WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 1883.

On orders from a London bankinghouse, Baltimore brokers are buying con federate coupon bonds, of the face value of \$1,000,600, for which they pay \$8 50 to 89 75 per \$1,000.

An amended law for the presidential necession, in case of death, resignation or otherwise of the president, has passed the Senate. It will no doubt meet with faor in the other house.

This winter the Columbia river is likely to continue free from an ice blockade. The bill has since passed the Senate, but Since the railroad has been completed the the prospect for really practical and reassureably of its significence.

Generals to Brigadiers, they being Major

Butler is spoken of as a probable presiential candidate. It is not hinted what party is to put him forth. The Butler arty, we take it, is a very small fraction the Democratic party in the United States. He is anything and everything by turns and nothing very long.

The Democratic newspapers of Dakota think that "a happy and prosperous Territory is altogether better than a tax rid-State." The Republican papers whose

Now that the Democracy are on the , as it were, of gaining a victory over he Republicans, it would not surprise us to see the temperance and morality party sure, as that would insure horde now in office a continued lease

al Legislative apportionment gravation is constantly increas and of population. Four counties, for inne c uneil district, and int to entitle them to a member. private property for office-room. in area from 200 square miles to 12,000, nd in r.habitan's from 250 to 10,000.-

in London, for shutting his door against a ountryman who appealed to ty accelerated death, and hence that the hardhearted merchant was guilty of maries would have even less semblance of We like that decision. If there is any law to compel people to play the good Samaritan, let us have it. Chris anity has been trying sto do it for eighteen hundred years. Let the law makers lend a helping hand, and the prospects

Omaha Herald : So sharp has becon competition between the railroads that they will seen call upon the people to enact laws to prevent them destroying each bill proposes to take charge of inture railvention and cure. It is a fact to which we have before referred, that there are trunk lines that will be regulated by law unless the railroads shall agree to remove

Tacoma or Seattle, Which.

ing built) to the Sound by some other in all the offices of all the Bureaus of all that they may be seen at home in the evencompany, Seattle will undountedly be the departments.

This supernumerousness is one phase of the meraing be at home, as placid and serence the place selected. The building of another line will involve the expenditure of the evil, and how can it be remoded! It carried salt in his pocket and owns no sheer. other line will involve the experimence of the evil, and how can it be remoment. It carried salt in his pocket and owns no sheep as to the probable use that was made of the be required to keep up another road. To of mercy, and discharge means want and simply build an independent line and de- hunger and rain to many. Here in the The Chicago Tribune for a column advertisesumply build an independent line and de-pand upon chance or good wishes to keep government service it is worse. There is ment for one year receives \$26,000. The it in operation is extreme folly. There a larger average of incompetent, helpless. New York Herald receives for its lowestmust be steamship connection with San people in the pay of the U. S. than can be found elsewhere. They are called true:

Transier, China and other Asiatic countries. It is true that the line will necestable the found elsewhere. They are called lowest, \$29,064, and for its highest priced column \$39,729, and for its highest pr sarily pass through a country that will professor. They have high sounding afford considerable way traffic. In this titles and dignified bearing, but turn respect it would have greatly the advan-them out and they will perish like canary tage of the Union and Central Pacific birds. Besides many of the men have extension of the Northern Pacific line to It takes a hero to vote in the teeth of his Seattle was a masterstroke of policy and mother in law. put a cold chill on all enterprises that had squinting in that direction. Capital Maso sic Henors to Washington Terwill accomplish wonders when rightly The desire to reach Puget Sound by other companies, and have connection there with the immense husiness is very great; but to gain the coveted uld cause a strife that almost any make. When a great trade center is once established on the Sound there will be riva Northern Pacific, but the time, we opine, is not very near at hand. We have faith that the Sound will be the great entrepot for the products of the vast grain growing The laws of trade and commerce will force -to oppose it is to fight the inevitable

nake a morgue of our diplomatic service! ander Jay Anderson. If not, let us drop the custom of sending erushed and bleeding statesmen abroad as

Washington Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., December 30, 1882. Late Saturday night, when the stores and streets of Washington were thronged with purchasers of holidsy goods, a brilliant light was seen in the dome of the capital indicating that Congress was holding a night session. The Senate was sitting up with the Civil Service bill, and it held its vigils until nearly midnight. opening or closing of the river is disrobed formative civil service legislation is not good. The evil is great, but the country is greater, and one goes his way to his General Howard, Terry and Augur have farm, and another to his merchandise, all been cut down in pay from Major while a third asks : who is Civil Service and what does he want with reform ? The question stated very briefly and as concienciously as if your correspondent were under oath, is this: The United States government has in its employ about 100,-000 clerks, half of whom, more or less, are supernumaries for the reason that they have no neceasary work to do. They all, it is true, make some pretence to work, but a critical examination of their apparent employment will reveal that their socalled work has been invented for them. Their occupation is worse than useless to the government, for they spoil paper, waste ink and wear out the bottoms of government chairs. I have known about fifteen pages of copying, in a miserable scrawl of a hand, to cost the government sixty dollars. The government did not want the copying; besides the money paid there was a waste of ink and paper; but an influential woman asked an influential official for employment, and he, kind man, gave her copying at sixty dollars per

No government in the world is supplied such numerous and spacious and ritorial condition is to be found | luxurious offices as the United States. | Those who have traveled with their eyes | healthy recreation as snow-balling is a natopen will bear out this statement. But the effices, they are so overcrowded with manly. No doubt the writer who so certhe sinecures I have mentioned that the rectly signs himself "A Hypocrite" has lately even at that they do not have population U.S. Government has continually to rent

As might be expected from such a state of things, the government offices are always behind with their work. Such a thing as business-like promptness is not known anywhere. Circumlocation and illimitable red tape is the rule in all the ther day to fourteen years imprisonment government offices to such an extent that business cannot be transacted except by attorneys skilled in their devious ways. The jury held that the If it were not for red tape and labyrinthine methods the thousands of superouomething to do than they now have.

I will give you an example: there is a

reekly publication printed for the Patent Office; as many as 1000 copies, perhaps, are bought directly from the office; price ten cents each. You would suppose in the simplicity of your hears that you could present a dime to a boy hired for about 85 per week and have your publication handed you over the counter. Not ble constitution, though some anxious obso! You must write a letter to the Hon. er of Patents, stating explicitly what you want, giving the date of ments. Welcome, welcome home, exalted publication and enclosing the sum of ten ents. This letter is first referred to the inancial clerk of the Patent Office and his staff of assistants who extract the dine, record it, and cover it with due formality into the U. S. Treasury. Your letter then goes to the correspondence room, where it is numbered and recorded. It is then sent to the Issue Division and, in from 24 to 48 hours, your ten cent publication is received by mall. What In the location of the terminus of the publication is received by man.

Northern Pacific railroad the company settled on Tacoma instead of Seattle as was originally intended. Time of course will other means than taxation could afford to sell papers in the reservation that regives the best opportunity in the world to the railroad was so ungrateful to her noble soldiers, she originally intended. Time of course will other means than taxation could afford to there is an organized band of thieves who other means than taxation could afford to the reservation that regives the matter. Let it not be said that California was so ungrateful to her noble soldiers, she originally intended. Time of course will other means than taxation could afford to the reservation that regives the best opportunity in the world to the matter. Let it not be said that California was so ungrateful to her noble soldiers, she originally intended. Time of course will other means than taxation could afford to the reservation that regives the best opportunity in the world to the matter. Let it not be said that California was so ungrateful to her noble soldiers, she that, for the sake of a few dollars, she originally intended. Time of course will other means than taxation could afford to the reservation that regives the best opportunity in the world to the matter. Let it not be said that California was so ungrateful to her noble soldiers. In the location of the terminus of the In the event of another road bestance is not an exception, it is the rule fall. They are such adepts in

quired for the road itself. Business will discharge half his force. He has bowels

ADVERTISING RATES.—The great dailies of but this of sixelf, will not justify the out- fought in the war, and many of the wolay. The Northern Pacific, in this remen have lost brothers, and fathers, and sons in the war, and when these raise a side track of any other company that may high and cry the politician will smite enter upon such a schome. It has its road together at the knees, and turn pale. nder way, its own s'eamship lines Then, again, there is scarcely a member to California and Asia, and has an established business at the present time. The of relatives quartered on the government.

The Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, for the southern district of the that will spring up in the course of time, United states, at its recent biennial session, elected the following Washington Territory brethren to new dignities, as follows: James Radolph Hayden, Hon. . 331 degree, to the sivereign Inspector General and Active Member; Thomas companies to divide the trade with the Taylor Miner and Rev. John Fox Damon, Honorary 33d degree; and the following 32ds were elected Knights Commander of the Court of Honor, being the next step to the 33d degree; Thomas Milburne Reed, country east of the Cascade mountains. Rossel Galbraith C'Brien, Granvile Owen Haller, William Parkhurst Winans, Levi Ankeny, John White Edwards, David Charles Henry Rothschild, Joseph Augustine Kuhu, Cyrus Walker and Alex-

Thirty rich New Yorkers are mention whose combined wealth foots up \$621,-000,000, or on an average of over \$20,-The possibilities of hypocrisy are ex- 000,300 each. Vanderbilt is placed at hausted when men who were up to their the head of the list at \$125, 00,000, and armpits in the presidential steal of 1876 Jay Gould next at \$40,000,000. Mr.

Garfield County Corresp

PATAHA VALLEY, W. T., Jan. 9, 1883. Sunshine. A clear sky. Twenty deg. below zero. No snow to speak of. Live stock doing well.

Look out for a numerous progeny. New ranches being taken up almost daily. But the old settlers prophesy 's arvation. "Blowing newspapers" to blame and should

be suppressed. At the present rate of increase of populaion Garfield county will be too densely inhabited in two years hence, and must be divided to accommodate our office seekers. Several matrimonial alliances on tapis their early consummation would effect no

More store clothes are being worn now,

than ever before since the valley was settled. The county officers for the ensuing term have been sworn, and their bonds approved, discharge their several and respective duties. We feel warranted in the prediction of immediate and future prosperity so far as the faithful discharge of our new officers shall attorney, relinquished, on have power to effect the desired end. Garoutity launches forth at the commence ment of the new year with better financial prespects than her more sanguine devotees would have predicted for her a year ago. Her delinquent tax list is not large, and her of her most prosper sister counties.

Yours truly,

CAPT. JINES.

Snowballing.

"Many a shaft at random sent."

The above lines forcibly returned to our nemory upon reflecting upon the excitement that has been stirred up by a little communication sent recently to the STATESMAN by a correspondent; his words were endorsed by ninety-nine out of every hundred of our citizens; any man who objects to such ural born hypocrite, and probably considers received a "oner" in the ear, and hence his the "Hypocrite" that from the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, boys and men have taken to snow over the draper, the hoes are in the balling as ducks to the water and always patch. To how many of our farmer patch. The water and always patch. will. If healthy sports were more encouraged in this city we should not hear so much of loodlumism; for our part if any of the boys, during a snow fall, see fit to fire a few into print like "A Hypocrite."

Home, Home Again. - The city was of our esteemed fellow citizen, P. B. Johnson, E-q., after his triumphant tour of the east. The honors showered upon him everywhere throughout his trip, and especially in Washington, involving constant participation in fatiguing gayeties devised for his enjoyment, have, we are delighted to announce, not effected to undermine his valuaservers profess to have discovered an unwonted shade of care on his noble hueabrother, to whom the Ministry at St. James,

STOLEN HORSES. -S. J. M. Giles has lest several head of large American horses. He served." It would be a shame and a get any trace of their whereabout. They records to be destroyed, and we hope that were taken from his premises about a week ago. The people about Centerville border selves and take united and speedy action in way? This in- curry on their nefarious business after night ing travel 20 or 30 miles in the night, and in ised by converting the same into liquids and

the east are mines of wealth to their owners. the government \$27,290 56; the Herald, \$21,930 78; the Caicago Tribune, \$19,609 charge less than one half of the above rates. Some men are hard to please, you know.

A Communication.

cil. It is very evident that in the past he has had too much rope, and now that there is an attempt made by the city fathers to stood on the subject I have talked to many of the fire department as of the fire department as the tax-payers and city at large.

A FRIEND OF THE FIREMEN.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH. - The Philadelphia Times says that the new Postal Telegraph company will have, within thirty days, the most perfect telegraph line the world ever cago. The wire is a small steel core, electro plated with copper until it is as large as a lead pencil. This system is to be pushed as fast as money can be made to perform the work, and if the company act independent of railroad lines so that the people can depend upon its action, it will be an important advantage to the interests of the public.

ing paper here, we are informed received his while in Washington recently.

Jonathan Pettyjcha, a 23 years resident of the Touchet, was in the city on Saturday. He regretize-that he was not at home to gather up-his stock and take them to the ranch to par-take of the food there provided for emergen-cies. The storm is not liable to create uneasi-ness among the stock men.

Important Land Decision

Some complications have arisen in Yakima county in regard to a settlement on land since the withdrawal for railread purposes. The settler, Pressy, settled on the land May applied November 18, 1876, to amend the October 15, following. Secretary Schurz re-In 1879 the company filed a new map, which which was an also regirely new line.

June 11, 1879. Secretar Schurz approved and directed the withdrawal of the lands accordingly along the new line of road. All saved by jumping down on the canvas. The company to any and all lands beretolore withdrawn for its branca line in the Terri-tories of Washington and Elaho, except such as prescribed by the charter and amendnents. The point of greatest interest in the paper will doubtless soon rate par with that whole matter is where Pressy was hving outside of the limits included in the new Chulie Gressing, a Sentinel typo. withdrawal. And the decision is given that as the route of 1873 was entirely abandoned in 1873, the Company's right cannot relate back, and the Commissioner's decision is that Pressy has a right to the land he has settled hideous, but little could be done. upon. The Company has the right of ap peal, but it remains to be seen whether it

farm machinery for the reason that farm machinery exposed to the weather only lasts half as long as that which is housed, and the notwithstanding the number and space of slanders and back-biting more nonorable and major part in use here remains where it was used last. The plow stands in the field where the last furrow was drawn, and in ome instances is sticking in the ground. spite against the practice. We can inform The header is in the field, too, where the gat; the suff ring let me know. crop was finished up. The thresher some times has a few loose boards lain lengthwise over the draper, the hoes are in the potato a fitting shoe. Those who are guilty of such neglect should not blame the man that sold the machinery, nor should any blame attach to the manufacturer. It would cost much at our editorial person, we intend to return less to built sheds to protect form impleit to the best of our ability, and not rush | ments from the weather, than to purchase a new or perform the labor with rickety, weather beaten tools of any description. Farms run on the unhoused plan cannot give plunged into a tumult of joy this morning by the arrival home, safe and in good health, protective. Reader, do you know of any protective. Reader, do you know of any one to whom this applies

will avail them anything.

THE CALIFORNIA VOLUNTEERS,-The old soldiers of California who served during the war in the volunteer regiment of this state will fully appreciate the following recoa mendation of Gen. Sherman : "The records of the California volunteers, now in the Adjutant-General's office, are becoming illegible and if the approaching legislature does not make proper provision for copying the same they are liable to be in such condition, b fore another legislature can act in the matter, the Secretaryship of State, and all other public positions, though involving mulimited pick, fath no temptation to woo thee from the arms of thy devoted Walla Wallaians. ened by great peril. These records are not in constant demand, and should be preame over here yesterday to see if he could grace to the state to permit these invaluable the California volunteers will bestir themclosely on the reservation that it gives the matter. Let it not be said that Califor-

apple crop of the last season in Texas is utilcrop: "The immense crop of peaches and apples in Texas this year will revive the distillation of peach and apple brandies. Over twenty distilleries have been licensed in the Fourth Internal Revenue district, and the state will doubtless have over 250 before the close of the year."

An appeal to the bondholders of Elizabeth City, N. J., las been issued over the signa-38. Some of our patrons growl when we ture of Mayor Ryder, the City Controller and the members of the City Council. Is urges upon them the acceptance of the proptor a settlement of the city debt on the 50 per cent basis. In supporting the yesterday you hit the nail sourcely on the barden of paying the whole amount of the debt, the paper states that with interest to head regarding Mr. Kraft and the City Coun-lead regarding Mr. Kraft and the City Coun-July 1, 1882, the city's debt amounts to \$6,-700,000, while the total valuation of the city taxable property is only \$12,182,035. Of early little he gets his mad ap, and this total openhied in extent, or one-sixti with the aid of a few of the firemen he defies in value of the taxable property in the city, the authorities, and creates dissention where is already held by the city by tax titles, harmony should prevail. Having a desire under sales for non-payment of taxes, and with merchants and tax-payers thus the tax-paying power of \$2,000,000 of ratables is destroyed. In addition to this of them, and they are all of the opinion that because of the city's ban ruptey. To pay dated. Exit by the roof was impossible on a change is necessary, as much for the good of the fire department as for the benefit of the accruing interest on the tetal of the city's indebtedness would involve the ne saity of imposing a tax of 5 per coat, or more if the depreciation and the withdrawal of the 82,-000,000 of catables a'rea's field by the city gotten out from the red-hot plates of gal be taken into account. Then, in addition to this, accumulated interest arrears amounting The department fought the flames heriocall saw, at work between New York and Chidiately. These demands would necessitate a tax on each holding in the city that would amount to more than the meome from it, and the tax-payers would rather surrender their estates than continue to carry them at such a sacrifice. They are not anxious, however, to repudiate, but are willing to pay all they can afford, and it is because can, on the one hand, afford to pry 50 per SELF MADE.—The "General" who appears cent, and on the other hand can afford to to be so fond of sending telegrams to a morn-pay no more, that the acceptance of the osition is arged. The Council has issued

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10. - The Newhall house, a six-story brick building on the cor-ner of Michigan street and Broadway, was burned to the ground this morning. The 21, 1878, has resided upon and cultivated fire was discovered at 4 A. M. In less than the same ever since. The first withdrawal half an hour the whole building, long desigwas made August 15, 1873. The company nated as a "death trap," was enveloped in said branch line and filed in the Secretary's prevailed, the immates of the doomed buildoffice a map greatly shortening the original line. November 24, 1876, Secretary Chanstories, covering the sidewalk with lifeless dl r approved this map. Subsequently, an bodies. The shricks of the unfortunate filled effort was made to have this map, as the air and were heart-rending. People lesmendel, reconsidered. The matter was re- low were quable to render any aid. Quite a ferred to Commissioner Williamson for responding number of terrified guests and employes of port, which was rendered January 17, 1877. the hotel appeared at the windows, and seeing the distance to the ground fell back to considered the whole matter and reaffirmed, perish in the flames. The employes in the the decision of his predecessor, Chandler. hotel, which accommodated S00 guests, numthe while the company were shifting their severe cold hampered the firemen and caused lines Pressy kept up his residence and calli. Them great suffering. Three steamers went attorney, relinquished, on the stide company's from Chicago at 5:50, in response to a call attorney, relinquished, on the stide of the company, all claim and interest the said company to any and all lands beretolore 1, 2 and 3 and 1000. The train bearing them went over the Chi cago & Northwestern. It went to Milwankee, 00 miles, in little over an hour.

Wm. E. Cramer, of the Evening Wiscon sin was saved through the heroic efforts of

Chief Clerk Ties, who had a narrow says there were 110 boarders and 90 employes in the hotel. At least 56 are unaccounted for. The appeals for help were

Tom Taumb got out through the front entrance. His wife was taken down the fire escape by a fireman. W. H. Compton, Misses Herbet and Dunlap at d W. A. Lovell House your Tools.—Ours is one of the of the Madison Square Company, arrived at midnight by express. The whole party was saved by a fire escape, being only partially

The following dispatch has just been re erved: "Board of trade of Chicago tenders ts sincere sympathy to the people of Milwankee in the great calamity befallen them If we can do anything to assist you or miti-

It was a horrible scene to see a bride of the night upon the cold marble, charred and bruised, and the anguish depicted in her delicate features. It is said she was Miss It is hard to harmonize such conflicting int. Sutton, of Chicago, previous to marrying Gilbert, who is maddened beyond coatrol.

The fire department called for assistance rom the Soldier's Home, but Gen. Sharp refused to send steamers, at which the indignation is great. Chicago and Racine relief steamers are now on the way, but the fire is was had, some 30 witnesses examined, the

The firemen made superhuman efforts. Eleven waiter girls were brought safely across the frail ladders stretched over the alley from the sixth story of the hotel to the roof of an adjoining bank building. The jumping cloth did little service. But a dezen of the unfortunates attempted to jump, but rebounded on the telegraph wires, a perfect maze of which surrounded two fronts of the

very of the fire the building was a total loss. At 3 o'clock the Broadway front gave out and came thundering to the pavement. Shortly after that the tottering walls of the southeast corner followed, tearing a heavy telegraph pole to the ground, which felled Ben Van Hoag, a brakeman of Hook and Laider Co. No. 2, beneath its weight. He died in a few hours afterwards. The deeds of heroism recorded are worthy of unqualified praise. Ed. Ryemer and a man of Truck No. appeared on the roof of the bank building at a critical juncture, directly opposite the servants' quarters, with a ladder in hand. For a moment the unwieldly thing poised in mid-air, then descended with a crash through the window of the ho- of it is \$24 per ton. tel. It formed a bridge across the alley, and came steady in position a man cheers of the multitude below, drazged the helpless creatures across the slender bridge tricity, stored for convenient use, was to beuntil fully a dozen were rescued, all of them in their night clothes. Many were bally for all kinds of mechanical and manufacturing frozen before taken to shelter.

A woman to a dead faint, unable to help Whenever a person, mechanic or laborer of herself, was dragged safely over, but at one time the whole of her body was hanging success of any business or employment that he over, clear of the ladder, while the brave man held her by one of her ankles.

The crowd below held their breath in suspense, expecting every moment to see the ladder turn over or break beneath the terrible strain. By herenlean efforts he pulled her upon the slender bridge, finally placing her out of danger, while the er wd, which ed through the city to Dayton on a special car. endured the most painful suspense for fully The commissioners are Col. C. A. Church, o ten minutes, burst forth in round after round of applause. Two brothers named Clayton rescued four women, carrying them bodily

cut. The police rescued a dozen persons. There is loud talk of incendiarism, in which the Chief concurs, also the police, v. do were first on the ground. No tangible ground can be found for incendiarism, be and the breaking out of the fire near the

oot of the elevator. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The News special ba the following concerning the Milwaukee holacaust: The building has long been known as a death trap, and it only required half an hour to completely envelope it in flames. It had 85 employees, mostly lodged in the sixth story. 800 guests could be accommoaccount of fire, and for some reason the two stand pipes and fire ladders were not avail-Ben Hall, fireman, was erushed under a large, heavy cornice. but was quickly vanized iron seriously if not fatally hurt. but were only able to prevent their spread. The hook and ladder companies were mor active and saved about twelve people by well directed efforts.

At the Morgue was a hideous sight, Two small liers were soon filled with todies tightly packed, and these bodies of girls women and men were laid promiscously on stone flags, almost in a heap, as the patrol brought in the bodies three and four at a

"he "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Piero cures "female weakness" and kindred affect

It is rumored that the ranagement of the

TOWN AND COUNTRY

From the Daily of Friday. Slaughtered hogs are sold here for 5 cents :

There are 357 property-owners in Ea Portland who pay taxes on \$1,000 and over. Good dwelling houses are in great reques about this time. Inquiries for quarters are made daily.

Our devil says that any man who ca killed by a snow-ball ought to die, and the er the better for his friends.

Our Fastern mail after about one week have again changed to the Cape Horn route. Hops for several years have been trumps in

Phyallup valley, but the favorable prospect of striking ile gives the country increased value The artificial stone-walk from Main street to the Court House, bids fair to be a good job There is no fear that the maker will forfeit his

cently became frozen in the ice on Snake river

bachelor, or else one who puts on the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in, and looks upon all sports or fun as sinful. Mr. H. B. Cartmell, of the Northwest News, is in the city and dropped in on us. Unfortu

nately, all hands, from the editor to the devil were absent when he called. It has been suggested that the names of all the pension beneficiaries ought to be pub-

lished. If that was done, we could pick on all the frauds that surround us The period has arrived when it will pay to build good houses to rent, as there is money i it at the going prices. The houses that we

thought elegant six years ago are quite shadowed by those of to-day's erection. The three Commissioners, Messrs. E. R. Geary, James H. Fisk and Col. John Mc-

poard, have examined the 45 miles of the O. & C. R. R. just completed, and accepted the me, which lies south of Roseburg. Langtry is in the United States to make money. She was offered \$100 by an illustra-ted paper in New York for a Christmas story.

She declined the proffer saying that she had received \$500 for her signature to a certithat So-and so's soap was excellent. The reduction of the duty on sugar me Clause Spreckles is opposed to any duty at all.

Adam Crossman, before his Honor, the City Judge, for keeping a disorderly house. A jury submitted to the jury, and after a short de

ing Spreckles a premium on the sweetness they

guilty. otatoes, and there is no scarcity of either. A good condition, to one of our city gents for 75 cents a bushel. This is a remarkable fact when it is considered that this is nearly midwinter.

On Sunday next the Rev. Mr. Chamberlai will commence the first of his series of lectures at Mr. Boyd's church. As the reverend gentleman is a forcible speaker and one of the most earnest men in the country, there is no doubt but that he will com nand a large and

The Walla Walla correspondent of the Northwest News must be a gentleman as well as a first class writer, for he not only makes copions extracts from the Review of the Year, published by the Statesman on New Year's day, but gives the proper credit. Wonders

A large amount of cotton seed has bee wasted yearly in the Southern States. The seed raised the past season amounts to 3,000, 000 tons. The oil made from it is worth 4 cents a gallon, and the cake is p great value for stock, and the estimated value The uses to which electricity is to be applied

purposes.

ing ceases to be of service to the employer.

This truism might be pasted with profit in the hat of a mar now in the employ of the city, who is over anxious to run the city macking y in his own behalf.

The commissioners who went over the Northern Pacific road have returned and pass The commissioners are con-the Army & Navy Jeurnal, Dr. Stormont and Gw. Gibbs of Oregon, J. M. Fuckley and H. Theilsen accompanied them. They were all in town yesterday and are now on their way back to Portland.

It is strange, yet it is true, there is not a square meal to be had anywhere above Third street and below the Main street bridge, for the reason and that district. It is difficult to ac-count for this lack of accommodation in the line indicated. Thus it will be seen that n the best built portion of the city that hotels or restaurants are wholly wanting

. From the Daily of Satuaday. Prime hay at Butte, Montana, is worth from \$23 to \$25 per ton. Dr. Blalock informs us that Mrs. Perkins of

Wallula is now recovering. the House by a vote of 155 yeas to 47 nays. The North Pacific Railway Company pay our informant knew-about it. 85.050 taxes in Missoula county, Montana.
There are 900 children in Missoula of school age. A good showing for a comparatively new

he largest county in the United States. Its discuss. And now we are assured that there is no existing cause for alarm. We have since learned that the patient has died.

Lodge was on New Year's day. The thermometer fell to 21° below zero.

There are confined in the Montana penil iary 71 convicts—the greatest number that it has contained at any one time.

Snow commenced falling this 1 Another 25 miles of the completed road of

William Gilliand, who was in this neighbor hood last November is requested to write at once to Mrs. Adaline P. Gilliand, Ukiah City, Mendocino Co., Cal.

informed, except on the north hill-side. Less snow has fallen at Pettij hn's, on the Touchet, than at this place.

In Yakima county the North Pacific are assessed on \$300,060 worth of property. The company propose to contest the right of the ounty to collect the tax.

Mr. George Dacre on Friday sold his wheat Dacre has made \$5,000 more than he would if had sold during harvest. The gambiers of Benton thinking the tax

posed upon their profession too heavy to bear ing'y, doubled up, formed a joint stock company and will carry on their gambling all at one place, thus saving several hundred dellars ach menth heretofore paid for license. The north pier of the railroad bridge at Ainsworth is completed to twelve feet above

which the draw is to rest, is now to the top of he ground, and 27 feet more will take it to the urface of the water. Mr. Kobihauff, after a run of over 12 years, has sold the St. Louis Hotel, and will retire from the business. The new purchaser, James

Chadsey, will keep the business running as usual, with the old proprietor as temporary anager. Consideration, \$9,500. The build g has cost, with the additions made to it, over 812,000.

het, and a Republican at that, says that he would like to see a change in the White investigation has neglected his duty as a cit-House, and thinks it would be a good thing to izen, ignored the moral obligation he owes an honest democrat occupy the seat there. hog have a show at the public crib. He thinks, too, that the well fed, sleek Republican drove ought to re-tire without a grant. That is the way he put

The Sheriff of Umatilla county has be rested at Milton by U. S. Marshal Morse.
The trouble grew out of the recent murders by Indians, Martin having refused to deliver ple, and between the skull and brain, over them up to be taken to Portland. On his refusal Morse telegraphed to Judge Deady and he sent a warrant for the arrest of Morse. Other Indians have been tried and hanged in endleton, and there is no reason why these

An individual who dubs himself Sagebrush Tharley has been airing a good deal of his bragadocia at Prescott of late; has had a war of have no local habitation, and if his talk ext project will be to take Waitsburg. He

Thomas Bungardner sold his residence in the southern part of the city for \$27,000. The sale includes horses, carriages, carpets and all the household goods except table linen and bed-

Pendleton for burial and is now at Under aker Picarc's. A coffin is being prepared for a sol-dier who died of consumption. We could not learn his name. No appointments for the Land Office at this

II Morrison's absence will be protracted, most likely, to the first of February, by permission of the Department. Oregon wind r wheat ranks higher in the Liverpool market than Walla Walla wheat; but the flour made at some of the local mills

ommands a premium over a good deal of that nade from the so called superior wheat. In view of the probable high price that whea will command after next harvest, it would be well for our farmers to put into grain every spare acre they possess, and thereby be pre-pared for the boom that is sure to come. Hops were trump this year and grain's turn come

In the town of Prescott there is a provision a every deed prohibiting the sale of spirituous quors, except one, and on that one lot a house as been erected and the sale gres on withou let or hindrance, to the chagrin and mortification of the proprietors of the town.

There may be no record of the fact, but the for the purpose of schools se

Thompson, of Wrightsville, McMahon county, the divide between the Touc Tennesse, and was aged 28 years. Dr. Sloan informed us that the immediate cause of his demise was hemorrhage of the bowels superinduced by the small-pox. Chris Ennis and John Kirkman have bought

the farm of Mr. Ed. McDonnall near Waits burg, centaining 450 acres. The price paid was \$5,000. We are informed they have secured quite a bargain, and it certainly looks like it, for there are three living springs on the land and 200 acres of it sown down to wheat, while distance from the railroad is less than one mile. The Statisman wishes the new ranchers every success, as they are both No. 1 men. The rush for land about Sprague, according

the Herald, is unabated. Despite the snow and cold weather, land is being located, which, it is predicted will soon exhaust all that is vacant. We advise prospectors for lands passing through here to turn their attention to the country south of Eureka Flat. For full parculars in regard to this unsettled district we

Parties, posity resident of Eureka Flat, have been examining the country between the Flat and the mouth of Snake River, with th view of obtaining connection by rail with the Northern Pacific at or near the south end of to be 200 feet front by 166 feet deep, and the bridge at Ainsworth. It is not known that this work is being done in the interest of any particular company, but is supposed to be The Pendleton civil service bill has passed a joint effort of the citizens themselves to learn the practical-ility of the scheme. This is all

R. P. Thompson, an immigrant fee berse, came from San Francisco by the last steam r and continuing his travel by rail, arrived here on Saturday last and took quarte There is sand on Pen d'Oreille Lake suita-lat the Stine. His aliment was pronounned at ble for the manufacture of glass, and fire-proof once by Dr. Marion and the Health Officer, brick as well.

Custer County, in Montana, is said to be the largest county in the United States. Its great is 35,000 miles.

Heav. T. Course of Dr. Sl. an, the small-pox. He was thereupon taken to the post house forthwith, and all the precautions taken to prevent the spread of the disease. And now we are assured that the disease.

rain from a business trip to Lewiston. He have banged up with a cold.

The coldest day of the winter at Deer that coldest day of the winter at Deer week at Lagran was after the court for several days last week at Lagran was after the court for several days last week at Lagran was after the court for several days last week at Dayton, was given to the jury at 7 oclock p. E., on Saturday. The jury retired, and after bring out some 21 hours, failed to peniteathat it
hand of coming to an agreement, the jury was
discharged. Seven were for acquittal and five
for conviction. The evidence adduced on the Snow commenced laining the about 6 o'clock. Up to 12 it was still falling, trial was purely circumstantial, though somewith indications of a short stay.

what p inted in regard to the defendant's prewhat p inted in regard to the defendant's pre-vious poverty said his sudden possession of a large sum of money in greenbacks; still, it was not decued sufficient to warrant conviction in the minds of the jury.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 15, 1883. EDITOR STATESMAN :- In your daily of the 13th inst., I notice an article over the signa-ture of "J. H. B. -Settler." The writer takes for his text the advertis and posters offering \$300 reward for the conviction of party or parties stealing cattle within certain metes and bounds belonging to any of the men offering roward. The reward by its terms and conditions is for conviction for stealing as defined by law, not for selling cattle to butchers. Mr. Settler would convey the idea that all stolen cattle are sold to butchers. The writer of this ar-Mr. George Dacte on Friend, at 85 cents per amounting to 18,000 bushels, at 85 cents per amounting to 18,000 bushels, at 85 cents per ticle, in common with many others, believes under the control of the cattle stolen in Eastern Oregon and Washington are offered for sale to butchers doing legitimate business in public places, but are saughtered in the hills, along the creeks, in isolated places and hauled in wagons or other mode of con veyance to railroad camps, Chinese camps, farm houses and country villages and there sold to honest purchasers. Mr. Settler states that he knows of s'elep cattle the present railroad track. The stone-work of the round pier, in the middle of the tiver, on simuates the butcher was a narry to the steal. sinuates the butcher was a party to the steal. Butchers, like men of other traies, are amen able to law, and if convicted the sente the law will be pronounced against them,

> reward. In conc'usion, I will say to Mr. Settler, a citizen e gu zant, that if a robbery was mitted, that he knew the robber and the robbed, the transaction occurred last sum mer, and he (Settler) failed or neglected to report the circumstance to the grand jury or other court of competent jurisdiction for his fellow man, he has set aside the teachings of the golden rule in my estimation, is accessory to crime, and unworthy the society or confidence of a law abiding community.

and the prosecuting witness entitled

ple, and between the skull and brain, over the latter and stopping near the left eye brow. Some think he will recover. He has confessed to the killing of his wife, saying that his first intention was to kill himself only, but Lizzie interfered, and he was compelied to shoot her to get rid of her. He was nearly Reart broken at the loss of his wife, a love too great for a just appreciation by an object of so diminutive an intelligence. On Monday, the parents of Lizzie have a suit of assault and battery against several before attemped - just to appease their angry passion off prung from an Such heartless proceedings within less than a week of the burial of one, and while the other was supposed to be tottering so near the boundary line of eternity, show only too plainly where the seed of this sad and wicked misfortune originated. Pages could not hold more warning than these few lines, to parents not to place obstacles in the way, not to curb the spirit of a wild nature by the unyielding iron hand, forgetting of the love that should be borne by a parent to an off-pring-Spokane Chronicle.

IMMIGRANT HON New comers are rushing by here to other localities in quest of homes, when there are homes for 200 families lying between the Touchet and Suake river and south of Eureka Flat. There is a lorg divide extending almost from Eureka to the Walla Walla river that is just as good land as that across the mouth of the Touchet, which is nearly all taken and settled upon. Persons in sea of land would do well to go and look at it. We have leen assured that even the lan that is somewhat sandy will produce wheat, and did produce fine crops l The land speken of above has the same drawbacks as the Eureka land; that is, there is neither water nor timber. The country is perhaps a little more rolling than the Fureka, but then it is not any n and o rhaps not as much, as the l of the Walla Walla, above alluded to, and of loss altitude Settlers are gregarious and wants to go it on his own hook we see n ard travel southwest until he is suited.

SAVE THE CALVES -Occasionally calves are seen hanging in front of stalls. Upon seeing them it occurs to us that it is a great loss to kill cattle so young. Caives that weigh 100 and 150 pounds when s'aughtered bring from \$12 to \$18. The cost of raising these calves up to the age of four years is not so great as many suppose. to 800 pounds, and are worth \$60 to \$80 at retail. Scarce as beef cattle are at the pres ent time, it is a terrible waste of the needful to kill calves of a tender age. not be well for our stock raisers to consider this matter and stop the slaughter at once and let the veal eaters go hungry or change their diet to that of the full grown animal

formia, a joint stock company has been formed in which Welch and Schwabachers are largely interested; the mill is to b known as the to be 200 feet front by 166 feet deep, and five stories high. Capacity of the mill will be 700 barrels every twenty-four hours with, power to increase the output to 1000 barrels

If Seattle is the "Queen City of the Northwest," which city can justly claim the honor of

Columbia county scrip is we the dollar. That speaks well for the good offi

Three young men in Linn county, Three young men in lann county, creed, jumped into a bugry to go to a dance near Albany. The horse balked and backed the vehicle into an open well about eight feet deep and nearly full of water. By the assistance of some neighbors they succeeded in getting the horse out, but their linen was in a damaged attle, which being changed, they repaired to the dance and had a good time.

Catelo buyers are here for the purpose of purchasing any beef or stock cattle that may be for sale. It is a fact, and we are sorry it is so, that there are very few castle of any for sale in this county. The time has

PAY UP.

At this season of the year farmers, and those doing t, contemplating many and expensive 18-6, 3 years and 33 weeks -10 90. Reckon 52 num-bers to the volume, and the subscription at Thre Bollars per volume. Money can be safely remitted

F. J. PARKER, Publisher Statesman, Walla Wa,llaW. T.

Physical and Mental Exercise.

Close application to business, where the mind is on a constant strain, with a small amount of physical exercise, is very trying upon the health and digestive apparatus of all persons who are naturally weak and effeminate, and is no less applicable to persons naturally robust and physically strong, where the laws of health are disregarded. Physical exercise is necessary where indoor occupation of the mind is constantly taxing its energies. Health-ful exercise of some sort is needed for all wields the hammer becomes strong and muscular by exercise, the brain, too, becomes vigorous by judicious exercise, that is when a due amount of labor is performed by the body. A healthy, vigorous mind can never be found connected with a dilapidated physical system. In the importance to exercise the other commensurately. In building a house we want a firm foundation upon which to erect the superstructure, in like manner when the teresting statistics relative to prohibition. knowledge box is being filled, the physi. He shows that in the year preceding pro cal man needs to be developed. The hibition in Kansas, the United States rev Athenians understood this matter well; enue collector issued 1,132 permits to sell to make athletes was their full and essential purpose in the education of the young They paid especial attention to physical first temperance State in the Union. The training, the consequence was a hardy and | first year of prohibition the United States more enduring race. Something of this revenue collector issued 1,788 permits to sort is needed in Walla Walla, not only sell intexicating liquors. This makes an for minors, but the adult population as increase of 58 per cent., or one permit to well. Many of our merchants take little or no exercise beyond that of coing from the first and places her in the seventh or no exercise beyond that of going from their places of business to their meals and place as a temperance State. But this is returning from them to again enter upon | not the worst side of the picture. Mr. the old routine of indoor work. This Glick presents data showing that for the course is pursued from one weeks end to first ferty-five days of the second year another without interruption, save the of prohibition there were issued by the first day of the month, if it happens to, same officer 1,148 permits, being sixteen come on a business day, and that only more in that short time than in the whole necessitates twelve walks a year. Some last year of license and local option, which kind of a gymnasium, were it established, reduces Kansas still lower in the rank of would be just the thing to give the wonted exercise. Of course mechanics who able facts, says the Governor-elect, must have more or less outdoor exercise do not be added the immense amount of clanexperience this want. It is applicable to all men who live sedentary lives and those intoxicating liquors shipped to individwhose mental callings keep them con- uals in concealed packages through the stantly at the desk or writing table. We agency of the express companies have many societies that are good in their The Pendleton Bill.

The M. Y. Sun finds fault with the and thereby assist in developing grant that the one be substituted for the other, the bottom and reforms upward, and leavists.

Even Pennsylvanians are speaking right out in meeting against the outrage Curtin says: "The inequities of these any other amended bill, will pass this ses- incumbency has been to a high degree and inflated squash, the unusual potato, or udices of the press. fortunate for Pennsylvanians that the people generally have not taken the ces, of course they do not want is, and as the people generally have not taken the Democrats expect to elect the next and the government has to deal with the Democrats expect to elect the next and the Pools Mountains A trouble to look into this matter." The system devised, he says, to meet the President, they expect to enjoy the fat are west of the Rocky Mountains. A editor in question assume the substantial emergencies of war, when our credit is them. worth nothing abroad and very little at home, and heavy duties were imposed, bill has passed to the ability of the people to pay. It is shameful, he adds, that the laws enacted as a war necessity have been allowed to remain on the statute books during the seventeen years since the war ended. Although he is a tariff man, he earnestly desires to have the system reformed.

It is said that H. W. Beecher announces that he would resume work on his fect, as the proposed name would appro- not possessed of so many false notions to be the beneficiary should the work be Tacoma is the name for Mt. Rainier, and scribed. Mr. M. knows, too, that the completed. This is a matter of interest signifies the neurishing breast. This reservations in this section embrace large to Mr. W., as he says he is out several name was given it probably both on ac- tracts of land of the best soil in the counthousand dollars on the unfinished work count of its shape and from the fact that try, which are little else than a desert

Of the 2.000 000 voters in the United States who cannot write their names. more than 1,300,000 belong to a class that is claimed as practically solid for any Republican ticket prescribed. Let the Government help the States to send the ed of the Territory it may receive the and dwell in fixed habitations; like their schoolmaster abroad, and the evils that Republicanism has brought on the country will disappear.

As to the plaintive squalling of "infant industries," it is noticeable that those abduction, which is in these words: "A tary of the Interior. industries," it is noticeable that those which have been nursed on the protective of 16 yr's, without the consent of her fathbottleswith the most liberality show a lung power far more robust than the tender infants that have not been fed more than

United States training-ship Portsmouth when she reached Newport after her recent European cruise. The navy, as well as the army, is an institution that is tolerable only to commissioned officers.

Germany is not thrown into fits or and his brother-in law 20, thus giving the the Indian trouble in 1870, and the presspasms by a river and harbor bill. The family control of 143 shares out of the ent troubles in British Columbia furnishes

Bremerhaven to the city of Bremen. "No pride of ancestry and no hope of

Unbridled Fanaticism

Herr Most, the German socialist, dehvand lecture at Chicago to a large and pillage, in which he advocated the publication. Tyranny and tyrants had from a territory equal to half a dozen emruled long enough. They were deaf pires all rich in mineral and agricultural to the unfortunates' appeals for mercy. thrones by the knife and by the torch. lamette Valley is one empire and the rage of 1 year and 39 weeks-\$5 30; Killing under such circumstances was not vast regions comprising the Columbia Bamurder. The only fault was there had sin are the others. The next two years not been killing enough. Preachers, offi- will bring more money and population incers, dignitaries, all who lived upon the to this northwest country than it has rea pity that the socialists had not done to my mind money put into real estate at the close of the lecture a collection was do not belive that the "boom" is vet betaken up to defray the expenses of the gun. Messrs. Henbner & Leahy, the meeting, any surplus to go toward the real estate agents, very honorable gentle-

siples of our government, but such fan- for 35 acres of their land along the river aticism as the above should be treated front adjoining Albina. Fortunes have to wheat every acre of land in the Cowith the contempt it deserves. We be- been made and still will be made in real lieve, however, there is too much good sense possessed by the American people o give heart or ear to such incendiary declarations; and we hope the people of Chicago, and all other places, will treat if they can be obtained, will be employed brain workers. The blacksmith's arm that Herr Most's utterances with merited conhilism in this country and the best way can do it the rancoad will be completed to to treat this revolutionist is for everybody | Baker City inside of six months after opeto let him serenely alone and not patronze him as auditors; he would soon tire of ping tons of grain, chop feed and oats speaking to empty seats.

Prohibition.

Governor-elect Glick, of Kansas, in recently published letter gives some inintoxicating bounds, being one permit to \$79 persons, showing Kansas to be the temperance. To these sad and lament destine sales and the unlimited amount of

The Pendleton Bill.

Of course it is not advised does not reach far enough. It begins at not appear to know that opposition exbut that they go hand in hand in the schools and all seminaries of learning, for the benefit of both male and female. Who will make the more? be more far-reaching than is foreshadowed by the Sun. In its present shape it is the Department of the Interior leaves his nothing more than a mere sham; but then place vacant. It is not hinted who his we need not borrow trouble on this score, sion. The Republicans have all the offi- satisfactory to the people, particularly of

definition of the Indian name of Tacoma, ern bred man, but his qualifications have and a suggestion that the state formed been vastly increased by a resident expefrom the Territory of Washington receive rience of 20 odd years in this Indian this name. The suggestion is a good one, country. His appointment would be satand wants some return on his investment. it is the great center from which rivers waste. He knows the necessity for conflow in every direction, neurishing the fining the red men to grants of 160 acres land and supplying fish. This is the name each, and placing them under the same of the highest and grandest mountain in laws as the whites; and instead of wan-Washington Territory, and it is the hope dering from one part of the country to of many people that when a State is form another, make them conform to the laws name of Tacoma. -Tacoma News.

> New York against runaway marriages or appointment of J. H. Mitchell as Secreer, mother, gnardian, or other person having legal charge of her person, for the

> nual meeting, declared a dividend of British naval vessel being in the waters. twenty-five per cent. Whitelaw Reid It will be recollected that H. M. ship owns 75 shares in his name, his wife 48 Opal went to Alaska on the occasion of

er and Harbor bill passed by this Con- the Planter's House, occupying the block Nihilism, that would have made the mon gress. This would be well enough, the on Fourth street, between Pine and arch of all the Russiaus tremble had be seen

Editorial Corre

PORTLAND, Jan. 15, 1883. Portland enters the new year with prosaudience. It was full of blood, fire, waste pects of becoming a metropolie away ahead of any other city on the coast, and destruction of all papers and documents there are not a few who predict that it resources, and the people here are fast industry of the workman, should be put ceived in the whole of the last decade. to the knife like so many cattle. It was Property here is held at good figures, but nore effectual work in the commune. At present rates is a good investment, and I men, have put up a forfeit to pay our cit-Free speech is one of the cardinal prin- izens, Paine Bros., the sum of \$35,000 estare speculations in this city

To day in an interview with Mr. Dave Thompson he informed me that by next son of unprecedented presperity. Our prediction is legibly written in the signs April no less than 5,000 men, and more sism, no ni- and Pendleton; and if men and money rations are begun. They are now shipfrom Portland to the summit of the Blue Mountains, and Mr. T. says that it is because they cannot obtain the same in the Walla Walla valley. The prospects all over this country being so good for big crops and prices next harvest pleases every feel the effects. Improvements are going on everywhere, and one who has not viswhen he visits it again. Over in Albina this is especially the case, for not only the big dry dock, machine works and business connected with freight from all parts will be handled there, but it bids fair to become the manufacturing center of the northwestern empire. The last en terprise is that of the well known and fair dealing firm of Sibson & Church, who are about to commence the erection of a large flouring mill, to cost not less than

> parter of a million dollars. The new paper causes lots of talk, and I must say that the comments are very unfavorable, especially among business men; what they seem to lack is business caracity, newspaper instinct and editorial ability. Everyone seemed to encourage them on the start, but the paper fell as flat as a cold flap-jack, and the disarpointment is keenly felt. The Oregonia however, so improved that its worst enemies cannot now complain. If the new publication had not made so much nois at the outset, and made so many brags of what it was going to do, the public would not have expected so much; as it is, it is daily losing ground; the manager prom-

The Interior Department Vacancy,

The withdrawal of Secretary Feller from successor will be. The department's Lt. Symons, in his report to the war ment would do well to appoint Ex-Senadepartment on the geographical nomen- tor Mitchell to the vacancy in the Interclature of the Columbia river, gives the | ior Department; who is not only a Westsuperiors, the whites, earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. These are some There is a stringent law in the State of of the reasons why we should favor the

Telegraph Dispatches.

Oregonian of 15th reports.
PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Jan. 13.—The Only one hundred boys deserted the for not more than five years or by a fine morning for Fort Simpson, B. C., to quell

"No pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity." This is the only reason we can assign for the suicide of an intelligent mule in Kentucky last Saturday.

Says the Philadelphia Times: "The man who wants to be next President had better not bring himself out for a year at least.

The Indiana Legislature fixed the maximum cost of the new capital building at \$2,000,000, but another \$1,000,000, is asked for to indemnify the contractors for logses incurred in working to the change of plans and specifications and to complete the structure.

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This would be well enough, the cheeks and bayons of the country should suffice for one year, at least.

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The Red Letter clearance sale in fall blast at F. F. Anaws.

We live in a land where wealth and

prosperity largely depend on a diligent cultivation of a marvelously fertile soil. MARINE DISASTER. And in spite of all "croakers" may say concerning the impoverishing of our

of an obligatory nature that had been is- will finally echipse even the city of the lands by the constant growing of wheat, of an obligatory nature that had been used by the government. High officials, Goiden Gate. And why should it not? we, and doubtless our children after us, priests, officers and all in legal authority. The gold and silver mines that contributions of the continue to raise this staple commodbusiness with farmers, should have money. The
Weekly Stateshave circulates largely among this
should be led to the guillotine as during
the French reign of terror. The confisscription. The publisher has been lement to the
cation of newspapers, type, presses, etc., should be led to the guillotine as during uted so largely to building up San Fran- ity, at least, so long as there exists a de the French reign of terror. The confisshould be next in order, and none but land is so situated that it must and will ledged capacity of our soil to produc revolutionary doctrines should be allowed for many, many years receive tribute largely an excellent quality of wheat is the "talisman" that has transformed our "bunch grass" plains into profitable cultivated farms, brought business to our Hence they must be hurled from their awaking to that undoubted fact; the Wil-streets, given to our citys and towns their present activity and promise, linked us together and to the great, bustling commercial world that lies outside our borders. Wheat is king with us, and will git river, with a full freight and 20 passen-

doubtless long continue to be so. The startling news of the day, from abroad, of German and Austrian floods, seriously crippling the grain centers of Europe, of the probability of war between Russia and Austria, are plain indications that the price of wheat will be greatly advanced. Such great probability of an in creased demand and enhancement of val ue ought to be encouragement enough to lumbia Basin that is available for such purpose. Let there be but few idle acres in '83 and we predict for our land a seaof the tin

The stock of wheat on hand in Califor-nia on January 1st was about 419,000 tons. in a previous issue of this paper we have set forth quite fully the scarcity of wheat set forth quite fully the scar in the grain growing sections of Washing-ton and Eastern Oregon.

to us that every editor who daily or weekly sends us the coinage of his brain had made a resolve in '83 to issue a better paper than he did in '82. The several exchanges tossed on our desk every evening bear , and business of all kinds will soon in the assumption. With two or three exceptions, where the managers mistake their the wheel into a thousand pieces. The boat vocation as smut-mill superintendents, the ited this place for a year will be surprised popers are good, clear, honest exponents of other floating. Indians and loggers near by the localities in which they are printed. It was Horace Greeley who said "there's nothing easier in this world than to run a black- wounded and others on shore, where they guard newspaper," and if the present alone were looked at, it would seem as though few things were more successful pecuniarily; but in the long run the paper that preserves purity of tone and goes on the principle that its patrons are decent people will have abid-

Scattered throughout this state and our sister territory are some sixty or seventy different little newspapers. Published in thinly settled communities, and countless disadvantages, and oftentimes poorly supported, the wonder is that they are so good as they are. The publishers are generally sanguine of ultimate success, but it is too the heart sick." These papers do more good than they are credited for. They attract the attention of capital, they proclaim the points of inducement that that particular locality presents, and bring more money and population to the country than any other

e human institution. The metropolitan newspapers have a different life from their less pretentious country brethren; about the time that the editor of a city daily is in full blast, the rural promulgator of weekly news is slumbering peacefully, in the knowledge that though his journalistic city brother has in many respects the advantage supposed to flow from

ces, of course they do not want it, and as this Coast. The great majority of Indially known as the "beet." Should the sub-

ous skill Now, if Mr. Scott, of the Oregonian,

which we believe will be carried into ef-fect, as the proposed name would appro-ted the people here because he is es that he would resume work on his rect, as the proposed mane would appropriately commemorate one of the grand-connection, whether Samuel Wilkinson is est-objects on the North Pacific Coast. Fennimere Cooper have so feelingly deany newspaper comment thereon; while, in all probability, were such gift tendered to some poor, deserving evangelist, who is but speculators, jobbers, contractors and adthe "voice of one crying in the wilderness," he would straddle through the streets in an eestacy of glee, and announce to an expectant though limited circle, its receipt.

It is creditable to the people of this coas that so many newspapers find reason for existence: true, the invariable laws of supply and demand are sometimes a little strained, rock fills at Weeksville. It was expected and one will occasionally find the newspaper at Weeksville by the 15th inst. business overdone; but as a general thing a newspaper is, because there is a deman for it, a need for it, a field for it in which to exercise legitimate function, and when soon cease its sickly being.

The Tribune Association, at their an- of the authorities of British Columbia, no weary night. He set the type himself, ran the slender "ad." case, was his own editor, comp., foreman, and all the rest of it, and wrapped a blanket around him and slept The opinion prevails pretty generally Sr. Louis, Jan. 14.—Fire broke out the potatoes and see that they didn't boil over while he wrote a crushing editorial on luxuriously. His kitchen was in his edi-torial office, so that he could keep an eye on

Steamboat Explosion on Puand distributing the various offices of the get Sound. government smong the states and terri

MANY LIVES LOST. FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CUM

Special Oregonian Dispatches to the STATES-MAN. SEATTLE, Jan. 17 .- The steamer Joseph

gers, blew up this afternoon at Port Susan Bay, 50 miles north of this point. The explosion occurred at noon while the passen gers were at dinner. The engineer was at the table and declares that when he left the lower deck the gauge indicated 100 pounds and the glass was half full. The crown sheet went straight up through the forward cabin and pilot-house, carrying Helman Johansen, the man at the wheel, high in the air, causing his instant death. The Captain determine our farmers to plough and seed | was on the main deck at the time and was abroad, and that he has orders on hand lost. Neither he for the purser Tanern were at the present time amounting to \$1,000, instantly killed, while waiting on the table. Sam Kavanangh, fireman, was not seen afterwards, and undoubtedly was killed. S. E. Cannon, a commercial traveler, representing Bates, Reed & Cooley, of New York, was killed, but his body saved and brought dren in Søn Francisco. Sam Babb, a stran-

Skagit, and an old lady's ankles jammed and otherwise hurt; H. G. Kelly, of Skagit, leg broken, and one or two others were slightly hurt, while 16 persons on board esus out caped unhurt. The boiler or some other missile went back through the boat and tore went to the assistance of the unfortunates at be known in future as the Comm once and carried two bodies, the recovered were afterward picked up by the Politopsky and brought to this city. The Josephine was inspected Dec. 27th, when the boiler stood the test at 150 pounds. She was a stern-wheeler, 83 tons, built in 1878 Her boiler and machinery were formerly in the Wenat, on the Columbia river, 8 or 10 years

ago. Cause of the explosion is not known. Dayton Notes, Dayton, Jan. 18.—Johnson Porter, immissed yesterday without a hearing, there ice against him except that he had sold McPherson a revolver on credit. curity of our jail.

night. He had barely time to remove his the threatened famine. family and was badly burned himself. A subscription is being taken to-day for his benefit.

rior laying qualities, and the nigh price They claim that new conditions have arisattainable for fresh specimens of their ovari- en since I880, and that the prejudices against Grantism has also ceased to exist or Grant came here in quest of Ned Beale, Mr. Noltner, of the Standard, or Col. F. J. who managed, as surveyor-general of Cal-Parker, editor-in-chief and business manager ifornia, to put aside a valuable ranch, of the Walla Walla Statesman, were prof- which is the back bone of a considerable the presumption is that either of these gen- fortune. He is now at one of the large hotels where familiar intercouse with the transient population is more easy than at a private house, and where his movements will be less remarked upon.

It is alleged that the railroad and man ufacturing corporations, banks, rings venturers, that swarmed about the White House from 1870 to 1877, will rally and put forth all their power to elect Grant. PROGRESS.

The Northern Pacific grade is ready for the track to a point beyond Horse plains, rear about the 345th mile, excepting two

GETTING RID OF ROUGHS WEEKSVILLE, Montana, Jan. "Billy the Kid," a notorious tough and ever the demand ceases, the newspaper must robber, was apprehended by vigilantes last night, and, in attempting to escape. Amusing are the instances wherein a news- was fired at. He ran from his captors paper refuses to die, the proprietor ignoring into the river, followed by another volley all evidences of sickliness on the part of his of shots. He sunk immediately out of purp se of marriage, &c, is guilty of ab.
United States revenue str. Oliver Woldoi: 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 purpose of matriage, &c., is guilty of abduction, and punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, or by a fine morning for Fort Simpson, B. C., to quell of the valleys of southeastern Nevada, we turned aside to visit an old-time newspaper confere, who had in days of yore howled they returned they would be similarly ealt with. Notices signed by the committee of safety are posted in all conspicuous places, giving twenty-four hours' no tice for spotted parties to leave on pain of

death. All is quiet this morning. NEW SENATORS. Senator Saulsbury was renominated to the U. S. Senate from Delaware. Frye is elected U. S. Senator from

Windom of Minnesota lacks sixteer of a majority. Cullom will probably be re-elected

John R. Long is elected as S DOVER, Del., Jan 16.-U. S. Senato

ary was re-nominated. The President has signed the Civil Ser-

TELEGRAPHIC!

MINS MURDER CASE.

sons are employed, for the purpose of ex amination as to fitness. There are strin ne, which left at 5:30 this morning for Skagent provisions, with severe penalties, against the use of congressional influence in securing appointments, and senators and representatives are prohibited from receiving contributions for any political purpose, from civil service employees. has sprung up in Baltimore to meet the bonds for some time on orders from seen after the explosion. Steward Amador 000, and in one day recently he had pur-Bollina and his helper David Sparks were chased \$50,000. The Cincinnati Commercial calls in stirring words for a publication of the pension roll, here. Cannon leaves a wife and two chil- not soldiers or in the army in any capacity.

It is due the heroes of the war that this pubger, was also killed. Those injured were lication should be made in order that the Dennis Lawler, engineer, badly bruised country may know who are its honorable about the head; Miss Estelle Bradish, of pensioners or if its roll of honor is politically Tacoma, thigh broken; Hannah Price, of treated. The great balance wheel in times past David Davis, is not without hope of being The consolidation of the Cincinnat Commercial and the Gazette, of the same

> Gazette, without a hyphen between There has been spent in the Panama canal enterprise \$30,000,000, and there is but little to show for the money beside the railroad, and that will be valueles when the canal shall be completed if it

near akin. The name of the paper will

PENBLETON'S civil service bill has passed

ities, and become a law. It provides for

three civil service commissioners, to be

appointed by the president, at a salary of

\$3500 and traveling expenses, whose duty

examinations, and for grading, classifying

tories. Political coercion by any one in

commissioners are to appoint board of ex-

aminers, to sit at Washington, or at one

or more places in each state or territory

fication by the secretary of the treasury,

The act provides for an immediate class

of all persons in the customs departme

at all offices where as many as fifty per

Again a demand for confederate bonds

Publish the Pension Roll.

Rufus Hatch, an old Wall street operator, is a petitioner before Congress for plicated by Owenby's confession, was dis-privileges for erecting a hotel in the Na

Again famine is staring the unfortu-The Sheriff has taken McPherson to Walla nate people of Ireland in the face. The otten that "hope deferred," which maketh Walla for confinement, because of the inse-The dwelling of a man named Hagan, two Ireland. Great suffering is predicted un-niles north of Dayton, was burned last less immediate steps are taken to arrest tricts in the west and coast districts of

SHAKE HER UP BOYS.—Several members of Tiger company have expressed the wish, Thomas N. Murphy, arrested in Portland now that they are about to remove to their

TAMMANY JUBILANT.

New York, Jan. 16.—John Kelly was re-elected chairman of the Tammany committee on organization. Resolutions were adopted thanking Mayor Edson for his appointments, and pledging him support and confere is debarred.

As for instance, what joy irradiates the soul of the country journalist, when one of his subscribers brings in a bunch of the fascinating though abnormal carrot, the rotund and inflated squash, the unusual potato, or that aggregation of watery excrescence usually known as the "beet." Should the subscriber's admiration for the genius of the editor in question assume the substantial form of a pair of chickens, how mutually

WM. PFUNDER'S



tles for \$5. Your dr

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

abounty in temper. Low spirits, with alling of having neglected some duty, ariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the rt, Dets before the eyes, Yellow Skin, dachs generally over the right eye, tleasness, with fiful dreams, highly red Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

cetting as to associate the and cause the set Increase the Appetite, and cause the set Increase to Take on Flesh, thus the system is arished, and by their Tonic Action on the cettive Organs, Regular Stools are pro-ed. Price 2 cents. 35 Marray M., N.Y.

KIDNEY-WORT

HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

both houses of Congress, by large major. A POSITIVE REVOLUTION

it will be to prepare rules for competitive A REORGANIZATION OF PRICES!

the public service is prohibited. The commissioners are to appoint board of ex-

ARE THEY USEFUL! ARE THEY DESIRABLE

Or are they Withcred Trash so customary in

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALES

In the first place we propose to represent what we have demands of English capitalists. One in plain words, in language that children can understand broker said he has been purchasing the and we perceive no necessity of smothering common serse with language used in mining explosions.

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

We place our views before the public on the platform of their own judgment; we represent things precisely as they exist, and use no graveyard language to give them imaginary value; we simply say, if any person in the territory wants desirable Dry Goods, Clothing or Boots and Shoes, they can buy them 33 per cent. cheaper from us to day than broke into two pieces, one sinking and the city, is a settled fact; in politics they were they could two weeks ago. This is a plain statement; it is easily understood, and we stand prepared to prove it.

PRICE LIST:

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

Brocades, etc., 121 c. Heavy Celtic Serges, all shades, 15c. New y Centre Serges, an issuaes, 10c.

Very Choice Sultan cloths and Brocatelles, 20c.

All Wool filled Moires and Brilliantes, 25c.

Silk and Tinsel mixed Checks and Stripes, reduced to 37½c.

45-inch heavy all wool Camel's Hair and Serges, 50c.

48-inch extra heavy all wool India Serge, 20 different shades, 75c. 48-juch extra neavy all wool India Serge, 20 unierert shades, 10c.
Plain and Brocaded Plushes, plain and quarter Dot Ottomans, black and colored
Surrahs, Rhadames, etc., cut down 33 per cent.
Black Silks as low as in New York.
Colered Dress Silks at Most Attractive Figures.

A few choice styles in CLOAKS marked down to prices that will create

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Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, just the thing for school wear, 12½c. Choice designs in Misses' Hose, 25c. Choice designs in Misses' Hose, 25c. Unusual value in Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Fancy Stripe Hose, 25c. Unusual value in Ladies' Merino Vest and Pants, 50c, 75c and \$1. "Children's, Boys' and Misses' Merino Underwear, superior Value, all sizes, only

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

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS:

Heavy All Linen Toweling, 14 3ds for \$1. President, they expect to enjoy the fat things that will, in that event, befull them.

Since the above was put in type the since the above was put in type the long residence on this coast should be the long residence on the donor and done to write up the race and pedigree of said fowls with additional eulogistic mention of their superior of the corresponding to the corresponding to the donor and a good large that the west is by long out Grant as a presidential candidate again in 1884. The corresponding to the corresponding to the race and pedigree of said fowls with the third candidate again in 1884. The corresponding to the race and pedigree of said fowls with the third candidate again in 1884. The corresponding to the race and pedigree of said fowls with the third candidate again in 188 Oil Dyed Turkey Red do, 65 and 75c.

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

Heavy Twill Flannel, 27 inches wide, 25c.

Large Size, heavy all wool Blankets, \$4 90 per pair. Heavy Twill Flannet, 21 menes ware, 200.

Large Size, heavy all wool Blankets, \$4 90 per pair.

Bed Comforters, \$1 75.

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

50 cents each

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

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING: very neat styles in heavy Tweed Suits for boys reduced to \$4. Men's Cassimere suits, new styles, \$9, 89 75, 810 50, \$11. Men's heavy Cassimere Ulsters, \$7 Men's Heavy Chinchilla Ulsters, \$ Ulsters. 87 40 Men's Heavy Conderette Overcoats reduced to 212.

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Extra Stout Merino Socks, 3-prs for 50c.

Men's knit Wool Socks reduced to 25c. Men's knit Wooi Socks reduced to zoc. Clouded Merino Shirts and Drawers, 50 and 75c. Heavy white Merino Shirts and Drawers, 65 and 75c. Men's Lined Gauntlet Gloves, 75c.; former Price \$1 25.

BOOTS AND SHOES:

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

COUNTRY ORDERS.

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

ONE PRICE!

All Goods Marked In Plain Figures! DOHENY & MARUM,

19, 21 and 23 Main St.,

JUST ABOVE THE POST OFFICE, Walla, Walla,

Indian Management Captain Smith, of the Warm Springs all property included in the newly extended Agency, has served a longer period as Indian boundary, the estimated value of which is arent than any other one in the state of Oreon, having held the office continuously for year's ass in all that time been loyal to the whites and did good service to the government by furcourse be greater than in 1882, but with It is rumored that the Dayton & Lewisto This opportune assistance rendered under ways and means committee, will not likely proved on the latter route. ership of Donald McKay will be re- be made until late this month, or at the first numbered by all the old residents of this council meeting in February. centry as long as they live. For this good

has held the post of agent in that quarions that quarion and other in Washington so.—Post-Intelligencer.

We will endeavor to endure to store merchandise, and perhaps a slight out his sentence of 15 years at Boise City.

The N. P. P. D. in allies that quarions of the deprivation, though it may be hard to do saving in freight. rement in civilization is highly credita. renewing the list it was inadvertently overto his efficient supervision. He has looked. ished what few other agents have in RAILROAD LANDS.—In a letter addressed nt of work at the agency, market. Whenever the company shall be ided by white management save that of ready to settle the lands in your neighborhimself. There are Indian me- hood they will be examined and appraised, time hath wrought! thies, in the carpenter shop, in the black and such parties as have settled upon or imlive in houses constructed with their tunity to purchase. The appraisement will hands. Their houses, many of them, be made without regard to improvements boarded and painted. They that may be made upon the land, and in ties, etc. will be considered and improved lands to 890 bushels, the excess of which is mariest at the going price, they cut large quances of hay, much of which is sold to the liberally with actual settlers. It will not, to so hay, much of which is sold to the liberally with actual settlers. It will not, the control of liberally with actual settlers. It will not, the lowest downward of the province of the company always blas and always will deal ways will deel the same as unimproved lands in the neighborhood of like character. The company always has and always will deel always will deel the same as unimproved lands in the neighborhood of like character. The loving twain were made one on Idaho's magic sell.

Snow has been taking for three days proved that place. An infurrated mother in-law was in hot persuit at last accounts. Later the loving twain were made one on Idaho's magic sell.

Carr. JINKS. read, coffee and tea, all of which they can tinued." good style, and although they have d chairs in supply the women seem to n the use of chairs they seem to be a failure. ought by the efficient management of Father Wilbur, and to him is the governthe suppression of Indian hostilities during in small-pox cases and sent him to the chief

day evening last, implicating farmers liv-g in the Cold Spring country, named J. T. Pherson, Snodderly and a man named pleasure of going over the large printing and prisoners to-day and lodged them in jail, ties in course of preparation. It is now in eroy, and has heretofore stood well in for delivery. It is a great work and one in The general impression which our people should take the greatest of the vast bodies of good lands, embraced within the bounds of the reservations on this getting the subscription price ready, for the side of the Cascade Mountains, in Wash.

the binder's lands and will soon be ready

into his cell immediately after the and are being tried as particips criminis.

are well-to-do, and are comfortably situated and the reservations, and a war would be a on the reservations, and a war would be a to violated law, and is very executed to keep out of its meshes. The enforcement of the form.

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TAXES.—The Oregonian says that while the committee on ways and means of the City Council have had no formal conference known that the levy for 1883 will be less

proper is about \$2,000,000 more than last

PATAHA VALLEY, Jan. 15th, 1883. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The "Japan cur this year on the subject of finances, it is rent" visits us almost daily.

than for last year. Valuation of the city backbone is broken. The "oldest inhabitant" says

Stockmen are jubilant over the pro year, and there will be added to the city roll outlook. Farmers and others ditte Dancing parties are a favorite pastime

between \$3,000,000 and \$4.000,000. Last hereabouts now-a-days. pwards of twenty years. His wards have \$11,200,000. Expenditures in all depart- account of the unprecedented rainfall of the

isking seldiers during the Nez Perces, and valuation increased about 40 per cent, the stage line will carry mail and passengers by ormer wars, to assist in squelching the out- tax levy will probably not exceed nine mills. way of the Platte crossing of Toncannon inoreaks, on the part of their red brethren. and may be still lower. The report of the stead of Marengo, until the roads can be im-Business men of Pataha City and Pome

roy are agitating the opening of a first-class Our contemporary of Walla Walla, the Statesman, may hope perhaps, to squeech management of Captain Smith. The good management of Captain Smith. The rething agent, Rather Wilbur, from the simce agency, is another faithful officer also has beld the post of agent in that quartile may be agency as the post of agent in that quartile may be some other that quartile may be may be quite may be may again the opening of a first-class cade mountains. This is exclusive of the sign and let Mr. Craft take his proper position as Mayor, City Council and the whole of the thinst. He was hung for participating in the 5th inst. He was hung

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h shop, and in the flour and saw-mills. proved the same will be given ample oppor-Mr. W. S. Oliphant, of the western por- is turned into a den of boxers soon commence the work of delivering the Columbia rivers. This is favorable for work history of the counties of Walla Walla, Co- on the bridge in course of construction at e work horses that are trained to all placing a valuation upon the land the qual-ds of work; they plow, sow and reap; ity of the soil, proximity to transportation of country, and we anticipate the work will lumbia, Whitman and Garsield. He has Ainsworth. The lowness of the water, how

sheets, kept clean and nice, they have pany have been largely used as the stock-inimmense fire-proof building recently built by seat of one division. There is an effort on foot,
trade of speculators. For this reason the Mesars. Dolph & Thompson, and through too, that has for its object the removal of the the Statesman cordially invite every one county seat from Lewiston to Genesse City, from the country to call and visit them. No and in their living have good acceptance of such filings have been discon- the Statesman cordially invite every one matter who it is, they will be pleased to put the new seat in working order. The Small-pox Case.—The facts in the case of the man R. P. Thompson, who results do not he floor, dirt or wood, with a corother covering to soften the seat. The results of chairs they seem to be a failure.

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The capital stock is \$50,000, with the privihave had much experience in cases of this and a table placed there with the latest palege of raising it to \$100,000. The capital is all Confession of Oweney.—Under the head special the moreing paper has this, which dated Jan. 15th, and was made at Dayton.

Canada Oweney, recently tried for the with the latest papers and the result as already known to our capacity Congress. He was a particle of the more in the capital stock is \$50,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$50,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000, with the privilege of rising it to \$100,000. The capital stock is \$60,000. The capital stock is \$60,000

THE HISTORY OF WALLA WALLA.—During our recent visit to Portland we had the greations. It contains over 3,000,600 aere in gour recent visit to Portland we had the ervations. It contains over 3,000,600 aere in the distribution of bling table, won \$400, and in a few moments lost it, together with \$236 more, every cent had. Yesterday morning at daylight he was wheels, and they glide along with ease and complete, permanent care. Comes, warts, bunding a wood-pile. ing our recent visit to Portland we had the rter, a merchant of Pomersy. El Wilson, lithographic estat lishment of Mr. Walling, in mineral deposits, situated on the Cina-

The Umatilla Reservation.

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great many miles nearer to China than San New BANK NOTES. We have received Firemen's Meeting.

The board met at the Washington engine bouse. Present—President Caton, Delegates Kraft, Brodeck, Bender, Lambert, and Section 1. It is further said that port would be a great saving to steamship the first of the new notes issued by the Columbia National Bank of Dayton. On the face side, which is printed black, in the left hand corner is a fine vignette of the late of the late. It is further said that plying in the trade. It is further said that plying in the trade. It is further said that plying in the trade. It is further said that plying in the trade. It is further said that plying in the trade. It is further said that plying in the trade of the new notes issued by the Columbia National Bank of Dayton. On the late port would be a great many mites nearer to Coma than said by the Columbia National Bank of Dayton. On the late port would be a great saving to steamship the new notes issued by the Columbia National Bank of Dayton. On the late port would be a great saving to steamship the new notes issued by the Columbia National Bank of Dayton. On the late port would be a great saving to steamship the new notes issued by the Columbia National Bank of Dayton. On the face side, which is printed black, in the left hand corner is a fine vignette of the late.

citizens of Waitsburg, after a short stay in the city, left for Waitsburg this morning.

The compliments and cake of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes duly received. May their days coninue to be as happy as that of the present. The types made us commit an egregious error in yesterday's paper. The Bumgardner

sale should have read \$2,700 instead of that A subscription of \$620 has been subscribed toward keeping the road open over the Cas-

so.—Post-Intelligencer.

No, sir; the Post-Intelligencer is informed Mr. Editor, since you seem to get a good ral lands in Eastern Washington, incorporate Mr. Editor, since you seem to get a good ral lands in Eastern Washington, incorporate ion of a short interval, for twenty odd that it would be one of the last papers that share of the credit from some, and blame a clause in the contract that one-eighth of the

Don't fail to attend Jem Mace's farewell benelands for town sites. Verily, what changes time hath wrought!

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wagons and carriages, reapers and iness, and are skilled in the use of them.

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after the manner of the whites, tions of line speculators. The so-called settheir pigs and chickens, have their tlers' applications and the notifications of their good bedding, pillows their filings at the general office of the com- wholesale dry goods house, now occupy the and Moscow wants, in that event, the county

We were young ourselves once and liked the sport, but age changes matters. That would

be considered work for us now. The two new banks that were started in Yakima, says the Record, have been consolidated. Ex-Judge J. R. Lewis is to be President and

Canada Owenby, recently tried for the nurder of Cunamins, the O. R. & N. Co. s greater s. He was a native of Writesville, McMahon County, Tennessee.

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of Garfield county, arrested all three of Garfield county the compact entered into to close business at a given hour, that they keep open to a much later hour than the time agreed upon. This is

unto lius cell immediately after the and are being tried as particips criminis. The casmination proves quilt on the part of been found guilty of murder in the best that work is not progressing any faster the than it does on the new brick school-house. It will give the lathing plenty of time to season the succession of the space of the space

Coroner Wells has had made to order a spe-beer from the same source to each company.

Charles Hungate left on yesterday's train on trip to San Francisco and the cast.

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held in the new council chamber this evening.

We learn from Gen. Tannat that he confirm the rear of the Statesman office, was on fire. The firemen with their respective engines, were soon on the ground, but some time elapsed before a supply of water could be obtained. There was a small stream thought the city, and its enter-thought the rear of the Statesman office, was on fire. The firemen with their respective engines, were soon on the ground, but some time elapsed before a supply of water could be obtained. There was a small stream thought the city, and its enter-thought the product at home. prising owner has a faith that knows no weak-ening in the fortune of Walla Walla.

Mr. Crocker has sold his lots in the Truax block to Eugene Buchanan, Esq., who will build a residence on it in the Spring. The lot are 100x105; consideration, \$750. We understand it is the intention of Messrs. West and Taylor, who owns the adjoining property to build confortable homes for themselves the coming season.

While they are at it, His Honor the Mayor while they are at it, His Honor the Mayor alays more than 8.360. At one time as add the City Council might just as well resign and let Mr. Craft take his proper positional Michael Mooney was hung at Malad on the 5th inst. He was hung for participating in the the Fire Department. Gentlemen of the slaps were stoned and the whole of the principal losers. and it is they who elect you. One man now runs this municipality, and don't you forget it

> them up in a style of which they may well her favor feel proud. The self-sacrificing labors of the en are deserving of good treatment, and the city dads are disposed to give them all due consideration.

Mr. Frederick Bagot, the energetic agent and correspondent of the Pacific Coast Direc-tory, will visit the towns of this section about the end of January, for the purpose of deliver-ing the elition of 1883-4. During our recent visit to Portland we glanced over a copy of the visit to Portiand we gianced over a copy of the new work and find it considerably grown in size since the last issue. The directory con-tains no less than 5,000 towns in eight Terri-tories and three Stater, as well as considerable description and statistics. His a book of 1,500

From the daily of Thursdafi. "E. W." will find a letter for him at this

The St. Louis Hotel is for rent. Apply

A card party will be given this evening by M Ward at his residence

the Telegram of January 16, exists in Umatilla

ent will be given by Walla Walla Lodge No. 44, A. O. U. W., early next month in their new hall. The remains of John Howard Paine, the

froze up a good many of the hydrants in differ ent parts of the city and several have bursted.

Mr. James H. Guild, the energetic superinas also the freezing of the feet of Moore, so as tendent of telegraphs for the O. R. & N., was to require amputation of the linds, in the city on Wednesday, on a tour of inspec whom were loaded down with old S

r. C. B. Carlisle's little girl, which he sent

are sorry to learn, has died. It would be difficult to calculate the value of the vast bodies of good lands, embraced members who stand by the account of the vast bodies of good lands.

THE CUMMINS MURDER.—The concession of Owenby implicates several well known action of the prisoners will take place eitizens of Gufield county who live in the ture used only as pasture, excepting the few

several times since the first bridge was built been to Lewiston with a party of engineers

Eight feet of snow at the Scoqualmie sum.

Martin Weller was encountered on our thee treets yesterday.

Charles Hungate left on yesterday's train on terms to Stockten and there used in the factory in the making of paper. Such a factory here could get its raw material on the spot, and a demand for its product at home.

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siderable good by getting a more even start with the are. But the fire occurred at night it would doubtless have destroyed the whole block. As it elves the the loss is confined to a few rookeries occ pied by Chinese, and will not amount to perhaps more than \$300. At one time severa buildings across the alley were set on fir

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in the land of his nativity from Tunis.

Ezra Baird, the popular and good-hearted Sheriff of Nez Perce county, arrived here last night and left for Boise City this morning.

The sudden change of weather last night froze up a good morn of weather last night.

whom were loaded down with old Salator Dalles by stage and on foot, but perished on the way by reason of the cold and snow. Some of the unfortuna'e men had their well filled sacks on their persons when frozen. The The Missoula Times says: Christmas terminated not happily for some. A man came in from O'Keefe's canyon to pass the day and have a "little time." He sat down at a gambare a character of the down at a gambare a character of the low zero at 6 o'c'ock this morning.

in straightening out affairs. Owing to his en

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any one getting sick has to come to Walla Walla or go there for medical attendance.

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Comb aint having been entered at this office by Leach Yarwood, against the heirs of Antime Perry, for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 1638, dated Septumber 24, 1873, for the SE, SWI, and SWI, SEI, See, 2, Tp. 6, N R.34, E, W M, in Walla Walla county, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the raid parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 22d day of January, 1883, at 10 clock A M, to respond and furnish testimony concerning and alleged abandonment.

del-td E. H. Morrison, Register.

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J. W. BROCK,
Superintendent Schools Walla Walla County,
W. T.

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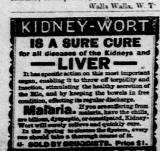
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SILVER MINES IN WASHINGTON TERRI-TORY. - Washington Territory is very rioh it chlorides of silver. In the Callispell country eighteen miles from the N. P. R. R., there is ore whose appearance would indicate large deposits, bearing on an average \$200 to the ton and running as high as \$1800. In Northeastern Washington, 32 miles from the N. P. R. R., were found chlorides bearing \$500 to the ton. Outcroppings in this district assay \$300 to the ton. What is known as the Colville district furnishes many speci-From Walla Walla to Portland in 10 ton lots.
Flour and flar seed, per 100 Bz. 8 45
Wheat, oats and barley 40
Wool in sacks, dry hides and pelts 125
Green hides, pelts and tallow 60
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were found some specimens whose appearance would indicate the finest deposit of ance would indicate the finest deposit of argentiferous galena upon the coast. It runs about 65 per cent. lead, and from \$45 to \$120 per ton silver. The average will reach \$55. The exhibits of this galena deposit are plainly outcroppings. Iron ore or hematite is to be found in Spokane county, very rich, and within eight miles of the line of transportation. A gentleman promi nently connected with the Oswego iron works, who saw these specimens the other day, spoke of them as the richest and best ore he had ever seen upon the coast. Auriferous pyrites are also found in abundance

> pay well for working. OWENEY'S APPEARANCE -Canada Owenby inder trial for his life, as he appears at the bar by the side of his counsel, is short, and heavy set; hair dark, though not black, and inclined to be curly, and is combed down over his forehead; head rather large; forehead moderately high, round and full; eyes of a darkish hue and deep seated, and brows verhanging; beard, not heavy but covers his face; moustache large. He is rather good looking. Has a fine physical struc ture-stont, healthy and robust. His fea es indicate that he is firm and determin and would be a dreaded foe to any man did he see fit to exert himself. At the begin ning of the trial he appeared very cool and showed little agitation; now he leans upon the table nervously fingering his heard, or resting his head on his hands, with face wrinkled and count nance disturbed, appearing as a man on trial for a crime of the mag nitude of this one, gullty or not guilty, na

of a low grade, but sufficiently valuable to

UMATILLA COURT - Quite a number couspecious characters from Umatilla county are to be seen in this city. The District Court is running over there; that has some thing no do with the hurried march of some of them. The present Grand Jury is comand the presiding Judge is a strict construtionist of the law, and a terror to wrong doers. It is to be hoped that no guilty person will be allowed to escape. The last two years has brought not only suspicion but has fastened crime upon some who had previously borne good rames. This is certainly a bad state of things, and their close proximity to us renders property unsafe

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 12. Editor Statesman:—I see in your paper and also on posters distributed all over the country on effer of 8300, reward for the con-viction of parties stealing cattle. I would sug-gest that all butchers should be very particular from whom they purchase cattle as I know of a case where last summer the butcher was informed that some catale were stolen, and to mings at New York bar in Columbia county of fine land on Mud Creek. Five miles from whom they belonged, and the only satisfaction on the 25th day of July last, was taken up town. All fenced. Good water the informant received was to be told to keep his mouth shu: Now, Mr. Editor, we know that our butchers are as how est a class of people here and Fastern Commerce are that distributed in the District Court last Wednesday morning. The case is by far the most important one that has been brought in this vicinity ple here and Eastern Oregon as any other citi-for a long time, and the trial has been any zens, but if they will one and all refeain from ntil assured they were honabout their being stolen

Front N. P. R. R.

at end of track by special train last night to inspect and receive the last twenty-five miles | county, was soon informed of their suspicof road finished, ending at the 325 mile post. | iens, and at once commenced an inves Accompanying the U. S. commissioners were tion of the matter. It was thought best no Assistant Manager J. M. Buckley, Super. to make the arrest at once, and Sheriff Wilvising Engineer H. Thielson and Superinvising Engineer H. Thielson and Supering Son, conferring from time to time with tendents H. W. Fairweather and J. N. For-Elmon Scott, a lawyer of Pomeroy, kept a dyce. The gentle nen all speak highly of the entire work inspected. Must of the party

The following facts are taken from Mr. proceeded on four miles to Weeksville by horseback. Returning, met the Pullman Wellnesday morang: It was found that

Grayson Cal., sewing implement; Granite family, and that he expects to resideth re per-KIDNEY-WORT Powder Co., S. F., trade mork.

(I. G. Whittier, in Atlantic for January.) To kneel before some saintly shrine.

To breathe the health of airs divine. Or bathe where sacred rivers flow, The cowled and turbaned pilgrius go. I too, a poliner, take, as they, With staff and scallop-shell, my way, To feel, from burdening cares and ills, The strongluplifting of the hills. The years are many since, at arst, For dreamed of wonders all athirst, I saw on Winnepesaukee fall The shadow of the mountain wall

A Summer Pilgrimage.

Ah! where are they who sailed with me The beautiful island studded sea? And am I he whose keen surprise Flashed out from such unclouded eyes? Still, when the sun of summer burns,

My longing for the hills returns; And northward, leaving at my back The warm vale of the Merrimac, I no warm vase of the Merrimac, I go to meet the winds of mern, Blown down the hill-gaps, mountain-born Breathe scent of pines, and kitsiy The hunger of a lowland eye.

Again I see the day decline Touching the hill-tops, as a nun Her beaded resary, sinks the sun. One lake lies golden, which shall soon Be silver in the rising moon; And one, the crimson of the skies And mountain purple multiplies.

With the untroubled quiet blends The girl's light laugh no discord brings To the low song the pine-tree sings; And, not unwelcome comes the hail Of boyhood from his nearing sail. The human presence breaks no spe.l, And sunset still is miracle!

Calm as the hour, methinks I feel A sense of worship o'er me steal; Not that of satyr-charming Pan. No cult of Nature shaming man, Not Beauty's self, but that which lives And shines through all the veils it weave Soul of the mountain, lake, and wood, Their witness to the Eternal Good!

And if, by fond illusion, here The earth to heaven seemes drawing near And you outlying range invites To other and serener heights, Scarce hid behind its topmost swell. The shining Mounts Delectable!
A dream may hint of truth no less Than the sharp light of wakefulness

As through her veil of incense smoke Of old the spell-rapt priestess spoke. More than her heathen oracle, May not this trance of sunset tell That Nature's forms of loveliness Their heavenly archetypes confess, Fashioned like Israel's ark alone From patterns in the Mountmade known

A holier beauty overbroods These fair and faint-similitudes Yet not unblest is he who sees The draams of God's realities, And knows beyond this masquerade Of shape and color, light and shade, And dawn and set, and wax and wans

O gettis of sapphire, granite set! O hills that channed horiz as fret! I know how fair your morns can break. In rosy light on i-le and lake; How ove: wooded slopes can run The noon-day play of cloud and sun, Of gold and red in still Asquam.

The summer moons may round again, And careless feet these hills profane; These sunsets waste on vacant eyes The lavish splender of the skies; Fashion and folly, misplaced here, Sigh for their natural atmosphere, And traveled pride the outlook scorn Of lesser heights than Matterhorn.

But let me dream that hill and sky Of unseen beauty prophesy; And in these tinted lakes behold The trailing of the raiment fold Of that which, still eluding gaze, Allures to upward-tending ways.

Whose footprints make, wherever found, Our common earth a holy ground.

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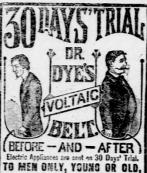
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