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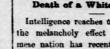
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A Word About Mormoni

dependent, and in his introduction to the

subject he uses the following language:

It is by no means improbable that some future text-book, for the use of generations ye

Americans are asking each other to-day have to lo with this man and what he has left us.

This half-way prophecy concerni

Jose; h Smith, from the pen of one of the

greatest students of men and man's his

tory of the age, may well astound all.

But no man who reasons can fail to see

that the writer has good reasons to ven

prophecy. True, hot-headed and bigoted

American citizens who believe the nation

a match against all enemies from the

devil to Chili, will snear at the idea of a

handfull of Mormons making of Joseph

Smith a Mahommed. Stranger things

have happened. One thing is sure; be

the world, Mormonism, with all its old

and new "revelations," must be wiped

out. History's pages whereon its life has

been written must be brightened at last

with the story of its utter destruction.

God's curse does just as surely rest upor

the nation that harbors such a vile and

dious institution in her limits as it rests

upon the worthless heads of Mormon saints, who brutalize their womankind. History is a dice-box; God shakes it as d

Prospectors' Luck

There years ago M. Dunkin located at

fully and hard in hopes that he would

strike mineral, but his money gave our

and he sold his interest for \$2,300. The

purchasers, after spending quite a large

sum in sinking another shaft on the prop

erty, which failed to disclose mineral, re

sank a shaft 123 feet deep. He subse-

the Levenworth, and sold it for \$5 in

since yielded \$700,000, and bid fair to

while the old-timer is rich-prospectively

San Miguel Mountains .- Mining Gazette.

Mr EDWARD ATKINSON has been en-

concludes, after allowing for one commer-

square mile of surface, and the rest of

the world followed in this order: Bel-

ginm, England and Wales, New Jersey,

Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, Ill

nois, Pennsylvania, D.laware, Indiana,

ranges will affect the need and adapta

SECOR ROBESON is second in place an

Naval affairs, which will consider, in the

bility of a country for railroads.

events roll out. We will see

Intelligence reaches as from India to he melancholy effect that the Sia. "His Sublime Grandeur the Court and Body-Elephant of the King., Thus runs the official title of the albino pachyderm, who, in virtue of his abnormal color, is being in the kingdom of Siam. His Sublime Grandeur, we regret to learn, departed this life in a highly sensational nanner, fraught with irreparable disaster to the entire staff of his household. One at the present time. It is battled by all itated, called his crew together and laid morning after a hearty breakfast he went respectable men in all ways in all states, and it looks barely possible that this new mad quite unexpectedly and trampled five of his attendants to death. To shoot him warfare may be the beginning of the end of one of the foulest evils that ever blotwould have been sacrilege. An attempt to tranquilize his perturbed spirit by en- ted national reputation. Call slavery an evil and it is a white rose in a palace garireling him with a huge ring of holy den to a bramble on the common in combamboo, specially blessed by the high parison with this devil inspired religion priest of his own particular temple, proved worse than ineffectual, for he Th. Hon. Josish Quincy has much to say broke through the ring and all but terminated the high priest's career on the spot. He was then with great difficulty driven into a close court of the palace, where, after several furious endeavors to batter unborn, will contain a question something like this; What historical American of the unborn, will contain a question something like this; What historical American of the niesteenth century has exerted the most powerful influence upon the destines of his countrymen? And it is by no means impossible that the answer to the interrogatory may be thus written: Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet. And the reply, absurd as it is, doubtless, seems to most men now living, may be an obvious common-place to their descendants. History deals in surprises and paradoxes quite as startling asthis. The man who established a religion in this age of free debate, who was and is to-day accepted by hundrests of thousands as a direct emissary from the Most High—such a race human being is not to be disposed of by pelting his memory with unsavory epithets. Funatic, imposter, charlatan he may have been; but these hard names furnish no solution to the problem he presents to us. Fenatics and imposters are living and tying every day, and their memory is buried with them; but the wonderful influence which this founder of a religion exerted and still exerts throws him into relief before us not as a rogue to be criminated, but as a phenomenon to be explained. The most vital questions Americans are asking each other to day have to do with this men and what he has left us. down the walls with his tusks, he suddealy topoled over on his side, uttered a last cry of rage, and gave up the ghost. Naturally enough this heavy calamity was attributed to criminal carelessness on the part of one or other of the attendants intrusted with the sacred elephant's feeding. The King, therefore, interrogated the members of His Sublime Grandeur's Household in person with respect to their treatment of the illustrious defunct, and failing to elicit any individual confession of delinquency, decreed that they should, one and all, be punished. Having thus indicated propriety, His Majesty assumed the garb of woe, and is understood to be still unconsolable for his loss .- London

Senator Hoar's Eulogy on Garfield.

cently delivered an eulogy on President Garfield at Worcester. After speaking of his early struggles and of his subsequent career as a scholar, a soldier, a legislator,

and a statesman, the Senator said : We are justified, then, in saying of this nan that he has been tried and tested in every mode by which the quality of the human heart and the capacity of a human intellect can be disclosed; by adversity, by prosperity, by poverty, by wealth, by leadership in deliberative assemblies, and in the perilous edge of battle, by the fore the United States of America can claim rightly the title of the first nation of height of power and of fame. The assay was completed by the certain and visible approach of death. As he comes out into the sunlight, more and more clearly does his country behold a greatness and symmetry which she is to see in their true and full proportions only when he lies in the repose of death.

As sometimes in a dead man's face. To those that watch it more and more, A likeness, hardly seen before, Comes out to some one of his race.

So, dearest, now thy brows are cold.

I see thee what thou art, and know Thy likeness to the wise below, Thy kindred with the great of old. With steady and even steps he walked Leadville the mine which still bears his from the log cabin and the canal path to name. He was poor, but he worked faith-

the school, to the college, to the White House, to the chamber of death. OLD GRAY, the big horse who was a one time employed to haul the hose cart which is kept at the corporation house, was genuinely enthusiastic in his busi ness. He was always on time. This characteristic was encouraged by the fire boys. Old Gray was trained regularly every day, and he soon came to know as much as anybody about what he ought to do. Hard work and rheumatism finally retired Old Gray to a furniture wagon. Three days after his retirament he was in front of Currie's auction store, hitched to an express wagon loaded with furniture All at once an alarm of fire was sounded. Cld Gray waited about the length of time it would take to hitch him to the hose art, and then he started. The furniture was scattered from one end of the street to the other, but Old Gray reached the fire before the opposition cart, and, with a self-satisfied air, backed up to the hydrant. Next day he was returned to the department. His devotion to duty was appreciated. - Virginia City (Nex.) En-

To carve a turkey, place your fork in the lower part of the breast, so as to have the turkey at perfect command. If you understand your business the entire carring of the fowl may be done without ex tracting the fork. First remove the leg and wing on one side, then the other wing and leg. Then slice off the breast, remove the "wish-bone," the neck bones of new railroad will be built before the and the neck itself. Then cut through beginning of 1900. There were 91,000 the ribs, and the job is fairly done. miles in operation at the first of 1881, With proper care there is no necessity of and he expects this figure to be swelled firing the bird off the table into any body's lap, but, if this should happen, it is perfeetly proper to ask the person to please have railroads enough, assuming, as he

AT last even Dr. Talmadge has yielded to the inevitable, and consents to the rental of half the pews in the Brooklyn Tabernacle at auction. The trustees, who are business men, find that there is no way of carrying on an ecclesiastical corporation except by those financial principles which experience has demonstrated are essential to success in other enterprises. Because the gospel is free it doesn't follow that pews in a costly and expensively appointed church should be given gratis to people who are too stingy to pay for

Тнорон Guitean himself has never been able to earn much of a living, he has managed to have a large fortune spent upon him. Taking together the cost of President Garfield's illness, the cost of the obsequies, the cost of the trial, the cost of the troops, the cost of the Garfield family fund, and the cost of the various Garfield monuments, Charles Guiteau has altogether been a very expensive American Republican citizen.

for a long, long time without telling us what a curse Mormonism was to the na- his ice-bound crew. ion, and that it demanded instant suppres- the record, and learned how, when the sion in some unmentioned manner. All unknown seas of the polar regions were men of this generation can remember no as the inevitable jaws of death in the time when society was not battling manearly days of navigation and enterprise, fully against this evil and when the government was just upon the point of doing ers, set out in search of the Northwest so. But perhaps never before was so- Passage; how, parting from his consorts ciety so exercised over the matter and the in stress of weather off the Danish coast, government so seemingly determined to he proceeded on his search alone; how, at least put a check to its hellish work, as finding his passage blocked by ice, he hesbefore them the truth-that honor demanded their perseverance, saiety claimed from them return before the terrors of a northern winter should bereave them alike of hope and life; -who that has read this record can fail to imagine the white throne of Heaven! answer of that stalwart crew. One can hear the ready response from those gallant men. Onward! onward! in answer to the call of duty. "This," they may are sworn to find the passage or perish in the attempt. Shall we falter? Shall winter snow or ice turn us from our purpose? Shall we, led by the most gallant seaman of the age, hesitate? Show the white feather and re turn? Nay! Let us wait, and when the ice gives, as give it must, let us go forward, pioneers of discovery, harbingers of future glory. Onward! onward!" So, too, one can imagine, scanty as the records are, the result. The increasing frost, the growing impossibility of es cape, the short twilight days, the long, long nights: the hunger, as provisions grew scarce; the sleepiness and drowsiness to be hourly overcome, the hesitancy settling into grim despair, as day by day, night by night, the cruel heavens looked down cloudless on the ship and her devoted crew. Oh, what a tale of woe those frozen mariners could have unafter the expiration of a long year of sus pense to the loving hearts at home, how were they found? Thirteen months later Russian fishermen, steering their craft amid the ice-bound seas of the northern polar region, came upon a sight that thrilled their hearts. There, in the solitude of utter stillness, in the unbroken silence of the dread ice kingdom, lay a ship. Upon her a crew entire-not a man missing. The captain at his post, frozen -the men at theirs, frozen. Upon the deck (the pencil still at hand) the last record, the log, the scanty details of those heroic lives, the last entry made in the the same as the bank president is. early days of a new year, which broke upon them as, a gallant erew, they stood and faced, each man at his post, death in its grimmest form! What can romanes give us like this? What is there in fiction that can equal such a tale? Many and ere has perished on the battle-field, has laid down life at the call of duty, but, among them all, were any greater than this silent crew, ice-bound, frozen at their post, dying, not in the rush and tide of excitement, not in the blaze of the world's expectation, bu-away from all knowledge, with scarce a possibility of their fate be-

coming known, alone in the unbroken stillness of a polar winter, dying for duty? What was their reward? THE Times is the name of a live, inde pendent and energetic newspaper recently started in Baltimore. It is a newspaper in every sense the word implies, and if it turned to that in which Dunkin had buried only lives long enough to become known will soon be a power in the land. The his hopes, and in sinking seven feet farther owner is surrounded by difficulties and scruck pay ore. The mine was sold a year there is apparently no crime in the calender he is not charged with ; he complains An old timer who was among the early arrivals at Rosita located the Pioneer, and that reports have been circulated respecting his financial responsibility, "and even his personal character has not been perquently located the Chieftain, adjoining mitted to go unquestioned." We much twenty years time. The sum is not yet fear that he will yet have to emigrate to due. Before selling he offered to give it Walla Walla, as this is the only place to Captain Lambert of the Pueblo Chief- where editors escape the tongue of scan

tain, from which paper the mine derived dal. its name, but the Captain declined the OSCAR WILDE, the utterly utter poet, gift. The same prospector discovered the has arrived in New York and was met at Hamboldt, Pocohontas, Leviathan and the dark by some fine samples of the too-Invincible mines, all of which he gave to too idiots of Gotham. He wore an over a man to whom he was indebted in a palcoat of bottle green cloth, fur lined and try sum. The first three-named have fur collared, like a gambler, a sealskin cap and lemon kids. He informed the produce twice that sum in the future, crowd that he had come over to lecture, and dealt out some pretty large doses of -in the ownership of several lodes in the taffy. Oscar, it is un lerstood, is in search of "cultchaw." If he wants to find the real, genuine, simon-pure, double-distilled article, he will certainly have to come to gaged in sketching the future of railroad Walla Walla It springs up here spondevelopment in the United States. He taneously, as it were. In fact it is our

cial panic and one railroad panic within the next seven years, that 117,500 miles THE latest scheme of the little giant of Wall street is the consolidation of his Wahash and Missouri Pacific systems under one title and blanketed with one mortgage, under which new bone's are to be issued. to about 209,000 by the close of the cen-This would give Gould control over 9,000 tury. His theory is that we shall then continuous miles of railway, the telegraphic system of the continent, with cable condoes, that what Massachusetts has or will have on the completion of the Massaand the grand opera house for entertainchusetts Central, is to be taken as the ment in his idle hours. neasure of enough for the rest of the country. He finds that the State of Massachusetts had on the first of Janunot likely to be gratified at this session. ary, 1881, one mile of road 'to each 4.12 The parties are too evenly divided in con-

gress, and the democrats have the knowl-

edge that the probabilities do not favor

senators of their particular way of think-

New Hampshire, Switzerland, ending with egislation of this kind. It is not likely New York, which has one mile of road to that Dakota will vote for a president in each 9.8 square miles. He concludes that some sections of the country will ONE cake was especially made for the never need more than one mile of road to 64 square miles, while other will have distarb a wedding at Barnhill, Ohio, but it for 32, 16 and 8, since the presence of the drug which was to have been put into navigable streams and wide mountain it exclusively was by accident distributed through all the dough. All the guests were made ill, and the marriage was postponed.

first in influence on the Committee on

We have just been looking over a paper published over fifty years ago in Tenne see, and can not help but have our say brief criminal record of the State of Ten- lar afternoon meeting debated the foll case of preacher criminality that is a justified in exercising executive de pigmy in comparison with the Beecher dead now. He never lived to see the criminals of this day, and he therefore rejoices in heaven. How his cheek would pale upon looking at Beechers and Guiteau's! Oh, Lord, how we regret that our arms are not encircling that editor's neck, as he scorches his angelic wings in by a vote of 8 to 5 it was decided that the heavenly lamps that margin the great Let a man think and he will be puzzled

to assign a reason for the crimes of this est to your readers and would certainly day, that are shaking a world with a hor- occupy too much of your space. rid astonishment. But a few of the prinhave said, "this is our undertaking; we capal reasons we propose to observe brief- fresh supply of reading matter. With ly. Over half of the men on the Pacific coast are infidels. They believe in no religion and no God. This is a horrible be in ; but it is not deniable. However book. much a man may be intellectually influenced against religion, he can not deny the correcting statement that society and our noble nation owes its existence to rencrease is found in the fact that we are riding a hobby. Our hobby is money gaining. The whole of Europe had a with shame. France got drunk and rode a horse upon whose back there was neither a blanket of religion or respectability. That's all right. In an eternity instead France found out she was foolish, and onsigned the harlot that it paraded upon | prevented. ts streets as the Goddess of Reason to an oblivion from which there is no resurrec tion Twice to Hades with the Covern ment that does not strictly observe the is swarming with nations that made a eemingly excusable excuse, pardonable for crime committed in the interests of the particular hobby they were riding at the time they were swallowed by hell's A Valuable Cargo-A Forture in a open mouth.

We are thinking only of money-making in this country, and therefore the street sweep is incited to crime to gain wealth

Our Standing.

We are in receipt of letters almost daily om people in the east in regard to our country and people. One just received shows such a lack of knowledge about the many a man has died for duty, many a people of this coast, that we propose to say a few words on the subject in aid of the enlightment of the many in the east who seem to imagine that we are but half civilized.

Most assuredly there are rough border described in light literature, but as for such a class predominating—banish the silly thought. As a people, we venture "Culchaw" of a country with a "hub." And we assert most fearlessly that Walla Walla Valley is not behind any other portion of the coast in enlightenment.

As a general thing the first emmigration lessly pushing kind-men who know n pearing intellects. But once breathing our own free air, they grow into giants of mind that the world produces nowhere else. Their natures are changed—the stammering school boy brisks forth to the world as an orator, or statesman unequelled.

ONE might think that the Emperor of Russia was so busily engaged looking after his own safety that he had little time or inclination to devote to the details of Government. It is said, however, that he has caused to be promulgated throughout the Russian Empire a decree to regulate the employment of children in manufactories. employment of children in manufactories. It is decreed that the minimum age of the youthful operatives shall be twelve years, but the children already employed in such establishments are excepted from the op- a half column to this subject, and under eration of this clause. For a person under this head, says some very cutting things. eighteen years of are a day's labor is not That a great many officials in Washington to exceed twelve hours, inclusive of two city lives from the spoils of the o hours for rest and meals: Night is absolute'v forbidden.

recently experienced a common delight of journalism. Hear him. "An editor is not always a "bigger man" than any of his neighbors, he has his vexations, annoyances, grievances and troubles just like all other and accuses John Sherman of dishonest animated clay. A very common vexation is ections, two newspapers in New York, for him either to make, or allow to slip into election. his paper, some expression, unocent in it writer never dreamed of, and then have peo-DAKOTA's ambition to become a state is ple who have nothing better to do, distort and parade their meaning and even make a special application of it in a manner unwarranted and absolutely unjest. Oh, no, an

the election of one congressman and two THE immigration into New York City last year was 440,000 persons, against 327,ing. They will have the power to prevent 000 for the proceding year. This shows an increase of 133,000. The births were 25,131 for 1881, against 27,536 for 1880. The very small number of births compared to the number of immigrants would be sug noisy serenaders who were expected to gestive, but for the fact that New York receives immigrants for the whole nation, while its contributions to the native population are only in proportion to the nu ber domiciled in that city, compared to the population of the entire Union.

Local option is coming to the front in CONGRESSMAN SMALLS attempted to Virginia politics, and the few temperance whip a correspondent at Washington and came out like John Phoenix.

The Retreat.

THE RETREAT, January 11th, 1882. Apropos of the discussion new going on regarding the pardon of McAlliste nessee, and goes into convulsions over a ing: "Resolved that the Governor was in the case of McAllister." The "Voice" gutter filth, and thinks the millennium took the affirmacive, Mr. --- the negnust be near at hand on account of the ative. The "Voice" put forth its bes great increase of crime. Poor fellow ! he's effort, feeling certain that from a knowledge of His Excellency way back to "war times," that he was influenced by none most certainly by no pecuniary considera tion. However, the eloquence of Mr overcame the feeble "Voice." and

Convey our thanks to your chief for a the exception of the sheriff, Mr. Parker is the only person who realizes that there is intelligence enough in this secluded restate for society to acknowledge itself to treat to appreciate a newspaper or good

there was no justification for the pardon

for I suppose they would be of no inter

I see by a late issue that you at last understand why the county prisoners are unnecessary expense to purchase "jewel ligious influences. Without religion a ry" and hire a herder for the little work world is a mob; and there is no such a that would be performed by two or three sceptre in the hand of a monarch as the men. Perhaps it will be said that the ex-Holy Bible. Another reason for crime's pense should not be considered when punishment is the object. Punishment why, it would be a treat to get out into the sunlight for six or eight hours a day. Crusade, and made a ride of it that will The matter of ventilation was not considbe read of in Heaven on street corners ered when preparing this portion of the Court House, and already we feel the effects of a lack of fresh air

It was the intention to tell you of ou Christmas and New Year's dinners but the multiplicity of other cares

P. S. Since the above was written we had a kindly visit from Bishop Younger and Father Duffy. The latter gentleman and Father Duny. Let we were for-begged us not to think that we were for-gotten, and that it was only his pressing gotten, and business in connection with teachings of the Christian religion! Hell and urgent business in connection with to his regular parishial duties that pre-vented him resuming the visits made to the old jail.

Special Car.

St. Paul, January 3d.—Several days ago the palatial President's car of the Cleveland, Tuscarowas Valley and Wheeling Railway was side-tracked by the Milwankee and St. Paul. It is now learned that Selah Chamberlain of Cleveland had brought this strange looking coach to St. Paul to take home \$200,000 in cash and \$2,060,000 in new bonds, which were his share of the debt payment. Mr. Chamberlain applied first to the American Express Company to transport his newlyacquired wealth to Cleveland, but the dan ger from robbery or accident was so great that \$35,000 was asked for the service. which was equivalent to a tax of a mill and characters among us, something like those a half for the exchange. Mr. Chamberlain thought this an exorbitant charge, and he thought of another and better way. He is a large stockholder in the Chicago, the assertion that the Pacific coast is Milwaukee and St. Paul, as well as of the ahead in intelligence of the Atlantic; Cleveland, Tuscarowas Valley and Wheelthough we cannot boast the glittering ing Line. He accordingly procured the President's car of the latter road and was taken over the track of the former as an invited guest. The attorneys of Chamberlain in this city, who had charge of the shipment of bonds, had their arrangements especially, is of an intelligent and fear-made to get them off in a special car on word likefail. With these men comes, too, taken to the safe aboard the car, it was found they were so bulky it would not crowled east felt crushed by brighter aphold them. The dilemma wasanuglyone and the car was held over until this

evening. It was finally decided to put as many as possible in the safe and the rest in the trunk, keeping a strong guard over them. Five men, well armed, took their quarters with the precious freight of parchment, and as the evening train on the Chicago and Milwaukee Road pulled out it took within the four walls of the which Mr. Chamberlain has fought al

# Robbery by Rule.

THE Chicago Times of Dec. 3d devotes they hold, is a well known fact. But when the paper above mentioned states that even school books and monthly childrens periodicals are among the number of the articles stolen, it is high time for this nation at large to enquire into those things. The article goes still farther practices during the late presidential

OUR BRILLIANT EXCHANGE.-The Argo next comes to us this month as brilliantly newsy as heretofore. Too much cannot be said of this journal that exhausts the best minds on the Pacific Coast for its compilment. If we had a few more Pixley's in the universe, we would at least be a more en lightened people.

SECOR ROBESON is second in place and first in influence on the Committee on appropriations, which will have the initia tive in grants of money for the recon-struction of the navy.

Committee on expenditures in the Navy Department, a subject he knows all MR. KEIFER has done everything that

was in his power to lay and grease the wass for what is now coming upon the country.

THE average Manitoban gnashes his teeth when he reads that Connec 11,000 more females than males.

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## SATURDAY ..... JANUARY 21, 1882 THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

# Settlemente

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

FRANK J. PARKER. January 1, 1882.

JAS. G. BLAINE was in public life just 22 years.

THE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is sixty-seven years of age, and is obviously

MISS LEONORA HORN, of Peru (Neb.) has a head of hair sixty eight inches in length. She has refused \$500 for the

Somewhat too warm: Guiteau says he will lecture within a year. Sorry; but we shan't be down that way to hear. Not if we are good.

Is this not a Beautiful steam Press? The Steam is Lying Down on the Floor taking a Nap. He came from Africa and is Seventy years Old. The press Prints papers. It can Print nine hundred Paers an Hour. It takes One hour and

to be in any sense a society man. There are already prophets who say that under the present administration Washington Society will become what it never has been before. The President will not only have formal avening recentions, but it is said to the total society will be the said State as sforesaid, and of a copy of such constitution and ordinances by the President of the United States, said State shall be formal evening receptions, but it is said formal evening receptions, but it is said he also intends, with the assistance of the wives of the members of his Cabinet, to have afternoon receptions once a week.

Sec. 8. That until the next general census said State shall be entitled to one Representa-

What Mr. Tilden said about nepotism tive in Congress.

Sec. 9. That such Representative and the sin his letter of acceptance in 1876 will apply with force to the present time. The abuse has grown since then, as he predicted it would if not checked. It is a common thing now find the families of leading Republican officeholders drawing aggregate salaries of from twenty to forty thousand dollars, and even more, from the public funds. Their places are not obtained as the reward for party services either. This class believe in the sort of civil service reform which makes officeholding a life permanency.

Since the word "crank" has come into such prominence lately, perhaps the following definition may be timely: A reference to the authorities show that two hundred years ago it meant "a cheat," "an detailed the township being fractional, or from any matural cause, other lands equivalent in quantity thereto, in legal subdivisions of not less than forty acres, to be selected within said State as the constitution and legislature therefor may provide, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, are hereby granted to said State of school purposes.

Since the word "crank" has come into the township being fractional, or from any matural cause of the selected within said State as the constitution and legislature the said State as the constitution and legislature dred years ago it meant "a cheat," "an imposter," but it became obsolete, perhaps from the dying out of cranks. If it died out and disappeared from general use, however, it did not die out with that veteran in literature, Carlyle. He has used the in literature, Carlyle. He has used the term repeatedly, and brought it down to the present day as meaning "dim of vision, violent of temper," and the meaning is further intensified by the following description: "A headlong, very positive, and the carlot of the deaf, dumb, was a failure. He married one the use of the use of a satisfact to be as selected as a foresaid, are hereby granted to said State for the use and support of a satisfact to the said State for the use and support of a satisfact to the said state for the use and support of a satisfact to the said state for the use and support of a satisfact to the said State for the use and support of a satisfact to the said State for the use and support of a satisfact to the said State for the use and support of a satisfact to the said State for the use and support of a satisfact to the said State for the use and said land shall be selected within said State for this act.

Johnson and his two wives, in Kansas City, Mo. was a failure. He married one one woman there and one in Wyandotte. His biganty was soon exposed, but the two wives greed to a compromise, by which scription : "A headlong, very positive, loud, dell and angry kind of man." This is Carlyle's notion, and it gives a pretty good idea. It must be admitted that the word is not like so many of our later words of Vankee birth or origion, but comes from a royal stock. It was born in the old Scandinavian days, and had an existence before the Saxons went into England. Primarially, it means a "twist," and is as good to-day as ever.

THE East Oregonian of January 13th, under the heading "The First Break," sec. 16. That fifty other sections of such lands, to be selected as aforesaid, are hereby granted to said State for the erection, maintenance, use and support of an asylum for the insane therein. THE East Oregonian of January 13th, has discovered in the letting of the contract for the construction of the railroad from Umatilla to La Grande to Hon. D. P. Thompson. It openly accuses Mr. Villard of giving this contract to Mr. Thompson for political reasons. Mr. Villard is hardly the man to dabble in such a little pot as the Oregon political kettle. A man who can ask for \$8,000,000 on a blind pool, and receive double the amount, is hardly to be expected to use the members of any political party for mere gain or influence, especially in a State of no more national influence than Oregon. Mr. Villard represents railroad improvements, and Mr. Thompson doubtless has Northwestern interests in view, so that no very great harm can come from a busition between these two men

## A Bill Introduced by Mr. Brents to provide for the ssion into the Union of the State of Washington.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the inhabitants of the Territory of Washington, and of that part of the Territory of Idaho embraced within the hereinafter described boundaries, are hereby authorized to form for themselves, out of the territory so bounded and described, a State government, with the name of the State of Washington.

Size. 2. That said State shall consist of all the territory embraced within the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning one marine league west from the mouth of the middle of the north ship-channel of the Columbia River; thence along the northers boundary of the State of Oregon, up said river, to where the forth-sixth parallel of north latitude intersects the same, near the mouth of the Walla Walla River; thence east along said parallel to where it intersects the middle of the main channel of Snake River; thence southerly along said channel of Snake river to where it intersects the forty-fifth parallel of north latitude; thence east along said parallel to where it intersects the meridian thirty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west; thence north along said meridian to where it intersects the crest of the Bitter Root cange of mountains; thence north westerly along the crest of sid mountains to Be it enacted by the Senate and He representatives of the United Sta meridian to where it intersects the crest of the Bitter Root, ange of mountains; thence north-westerly along the crest of srid mountains to where it intersects the thirty-ninth meridian west; thence north along said meridian to the boundary line between the United States and British Columbia; thence westerly along said line to a point one marine league west from the mouth of the middle channel of the Straits of layer de Eura; there southerly a distance of the Facine ocean to the place of beginning, including all islands and parts of islands with-in said boundaries, within the jurisdiction of the United States, with concurrent jurisdic-tion on all rivers borlering on said State so far as ruch rivers form a common boundary to said State and any other State or Territory now or hereafter to be formed and bounded by

Sgc. 3. That, in order to the formation of such State government, the qualified electors resident within said boundaries are hereby au-thorized, after due procelamation by the gover-nor of Washington Territory, and in conform-ity to the laws of said Territory relative to the election of members of the legislative assem-bly thereof as nearly as practicable and in so-far as they may be applicable, under such rules of the relative so had at such time, and places. Not if we are good.

From the Front.—A letter from Emil Bories, at Ventnor, on the N. P!, states that everything is progressing finely and everybody busy. There are only thirteen cases in the hospital there, and they are mostly surgical cases.

by thereof as nearly as practicable and in so far as they may be applicable, under such gardeness, and places, as said governor may prescribe, to elect as many delegates, possessing the qualifications of such electors, as there are legislative districts, under the cristing Territorial governorments, emissaced within, said boundaries, and also four such delegates at large.

Sec. 4. That said delegates shall meet in convention at the city of Walla Walla at such governor may designate in his

siss four-such designates shall meet in convention at the city of Walla Walla at such time as said governor may designate in his proclamation, and, when organized, shall declare, on behalf of the people of the territory embraced within said bounderies, that they adopt the Constitution of the United States and thereupon said convention is hereby and thorized to form a constitution and State governorman said convention is hereby and the constitution of the United States and thereupon said convention is hereby and described as aforesaid: Provided, nevertheless, That such constitutions shall be republicant of the Company pay for this ore 25 cents per ton royalty to the owners of the popular rights on account of race or color, except as 61 Indians not taxed, and not late of the popular rights on account of race or color, except as 61 Indians not taxed, and not stated, and not stated and cherented to the public. It fills five closely printed columns be undested in person or property on account be molested in person person or property on account a the most accurate yet presented to the public. It fills five closely printed columns of the Herdd, and contains the names of 894 victims, including men, women and children. It is possible that this terrible number may yet be enlarged.

MILLE TITINE has received a basket, which she orders her cook to open immediately. When the lid was taken off, out scrambled two lively lobsters. "Whosent it?" asks Titine. "Is there no card, no letter?" "Oh, it's easy enough to guess, replied the cook with a shrug of the shoders, "Madame knows very well that M George went shooting yesterday."

(Tableau: astonishment of the lobsters, Is this not a Beautiful steam Press?

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Sec. 5. That said convention, having formed

highways, free to all citizens of the United States.

Sic. 5. That said convention, having formed such constitution as provided in this act, shall provide by ordinance for submitting the same to the people of said State for their ratification or rejection, at an election to be held at such time and places and under such regulations as said convention may prescribe.

Sec. 6. That at the election last aforesaid the level yet, reg said new state shall yet directly

Forty Mins'es to Print the Edition of the Paper. The paper has a circulation of Thirty-Seven Thousand. The Business Manager says so.

President Arthur is the first in a long line of Chief Magistrates who may be said to be in any sense a society man. There are already prophets who say that under

Sec. 11. That the grant of his hundred thousand acres of unappropriated lands of the United States made to said State, on its ad-mission, by the provisions of section twenty-three hundred and seventy-eight of the Ke-vised Statutes of the United States, as well as any disp-sition said State may make of the same for school purposes, is hereby confirmed; and said land shall be selected within said State as excited in the preceding section of this ci-

Sig. 18. That seventy two other sections of such lands, to be relected as aforesaid, are hereby granted to said State for the use and support of an agricultural college and for the promotion of industrial science therein. Sig. 14. That fifty other sections of such lands, to be selected as aforesaid, are hereby granted to said State for the erection and main-tenance of surfaide public buildings at the seat of government thereof, when permanently lo-cated, for legislative, executive and judicial purposes.

lands, to be selected as aforesand, are hereby granted to said State for the erection, main-tenance, and support of a state penitentiary therein.

sane therein. Sec. 17. That all salt springs within said

pondent to have failed rapidly of late Citi

# Irondale Blast Purnace.

This is the only blast iron furnace in Western Washington. It was erected a little less than two years ago by a joint stock company of much capital, who commenced active operations in April 1880. The capital stock was \$500,000 in 50,000 shares of \$10 each. Mr. Cyrus Walker, of Port Gamble, was elected president, Mr. H. L. Blanchard secretary, and Mr. D. W. Moore superintendent. They bought 15 acres of water front at the head of Port Townsend Bay, which is a waters five miles broad and thirteen miles long. Large ships can anchor near this blast furnace. The Company have built a blast furnace, a roaster, an ore crusher, a large heated air blower, sheds, dwellings and business houses, and a charcoal house holding 175,000 bushels of charcoal. They have leased 600 acres of land two miles west of the furnace for 8 years of the farmers in Chimakum Valley, which land has a layer of very rich hematite bog iron two feet thick near the surface of the land. The Company pay whole valley seems to be underlaid with in extent. The metal from this ore of Bunard's Inlet, B. C., for 8 years from August 1st 1880, 848 acres, with the heaved up from the bottom of the deep sea in times past by volcanic process.

bottom of the mountain, naked, in frag- tesed ments all ready to be loaded into ships o barks, except some of the larger pieces cents per ton royalty to the owners of the cent beauty. When I can meet her in not less than 5,000 tons of this ore each hanging cataracts then I love her and beyear. About 20 large cargoes of this ore. come her slave. I have since I can rehave been delivered at Irondale. Sixty member been impressed by the intensity per cent. of the Texada magnetic ore, of nature, but alas for the past few years

phur, copper, arsenic and water are city life that I first saw all the follies of steam crusher, where it is crushed to ness of modern customs. I admire the and placed in the blast furnace. The natural and unharrassed by petty rules. lime for use costs them five dollars per ton at their wharves.

These ores cost the company only two dollars per ton delivered at their wharves. They smelt out twelve tons per day. The pig metal sells at about \$30 per ton where made. The quality of this metal is equal to any other such in the world.

They are preparing to double their quantity of pig metal. They intend to erect large rolling mills at Irondale or Oakland, Cal. shortly. But it is nearly sure that the place will be Irondale This experiment has proved eminently uccessful to the company, whose memhers are mostly in San Francisco. Near the bluffs of that bay and in them is found a vast deposit of fire-proof clay for potter's ware, tiles and brick. The company talk of having this clay worked exten-sively next year. David Newsome. January, 1882.

# The Territories.

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The foregoing shows our territory up in a fine light. Though of lesser are than any other of the territories we beat se them all in the matter of factories and manufactures, and in proportion to area and population we were far ahead in the matter of cereal productions. Utah is older, larger and has twice our population, while Dakota exceeds us two to one in both respects. As far as solidity, strength and powers of sustenance are concerned Washington leads all her sister Territories, and is the best fitted of any to take on the burdens of State Govern-

THE trial of Mormonism made by Mack wives agreed to a compromise, by which Sec. 13. That seventy two other sections of he was to live a week with each in alterna nation. This arrangement lasted until he overstayed his time with the Kansas City wife, for which offence the Wyandotte wife shot him

If you want to see "fixed determination expressed in the human countenance, it where there are a number of lady bidders. The well-defined and closely drawn lines a broken set of old teaspoons that only ing to Mrs. Smith, that she does not intend to be snubbed in public. Thus it is that the members of "good society" main-

SEC. 18. That all salt springs within said State, not exceeding twelve, with six sections of tand adjoining or as contiguous as may be to each of them, to be selected as aforesaid, without impairing any prior right or interest of any persons or persons therein, are hereby granted to said State for such purposes as the constitution or legislature thereof may designate.

SEC. 18. That five per centum of the net proceeds of the sales of public lands lying within said State, both past and future, shall be paid to said State for such purposes as the constitution or legislature thereof may designate.

SEC. 18. That the Secretary of the Treasury shall ascertain unit audit the expenses incident to the formation of said constitution and the submission of the same to the people of said proposed State, including such compensation to the officers and nembers of the Territorial 'e-rislatures; and say moneys appropriated for the contingent expenses of the povernment ehall be available for the payment of the same.

JOHN F. Finnerty, the C mal'ist who recently visited WHEN Guiteau speaks, he is proud to why! It was because his pistol spoke in July last, and the wrech that fired it ated thereby a bad eminence. The eche of that pistol will be heard long after the bloody miscreant who is now boasting his prominence shall have the life choked out

JOHN F. Finnerty, the Chicago jour nalist who recently visited Washington Tax health of the Emperor of Germany Territory, will, January 14th, start a monis said by a well-informed Berlin corres thly paper in Chicago to be called the and be devoted to Irish interests. lake, however.

# OSCAR WILDE.

has been represented if we may judge from the description given of him by the interviewer of the New York Mail and Express. The personal appearance of the are almost identical. The report was sesthetic has already been described. He is very tall, but is far from being as conspicuous, either in dress or manner, as ome of the morning papers have represented him. When engaged in conversasplendid bay of deep, safe, navigable tion he is very engaging; his voice is musical, and his gestures are graceful. ALLEGED INTERVIEWS. After a few introductory remarks about his voyage across the ocean, which he

seemed to enjoy exceedingly, he said that he was sorry to read in the American papers alleged interviews with him, which if true, were exaggerated unjustly and unreasonably. "I don't mind being caricatured and

made fun of, sir; but I do object to being lied about I only saw two reporters. and as they were apparently gentlemen, 25 cents per ton royalty for the ore. The treated them as such. Although I have not had much of an opportunity to see this iron ore. The valley is 1x15 miles your city, I am delighted with its magnificent sky and atmosphere. I am alproved to be too soft for general uses of ready convinced that I shall thoroughly pig iron. So the Company leased of R. enjoy it and that it will keep me here for P. Rithill of Victoria, B. C., and of a considerable time. I came to this Hugh Nelson and James Vantremer, country, sir, as a stranger, but yet as a public man. I am confident that I shall succeed, because I am in earnest, and am privilege of purchase at a stipulated rate determined to achieve my object. You at the end of three years, a part of an are aware already that one of those ob actual iron mountain which has been jects is a lecture tour, and as art is steadily growing in America I am assured that it will be successful. One cannot readily Thousands of millions of tons of this converse with a stranger about subjects caught. rich magnetic iron ore is cast down to the in which his whole life is deeply inter

"My philosophy, about which I have been so grossly ridiculed, is the appreciation of the beautiful, and coarse indeed must be the intelligence of the man who will knowingly sneer at that which makes the world about us so glorious. I have always loved nature in its wild, magnifiand 40 per cent. of the hematite iron ore I have been unable to gratify my longing. I have been a London man and The ores when beat up with sledges is have been surrounded by naught but placed in the reaster, where all the sul- smoke and fog. It is in the midst of the It is then placed in the the present society, and too grotesquesmall pieces, when it is raised fifty feet middle ages because their social life was I approve of the medieval costumes because they are graceful, because they are beautiful. The surroundings of art no one doubts, enhances one's existence and makes life worth living. This talk about the sunflower and fily is nonsense, sir, especially as I am represented gazing foully over it. I love flowers, sir, as every human being should love them. I

enjoy their perfume and admire their THE following capital story is from Lonlon: Some days since the trains on the North London Railway were all late, and consequently every platform was crowded. At one of the stations an importunate passenger attempted to enter an already overcrowded first class compartment, but one of the occupants stoutly resisted the intrusion. Thereupen the inportunate one said : "I will soon settle 'this," and called a guard to the carriage door. He then requested the official to ask two of the occupants to produce their tickets, which proved to be third class ones. In spite of the delinquents protesting there was no room in the train elsewhere they were ejected, and the importunate one took their place. The other passengers were naturally rather indignant; and, seeing this, the successful intruder quietly "I am very sorry to have had t turn those two gentlemen out, especially as I heard them say they were already city; and I am all the more sorry, seeing that I only hold a third class ticket

# The McAllister Case.

myself."

lowing letter from Gov. Newell, the sub- of the world. There is a mammoth inject being the pardon of McAilister:

OLYMPIA, W. T., Jan. 10th, 1882. Mr. Thompson: Dear Sir:—Your telegram was received. I made it a special rovision with McAllister that he should heave the country, and his counsel assured me that he would see him afloat in a steamer leaving Portland. I had no confidence in the McAllisters, but I thought that if he was put on board and sent off that it he was put on board and a hat that he might stay; I regret that I have been deceived. I suppose that you have read my letters concerning the case in hat in the case of the latest deceived. I supple read my letters concerning the case the Walla Walla papers. The Prosecuting the Walla Walla papers. The Prosecuting the Walla Walla papers.

Yours Respectfully, W. A. NEWELL.

ALTHOUGH the United States still owes nore than a billion and three quarters of its public debt, it is paying it off with a rapidity which, having been so long continued, has ceased to be a surprising fact. The reduction since the close of the war has been about a billion of dollars With extraordinary resources, the republic is in better shape financially than many of the countries of Europe which have not been devastated by long continued internal strife. The United States owes less than one-half the amount of Great Britain's sees.
15. That fifty other sections of such is only necessary to attend an auction debt. Russia, Spain and Italy owe more than the republic. France's indebtedness is very little less; Austria's is about in Mrs. Jones' face as she bids \$2.75 for the same. There is no longer the shadow of a doubt that every penny of it will be cost \$1 when new, are intended as a warn- paid according to the " due and forfeit of the bond."

> THAT DISPICABLE SHAKE.—The body is ent a little to the right, the right elbow is placed upon the hip and the fingers of the right hand are extended, the palm being upsay, he adresses 50,000,000 of people; but tured and then they shake it—shake the why! It was because his pistol spoke in hand. Now ain't that just too too cute! There is something so dispicably little in this action that words fail us in trying to express our contempt for it. It is only in- asks if it is a violation of the Sunday law. dulged in by the hoodlumish element and for the deacons to gather in even the small the would-be smart Alecks. Where it harvest of shekles, contributed by churchoriginated we know not, but it is a fit ges-ture for Guitean in one of his bare-backed

> > THE catfish placed in Washoe Lake four years ago have thrived wonderfully. They have destroyed all other fish in the

# **TELEGRAPHIC**

Peorla, Ill.—At a meeting of the Dis-trict Grand Lodge of B'nat Brith to-day, the committee reported in favor of consolidation of the several Jewish orders adopted, and the secretary authorized to correspond with the grand officers of the

CHICAGO. - Count de la Forest, an Austrian nobleman, died in abject poverty

Not so Big a Thing After All. New York.—Herald's editorial: Our special correspondent at Panama has been making a careful survey of the canal, and the result of his inquiries will not

Fistic Encounter.

Denver, Col.—Republican's Leadville: prize fight occurred yesterday between Wade and John Lacy, the match being for \$500 a side. Thirteen rounds were fought and lacy won. Both men were badly used up and confined to their beds.

Murder in Seattle. SEATTLE W. T. JAN. 17.—A young man by the name of Geo. B. Reynolds was ruthlessly murdered in cold blood at six 'clock to-day, by some unknown parties. Excitement runs high and a vigilance committe has been organized who are scouring the country for the perpetrators of the murderous deed. Several arrests have been made, but as yet the murderers can not be identified among them. Summary vengance will in all probability be wreaked upon the villians if they are LATER.

PORTLAND, JAN. 17 .- It is reported here on the strength of a telegram just received that three men were lynched in Seattle at noon to-day for the murder of Geo. B. Reynolds. Excitement in Seattle was undoubtedly running high, and this report may therefore bear credance

Washington Notes.
Washington.—The total values of ex ports of domestic bread-stuffs for the iron mountain. They are to take away the wilderness amidst towering cliffs and twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1881, were \$224,118,560.

Wm. H. Cook, of counsel for govern ment in the star route cases, states that counsel has not yet arranged the plan of prosecution and could not tell when the trial begins.

Western mail contract bids are now being arranged, examined and classified in room set apart for the purpose and from which all but those engaged in the matter are excluded. Ford introduced a bili to place the tel-

egram business undergovernment control, making a tariff of 25 cents for the 25 to the old dwellings. words following the address and signature. for each 1000 miles, and one-fifth that rate for each additional 10 words for day telegarms: night messages half rate: News papers are to get special rates, and wires be leased for mercantile boards.

Among the reports in connection with the Guiteau trial, is the prediction that Juryman Bright will bang the jury, ou the ground that Guiteau is Bright's father was some years an inmate of the government insane asylum and the son has always been peculiar.

# Tears, Idle Tears,

In the Oregonian of January 17th the editor mourns over the outrageous greed of gain that is being carried on at the month of the Columbia river by owners of tug boats. It blushes to tell the fact that an English ship that cleared at the Astoria custom house over forty days ago, did not leave the mouth of the Columbia until Tuesday morning last. This is no very new thing, but we are surprised that the Oregonian should acknowledge it so outspokenly. Portland is advocating an appropriation of \$140,000 for a couple of eavy tug boats to do the giant's work of towing huge vessels over the Columbia river har : but Portland has awoke from her dreamings at too late an hour; it is commendable but at a time when such eration and not being in mere contemplation Soon we will have railroads to points upon this northern sea cast, where tug boats will not be needed, and when the Columbia river bar will no longer be Sheriff Thompson has received the fol- a scarecrow to the commercial interests land sea in Washington Territory known as Puget Sound, into which vessels of all sizes can enter at any time and under any circumstances, and soon Portland will see to her sorrow that it is being made use of by all. A railroad from Walla Walla to this natural seaport will be a death-knell in the ears of Portland that will sound her doom, and end all her trouble over the limited too boat facilities at Astoria.

# Why He Objected.

A crude old farmer, living on the line of one of the recent railroad surveys, and who is owner of a barn of large dimensions, with huge swinging doors on both sides, observed a posse of surveyors busily driving a row of stakes through his premises that extend to the very centre of his big barn. Sauntering leisurely toward the trespassers, with an air savoring somewhat of indignation, he addressed the leader of the gang as follows:

"Layin' cout another railroad ." "Surveying for one," was the reply. "Goin' threw my barn?"

"Don't see how we can avoid it," "Wall, now, mister," said the worthy farmer, "I calkerlate I've got sumthin" tew say" bout that. I want you tew un-derstan' that I've got sumthin' else tew dew besides runnin' out tew open and shet them doors every time a train wants tew

go threw.

HERE we have a Lady. She was at a party last Night, and the Paper spoke of her as the Amiable and Accomplished Wife of our Respected Fellow Citizen Our Respected Fellow Citizen is now as Full as a Tick, and his Amiable and ac-

complished Wife is Walloping him with the Rolling Pin. The Lady appears to be More Accomplished than Amiable. WANTS TO KNOW. - The Spokane Chronic

goers of moderate means. Whereat the wealthy smile. MRS. LANGTEY'S first appearance as regular member of the Haymarket Company, is fixed for January 18th, when she will play Blanche Haye in Robertson's comedy of "Ours."

THE AMERICAN CLIPP DWELL

A Washington dispatch says: The Pueblo or village Indians are scattered over an area in New Mexico and Arizona stretching from Taos, on the Rio Grande, south to Ysleta of El Paso, a distance of other orders looking to their consolidaalso the ruins of thousands of ancient villages and towns situated in the valleys it is the great and wealthy manuta of the streams, on the summits of the carved out like swallows' nests. The ruins already known are sufficient in be wholly satisfactory to de Lesseps and probably occupied by twice that number. while our commerce is suffering. Give us must have been the abode of at least 100,000 souls, and which these explorations are believed to have brought to the knowledge of the civilized world. Mr. Stevenson first heard of it from an old Indian chief with whom he sat chatting in Spanish one evening. The old man was apparently somewhat disinclined to be communicative, but finally, as if to put off further inquiry, said : "You wish to find old houses, do you!

Well, I will show you some. They are about twelve miles from here

Mounted upon mules, the two out and made their way toward a range of listant hills, from behind which towered an extinct volcano. As they approached the foothills, Mr. Stevenson saw large numbers of black spots in rows, resembling swallows' nests, upon the face of a cliff He asked his companion what they were. "Houses," was the reply.

"No, not those on top," said Mr. Stevenson, "I mean the black spots on the "Houses!" rejoined the old chief "houses; I tell you ; very old houses."

The old man told the truth. For sixty miles along the face of the winding cliff, except where the elements had cut them away, these ancient cave dwellings extended two, three, four, and sometimes five rows one upon another. Mr. Stevenson examined this deserted city during several days, personally visiting portions distant forty-five miles from each other, and discovering with his glass that the excavations extended fifteen or twenty-miles further on. By far the greater number are inaccessable, but many of the old paths, worn many inches deep by the feet of the ancients who dwelt there, are intact, and by them the explorer mounted

Upon the top of the mesa, or table land above these caves, there were found large circular structures, now in ruins, but with walls to the height of ten or twelve feet still standing. They were evidently places of worship. They were built of square stones of nearly uniform size, about twenty inches in length by six inches in width and four in thickness, cut from the cliff. Measurements were made of two of these structures, one of which was 100 and the other 200 feet in diameter, and might have held from 1,000 to 2,000 people. The inference that these were places of worship is drawn from the fact that the Pueblos of the present day, who are fire and sun worshippers, have similar

The great age of this city is proved by the vast accumulation of debris from the upper portion of the cliff, which covers its base. In places where mountain brooks have cut their way through, the existence of one and sometimes two rows of cave dwellings below the surface of the debris is disclosed. Mr. Stevenson thinks that several centuries have passed since this dead city was in its prin

# COUNCIL MEETING.

Present-Councilmen Reynolds, Banmei er, Kohlhauff, Ankeny, Dovell, Glasford. Absent-Mayor McAuliff and Councilms Jacobs.

The finance committee reported in favor of ordered drawn:

Metcalf, ditto, \$2.40; A. F. Perry, street work, \$8; P. Bentley, assisting surveyor, \$1.25; G. E. Bales, sundries for small pox patient, \$82.12; H. E. Holmes, sundries, risk and spend as much \$2.62; F. F. Adams, ditto, \$20.90; Jury fees, strange and toreign lands, when such photo-City vs. Stille, \$12; H. Kaseberg, hook pole, \$3.50; J. G. Justice, board of prisoners, \$30; O. P. Lacy, fees, \$12; B. Olmstead, hauling, \$5; Small Bros., horse, \$2; Pioneer Truck Co., hauling, \$10.50; W. C. Painter, fees, \$3; Thos. Tierney, carriage hire, \$3; John B. Lewis, supplies, \$22.47; J. LaRomer, witnes fees, \$12.40; P. H. Donavan, ditto, \$12.40; F. J. Parker, job work, \$3; J. N. Hart, street work, \$28; P. T. Hudson, street work, \$21.25;

H. D. Chapman, money paid for labor, \$26.14. The petition of proprietor owners on Sec ond street asking change was referred to street committee and surveyor to report next meeting. Committee on ways and means reported

having bought lot of Fred Stine and a warrant for \$2,000 was ordered in payment. J. F. Abbott was granted permission to gravel in front of his property on Second street.

The petition in regard to opening of Ninth or Tenth street, was referred to street committee and city attorney. Petition of Jacob Betz, asking permission

to lay water pipe, granted. Ordinance No. —, "To suppress houses of Prostitution," passed council by Ayes—Ankeny, Baum ister, Kohlhauff, Dovell, Reynolds and Glasford.

Mr. T. C. Marum addressed the council on behalf of the Board of Trade in relation to the purchase of another steam fire engine. The matter was referred to the committee tain all information possible and report at

house, etc. at next meeting. Adjourned. FRANK DAY's announced sale of his large

stock of watches and jewelry at cost is attracting large crowds of purchasers, who never go away without buying something. This is no advertising dodge, but a real bona fide sale, as all will understand when they visit the store. This is a chance never before offered in this city and every one should avail themselves of the opportunity. GONE EAST. - Philip Ritz started east last

week via Los Angeles and New Orleans. He will spend some time in Washington, and with give prompt and faithful attention to n of any claims that may be sent to him. Mr. Ritz has had good success collecting claims from the government.

The Question of the Day.

In the editorial corresp

last Argonaut, Mr. Pixley, who is in New York and has a splendid chance to view our national workings, has this to say. -"There are two questions that are to be-come of national importance—the tariff, and the question of corporations. The question of free-trade is gathering headway about 500 miles, and in width about 400 and it seems to me that the protectionists miles. Within this area there are now are being put upon the defensive. It is about 34 inhabited villages. There are urged here that the protective tariff is working for the benefit of the rich ; that who are reaping all the benefits of the ex-Mesas, and many high up in the sides of isting laws; that the working classes, lathe cliffs and the walls of canyons, being borers, skilled artisans, and the farmers -in fact, none except manufacturers are benefited by the present tariff laws. The number and extent to turnish homes for iron interests and the ship-builders, it is at least half a million persons, and were claimed, are making exorbitant profits, tance of a carved-out city the opportunity to go into the world's maris described by Mr. Stevenson which ket to purchase ships, and we will build up a commercial marine that will equal that of England, is the argument of the merchants. Allow us to go into the world's market for iron, say the railroad men, and the result will be less costly railways, and, as a consequence, a reduction in freights We have no protection for our agricultural products, say the farmers, and we need none. Give us free goods in return for those products. Everything is protected except labor, say the workingmen. There is an unrestricted immigra tion allowed from Europe and from Asia. There is no tariff on bone, and sinew, and muscle. Protection they say, is for capital, and capital only. Our wages for skilled labor are not greater than in England, or Belgium, or France. The manufactured goods of those countries can not enter our ports without paying enormous duties, while the men who manufacture them are permitted and encouraged to

> in which we labor." Mr. Pixley purposely avoids giving his own opinion on the very important subject of protective tariff and free trade; but as he truly says this question is just becoming one of national inportance, the delay in taking the bull by the horns, can not be forced off much longer by every mam who has an opinion of his own. Some of the community will say we have but little need to worry over a question that can be of no essential importance to ns. This question is important to every

come to this country and enter into free

competition with us in the very factories

inhabitant of our country. The thousand of miles of railroad that are being built on the northwest coast, must finally be paid for by the citizens of the countries through which they pass; although capitalists are furnishing the ready money now for their completion. With free tra such as Democracy as a party has always advocated, the indirect tax upon us would be lessened by millions of dollars, for the construction of our railroads. Protective tariff is the fully ripe fruit of unwise or dishonest legislation; and it found birth and is cherished in narrow and ungener ous minds such as has the paper king sen ator of New York. Democratic leader who are now advocating a protective tariff, are digging political graves with a shovel that respectable thinking men would no more handle than they would the foul tools of a carrion grave-robber.

A VISIT TO ALASKA -- We have "done

Alaska, have been on top of its mighty gla

ciers and reclined on its moraines; have stoo on its mountain sides and viewed the eternal snow-wrapped giants whose history and geography—physical and otherwise—have yet to be learned. We have entered the Holy of Holies in the Russian churches; the Lares and Penates of the aboriginal inhabitants ar as familiar to us as our own. The icebergs calmly floating on the bosom of the vasty deep seas of the Alaskan peninsula have been gazed at with awe and admiration: the impenetrable forest have been shuddered at, and we have dug for gold in the mines; the delicate tracery of the ever graceful cedar imned against the clearest of skies have awakened pleasurable emotions, and we have smiled at the dignified air assumed for the occasion by the native chiefs. In fact, everything of interest, so far as k to Seward's seven million dollar purchase has been examined without moving a foot, and we have arrived at the conclusion that so long as distance can be brought to our own risk and spend so much money in visiting graphic kings as our own Brodeck has proved to be will, for a small sum, bring all the cenes to us. His views of Alaska have cost him lots of time and money, and he should receive orders for a thousand sets of his inimitable views.

# MOTHER SHIPTON'S SUCCESSOR STARTS IN

The world shall come to an end-'tis true,

In 1882. The world itself shall no longer be, In 1883. The world itself shall be no more, In 1884.

The world itself shall not survive. In 1885. The world shall vanish into nix,

In 1886. The world shall burn in fires from heaven? The world shall end as sure as fate,

In 1888. The world will end, if rhyme is sign, In 1889. The world can't possibly come to an erd in

1890, for there is no rhyme to let it die on, But certainly to an end 'twill run, In 18 1 LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. - We have received

me descriptive pamphlets and time-tables issued by the Northern Pacific Company, in which the name of Walla Walla is uous by its entire absence. Thrre is an old on fire and water with instructions to ob- saying to the effect that the Lord helps those who help themselves, and if Walla Walla the next meeting.

The street committee were instructed to ever expects to be connected with the main trunk line of the N. P., or any other, it will ever expects to be connected with the main submit rough plans of city jail, engine have to rouse and do something. We could make a noise if we don't sell a clam.

> Anomalies of the Recent Warm Weather. Flowers bloomed in Walla Walla gardens on Christmas day. Blue-birds filled the air with their mass

on Christmas morning in Pikeville, Pa. Blooming dandelions, cattle out to pas-ture, and the planting of wheat, were among the anomalies in the Warsaw Valley Robins were plenty in the cedars of Hobo-

ken, N. J., on Christmas day, which is something not remembered before by the oldest inhabitant. Even in Maine, a lilac bush in the garden of a Mrs. Brown on Free street, Portland, began to bud and would have bloomed soon

had the kindly weather contin

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RESIGNED .- Jas. Watson, formerly night watchman at the depot in this city, has resigned to accept the yardmastership at Texas

Coal. -Stone coal is now used by nearly all business houses. Where is the countr exchange willing to plack a star from Vilard's heavenly crown on this account?

INJURED. - A man named Smith was badly injured last night on Alder street. His team ran away with him. He was kindly attended to by a prominent physician of thi

Not Believous .- All the religion which has appeared in the STATESMAN recently is from the pen of our reporter who thinks that provement in the morals of this city. But he means well.

SOMETHING WRONG.—There must be screw loose somewhere when the purchasing arent of the Northern Pacific has to go to Portland to purchase such a staple comm ty as hay for use at the front, when it is only 810 per ton in Walla Walla.

LIVELY. - Dusenbery Bros'. store is crowded daily now. They are selling out at a rate that must empty the building if kept up much longer. They are turning both stores one and it is their intention to replace all the old stock with perfectly new.

Some fellow that is prowlin ound on his way to a warmer climate, stole a lot of bedding from Jim Watson last Sun ay night. Jim was rooming at the Exchange Hetel. The proprietor of the Harmony Restaurant saw the thief, but failed to stop

STARREIT. - This name becoming famou n connection with garden seeds of the best quality. What Mr. Starrett undertakes to do be will most certainly perform, and h has obtained a most enviable reputation mong his fellow citizens for supplying non

The tax-paying days have come, the sad-Very few of us have that serenc disposition that will let us drop the amount of our taxes, be it large or small, without wishing the round of tax-paying would cease. There is always some corn pensation, however. What it costs you in taxes can be saved in prices by buying you drugs at Holmes' Drug Store.

TIGER HOSE CART. - On Tuesday afternoon e hose cart for Tiger engine was presented to the company by the city council, who were loud in their expressions of admiration for the strength, lightness and beauty of the work which is a big coup for John Lux and oe Smith, as well as for Hawley, the car riage painter. After the presentation Jack Kay, foreman of the Tigers, made a neat lit

THE UNION CLUB BALL.—The bon-bo Il given by the Union Club at Shahl's Opera House last Saturday was a grand sucin every particular. Just before the and march, which was participated in by about forty couple, the bon-bons, containing all manner of caps and head ornaments were distributed and placed upon the heads of all work in many instances. all manner of caps and head ornaments were dancers. This made a picturesque display and caused considerable amusement. The club will give a sheet and pillow-case party at the same place on next Saturday evening.

GONE HEAVENWARD.-Harry Loraine, well known actor, who used to amuse this city, died at Tombstone, Arizona, a few Harry! "Where be your gibes now? Your gambles? Your songs? Your flashes your own grinning? Quite chop-fallen!' drange-land grave from eyes that have wept for joy over his mirth-provoking sayings.

FOURTH STREET BRIDGE.—This bridge, apleted, will be one of the best waron bridges in the city. It will be 39 feet wide, much wider than any of the thers. The builder, Mr. W. P. Horton, informs us that there is no specification in the contract for a foot-bridge. There should be one by all means. Most of the travel to bridge when it is finished, and the interests of foot passengers should not be entirely for-Some passengers must walk and little off.

Doheny are young men of energy, and are possessed of the other qualifications which further reports from that place. ssure success in business. They have come among us to grow up with the country. They announce themselves as prepared to supply the trade with everything in the way of leather, shoe findings, leather and rubber belting, packing, hose, etc. They also pay the highest price for hides, furs, pelts, etc. They buy hides according to the classifica-tion of the Tanners' Association of the Pacific Coast. Their market reports will hereafter be a feature of this paper. We will venture to assert that anyone who may have dealings with the new firm will meet with entire sat-

CALEDONIAN CLUB - Last Saturday evening an organization of a Caledonian society slauder from all hands. was effected in this city. It is composed of the best men of the city and surrounding country and officered as follows: Chief, Jas. At least he has the body, and we hope the will Chieftain, J. R. Hood; Secretary, Duncan should we have. Portland's standard is far M. Dewar; 1st Chieftain, A. McCalley; 2d McCalley; Treasurer, F. McLean. The officers above mentioned would insure the success of any organization they should be honored with hy membership and honored sith hy membership and hon officer is a society having a kindred to their boyhood's nation, we need look for nothing else than a schedul future for the committee of the Papers New Nobility. Good else than a sidendid future for the organizaas pure as their mountain air, and free."

casion before in the columns of this paper to | Cornwall, Repachon much of the working of parties on duty. There is a power behind the throne which I was; it has never seen any at home. We don't know why it is that our city abandoned the lightening of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was a whole of the working of parties on duty. There is a power behind the throne which I will show up at the proper time, which is not far hence; there is a whole which I will show up at the proper time, which is not far hence; there is a whole within a whole of the working of parties on duty. There is a power behind the throne which I will show up at the proper time, which is not far hence; there is a way from home at the time of the burning and can give no explanation as to the cause of the flames. doued the lightening of the few lamps it had, but suppose it was an economical idea of some one's. Such economy is giggled at by the devil and wept over in heaven. Such economy is a prize held out by the timid hand of society for the crouching and hideous form. Of rime. This crity should blash over such economy, and it will, too, sometime, in all probability. There never was a nicey place for evil-doing than the murky, sark route to our depot. There never was denso in famy more welcomely shrounded than are the doors to Vice's homes in this illylighted city by night's nuantle. Give us light, and plenty of it, that respectability and honesty of all kinds, by night as well as by day.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

From the Highways and By-paths Gather Scattered Gems of News.

Bales' auction sale netted him \$275 hast Sat.

Snowing down in the orange groves of Cali-

Wm. Glasford is again at home and ready

Judge Whitman returned from San Francisco

Cards are out for an old folk's party at Mrs.

There is a hateful step-off in the street cross-

Mr. Sigmond Schwabacher is again to be ound at his mercantile palace. Fifth street ought to be graded from Main

Corson & Stockwell's paint shop on Main street is to have a new recessed front entrance. Shake hands with Eph. Whitman. He is a

mighty nice man and a brother to Judge Whit-Judge McArthur was in the city Sunday

from Pendleton and bound for his home in The

We have not heard as yet that a contract for an iron fence around the court house has A foot of snow covers the ground at Baker's

mill, eighteen miles away, and here we are nice looking fellows, that's true.

new undertakers shop, corner of First and poor laboring man, with a sick son, was ob- more than pretending to cultivate, and

N. railroads is rather mythy to us. Hon. N. T. Caton, D. J. Crowley and Judge lassater returned from Pendleton Sunday. where they had been attending an adjourned

Ladies as a general thing do not care to be seen on Main street on Sunday if they can avoid it. Why? Oh!—solve that riddle every

ne in their own way. There is a Guiteauish citizen of this city who s in the habit of untieing horses hitched to racks around the city. John Justice has his

eye upon him and will fix him plenty soon. An attempt was made Sunday by the military prisoners confined in the guard house at the garrison to escape. They didn't get away however, thanks to the vigilance of the guards.

Charles Besserer says some evil-disposed party or parties is criminally intimate with his wood pile, and that somebody's cook stove will find itself whirling through space heaven-ward some of these days.

cate from the city of Placerville, Cal., dated 1858. He joined the Walla Walla Fire Depart. ment April 11th, '68, has held all the office in it, and is still "on the breaks." That's a pretty good fire fighting record, eh? Lowler rode the horse belonging to W. J. Pierson away last night. He is a good one the reverse. He was a hardened sinner, but ness in this city. When he says to the public Hopper is his match. Lowler lies lan- his philosophy brushed close to the truth. lie that he is selling out at cost, he means it, mishing in the county jail now. Our police

The busiest hive of industry in the city is rom every part of the interior and many orders come from Eastern Oregon and all parts of

Horf. H. L. Caples, of Pataha city, is in own, and is none the less enthusiastic over the tuture of Pataha because the recent election for the county seat of Garfield went against them. If Pataha had only a few more whole souled gentlemen like Mr. Caples we fancy the votes would have gone in favor of that place.

A man by the name of Kellogg found the team belonging to Geo. Starrett, and which was stolen last Sunday night from in front of the Cumberland church, about half way be opinion upon this subject is prompted by by their families, and invited guests met at tween Spring and Mud creek, hitched to a fence with the wagon tongue broke out. No other da nages. Some fiend wanted a team for use and used this one.

oined the quarter of beef from in front of the Harmony restaurant. Thieves who think they can work with impunity in this city are a liberty to say, and it don't matter much. A

Mr. R. W. Mitchell received a telegram Mr. E. W. Mitchell received a telegram Monday evening which he kindly handed to us stating that a very dangerous ice gorge had formed in the Snake river at Texas ferry. On account of low water this gorge was rendered more dangerous and we await with anxiety

Ladies that have a lady-like taste always patronize the renowned dealer in ladies clothing Mr. Pilger. No matter how well a woman is dressed, she is not observed at all by the artistic eye of gentlemen, unless she is dressed be
open to boys anywhere for "fun" than the
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open to boys anywhere for "fun" than the
treate of this city. A hooting and howling

Shakspeare had no thought of slandering him mustard-seed shot, and a friendly doctor in this local item. Mr. Shakspeare should be careful about how be uses a name so prominent before the public; John Justice cannot stand

Portland has a standard size for poli-

at the Walla Walla Library: Queens of paper of the 14th inst., in reference to the on's nation, we need look for nothing an a splendid future for the organization of their mountain air, and free."

There he Light.—We have had on.

There have have had on.

There

# SUNDAY COLUMN. Therein Can be Found News of Yesterday's Thomas on the Streets and at

Early morning dram-takers had their thirst hed" Sunday morning as usual.

Two saloons open on Sunday, and a rush was observable all day long about their doors. The "rounders" had but a very limited round Sanday morning, only two saloons be-

The old drunks smiled Sunday at the Sunday law, and thanked their gods that they At their last council this question was con ived in free America. "God made the mountains to snow-ball at."

Our young men are given to horseback ex-

fast developing some very good riders, too. No country was ever blessed with a finer day than Sunday was. God smiled the whole day upon a people who can appreciate heav-

We noticed our friend of the Watchman enjoying a buggy ride, Sunday, behind his own horse. In a country where even an editor can ride in his carriage, who would think of complaining?

bar-keepers, as a class, are the finest looking

Sunday we noticed a display of fatherly John Picard has been safely domiciled in his affection such as is good for the soul. A but half-civilized Indians are now not much served on the street. The boy was of good roaming wild The reported resignation of Mr. Hallett, size, but evidently quite feeble from recent chief of construction on the N. P. and O. R. & sickness. The boy got his much needed airing in his father's arms, and not in a bed of carriage cushions; consequently some dwarfed souled individuals looking on laughed quite heartily. That's all right. Those in-dividuals won't laugh in heaven when that poor father is being crowned there.

On Sunday there is always a display of half-clad, shivering children on the streets. the cold, and all pleasure in the sight of the dren warm and don't forget that all were once children and disliked abuse.

We heard a very worldly individual remark, Sunday, that he always got up early on Sabbath morning to get a good look at truly pious people on their way home from truly pious people on their way home from will be noted among all classes. on Sabbath morning to get a good look at truly pious people on their way home from early mass. He said one glance at a truly church, very likely.

From the great throngs of church-goers churches were all well attended, we should think. It pains us to remark upon the church attending community, that there is among them a certain class that may well be called professional church critics, or chronic church growlers, who attend divine worship for no other purpose in the world than with the hope of finding flaw in the religious opin ion of a minister that they can harp upon

excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too lazy and haven't enough pride. Any of the country burgs around can send in a nine that can discount any in the city. Come, boys, let's have a good nine that will be worthy the city.

John Justice knows the countenance of the man who stole the horse the other night. And he is "burning" on the track of the fellow who purposed the quarter of beef from in front of sabarned of it." Just the eyact location in ashamed of it." Just the exact location in Scriptures this text occupies, we are not at highly respectable parents. Well, a boy gets watering place hugely. He tells us of a large on the Sabbath day. Parents who do not know what becomes of their boys when Sandware heaffelt and their boys when the same and specification of the same and specification. No man can dispute the fact that Walla is improving in all ways. And a notice know, by all means. There is no finer field well as entertaining to our readers. tic eye of gentlemen, unless she is dressed be comingly. Go and ask Pilger about it; he is comingly. Go and ask Pilger about it; he is band of boys, yesterday, on a back street, all stylish ladies upon the customs band of boys, yesterday, on a back street, ing. His subject will be "The Jews—their was circulated Wednesday in this city, and as comingly. Go and ask Priger about it; it is band of boys, yesterday, on a back street, able to post all stylish ladies upon the customs they should wear. they should wear.

"In the corrupt currents of this world, of fenses gilded hand may shove by Justice. John Justice wants it distinctly understood that Mr. Justice wants it distinctly understood that Mr. In Justice wants it was a like was the want was a like wa slander from all hands.

So far as we are able to judge at present, the new addition to the police force is a good one.

The police

LET THERE BE LIGHT.—We have had oc-We've got 'em! This aesthetic business of which we have heard so much is now theroughly implanted in our midst. We were in hopes to implanted in our midst. We were in hopes to There is a power behind the above of the dear people.

I fear the cause was that I might learn too Bernen.—The residence of Dan Hayes, about 10 miles we Mill.

# THE NEZ PERCES RESERVATION.

We are reliably informed by a citizen of the Nez Perces reservation will soon be open to settlement. The Indians on that reservater of time when white settlers will demand of the government its opening up to new emigrants; and are consequently nearly all of one mind that it will be for their interest to call upon the government themselves, and receive their pro rata of the lands they occu py, giving the remainder to actual settlers sidered and a vote was taken upon the sub-That is a little Sunday school girl's opinion, that portion of the Indians most and we heard it expressed yesterday. desiring the giving up of the reserve and the breaking up of tribal relaercise on the Lord's-day. Walla Walla is tions entirely, the movoment was lost by a small majority. Government does nothing for these Indians now, more than to allow a pittance to their Indian constables. Their chiefs receive no salary, as does the Umatilla chieftains, and even their schools are paid for by them out of their monies that the government takes care of for them. When that vast tract of land is given up to farms and cities of white men it will make a country second to none east of the Cascade moun tains. True, it must have its start, and The bar-keepers had a chance yesterday to Walla Walla will be the country from which un themselves. We heard a lady remark, for a long time it will draw heavy for nourafter having passed a little party of those ishment. Even when it can boast cities of neat and spruce-looking gentlemen, that the some magnitude, Walla Walla will still be its natural capital, as it is to other country men in the city. Some of them are pretty surrounding it now. Speed the day when white men may make homes on some of the finest lands of the Northwest, over which

Business Increase. - All our merchants nearly agree in saying that business is much better now than they ever knew it to be before at this time of year. Various reasors are assigned for this increase, but no shorter nor important one perhaps than that farmers have more money this winter than they have ever handled before, and they are willing to square up old accounts that, in some During the week they are bundled up good have something left. Farmers have a nice and warm for school, and enjoy comfort; but little fortune in their pockets this year that when Sunday comes they don their best was formerly spent in the transportation of "togs" and freeze the whole day. We noticed their grain and produce to the sca. Merone little girl ye-terday that was clad in a chants have in their safes a surplus of cash, real charming costume, truly, but it afforded but little more protection than a fig leaf from year's settlement with wholesale eastern merchants completely robbed their tills. very neat dress was marred by the blue face | New years this year found none of our merand shaking form of the child. Dress chil- chants pressed at all, but on the contrary every business house in the city is in a perfeetly healthy financial condition. There is every reason to suppose that the year 1882

pious woman's face helped all the week through in his life's battle with faces right rank M. Day has decided to close out busithe reverse. He was a hardened sinner, but ness in this city. When he says to the pub-People who sacrifice the late Sunday morn- and does not wish it understood that this is deserve credit for the energetic manner in which these horse thieving matters were worked up.

deserve credit for the energetic manner in which these horse thieving matters were worked attend early divine worship, show something less successful merchants than he has proved more than a mere outward display in their himself to be. Anyone visiting his diamond religion. Their hearts accompany them to palace cannot help but be astonished at the church, very likely.

Palace cannot help but be astonished at the glittering display he makes. All of his clocks, watches and jewelry are to be sold at observed upon the streets, Sunday, the at less than cost even, as it is his determinacost, and most of his stock will be sacrificed tion to engage in other business. We advise our readers to see Mr. Day before purchasing anything that he keeps in stock. This community has heretofore found him straightforward in his business, and need expect nothing else now that he has determined to

close out entirely. GRAND ARMY CAMP FIRE.-Wednesday night the members of Lincoln Post No. 4, ed church member. The expression of our Grand Army of the Republic, accompanied overhearing one of this stripe commenting Masonic Hall to participate in a camp fire. sareastically upon a sermon that he really Commander Leshe opened the evening exer-had not the brain to fathom. cises with an address of welcome, after take the pains to inquire of an agricultura And now the base ball question is being agitated. There is no excuse for this city not having a splendid base ball club. We say no excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse, but there is, too. The boys are too excuse the tall and the singing, recitations and short additional excuses the same than the singing, recitations and short additional excuses the singing, recitations and short additional excuses the same than the singing, recitations and short additional excuses the same than the same than

FROM CALIFORNIA.-We are just in receipt of a letter from our friend J. H. Walneerty to say, and it don't matter much. A report of crime committed on the Pacific ter, formerly of this city, dated Paso Robles, Coast shows the alarming facts that a big majority of the criminals are men of former majority of the criminals are men of former high standing and sons of honorable and highly remeatable regents. Well a honorable watering place honorable. The is one of the watering place honorable watering place honorable. a mighty big start down the criminal incline by being allowed to roam the country at Sunday school fetters are stricken off, should ter, that will doubtless prove instructive as wares sold to farmers by agricultural imple

ng. His subject will be "The Jews—therr
Past and Present." In connection with this
whise t the lecturer will speak of their press
keepers, and in a manner that proved them to mustard-seed shot and a friendly doctor picked the shot out and tied up their sore backs and said nothing about it. Well, an texamination of a boy's back when he is tucked away in bed on Sunday night might to be interested in, when delivered by so. We are very much in need of such a place, and we bespeak for Emil Sanderson is going to open a fish market to be are a lecture in which they cannot fail to be interested in, when delivered by so. We are very much in need of such a place, and we bespeak for Emil a grand such as the photophoral plane of Socialists in America and Europe.

The Hebrews of this city will surely not fail to be interested in, when delivered by so. We are very much in need of such a place, and we bespeak for Emil a grand such as the city so and the city so on. We are very much in need of such a place, and we bespeak for Emil a grand such as the city so on.

the remodeling of their store to-day. Two handsome arches will connect the old ing newspaper of the northwest (?) that is and new houses. There will be two nicely furnished reception rooms for ladies and minded the Daily Oregonian, is but a feelbl minded rehash of the telegrams it contains gentlemen and when this store is thoroughly Well, that is a fact. And its best written to myself and the community at large, I feel refitted and furnished it will not have a articles have been from the pen of a patent it incumbent upon me to make a short reply superior, even in San Francisco. On account medicine man, who occupies more space than consumptives on or the policy of the removal and refitting, goods are now the newsy (2) local editor. soli at a sacrifice.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Dan Kaup, Esq., is in the city from Waits

A. McDonald, of Dayton, is spen

Corn is noticed in market and is sold at 60 The paymaster's car is expected here to day about 6 o'clock P. M. Cloudy to-day and the r

Mrs. M. D. F. Olds is lying very low. Many iends tender sympathy. A soldier was taken below last night to serve

out a term of years for des The city is thronged with country people who are looking happy and contented.

All the eastern papers say that New Years rails are gradually passing out of vogue Robt. Francis went to Colivlle last night. He formerly clerked in the freight depot here.

that fell from the police constellation on Sat God still smiles upon us, and his face is almost discernable in the lovely weather we

M. Ames picked up the glittering meteor

are having. Have you seen Jene Jessie? He is just down from Montana and reports nice weather

All friends are invited.

Mr. Teague, formerly day telegraph operate at this depot, went to Whitman this morning to take charge of that station.

The last day of the week, the last day of the month and the last day of the year all come together again in 1887 as they did in 1881. A number of men started this morning for

Sprague, on the N. P. railroad, where they

will engage in general mercantile business. A big congregation of wagons was noticed yesterday evening promenading up Main street for one of our agricultural implement dealers. Brick Pomeroy denies that he has failed as reported, and writes to the N. Y. Sun that he has just risen from a sick bed after a six week's

We understand that John Stahl is to close out his wholesale liquor business. The poor man has ill health and the community wishes him life like Methusela had.

Grand Army camp fire, Wednesday at 8 o'clock P. M. Families and friends of comrades participating. Refreshments-bacon, beans, coffee and hard bread. After every country paper on the Pacific

coast has reviewed the report of Gen. Miles, the old fossil of the Oregonian has discovered the document and comments on it in his last Property bought a few years back in this city for almost a song is now very valuable, and just as good chances for the investment of

capital are offered to day as there was offered five years ago. A man out at Weston put a lot of powder in the bottom of his stove pipe flue, and then climbed up on the house and looked down the

chimney to see if it was going to act. It acted Prof. Paul Boulon will in a few days startle the citizens of this place with a programme for a musical entertainment, both vocal and instrumental, such as has never before been

presented to this people Plans have been drawn in this city for a burg. This building is to be erected in the months. Thus we grow.

The Astorian complains that it sometime week at a time. So far as the STATESMAN is exchange than the Astorian. The well known architect F. P. Allen, i

getting up the plans and specifications for a two-story brick residence on Park street next to Judge Whitman for our townsman Chris. The number of wagons and buggies sold in

implement dealer, will be astonished at the number they claim to have sold in the last The weather has not interrupted work on the line of the N. P. railroad this winter Nearly 3000 men are employed in construction on that line. About fifteen miles of road is

graded beyond lake Pend d'Oreille. Let the

er thought of free delivery seriously. But now there is not a business house that does not ver and some of their was vorably with the same kind of vehicles used in SEED GROWER,

much more pretentious cities. J. S. Kinzie is hobbling around the street the treacherous scaffolding at Texas Ferry a

ment dealers. That is where a record is kept of our advancement that is indisputable.

be as liberal as the most liberal and deserving of special mention on account of their charita-

Has our readers ever noticed that the leadminded rehash of the telegrams it contains One of the anomalies of our climate is the

LIVELY. -Effects of advertising is easily disperses the frosts of night, the warm chinook We were allowed to see the contents of a

letter from Ed. Nichols to-day, dated Tomb-

DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON .- The Chica go Tribune gives some interesting death sta-tistics of the year 1881. There were 39 executions-65 in the south and the remainder in the north. The deaths of 605 by suicide rded. There were 1,266 murders and homicides. In railroad accident, 1.04 people were killed in this country. The largest number of people killed in any one disaster were 8,000 by the earthquake in Scio. Four hundred are estimated to have been killed by the forest fires in Michigan, the most dis

Medical Lake to the Spokane Falls Chronicle has this to say: "Within a month capita have bought largely of real estate in this place, and everything looks promising for the future. In this vicinity we have some of the best agricultural lands in Eastern Washington, and settlers will experien trouble in finding, at very low figures, just such locations as they desire. We shall gladly welcome the immigrant who comes to live and labor with us."

the Palouse Gazette is going to inflict upon its readers a steel-plate engraving of Walla Walla. The good Lord knows that Walla Walla has enemies enough, and plenty of trials to bear without having to endure such in that region.

The Grand Army "camp fire" to-night at Masonic Hall. Pork, beans and black coffee.

All friends are invited.

Joddan Newell. - At Olympia, on Thursday last, Miss Ella V. D. Newell, daughter of Gov. Wm. A. Newell, of Washington Territory, was married to Ensign John Newell Jordan, of the U. S. coast survey.

1	Grain and Provisions.	
1	Wheat, per bushel 8	60
	Oats, per 100 lbs	110@ 225
۱	Barley, 100 lbs.	95 @ 125
	Potatoes, per lb	350@ 4
	Flour per bbl	5 00
1	Chickens, per doz	3 00
1	Onions per lb	4cts @ 6c
- }	Hams per lb	14 @ 16
1	Shoulders per lb	10 @ 121
Ì	Bacon per lb	14 @ 16
ı	Lard per lb	15 @ 171
	Cheese per lb	161 @ 20
1	Butter, fresh rolls, per lb	30 @ 371
į	Eggs, per daz. fresh	25 (a. 30
i	Green apples, per lb	1 to 3
1	Dried apples, per lb	9@11
Ì	Dried peaches, per lb.:	10 @ 14
ł	Hay per ton	10 00
ŧ	Hay per ton.  Bran per ton.	7 00
1	Cho barley, per cwt	1 00
Ī	Oysters, per can	- 33
1	Soda per lh	10
1	Java coffee, per lb	30
ŧ	Costa Rica per ib	20
ŧ	Tea per lb, best family	50 @ 100
l	Crushed Sugar per lb	15@16
ļ	California C sugar per lb	13@15
ł	Lead or shot per lb	12@16
I	Salt per lb	2 to 3c
ŧ	China rice per lb	7 @ 71
l	Carolina rice per	10 @ 121
ŧ	Powder	75e
į	Candles per box	\$ 3 to 4
ŧ	Soap per box	1 to 2
ł	Kerosese per case	5 to 6
ł	Wood per cord	7 00
ł	Nails per keg	6 to 7
I	Axes per doz. Walking plows from	17 to 21 14 to 20
ı	Walking plows from	
I	Gang plows	\$ 80 00
ı	Beef per lb by quanties	5 to 6c
ı	Mutton per lb by quanties	5 to 6c
ı	Pork by the side	36

## HIDES AND SKINS.

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Green. Cured.
leavy steers (over 55) 1 16 7 @ 8 81 @ 9
Iedium " (48 to 50)
ght " (30 @ 48)
üps 7 8
Dairy calf, accarding to quality
and weight, each 50(@ 65)
ber Hides (as to quality tilb 14 @ 16
heep Pelts, as to quality 15@ 105

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Ostrich Feathers from 50 cents, and all other Goods at equally low prices.

This is no advertising dodge, but must have room for our immense stock of Spring Goods arrive from New York about the 1st of March.

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

FRENCH MILLINERY STORE.

# LOCAL NEWS.

The Column in which to Find Dazeling Goms of News that have been Discovered by States man Reporters To-day

St. ve Whitman is express agent at Spokane

Wm. Service is the gentlemanly night oper

Bob Kennedy is the happy father of a bouncng girl baby. Good enough.

Streets are in excellent condition for a fall

ow now to make good sleighing.

public schools of Seattle are overe

A new paper to be known as the Snohomish Em will soon be started at Snohomish city. The boys say that the new air trakes on the

er trains work like a charm. Of course

well by calling on the proprietor of the Columbia House saloon. Our streets are in admirable condition and

citizens of a heavenly city could not growl over Doctors say the gout may be inherited. It is a great affliction, however, in cases where a

fortune is not inherited to go with it. W. P. Horton, a contractor, has rented a pile driver from the city and will soon begin

the work of pile driving on Mill Creek. Judge Guichard has at last got into his office first door on the left from the front entrance.

gard to the Jeannette. Now let him tell about the girl whose furniture his wife smashed over

Now this is in earnest. There never was in any depot a more gentlemanly lot of officials, than are the men under Herbert Clark at our own depct, The chair of English literature, provided for

has been tendered to Prof. C. E. Lambert, late Anyone interested cannot have failed to notice the better quality of wood offered for sale our streets than beretofere. Thank Dr.

Baker for this partially. One of the Garfield county warriors just returned, says a man can appreciate Walla Walla

better by taking a trip to the frontier" and then returning. Philip Yenney is sowing a lot of Russian wheat which he received before last sowing in a

lar to club wheat only it has a larger grain. A gentleman just from the John Days re mense crop of wheat. Considerable more wheat has been sown there this year than last.

In Whitman county there was originally 1,612,800 acres of N. P. lands, of which have been sold nearly 200,000 acres. The land office for this company is located at Cheney, in Spa. ed t

Passengers for Lewiston must take the morning passenger trainon Monday and Thursday mornings, so as to make connections with boat at Texas Ferry, where passengers stop aboard the boat one night.

The Mother has made a Lap. The Boy is in the Lap. He is Looking at the Carpet. What has the Mother in her hand? What will she do with the Shingle? She will put it where it will do the Most Good.

We should have thought better of Dr. Henrahan, of Dayton, if he had paid up his two years' sabscription to the Statesman before wing the country for California. He will never prosper autil he settles up.

depot these night. The cive is unkind, won't derstand that they are not to be countenfurnish a street lamp. Hearen does just as well as it knows how, but we can't look to heaven for a full moon all the time.

When necessity compels teamsters to drive

According to a correspondent of the Record

in that city is bought by a woman. And the dealers in the article say that most of the wood long as he can legally claim a patent. Lomen know how to use it better than men. The cators upon public lands can only be protect.

A Possible Chance.—Bishop Junger will fact is charged to the muzzle with meaning el from trespassers on their rights through remain in this city for three months any which the St. Louis man suspects but dares the agency of the local courts.

schoolmaster entered his temple of learning a few mornings ago, he read on the blackboard the touching legend: "Our teacher is a don-the touching legend: "Onwarp. —We understand that the Grange combined cyclone and earthquake, but the hilosophic pedagogue contented himself with pend entirely upon its being a railroad gent forward to completion towards Pomeroy,

The Waitsburg Times is fast becoming fa- about this coming city. The Waitsburg Times of its adjectives, A Procs Idea.—The city marshal has for with it everything and everybody is either

In the sait of George K. Fitch, of the Belle-tin and Call against Chas. De Young & Co., of the Chronicle of a libel in several control of the Chronicle of a libel in several control of the Chronicle of a libel in several control of the Chronicle of a libel in several control of the Chronicle of a libel in several control of the Chronicle of a libel in several control of the Chronicle of a libel in several control of the Chronicle of the Chroni tin and Call against Chao. De Young a Co., or the Chronicle, f r libel in charging that the columns of the former had been sold to the a baker working for O. Brechtel, got his hand railroad company, the demurrer of defendants was sustained by Judge Alien, of the supreme court, on the ground that a newspaper has a right to sell its coinnas, and it's no more libelous to charce a journalist with selling his maked. He was taken to Sisters Hospital, where a doctor dressed the bruised hand and made him confortable. His hand will be saved.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

The following are the transfers in real es tate since last report of Ferd Metzger, real lots I and 2, in block 8, in Reese's addition,

and parts of lots I and 2 of Barron's addi-Nov. 1, 1881. Consideration \$2. S. G. Larson to F. H. Warnock, undivided half of lot 7, in block 1, Babcock's addition. Jan. 5, 1882. Consideration \$175. S. A. White and wife to Robert Kennedy,

Consideration \$800.

22. 1881. Consideration \$1.

sideration 8500. Also, NW1 of SW1, 81 of Consideration \$700.

D. S. Baker and wife to Noah Aubin, lots 7. 1882. Consideration \$150.

J. L. Bowman et. al. to Robert Black, lot 19 in block 2, of Butler's addition. Dec. 19th, 1881. Consideration \$100. S. L. Bowman et. al. to George R. Crowe,

Capt. Howgate has been interviewed in re- lots 17 and 18, in block 9, Butler's addition, Jan. II, 1882. Consideration, 870.
J. F. Boyer and wife to Parten Cooplet 61 of Valley Homes Tract. Jan. 1882. Consideration, 875-90. CITY OF SPRAGUE. - We have the following

fac's from the most reliable authority: The city of Sprague is 120 miles from Ainsworth and 108 miles from Lake Pend d'Oreille. by Mr. Henry Villard in the state university, The farming country from there is very good clear over to the Big Bend of the Columbia. For a stock country, none need look for better. The climate is somewhat more severe than hat of Walla Walla valley. Out of Sprague a stage line runs to Texas Ferry, and trains. The N. P. R. R. Co. have built, twelve more, a machine shop, already built, now to even complain to the efficers, for 75x150 feet, and a car shop, 75x225 feet. letter from Baden. It yielded well and is simiestimates that when in full blast at Spragar For these particulars we are greatly indebt-ed to Mr. F. W. Parker, the former gentlemanly telegraph opera or in this city.

Anoms fill. Once.—One of our police force was robbed of his star last night. Considering the tempta ions to which our police force are subject, this is no wonder; not the least bit in the world. Another may fill his place, who at first is seeming y snow sould, but if he withstands the temptations that are weil. The one discharged last night was on the watch "in the witching hours of night nce is no more than hus So far as we know he has always been a vig-Its awful dark on the route to and from the ilant officer; but vigilant officers must un

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE. -On Friday night the caping, and but for the watchfulness of Capt. that foot passengers are not run over. We noticed the very near collision of a lady and McGregor, who was officer of the day, there a dray team this morning, therefore we warn is little doubt but that the nine who are con-Eagle valley, in Union county, is a desirable and he therefore ordered the sentries to use grapes and melons grow finely and attain a size sills caving in and gave the alarm, when it the city now in deep mourning. was discovered that the prisoners had re-

st." It posted up actions around town to the effect. In the matter of the estate and guardianship however, descended to the level of that all dogs whose masters have not paid has not yet, however, descended to the level of a cad in this city who edits a merning paper, and who, when he receives an invitation to a little party is sure to paralle his name with the little party is sure to paralle his name with the Baker County Reveille. Now what is to himself the people of the city. Ahem.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 16, 1882. EDITOR STATESMAN :- I am a Dutch raised in the old country; have lived in the New England States and cities some, and at present I am here in our thriving Walla Walls, trying best I know how to make my living as a quiet citizen.

I expect to get a terrible snubbi what I am writing, but the STATESMAN always seemed willing to consider both sides of a question. What I wish to speak lot 6, in block 27, Cain's addition. Sept. 21, of is public dance houses. I have seen dance houses in the old country, in some of F. F. Adams and wife to Annie Cox, lots 5 the largest cities in England and also in and 6, m block 12, Roberts' addition. Jan. New York and some of the large cities East, and nothing is said. Look at it my way for Dion Keefe and wife to H. C. Roff, Et of once. Here is strangers, a great part of NEt. SW2 of NEt and NW2 of SE2 Sec. 2, them laboring men, come to Walla Walla; Tp. 8 N, R 36 E, containing 106 scres; also a great many love to dance; they come to the SWI of SEI of Sec. 2, and SWI of NEI Walla Walla for to enjoy themselves, per-11, Tp. 8 N, R 36 E, containing 80 haps, and will do it if there is any possible acros. Sept. 19, 1879. Consideration 83800. chance at all. You may answer that those J. P. Allison and wife to Joseph White, fellows might go to a public ball. But our

Sec. 31, Tp. 11 N, R 35 E; 640 acres. Dec. dainty Walia Walla girls don't care about being introduced to everybody, and our J. F. Adams and wife to H. Ingalls, NW; common folks would have the corners, of SE‡ of Sec. 10, Tp. 8 N, R 37 E; 40 acr. s. where they could watch the more polished enjoy themselves. Now this is so, I am James Hughes and wife to D. G. Ferguson, Datch and I know, and aithough I have SEI of SEI, NWI of SEI and NEI of NEI heard some one tell me once that in this of Sec. 29, Tp. 8 N, R 36 E; 120 acres. Con-blessed country one man is fully as good as another, they make a little difference. I NE‡ and NE‡ of SE‡ of Sec. 29, Tp. 8 N. claim that a public dance house conducted R 36 E. Jan. 6, 1882. Consideration 87000. properly would do the town lots of good and Joseph Truesdale to J. H. Stabl, lot 6, in a little barm. Those men that run dauce block 3, Shauble's addition. Jan. 6, 1882. houses generally soon scatter their money around town again.

I don't stand up for Titley or his crowd, 1 and 2, in block 26, Cain's addition. Jan. but I think in some things our good little town bites off its own nose to spite its face.

## THE FEARFUL FOR

Wassington, Dec. 31.—The postoffice de-partment is in receipt of advices from Minne-sota, Washington Territory, Texas, Iowa, Kan-sas, Indiana and the Northwestern States gen-rally, reporting an alarming spread of small-pox. In one case in which the disease had made its appearance in the family of a post-master, at Walla Walla, W. T., the postal authorities directed the sureties to remove the office and effects. Before this could be done the sureties took the small-pox and died.—Ec. Wonderful indeed, are the ways by which

Wenderful, indeed, are the ways by which the eastern papers gather their news. Our worthy postmaster has not had the smallpox, and his bondsmen are alive and prospering as they deserve,

More Robbertes - Hardly a day passe connecting with the O. R. & N. Co. s boats bare faced manner, and yet we never hear of the perpetrators being brought to justice. or have in course of construction, a round. In fact things have gone so far that our citihouse with welve stalls, with room left for | zens consider it useless and a waste of time nothing is ever done. They take a look at The general office now being constructed will the premises where the robberies were com be one of the finest railroad offices on the mittee and visit a Caina house or two and Coast, b-ing 40x76 feet and three stories high, that is the last of it. Unless a Chinaman is costing \$15,000. A blacksmith, boiler, paint actually found with the articles in his pos and tin shop and the company's commissary session he cannot be arrested no matter hor store will be soon erected. The company strong the evidence may be. These heathers obtain employment for no other purpose that they will pay off about \$10,000 a month, robbery, and when they have stolen all they

The above, in connection with the article thrust constantly under his nose he wilt do published elsewhere very plainly shows that the Northern Pacific is now, as it always was, followed by enemies who would only be too glad of the chance to do it an injury. The member of the old pool alluded to above is evidently Billings, and his "holding" is the eighteen million issue, which it was claimed

GANG-PLOW GEESE, -Joe Woodruff is just back from a hunting expedition. By the way, that reminds us of a joke. A gentleman from this city went up to Eureka Flat to hunt prisoners in the guard house came near esexpected to find them. So the boys up there fixed up a herd of goose-necked plows and attached wings of already dead geese to fined would by this time be at liberty. For them. The sporting gentleman went wandering out one evening and found thes "counterfeit presentments' with their necks place in which to live. The climate is very extra precautions. About midnight the sen. sticking upout of the bunch grass and slaughmild, and corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes. try on furly discovered the earth under the

way. We hear it whispered that there may something of a charge: When an Austin CITY OF SPRACEE—Reports about the choolmaster entered his temple of learning a city of Sprague are very conflicting. Some say that it is admirably situated in a splen-splen when the day that Bishop Junger

chilosophic pedagogue contented nunsen with pend entirely upon its being a fainteen and ding the word "driver" to the legend, and opened the school with prayer as usual. Texas Siftings.

Texas Siftings.

of Jacob Burner, an in-sane person.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed guardian of the estate and person of Jacob Burner, by the probate our of Walls Walla county, W. T., said Burner having been adjudged insane by said court on December 28, 1881.

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JOHN G. JUSTICE,

Guardian as aforesaid.

Walla Walla, January 13, 1882. 3 6w

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. SHALL BE IN WALLA WALLA THE SHALL BEIN WALLA WALLA THE last Saturday of each month, at the School suse of District No. 1, for the purpose of aming Teachers, and transacting such other siness as may properly come before me. C. W. WHEELER, erintenient of Schools, 12 W-lla County, W. T.

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

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Ottelia Man and Hermann J. Sadier, Plaintiffs, vs. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants of the Peritory of Washington and therman J. Sadier, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla, County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla come ty, within twenty days after the service of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of said-count judicial district in the territory, in forty days, If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of said-county and the prayer of said-county default, according to the prayer of said-county and the defendants at their request.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,

Witness the Hon. S. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of sail Court, and the seal thereof affixed, this 16th day of December, 1881. A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. J. E. Bedd, Plaintiff's Attorney.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS In the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial Instrict thereof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

Livingstone L. Baker and Robert M. Hamil ton, Plaintiffs, vs. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

Livingstone L. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, vs. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you be Living stone I. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walfa Walfa, Walfa County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs their in Walfa Walfa County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County. If not served in said County, if not served in said County, if not days, if served play one of the day of service, if served in said vistrict, in thirty days. If served in may one Judicial District in the Territory, in fort days, if served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plantiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the couplaint. Said action is breacht to peouch from Defendants the sum of 8595.15 with interest from August 25, 1890, due Plantiffs from Defendants have account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered to Defendants at their request.

Witness the Hox, S. C. Wingard, Septiment against the property of the Summons, prepare Court of Washington Septiments. Services of the Summons of the Sum

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

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That is NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgement issued out of the District Centr of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms in Walla Walla County in said Territory, in a certain action therein pending, wherein J. M. Abadie was plaintiff, and Hiram Hedger. Fred Stine and Isaac McNeilly were defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1881, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, Hiram Hedger, for the sum of 8631-00, and 850 attorney's fees, and further sum of 855-25 costs of suit, and in favor of Fred Stine and against said defendant, Hiram Hedger, for the sum of 855-76 with interest on 8272-90 of that sum at the rate of one and one half per cent per month, and in favor of Lear McNeilly and accipit, said defendant. one half per cent per month, and in favor of Isaac McNeilly and against said defendant Hiram Hedger for the sum of 8456 98. Now therefore, by virtue of sail decree of forecle sure, order of sale, and judgment, and in pur-sance thereof a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, and to no directed and delivered. of sale and judgment, said attorney's tees, in terests, costs and all increased costs, on Monday, 23d day of January, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock E. M., of said day, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington territory, duly sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment, mentione i and described to wit: The south cast quarter of section number twenty-four (24), in township number seven (7), north of range number thrity-four (34) east, situated, lying and being in Walla Walla county, Washington territory.

Given under my hand this 22d day of December, A. D., 1881.

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

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. and the state of t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN

coin streets.

Palouse street from Dr. Newell street to south line of Robert's Addition, and the cross streets connecting with the above named streets connecting with the above named streets where not regularly established.

Profiles of the above named streets may be seen at the city surveyor's office, No. 7 Second street.

All persons interested are invited to inspect the same.

By order of the Common Council.

LEF. A. Shaw, City Clerk.

Estate of Charles Binary, Deceased.

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

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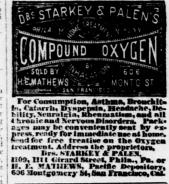
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