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The Doomed Crew. Twelve Bodies of the Crew of the III-Fo

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

Says the Astorian of January 11th The sea gives up its dead and the cer tainty is now fully established that not a oul survived the loss of the Lupata, on week ago last night, off Tillamook head. At low tide last Sunday Mr. Coultrie, the sea-side mail carrier, passed under the cliff of Tillamook Head, and there found the ghastly remains of twelve men, five one heap and six in another. They were all divested of clothing, and the probability is that before leaving the vesprobability is that before leaving the ves-sel they prepared to take the best advan-tages possible of the last chance of saving their lives. But alas, the place where they came in was the most forbidding spot along the whole coast, an almost perendicular cliff of rock, against which pos-ibly, if living to reach it, they were ashed to death or perished in their fudashed to death or perised in the first life efforts to get away. The wreck is not in sight from the place where Mr. Coultrie found the bodies. Our informant, Mr. Grimes, says the vessel lays about one mile from the head and one mile from the lighthouse rock. The bodies will be given Christian burial, and a sharp lookut will be kept for the others. The vessel is supposed, from all information which we have to have carried fourteen men, besides Capt. Ravens and his wife. It is nost assuredly a very sorry incident with which to begin the new year, and we hope we may never be called upon to chronicle a parallel of it."

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The thinnest of all 2 -guerents set up for a high tariff is the pretense that it - people, and as the great people perform labor of some

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Boiler Making, Ironand General Johbin and Brass Founding and Grass are not imported, and this and distance.

Sort people perform labor of some wheat which lies in flooded stocks. The river is still rising and fears are expressed that if the snow at the Dalles and up the valley which fell within the past few days; goes off with warm weather, we will have very high water over the streets of Portland. If so still heavier losses in wheat will be had. painters, sash-makers, etc. Men who do custom work of they kind, such as tailors who make clothes to order, or shoemakers who make shoes to order, are clearly not protected by the tarriff. Men who dig, quarry stone, load and unload vessels and engage in common labor generally cannot profit by the tarriff for they produce noth. engage in common labor generally cannot profit by the tariff, for they produce noth-ing with which imports could come in competition. Miners of coal and iron ore need no protection, for neither ore no coal is imported to any extent. Mer-chants, professional men, railroad hands, telegraphers, sailors, teamsters, porters, packers, etc., get no protection from any tariff. Women, as a class, are not pro-tected by it, being engaged mostly in do-mestic labor which has nothing to gain or teeted by it, being engaged mostly teeted by it, being engaged mostly mestic labor which has nothing to gain or loss by foreign competition, while children, except possibly a few in certain factories, are not protected, since they manufacture nothing. haborers who work on farms, or in gardens, or orchards, or mills, or who are engaged in producing or preparing provisions of any kind, are not protected for their products are not make a washed away. The grading in sealor of washed out. The West Side road is all right. No levees have been lost so not protected for their products are not raised in price by tariffs. Who, then, are the laboring people who are protected by the tariff, and what proportion are they of the great mass who are taxed for their special protection?

A Misunderstood Country Siberia is a singularly misunderstood egion. Richer by far than Canada, it njoys a climate neither warmer in sumper nor colder in winter. In all the do ninion there is no soil like the black earth Lawrence and the Fraser would find himself in an elyisum among the for-ests that line the banks of the great rivers which intersect Siberia from the borders of China to the shores of the Polar Sea. thousands are yearly fleeing from overcrowded Europe, land is a drug, and ow-ing to the difficulty of getting anything out, produce is almost valueless and forgods exorbitant in price. of the Yene dried fish can be bought for "next to nothing," grouse are and at Krasnolarsk a cargo of good whea could be obtained for about 25s. the hun could be obtained for about 20s. the hun-dredweight. Corn and hay are, indeed, so cheap that Mr. Seebohin, a recent trav-eler, paid for post hope & over the great stepple wettren Tomsk and Tjumen only one-half penny per mile. At Yennesseisk a ship's mast of hard larch, sixty feet long earth country, immediately north of the Altai, land is leas d for 33d per acre. On the other hand, a ton of salt, which can be bought in Liverpool for 15s., com-

A prominent Southern senator was called to New York on business, and was absent from Washington about two weeks When he returned he found the usual stack of letters to answer, so he called it is more conducive to the general wel-one of the senate poges to him and told fare as well as safer and better for the him to come around to his rooms and The little page was on hand in good time, and found about 250 letters to be opened and read. The senator said to him: "Now, I will lie down here on this lounge and you may open the letters and read to me, and I will begin dictating the anposition, and the page took up the first letter and began to read: "My dear brother, for God's sake send me \$6 to buy me a pair of shoes, I am almost barefoot, and—" "Stop a moment," cried the morrified senator, "I guess I will read the best of those letters myself, and when I am ready to answer them, you can help

great speech at Birmingham he said: For my share, I do not learn from histhat has been by monarchs and states have the judgment of an intelligent and a moral people informed as to their inter-ests and their duty."

Telegraphic News. WILLAMETTE VALLEY PLOODS:

portion of the city is flooded with from two to five feet of water. Many families in the lower portion of the city have been forced to remove to safer quarters. Several other small towns on the river have PORTLAND, Jan. 17 .- The damage up PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—The damage up valley to stock yards and houses has been light, but to railroad bridges and grading it has been very heavy. The Oregon and California Railroad company will lead to the company will lead to the company will lead to the company will be about \$60,000. The Oregonian Research Limited, estimate their loss * All the travel on the east si All the travel on the east si . \$50,000. owing to the bridges ' ... efs suspended,

ettand about 2000 tons of whe was store in the lower docks, has seen flooded, which will prove a total loss. Heavier's lowers: G. O. Marshall & Co., 500 tons. It is estimated that the total loss in moving, etc., will not fall short of \$70,000. Trucks have been working night and day, but have all save out. All the idle boats and barges have been chartered, and men are still getting out. Wheat which lies in flooded stocks. The

Travel and Freight. after this month. No business doing in the city, owing to the high state of the water. Latest English wheat advices, market higher. Pertland market quiet; nothing doing. Awaiting telegraphic advices.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17. - The lines to Sai PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—The lines to San Francisco still down, only working to Roseburg. The Williamette here is falling slowly; it came within three feet of flooding the streets. It is now raining fearfully and the weather is warmer, and fears are entertained that the river will overflow its banks. Should this happen with heavy leaves will enough. There are

Parties from Walla Walla who had wheat stored here in the hands of mer-chants or persons controling it, will sustain no loss, so says a prominent law yer: "As those 'agents' are responsiable for the safe storage of the same." Noth-ing doing in the wheat market. Three vessels under charter to carry wheat has

arrived and are now docked

The newest German crusade-that against the Jews-has called out indignant rotests from both press and pulpit. It the wicked upon the innocent, and punishes the guiltless for the crimes of the guilty. If Jews or Catholics or Protestants commit crimes, let them be punished according to law. But the mere fact than one is a Jew, a Catholic or a Protestant is no indication that he is a criminal. The charges made against the Jews in Germany at this time do not show the commission of specific offences by them: At most they only amount to this-that they do certain things which the law does not prohibit, but which the critics of the Jews do not like. To condemn a man the Jews do not like. To or a race or a community because he or its members do not act in all respects like its members do not act in all respects like in their and brutal intoltheir neighbors is sheer and br erance. No two individuals of even the same stock act a ke. The division of temperment and act is as universal as, if not more universal than, the division of grows out of diversity of talent. most superficial examination of the world's buted something to the progress of civiltolerance is not a mistake, from a material point of view, is shown by the fact that the wealth of the world has grown as the liberty of individuals has been extended. It has been demonstrated that individual permit the largest freedom of inaction consistent with obedience to gen-eral law. Intolerance does not pay. And what is more, it cannot be made to work -it is sure to fail, as Bismarck's attack on the Catholics failed. There is only one mode of making intolerance successful, and that is by killing the persons be longing to the obnoxious race or ing the obnoxious creed. Killing

scale at this time. And in its absence in olerance cannot succeed.

The Philadelphia Telegraph says re garding the action of th Brooklyn Alderan toward the Chinese laundrymen "If there must be a fight in these parts on the Chinese question, it might just as well come of now as at some future time, when it would seriously complicate practically, if not theoretically, more impor tory that everything has been wisely done tant matters. It is high time that some of our politicians, and especially our Remen. On the contrary, almost all the greatest crimes of his ory have been committed and all the greatest calamities of history have been brought upon mankind through the instrumentality—of monarchs and of statesmen. I would rather have the judgment of an in-elligent and a moral people informed as to their interyears by zeal only applying them to the African question."

NEW BRIDGE. No attempt will be made Large Docker. - Probate court out

here for a time "courting," I concluded you might like to know something about TOWNS UNDER WATER! the matters that have been taking place. so here goes! The Chinook and rain carried away nearly all the visible snow again, and when the surrounding country became visible this morning, dame na ture appeared in a brand new mantle of spotless white, and starched stiff at that. Court is progressing as rapidly as usual. Yesterday the Court was crowded to hear from the Assotin country charging a man, named Thomason, with the brutal act. was very much at variance with that given by her before the Jurice of the Peace and the jury foun a verdiet of nequital without leaving the box. She is quite a young wan, about 20 years of age, NOT BAD TO LOOK AT

when undergoing cross-examination, the tue and chastity were bad before her marriage and since. Unfortunate woman? She held a baby in her arms all the time the trial was in progress, and her husband the activity of the vital organs. The sat beside her and gave her his countensat beside her and gave her his countenance and support, though he, as well as well as well as every other person who heard the evidence, must have been convinced that her part of the story was a lie. The man did not deny the act, but stated that her consent was given and no resistance was

The criminal cases will probably occupy the Court this week. Then there ar several divorce cases to be heard-Ray Alfrey, of Ebowawai, and J. M. Pomeroy, of Pataha Creek, are both a cking to have their bonds loosened. DAYTON IS DULL, Money scarce, roads bad, and reports

of high water in Pataha Creek, with much amage to town property at Pomeroy. The Dayton Flume is now in condition to carry timber and lumber from the mountains. The town is crowded, no provided. beds to be had, but very orderly; no drunks here this week, and no stud or drunks here this week, and no stud of draw poker playing—in fact none of the metropolitan vices that are so popular is Letter From Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Jan. 13, 1881. The heavy runs of Tuesday night and Wednesday last caused a rapid rise in the Umatilla river, and the town of Pendleon was flooded with water. The river rose four feet in almost as many hours on Wednesday evening, and pouring over the breakwater built to protect the lower end riedly left their homes for safety, a boat riedly left their homes for safety, a boat having to be used in some instances. For chiefly from the Leadville district. D Wednesday, and a freeze ensued, stopping zona shows a notable increase is to be hoped that the protests will do the rise of the water, and preventing seritheir work, and end the persecution at ous damags. Great inconvenience and the very beginning. Race proscription is uneasiness was caused for a time, but no mean, and is unjust. It visits the sins of serious loss. The water broke through at the upper end of the town too, but not so severe as below. The is flooded at this writing, but the ter is receding. It will cost much labor and money to properly secure the town against such perli in the future, as the water washed a bed out through the beach probably low-enough to draw off a large portion of the current in even com-paratively low water.

The Northern Pacific. The building of the Northern Pacific in the columns of the newspapers is of the past. Real active and practical work has begun in earnest. A call has been issued by the company, through General Sprague, for 20,000,000 ties, 350,000 of which are to be delivered on the Yakima river or its tributaries on or before Auintention of prosecuting work from this gust 1st, 1881. This shows the company's side immediately and with the utmost vigor. Already the company's shops at Ainsworth are being pushed to their ut-most capacity, and this, coupled with Gen. Sprague's assertion "That the com-pany will be ready to carry through pas-sengers to the east, in time to visit the fair in 1883," opens new reasts of the people in this next world's fair in 1883," hopes in the breasts of the now land locked country. THE art of advertising has been carried

to a pretty high point in this country, but it has been left for an English firm to "take the cake." The British Government takes its decennial census during the coming year, and the plan which it has adopted is to leave a blank form with every householder on a certain Saturday night, to be filled in by him by Monday morn ing, when the forms are to be collected. This will require several millions of blanks, costing something like half a million of dollars; but one mercantile firm lion of dollars; but one mercantile firm thought the opportunity of getting its wares brought to the attention of every family in the kingdom worth this little fortune, and offered to furnish all the links needed, provided it be allowed to or at its advertisement on the back. The Grennment refused the offer, and thus he decided to make her Majesty's sub-ling may for what they might have had line, the New York and New England decided to make her Majesty's sub-

have resorted to new and very sensible tactics in their efforts to raise fallen huanity. They are sending wagons through those portions of the city the most deeply cursed with saloons from which bread and cursed with saloons from which bread and coffee are gratuiously distributed to all. This, it is hoped, will relieve the fi-ree hunger and thirst which drives so many to poison, their bodies and week their souls with "liquid damnation." The project is a sensible one, and the Euming Star believes that, if persisted in, it will be followed by good results.

THE temperance workers of Chicago

Concerning Diptheria.

se Statement as to What the Dread

The New York Times published ticle written by Dr. Kerr, of Pittsburg, concerning the true nature of diptheria. The pith of the paper is condensed in a Times editorial, from which the following

disease-a floating germ in the air, or

false membrane in the throat-in its early stage, the disease is purely local. The

membrane, which is odinarily spoken of the trial of a rape case. A Mrs. Martin | as a fungus, can be removed by local applications. Dr. Kerr suggests a rather She failed, however to make the jury be- glycerine. But the moment the membrane forms the patient is threatened with another and far more dangerous malady. While this process in the tonsils is going on a virulent poison is distilled in the neighborhood. The secretion, an insignificant amount of which is enough to imwhen her features are in repose; but pregnate the system, passes from the *hen detected in the act of prevaricating throat ino the stomach, producing acute gastritis and thence into the circulation. entire expression of her face changes and The system becomes much depressed; the effig washed away, she looks like a very much soiled dove. action of the heart and brain is lowered, action on the road. Evicence was introduced to prove that ordinarily to the verge, and sometimes her character for truth and veracity, vir- to the worst condition of paralysis, and the patient dies, not as is supposed, from the patient dies, not as is supposed, from the presence of a vir asphyxia, but from the presence of a vir-ulent poison in the blood, which impedes the boddy functions and quenches the tent is in this additional pight that his system cannot with proper treatment re-ceive reinforcement in the way of new tissue, for the stomach, being greatly in-flamed, is unable to assimilate food for the replenishment of the waste that has taken place or restore energy to throw off the poison. But the morbid conditions consent was given and no resistance was made by her. This UNFORTUNATE AND DEGRADED CREATURE Is the daughter of a preacher, living some 15 miles east of Columbia Centre, and doubtless much care was taken in her childhood to show her the "straight and narrow path." How sad to think of her fall.

theritie poison, and gently removes it through the natural channels. This pre-vents it passing into the circulation. Meantime he supports the patient upon untritions and non-irritant food, the cri-sis of the disorder is reached, when wine, or, if necessary, whisky and brandy are copiously administered, to aid in elimi-nating the impurities and throwing off the clutch that threatens to choke the life out of heart and brain; and with care an attention the tone returns, the poison is eliminated, the functions are naturally discharged, the membrane ceases to form pizonous secretion is no longe

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Report.

The following annual statement of preious metals produced in the states and territories west of the Missouri river, in cluding British Columbia, during 1880, which shows aggregate products as follows : Gold, \$33,522,182; silver, \$40, 005,364; lead, \$5,742,396; copper, \$898, 000. Total gross result, \$80,167,936.

California shows an increase in gold of \$579,579, and a decrease in silver of \$300,873. Nevada shows a total falling off of \$6,966,093; the yield from the Comstock being only \$5,312,592, as against of the town, swept with great fury diagonally across that quarter. It caused great consternation among the citizens living in its course and many of them hurriedly left their homes for safety, a boat tunately the rain ceased before dark on kota shows an increase of \$914,094. Ari-

THE AMOUNT OF PRECIOU METALS PRODUCED IN THE STATES AND TERRITORIES WEST OF THE MISSOUR

\$80,167,93 The exports of silver during the pres year to Japan, China, India, the Straits, etc., have been as follows: From Southampton, \$24,000,000. From Marseilles and Venice, \$6,000,000; San Francisco, \$4,700,000. Total, \$34,700,000, as against \$4,700,000. \$46,000,000 from the same places i

It has been stated that the legal papers have all been agreed upon, drawn and are tral Railroad to the Northern Pacific The world is filling up with educated Railway Company. By this arrange ment a direct connection will be made by the Northern Pacific with Milwaukee Wis. The Wisconsin Central stock re-centry advanced in Boston from \$14 to \$20, and it will be placed upon the New York Stock Exchange list about the 1st

It is reported from Hong Kong that the difficulty between China and Russia has been settled, and that China has agreed to pay an indemnity of 20,000,000 taels.—Duily Cablegram. Twenty million-pigtails is, of course, meant, and the in-demnity will have the effect of making hair switches the cheapest thing in Rus-

Does anyone feel exhilarated while snow is falling and depressed afterwards? A local savan explains it as follows: While snow is falling said snow gives out oxygen in excess which stimulates. But shows when on the ground and melting, absorbs oxygen, and the lack thereof in the air causes depression."

road offers to each person who builds and occupies a house costing \$1,000 a ticket good to Boston and return for two years, while those who invest \$3,000 in a new dwelling, will get a ticket for three years Experiments have proven that the attempt to light the Hoosac Tunnel by electricity is successful only when the tunnel

TANDEM, -A man driving three horse tundem" fashion on Main street, Saturday afternoon, attracted considerable attention Our horsemen are getting quite metrope

Fraternal Societies

Indiana reports a decrease for the year of 179 members; present number, 24,026.

The original warrant of Albion Lodge, No. G. R. Q., City of Quebec, was presented to the Grand Lodge at its recent session at Hontreal. It bears date June 12, A. D. 1752. Benjamin Dean, the present Grand Master of Knights Templar of the United States, was born in England in '824. He is a mesi-ber of the Boston bar, has served as Senator in that State, and also as Representative in even a tendency toward the formation of

ly desired to borrow some money, and such was the high decree of credit it enjoyed, that the Third National Bank of Bootn discount-ed its note for \$30,000 at the rate of 41 per

A little over 96,000 Master Workmen in

California paid for five deaths in November \$10,000.

The amount disbursed by the Order at large, in September, to hears of deceased members was \$134,834. In October the Supreme Lodge paid out to heirs of members of Lodges under its im-mediate jurisdiction, \$20,000.

mediate jurisdiction, \$20,000.

The coming reception to the Grand Lodge of this Order, in February, promises to be one of the largest ane most extensive fraternal gatherings ever seen in San Francisco. It is to take place in the pavilion, and the programme will include addresses, musical and literary selections, a ball and supper, The entire membership of the State will be invited, with their ladies; as Alameda and San Francisco counties can of themselves furnish at least 8,000 visitors, the magnitude of the affair can be aurmised.

Executed the selection of the services of the selection of the

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Delaware reports \$3,484 61 paid for relief uring the year, and 1,082 members, a gain

California Phythianism. as usual, is doing well. The regular and social gatherings are are attended largely, with profit and pleas-The Knights of Prescott, Arizona, recently presented the play "Damon and Phythias," to give the public an idea of the teaching of the Order.

Extensive preparations are being made to receive the Grand and Subordinate Lodges of Nevada, who are to make a visit during the session of the Grand Lodge of California the second week in February. the second week in February.

A member of Myrtle Lodge, No. 16, writing from Portland, Oregon, says that there are ten wide-awake Lodges in Oregon and Washington Territory. At Albany much enthusiasm is manifested, and a new Lodge is being formed at Corvallis, which has 30 petitioners. Four other new Lodges are also evaiting dispensation, and a Grand Lodge is soon looked for in this combined territory.

Fraternal society men are discussing a pro-position to present to the different Supreme Lodges, the effect of which would be, if adopted, to pay only one-quarter or one-half of the amount guaranteed at deaths, when the death is directly traceable to intoxicat-ing liquors, or when the party commits sui-cide. NOTES.

cide.

Every mosth a large number of names are read in the various orders, as "suspended for failure to pay assessments." These parties on receipt of such notice, immediately "pay up." but the laws declare that they shall be formally "reinstated" in open meeting. Some times several days elapse before this can be done, and some half a dozen cases have occured where this failure to "seep square on the books" has deprived the beirs of the death guarantee. Men have died between the date of payment and the declaration of "reinstatement."

on of "reinstatement

DAYTON, January 15, 1881. A WOMAN'S BACK HAIR

ery nearly caused a conflagration at the Columbia hotel last evening. A guest at the hotel preparing to go to the revival meeting, while giving a finishing touch to her back hair, held the lamp up over one shoulder and twirled her neck so she could see over the other. The flame of the came in contact with a l and-flash-up went the flame to the ceiling-the lady screached "Fire |-the ousekeeper-murder!" The men from pelow rushed up the stairs, the babie yelled, the dogs barked, the cocks crowed; ne man had presence of mind enough to jerk the curtains down and throw the blankets off the bed and on to the flames, which were extinguished. Special inter-

osition of Providence and blankets. In court yesterday : Hughes, convicted Pomeroy, indicted on seve counts for branding cattle not his own, acquitted; Taylor, of Dayton, for exhib-

Josh Billing's Wiedom.

Correctly spelled from his new "Cook Book."] Out in the world men show us two side their characters; by the fireside on

he has got. The man who gets bit twice by the same

dog is better adapted i There is a great deal of religion in this world that is like a life-preserver, only put on at the moment of immediate dan-ger, and then half the time put on hind side before. Ir the Russian Governm act quickly and in the right direction the

Nihilists will soon find a powerful ally mong the peasantry. Hunger is thre ening millions of them; the cry for bread will shortly go up from thousands of villages, and the autocratic Czar will have one to give. The famine, of the approach of which only hints have been a lowed to come out heretofore, is threater ing to assume gigantic proportions, an nothing is being done to furnish rail when it will be called for. Suppose the threatened millions should sak themselve What is a paternal Government cannot furnish us with food a live on?" The peasanty have hitherto-been very loyal as a class, but sterva-tion is an order! loyalty to the breaking point.

of commerce has increased out of propo

is clear of smoke. When smoke exists the effect is merely to render the darkness opinion of the beautiful op beautiful snow. It recently est of a tor from the outside world, and for days the office-seekers couldn't get at

Furniture and Upholstered Goods always on hand.

OUR, CRAIN, BRAN, SHORTS And Ground Barley.

THE BEST AND MOST

This route is nearer **o Colville by thirty miles than any other. Persons desiring to cross Snake River will find it greatly to to their ad-vantage to travel by way of

In the Crab Creek and Four Lake Country large bodies of excellent land are open to set-tlement, and well worthy the attention of im-Good Hotel Accommodation

W STOCK. I AM NOW RECEIVING MY

GENTS' CLOTHING!

LAMPS, OILS, ETC

ESTABLISHED 1862. O.C.

JEWELER! Waltham Watches SETH THOMAS' CLOCKS!

Moderate Charges. A full line of

H IS LONG EXPERIENCE ENABLES
thim to work cheaper than anybody else
can. Warersons, Main street, next to Smalls'
Livery Stable, Walla Walla
19-tf

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALITY.

replace the Fourth street bridge over Mill meacra next week. There is an unusually seek until the weather moderates

ing themselves indebted for over a year, that settlements are expected within and thus save us the trousubscribers will please remit by postal order.

FRANK. J. PARKER. Dec. 24th, 1880.

Jay Gould's control.

The Chili-Peru war is still in progress Why don't they do something, so we can send a policeman down there to arrest them for disturbing the peace.

persecution. One of them has just been | phlet descriptive of the resources of Idaho elected, by a handsome majority, President of the Municipal Council of Berlin gentleman who wants that little sum do-

The sugestion in last Friday's STATES-MAN that there should be an ordinance a corner of Southern Idaho. Anothe passed requiring people to keep their thing we would like the members of Raho side walks from snow, was carried into cf. Legislature to consider and that is the

"Woman wants not bread but the ballot .- Miss Anthony. Mistake, Sue, all around. Woman wants cream merangues, oyster suppers, and sealskin sacques in winter-in summer, ice cream and a sea-

are taking part in the movements against the Jews. There is no laws against boys making fools of themselves; but it does seem rather cruel that cowardice and persecution should be taught in institutions where the young are supposed to be made superior to vices peculiar to the ig-

Jay Gould's railroad system is compos ed of the following lines: Wabash system, both east and west of the Mississsippi river, and branches, 2,487 miles; Missouri Pacific and branches, 712; Central Branch Union Pacific, 363; Missouri, Kansas and Texas and branches, 2,115; Denver and South Park, 201; Iron Mountain and branches, 684; International and grest northern, 664; Texas Pacific, so far as built, 587. Total, 9,649

"I sometimes think to myself," so Gen. Garfield is reported to have said, "like a the advice given to a man who has been convicted of a crime, to go to prison and bear manfully the punishment imposed him for his offence, to obey all the rules of the prison, and when his term expires, to come back, and 'live it down.' I am going to see if I can obey all the rules of the Presidency and then come back an

The various leading railway companies in the United States are seriously contemplating the formation of a general railway express company, which is proposed to take the place of the present various expresses on all the leading roads in the country. The managers are also strongly in favor of closing up all auxiliary ticket offices and stopping the the payment of commissions to outside agents. It is also likely that the hand-bill advertising of the various lines will be discontinued in 1881, and that this yeast and useless expense will abandoned.

BIAS A BISTORY, and occupied at one time a very important place in the early railroading of the Upper Columbia, being the first passengers into Walla Walla, and in its day was supposed by many, who had never seen the iron horse or a passenger coach, to be a grand affair. Like unto all things that are worldly, it has seen her day, and now trails on after a long line of strong grain cars loaded with the products our rich country. All abeard? A few others besides myself occupy the d-n. Every one seems to be wrapped up in self. The rocking motion of the cars, as we swiftly sped on our way seemed as if we were gliding over a rippling sea. We thought of sea-sickness, but soon banished the thought as too unpleasant.

AS LIKE PRODUCES LIKE, vast and useless expense will abandoned

days. In other words there is a falling off of nearly one-eighth, as compared with

espondent writing from Omaha says: During the last twenty-four hours a sinmean the change in the land agitation which it has been raging between Omaha and Ogden. During all that time the telegraph wires have been uncless through that region. The storm was accompanied by snow and high winds over eight hundred miles, between the poet who wanted his lodge in some vast wilderness. In looking out again we see a steamer and a broad expanse of water, and the storm is shown by the fact that when the telegraph key was opened by the operator, a steady electric light burned at the connecting points. It is now practically over, and the wires are again open. L. H. Korty, chief operator, of the Union Pacific telegraph lines, has kept a record for years, and with but one exception in twelve years, this storm occured on the 5th, 6th, or 7th of January. It is believed that the entire Rocky Mountain region is visited by them. These storms have attracted the attention of electritians and scientific men general by the operator, for the storm is region in twelve years, this storm occurred on the 5th, 6th, or 7th of January. It is believed that the entire Rocky Mountain region is visited by them.

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A poet asks, in thirty-two lines, "What Do the Trees Say?" If he were to recite his poetry under several trees, we do'nt believe they would say anything; they SETTLEMENTS.

It is the usual time in the year to remind subscribers to the STATESMAN, know- at the subscriber stock of the STATESMAN, know- at these vile puns.

Taxation of Cities.

These who read the financial statethe next month, after which ments in regard to the cities of Massachus date those so indebted (if setts will be impressed with the fact that any) will receive the usual the burden of taxation is that assessed for annual "statement of ac- municipal purposes. Good streets, proper count" posted in respective sewerage, free schools, water works and BOSS KELLY IS OUSTED! copies. Please call during all the requirements of a people living in the above specified time, it is require arguerpoisson there is opportunity for the exercise of the highble and expense of for-est executive capacity. There is public warding "statements" and business that may be entrusted to any est executive capacity. There is public yourselves the annoyance man, but it is not municipal. For that, of their reception. Country the ripost judgement and the best capacity should be sought and secured. This when he realizes the large expenditures and the manifold and difficult duties which municipal officers are required to do. And yet there is reason to believe The Houston and Texas Railroad is the that comparatively few persons realize the only road in the Sate of Texas not under importance of securing the best ability for municipal affairs when they vote at the municipal elections.

The White Plumed Enight Above Ills Assumption of the Washington, Jan. 21.—Jas. G. Blaine municipal elections.

A Poor Measure.

The measure introduced into the Idaho Legislature for appropriating the sum of The German Jews are being helped by \$1,525 for the purpose of printing a pam-Territory would be a good measure if the nated knew anything about the country he proposes writing up; as it is, he is perfeetly ignorant of all the territory, except The Union Pacific Railroad has bought the soda lakes on the Laramie Plains, intending to make commercial soda and ship it to Chicago. The company think they can realize a profit on each car load of \$350. ington, and it cries for a large appropria tion to give to a man who proposes to write up the whole, when, in northern Idaho which is the most important part of it, he has never set a foot. Under the or give it to some one who can do the sub-ject justice. We have forgotton more about Idaho than Mr. Strahorne ever knew, and will undertake to perform the business in a satisfactory manner for \$500 less than he asks. And at that figure we

Ainsworth Letter A Trip to Alusworth---A Winiry Morning', Experience----Old and New----' The Caboose "-----Eighteen Years Ago-----View of the Snake---Ainsworth.

Arising from a warm comfortable bed at four A. M. on a cold wintry merning in order to catch the outgoing frain—and then after all that suffering, being disappointed by having to "hang" around the APPSE for four hours patiently and anxiously awaiting for the train to depart, destroys the fine appreciation one naturally has to enjoy the beauties of a glorious sunrise from over the peaks of the Blue mountains. The scene changes—a broad-shouldered, tall young man comes along with a lantern; he has a smiling face and a kind word, making one feel as if we were in the land of the living again. He asked us to go into the "Caboost." Arising from a warm comfortable bed at "CABOOSE,

We took a look at "it." The creature was quite new to us. Fo: the information of those who, like myself, knew not the nature of a caboose, I would state that it was a sort of a den car generally attached to freight trains, wherein the train hands congregate, or perchance to act in the capacity of a passenger car, when any one comes along who is so unfortunate as to travel by freight trains. This ancient structure was built on the principle of the Irish jaunting car. The windows lacked glass; the stove was a staunch affair, covered with rust and tobacco juice, giving rise to the most exquisite perfumes, the cushions wore out at the seams, with hair protruding. This caboose car

AS LIKE PRODUCES LIKE, by all trunk lines.

We were soon busy with our own thoughts. Eighteen years! ah it is esemed but yesterday, as we came along that road mounted on a Rosinante-like cayuse. But what changes has been wrought by the hand of time and the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass Fr nehtown, whose dances has been wrought by the hand of time and the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass Fr nehtown, whose dances have been conductor. Of the passengers of the New York division of the Penn. R. R., 15 per cent. only are carried on Friday while there is an average of 17 per cent. carried on each of the other five week days. In other words there is a failing to meaning the meaning to meaning the form a ledlish tragedy, which history will place where it rightly belongs. As we speed onward we pass numerous "can vass towns" occupied by the "Heathen Chinee," who are rapidly straightening and improving the road. We at last each gleams of whether the land agitation was inaugurated a determined resistance was made to it by the supporters of the Fenian propaganda. That organization then had 63,000 members paying a small the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass Fr. nehtown, whose dances have largely merchant to the had 63,000 members paying a small the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass Fr. nehtown, whose dances have largely merchanged to the had 63,000 members paying a small the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass Fr. nehtown, whose dances have been done that the sum and to it by the supporters of the Fenian propaganda. That organization then had 63,000 members paying a small the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass Fr. nehtown, whose dances have been done the had 63,000 members paying a small the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass from the new largely method and the steadily onward march of civilization. We pass from the new largely method and the st of sunshine, from the companionship of re-tined ladies. We forget

AINSWORTH,

TELEGRAPHIC!

HON. JAMES G. BLAINE TO BE SECRETARY OF STATE!

Population of the United States Over 30,000,000. The Noble Red Man. His Share of Appropriations,

Bridge to be built Across the Snake. Panama Pioneers. Heavy Loss of Life!

NEW SENATORS ELECT!

fact will be impressed upon the citizen The ship Indian Chief Lost. Eighteen Lives

EASTERN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Jas. G. Blaine has been decided upon as secretary of state in Garfield's cabinet

America Leads An official canvass of the census of the An omerat canvass of the census of the different states shows a population of 49,369,545; territories, 783,271, making a grand total of 50,152,866 inhabitants in the United States. I'p to Snuff.

The senate committee on appropriations will, in reporting Indian appropriations, strike out house item for salaries of Indian agent and interpreter of Malhamagency of Oregon,

Will Rinchart Fatten An appropriation of \$12,000 for sub-sistence, etc., of Malheur Indians on the Yakima reservation has been passed.

Not to Bedge.

Senator Kelbegg, of Louisiana, will not be unstated Davis and seven democrats will vote for him.

Representative Whitaker introduced bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Snake river between Texsas ferry and Grange City.

New Senators.

Maine, Fair from Nevada, Gen. Hawley from Connecticut, Platt from New York, Bayard from Delaware, Ben Harrison from Indiana, McMullen from Minnesota, Baldwin from Michigan. Deadlock in Tennessee and Nebraska. At Last.

For the first time this reason Sharon. of Nevada, was in senate committee; to act on retiring Gen. Grant on pay of gen-eral. The bill was reported back with

Exit Chief. NEW YORK, Jan, 21.—John Kelly has been relieved of the presidency of fam-many Hall.

Rufus Hatch has brought suit restricting proposed telegraphic monopoly. An injunction has been issued against pro-

The Whittaker court-martial convened yesterday in the army building in this Reasted to Desta.

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 18.-The county poor house, in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning, and fourteen of the inmates burned to death. Particulars

A Xational Convention LONDON, Jan. 19.-It is reported that the land league will summon a national convention at Dublin to decide upon what course to pursue in regard to the govern-ment land bill.

Activity of the Extreme Faction of the Irish League.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A special correspondent writes from Ireland to the Glasgew Evening Times, giving an account of an interview held by him with a gentleman who might not unfairly be described as a Fenian Head Centre, so intimate is he with all the proceedings of the fraternity. He states that when the land agitation was inaugurated a determined resistance was made to it by the supporters of the Fenian propaganda. That organization then had 63,000 members paying a small weekly contribution. Scarcely had the Land League movement commenced when the Fenian scitation as an organized comadds that there were included in the lead-ership of the land movement men who speedily developed into more thorough-going "Young Irelanders" than ever be-fore lived. The writer then proceeds as follows: "Since the extreme party befollows: "Since the extreme party be-gan to have greater weight in the councils Fenian principles have had freer play. The distribution of arms, which was never entirely suspended, has since been prose-cuted with vigor, and the number of Sni-ders now scattered over the country cannot be well calculated. Any man, I underoff of nearly one-eighth, as compared with the average of other week days. The days of heaviest travel are approximately Mondays with 19 per cent. and Saturdays with 18 per cent. The second solution of the second sol contributed to by sympathizers with the proceedings. One or two persons whose names have been before the public of late, names have been before the public of rate, and who are credited with effecting the change in the land agitation which it has recently assumed—I mean the change toward the repeal movement—have been particularly active in distributing arms, and the stratagenus resorted to for carrying out this number would be worthy of a

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The ship Indian Chief, of Liverpool, from Middlesborough, bound to Yokohama, has been wrecked near the entrance to the Thames river. Eighteen persons were drowned and eleven

PACIFIC COAST.

Wheat Market. Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—The wheat market is very flat. Buyers offer 126. Extreme for, valley wheat in San Francisco is 130 to 140. Freights very high. There are over 900,000 tons of wheat on stock at San Francisco. The English markets are slightly better. But a general dullness seems to prevail throughout the wheat markets of the world.

Travel Opens.

Travel Opens.

The Willamette river steamboats passed

through the locks at Oregon City yester-day, the first time since the floods. The trains on the east side commenced run-ning yesterday. The business in all lines is extremely dull, owing to the stoppage PORTLAND, Jan. 30—The stages be-tween Heppner and the Dalles have been drawn off. No freight will be received

drawn off. No freight will be received by Wells, Fargo & Co. or stage agents. It is impossible to state when travel will be resumed.

LEWISTON, Jan. 21.-A soldier belonging to a company stationed at Camp How-ard, committed an outrage upon the per-son of a twelve year old girl, was placed in the guard house, but was let out by the assistance of soldiers and made good his

Lewiston, Jan. 24.—Two weeks ago the mail carrier between Mount Idaho and Elk City got crushed by a tree falling on him, and was compelled to seek shelter in an old shed on the trail where he was found two days afterward. He was conveyed to Newsom station and is now dowell.

public improvements are hereby authorized and instructed to cause guide boards to be located upon such street or streets as they may deem necessary, and to use their discretion as to the time and manner of proceeding with and work of the control of the case when the control of the control of the case when the control of Ireland has occupied an unusually large chare of the world's attention during the year, and, to do it justice, has profited by its chance. Last year famine was the Irish cry, this year it is revolution. The consequent of the consequent of the consequent. government of the country and the rela-tions of Irish landlords and tenants have tions of 17th landiords and tenants have been forced on the attention of the outer world, as they scarce ever were before. Men are still puzzled what to think of the state of affairs in the distracted island. Certainly, the ordinary laws of the land Ordinance No. 93.

An Ordinance to provide for numbering buildings. The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows: SECTION 1—There shall be a uniform system of numbering all houses, stores and other buildings, except sheds and outbuildings, erected or to be erected within the city limits, by placing on the door or door frame of the main entrance to said buildings or a near thereto as practicable the number assigned thereto, as hereafter provided. Said numbers to be painted on the building or on metal or giass, or a metallic figure, used at the option of the owner, and so placed as to be readily seen from the street. The figures designating the number whether painted or otherwise to be not less than 17 inches in height.

Section 2—That the plan entitled "Plan for numbering buildings in the City of Walla Walla reported to the Common Council by the special committee, dated January 17th, 1881, be and the same is hereby adopted as the official plan for numbering buildings within the city limits.

Section 3—That the names of all streets intersecting with Second street and lying on the easterly side thereof, shall be prefixed by the word East, as "East Main street," "East Rose street," etc., etc. And the names of all streets intersecting with Main street and lying on the northerly side thereof, shall be prefixed with the word North, as "North Second street," "North Third street," etc., etc.

Section 4—All houses or buildings now erected shall be numbered as herein provided on cruefore the first day of March, 1881, and all houses or buildings hereafter erected shall be numbered before the first day of March, 1881, and all houses or buildings hereafter erected shall be numbered before the first day of March, 1881, and all houses or buildings hereafter erected shall be numbered before the first day of March, 1881, and all houses or buildings hereafter erected shall be numbered before the first day of March, 1881, and all houses or buildings hereafter erected shall be numbered before the first day of March, 1881. are set to a great extent at defiance. The English press shriets and cries out for an application of extraordinary measures in order to quell what they call the revol!

The British cabinet is divided on the question. Meanwhile, Mr. Gladstone holds his hand. He steadily refuses to deprive the Irish people of their liberties and

his hand. He steadily refuses to deprive the Irish people of their liberties, and turn the land into an armed camp. He long ago predicted what would be the ef-fect on the Irish people if a relief measure were not passed. It is as though he now said to the house of lords, "Your blood be on your own heads." It is clear enough that someoody is in the wrong in Ireland. There may be faults on both sides. The government and the house of commons have corceded that a relief meaeral. The bill was reported back with recommendations that it does not pass. commons have corceded that a relief meaand the landlords deny that. It is natural under such circumstances for the Irish people to be perplexed. One thing is certain—bayonets can only kill. They cannot care

MARRIED.

Milton-Russel.—On Januari 15th, 1881, by J. D. Iaman, J. P., at the Exchange hotel, Francis M. Milton and Dora P. Russell. SANDERS—ASHPAGH—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Weston, by Rev. W. H. Pruett, Jan. 9, 1881, Mr. David H. San-ders and Miss Calley Ashpatgh. Both of Umatilla county, Oregon.

Hereafter the Statesman will devote a space in this column to the advertising of lost horses. To our paid up subscribers we give free space. All others will be charged one dollar.

Strayed one Sorrel Horse, about 15 hands high, white star in the face, bob-tail, no brand. Strayed from Chop Mill on January 18th. The above reward will be paid on the return of the same to NOTICE IS MERREY (IVEA, 1984 in pursuance of aderece of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of 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

A Black Horse, 15 hands high, white stripe down face, branded S.D. on right shoulder, missing about three months. Return to Dr. J. D. McCurdy, Walla Walla and receive re-

For information as to the whereabouts of a light Bay Horse, branded "D. B." on the left thigh, white spot on hind leg. Inform G. Ruggler, or Herman Bachman, Lower Tonchet, W. T.

Strayed, a Sorrell Mare, 15½ hands high, heavy set, branded on left hip." A," with another mark like a letter "V." Strayed from the race track on the 10th of November. The above reward will be given on return of the THOMAS COLLINS, mare to

At the Race Track, Walla Walla.

wherein C. F. Khaht was Plaintiff, and AsDerrow Schrader was Defendant, which said
decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1880, in favor of said Plaintiff
and against said Defendant for the sum of
879-35 with interest at the rate of ten percent,
per annum and the further sum of \$20 Attorney's fees in sa'daction and \$23 20 costs of suit.
Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of
forcefosure, order of sale and judgment, and
in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which
has been drly issued out of and under the seal
of said court and to me directed and delivered,
I will, to satisfy said decree of forcelosure,
order of sale and judgment, said attorney's
fees, interest, costs and all increased costs, on
MONDAY, the lith day of February, A. D.
1881, at the Court House door, in the city and
county of Walla Walla and Territory of Wash
ington, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said On or about the 25th of November, one

On or about the 25th of November, one span of mules, both mares, with mane roached and tails trimmed, no brands, one black 7 years old, the other bay 9 or 10 years old. I will pay ten dollars to any one giving information leading to the recovery of the same.

JOHN GOROWIN,
Milton, Umatilla county, Oregon.
At Walla Walla, October 19th, a Chesmit Sorrel Mare, 5 years old, branded "J. C." on left shoulder with a K above the J. C., on left hip "W. C.; white face, feet all white except right hind foot. Also, since September 25, a Mare and Colt; Mare 9 years old, mouse color, blaze face, saddle marked, three white feet, branded "V. B." on right shoulder. Cot dark brown and white face.

W. C. Rheem,
Vansyckle, Umatilla county the following described colts which I will pay 85 00 each for or \$50 for the lot: One bright dark bay filly, 2-year-old. One sorrel horse colt with some white feet and strip in his face; 2-year-old. One yellow sorrel, tjare, 5 year-old, with Percheron colt with her. One grey horse colt, 2-year-old. One large bright hay horse colt, 2-year-old. One large bright hay horse colt, 2-year-old. One large bright hay horse

Lost Horses.

I have running in Umatilla county the following described colts which I will pay \$5.00 each for or \$50 for the lot: One bright dark bay filly, 2-year-old. One sorrel horse colt with some white feet and strip in his face; 2-year-old. One yellow sorrel tjare, 5-year-old. with percheron colt with her. One grey horse colt, 2-year-old. One large bright bay horse 3-year old. One fine 4 year old bay horse, branded "Y" and "O E" on right shoulder. All are branded "O E" on right shoulder and yellow mare "W" on left shoulder.

Phulip Briz. Walla Walla, W. T. Philip Ritz,

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla,

In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Flaintiff, vs. E. R. Gates, Defendant. Flaintiff, vs. E. R. Gates, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To E. R. Gates, Defendant: You are
hereby required to appear in an action brought
against you by the Oregon Railway & Navigration Company, Plaintiff, 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 Plaintiff,
filed in Walla Walla walls county within twenty
days after the service of this summons, exclusite of the day of service, if served in said
county. If not served in said county, but in
said District, in thirty days. If served in any
other Judicial District in the Territory, in
iorty days. If served by publication, within
inty days after the date of this summons, or
the said Plaintiff will take indement against

sary days. After the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against valve by default, according to the prayer of the curdaint.

Sid action is brought by Plaintiff to recover of Defendant the sum of \$262 gold coir, is ag for greener and revisions furnished said Leendant at his special instance and request found the mount of Leenber, 1880, and for eling and the ing care of a borse of said dendant's at his special instance and request witness the Hon. S. C. Wiscasth, Associate Justice of the Supreme I shall.

Seat thereof affixed, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1881.

A. KREVES AYRES,
CATON & CROWLEY,
Clerk.

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Clerk.

Caton of the Supreme Control of Supreme Control of Supreme Court of Supre Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 19th, 1880.
A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN
A filed in this office and application made
under the act of Congress approved June 34,
1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber
Lambs in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada nert in Washington Territory," to purchase SE2 of NW2 and NE2 of SW2, Sec. 8,
T. No. 6, N. of R. No. 38 East. Application
will be heard February 26th, 1881.

E. H. MORRISON,
Register.

Ordinance No. 91.

provided. Any person failing to comply with the requirement; of this ordinance, shall be subject to arrest and fine, in a sum not to exceed Twenty dollars and costs—(providing that no arrest shall be made within eighteen hours after the ressation of any storm of snow.)

SEC 3—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

lication.

Passed the Council January 18th, 1881.

J. L. Sharpstein, City Clerk.

Approved January 18, 1881:

James McAuliff, Mayor.

Ordinance No. 92.

An Ordinance providing for the placing of guide

boards on the public streets. The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows:

thereon shall be constructed and located as follows:

SECTION 2—The boards shall be constructed of cedar lumber, not less than five-eighths of an inch in thick.ress when dressed.

SECTION 3—The letters shall be of the style known as half block, of the height of not less than three and one-half inches and a sufficient breadth to make a well proportioned letter.

SECTION 4—The boards before lettering shall be cut to the necessary size, shaped, dressed and painted with two coats of white color and then the letters shall be "cut in," in black color and smalted.

SECTION 5—The said guide boards shall be placed upon houses where the same stands at letters than the stands are shall be placed upon houses where the same stands at letters the same stands at letters.

parettox 5—The said guide boards thall be placed upon houses where the same stands at the corner of a block. Otherwise they shall be placed as the committee on streets and public improvement shall designate.

of the time and manner of possession work.

Passed the Council January 18th, 1881.

James McAuliff, Mayor.

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Ordinance No. 93

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Passed the Council January 18th, 1881.
J. L. Sharpstein, Clerk.

Approved January 18th, 1881.

James McAuliff, Mayor.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in

JAMES B. THOMPSON. 3-5w Sheriff of Walla Walla County

EIGHTEENTH

ANNIVERSARY BALL!

WASHINGTON ENGINE CO., NO. 1.

-TO BE GIVEN AT -

STAHL'S OPERA HOUSE

--ON---

TUESDAY, February 22d, 1981.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

A. J. HOPPER, WM. KOHLHAUFF, CHRIS. ENNIS, O. GUNDERSON, HENRY KELLING.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:

O. GUNDERSON, HENRY KELLING, ED. DUGGAR, THOS. DORICOTT, THEO. VENNIGERHOLZ.

FLOOR SIRECTOR: ROBT, McCALLEY, Chief W. W. F. D.

Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 19th, 1880.

-:OF: ----

J. L. SHARPSTEIN, Clerk.

DOHENY & MARUM'S COLUMN.

The Dawn of Another Year! In the District Court of the Territory of Wash, ington and for the First Judicial District Knercof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory, F. W. PAINE AND J. CAIRNS, Defendant. J. J. CAIRNS, Defendant.

and ice. The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows, to wit: SEC. 1—That all persons occupying property on any or all streets within the corporate function where sidewalks are laid, shall, and they are borely required to keep the same clear from

WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO NOW!

OUR ARGUMENTS!

Five months only have passed away since we commenced business in Walls Walla, and yet in that brief period of time our business, our system, and our name have been spoken about and commented upon at every fireside in the Territory. The principles on which our business has been established have already grasped the public mind with an enduring hold, and this year we shall leave nothing undone that human foresight can devise to still further establish our

Our First Argument:-: Cash!

At the commencement of every year we propose to clear out all Fall and Winter Goods, as it is our definite and fixed purpose never to carry goods over from one season to another. Our ideas reject such a method. They must be disposed of, they must be sold, and that in the most rapid manner possible. And in order to accomplish that purpose we have cut the prices down to figures that must awaken actonishment

In reducing the price of Dress Goods we ignore the present value alto gether. The season is nearly over, money is getting scarce, and we will now offer those goods at prices that must compel the public who want the most for ready money to examine what we have: Plain and Fancy Dress Goods marked down to 15 cents; Languedoc Wool Suitings and Momie Cloths only 25 cents; Choice French Plaids, 25 cents; extra heavy All Wool Suitings cut down to 371/2 cents; 48-inch Momie Cloths in all desirable shades reduced to \$1; Silk Brocades reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.90; Polka dot Velvets, quite new, reduced to \$1; our popular \$1 Blk Cashmere reduced to 871/2 cents.

OUR SECOND ARGUMENT -:- ONE PRICE!

In Men's Furnishing Goods we have torn the prices down with utter disre gard of quality or cost. Such goods as Lined Duck Coats and Overalls we will offer at less prices than we paid for them, as we will have no use for such goods in a few weeks. We carry nothing from one season to anothor. If they are worth more than we sell them for let the people have the benefit, --we prefer the money. Heavy Merino Undershirts and Drawers 621/2 cents each, and the very best unlaundried Shirts ever sold in Walla Walla for \$1.50. These items deserve attention; they should be examined; if you don't want them look at them anyhow, as we know they will convince you in language stronger than words how cheap we are seliing. We don't want you to buy, we only want you to look; you'll oblige us by looking; that's how we advertise. We want to show your prices marked in plain figures away below anything ever seen in

We have a few Cloaks and Dolmans in stock ranging in price from \$7.25 to \$20. We don't want them any longer; they are in our way; they are marked straight down to less than they cost us. Examine them; don't buy them if you don't think they are cheap. Of Ladies' and Childrens' Wool Hosiery and Underwear we have a vast assortment, and we want to get rid of them quick. Every lady needs these goods. You have now the opportunity to buy them cheapat least don't neglect to see them, then you can judge for yourself. Gentlemens' Hats cut down 20 per eent below San Francisco prices, and having the most fashionable shapes on hand, we are determined to offer them at figures that will unravel in the minds of the people the intricate prices in Walla Walla.

OUR FOURTH ARGUMENT .: COUNTRY ORDERS!

The great bargains which we are now prepared to present to the public can of course be best understood by a personal examination, but our system is so complete that we guarantee the same advantage to a person 200 miles away as to a resident of Walla Walla. Our prices are the same to each, whether personally selected, or sent to order by mail or express. We have only one price; everything is marked in plain figures, and where we are entrusted with any Or der, we take scrupulous care that the confidence is not misplaced; it's our interest to do so and we know it. When we fill an Order we do so with the firm expectation of filling other Orders for the same person. These ideas are woven into our saystem; they are part of our business; they are one of the levers on which we propose to erect our reputation, and we can appeal to any lady in the Territory to whom we have sent goods whether they have been pleased or otherwise. We are now prepared to send on application, free of charge, samples of anything in our establishment at the lowest possible prices, to which all goods have been marked down, and in every instance where our Patrons may feel the slightest dissatisfaction with any article we may forward, we shall refund the

-ONLY

Everything Marked

FOR CASH!

PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE!

PLOGE MAYACERS: Bite Roseate. WM. KOHLHAUFF, W. BURGESS, J. G. JUSTICE, JOHN ALHEIT. NOTICE 183.

CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS.

WALLA WALLA, W T

trict Court State

J. J. CAINS, Defendant.

J. J. CAINS, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

To J. J. CAINS, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by F. W. PAIN: and J. G. Parky Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory and for the First Judicial District themof, holding terms at Walia Walla, Walla Walla County in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of acree, if served in said County. If not served in said County but in said District in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to complaint.

Said action is brought to recover the sum.

ment against you by default, according to complaint.
Said action is brought to recover the sum of \$166.00 in gold coin and interest thereon from the lat day of October, 1880, at 11 per cent. per month and \$28.00 as attorney's fees there in due Plaintiffs from Defendant on two certain promissary notes made by Defendant.
Witness the Hon. 8. C. Wixalin,
Associate Justice of the Suprema.
\$88.1. 3 ouet. Washington Territore.

and Judge of said Court, and the Scal thereof affixed, thin 3d day of Docember, A. D., 1880. A. REEVES AYRES, B. L. & J. L. SHARPSTEIN Clerk, Plaintiffs' Attornys. 50-6w.

District Court Summons. In the District Court of the Territory of Walls, 185.
In the District Court of the Territory of Walls ington and for the Ferst Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla Courty, in said Territory.

Dorsay S. Baker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiff, versus Cyrus A Robey and Sherman

B. Ives, Defendants.

versus Cyrus A Robey and Sherman

R. Ives, Defendants.

The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

to Cyrus A. Robey and Sherman R. Ives
Defendants! You are hereby testified to appear in an action brought acainst you by Dorsay S. Daker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffs, in
the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District there
of, holding terms at Walls Walls, Walls Walls
Gounty, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walls county
within twenty days after the service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service, it
served in said county. If not served in said
county but in said district in thirty days. If
served in any other Judicial District in the
Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this
summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgement against you by default, according to the
prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought
to recover the sum of \$150 00 with interest
thereon from June 5th, 1880, until paid, and
\$15 00 attorney's fees herein, due plaintiffs
from defendants on a certain promissory note
made and delivered by Defendants to Plaintiffs.

Witness the Hox. S. C. Wingan,
Witness the Hox. S. C. Wingan,
Court of Washington Territory,

Witness the Hox. S. C. Wiscam, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judee of said Court, and the Seal thereof affixed, thi. 3d day of December, A. D. 1880.

By B. L. & J. I. SHARPSTEIN, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. w50-5w

District Court Summons. County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Indicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

N. W. SCHEIBER, Plaintiff, vs. HARRIET SCHEIBER, Defendant: You The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

The Harriet Scheiber, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by N. W. Scheiber, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla Walla County, in said territory, to asswer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county. If not served in said county. If not served in said county but in said District in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgement against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

Said action is brought by the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandenment of said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of the proper of the complaints. N. W. Scheiber, Plaintiff, vs. Harriett Schriber, Defendant.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISsued out of the District Court of the First
Judicial District, W. T., and to me directed
and delivered for a judgment rendered in asid
Court on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1879,
in favor of Huldah Hardman and against Solomon Hardman, for the sum of Five Hundred
dollars, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent
per annum, and the further sum of One Hundred and Seventy-five dollars and Twenty-five
cents costs. I have levied muon the following per annum, and the further sum of One Hundred and Seventy-five dollars and Tweinty-five cents costs, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Softmon Hardman studistributed and undivided interest as the lawful heir of Aaron Hardman, deceased, in and to the following described Real Estate: The south west quarter of section 6, east half and north west quarter of section 6, east half and north west quarter of section 7, east and north west quarter of section 7 for the first of the south west quarter of section 7, township 9, north range 36 east; also the north half of block 5, in the town of Waitsburg, as surveyed by A. L. Knowlton and conveyed by W. P. Bruce and wife to Aaron Hardman, deceased, father of Solomon, for the sum of \$1600.00; also lots 25 and 26, in Preston's addition to the town of Waitsburg, as surveyed by A. L. Knowlton and conveyed to Aaron Hardman by A. L. Knowlton for \$700.00, and Real Estate situate, lying and being in the County of Walla Walla and Terr tory of Washington.

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY the 12th day of February, A. D. 1881, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of raid Solomon Hardman in and to the above described. Real Estate, at the court house door, in the County of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington, at public auction for gold coin to the highest and best bidder to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Given under my hand this 7th day of Janu-

Given under my hand this 7th day of January, A. D. 1881, Jas. B. Thompson, w2-5tl Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T. Justice of the Peace Summo TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla

In the Justice's Court before O. P. Lacy, Justio of the Peace.

TO J. H. McEWEN: - You are hereby notified that Paine Brothers have filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in the city of Walla Walla, W. T., on the 5th day of February, 1881, at the heur of ten o'clock, A. M., and unless you appear and then and there answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the Plaintiff granted. The prayers and demand of the complaint is to recover of you the sum of (30 68 and interest, money due on a promissory note. You are also notified that your property has been attached in this action. Complaint filed December 28th, 1880.

O. P. LACY.

Justice of the Pr B. L. & J. L. SHARPTEIN, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. NOTICE.

Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 22d, 1880. To the Heirs of CHAS. KITCHEN and all Par-tics Who may be Concerned. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN EN-COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN EN-tered at this office by Wm. Kitchen, of Walla Walla County, W. T., against the heirs of Chas. Kitchen, deceased, for abandoning S. C. Entry No. 80, dated Jan, 18th, 1876, upon the Southwest quarter, Section 20, Town-ship 8N, Kange 37E, in Walla Walla County, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby simmioned to appear at this office on the 10th day of Feb-ruary, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and formish testimony concerning said alleged slan doment.

E. H. MORRISON, Register. Notice 179.

Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 26, 1880.)

A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BREN
A filed in this office and application and under the Act of Concress approved Jun 24, 1878, entitled "2n act for the sale of Lands in the States of Uniformia, Or vada an i Washington Territory," to SW 1 S. W. 1, Section 3, Township North of Range No. 3: East.

Application will be heard January.

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proceding very close to civilization on account of the severity of the weather. Agovet Away - Parties are now obliged regions. As at the city countries are now obliged to deal of their sidewalks, as the city countries has passed a law to that effect.

Roser. Editors, of all the professions ones advertising the fruits of PAT FOUR DOG TAX. -It may be as well to

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tween private Martin and Licut. Hancock,
for which the Licut. reported Martin to the
commanding officer

office at \$10 less than it has heretofore been done in Portland. Patronize home industry, d save money by doing so. COMMISSIONERS. - As seen by the advertisement in this issue Messrs, E. B. Whitman, Chas. M. Patterson and P. B. Johnson

clerkship of the City Council to be left vacant

an extensive loser of wheat heing sach the flood in the Willamette river, is heather of our citizen, W. H. Marshall, of the Walla Walla Foundry.

FROZES UP. - There have been no criminal cases before Judge Lacy for several days just and his honor intimates that his Satanic

age and had been in the employ of the O. R. & N. company for the past three years. He was buried by the Old Fellows.

BE ON YOUR GUARD. - Parties are contem-

thearrival and departure of trains and stages; barometer, thermometer and clock, marking will be placed in position on rs Block this week. This will the building as it is ornamen-

perfectly saturated with water. Their appearance is conclusive evidence of the great trials and tribulations the stages and their drivers have to undergo in order to bring their nail in on time. We consider ourselves fetmate in getting them in any state and therefore do not growl.

A bri.

the No Perce News under the editorial management of Aaron F. Parker, came to hand

clean and have reached a depth of 155 feet at the boung through 15 feet of blue basalt rock and 20 feet of solid bed rock. Should they reach flowing water, it would add incalculably to the value of the land in that fertile section of Walla Walla county.

OFF HIS BANG.—Tuesday, a well known Walla Wallaun, whom for short we will call Sam Brown, commenced to get on one of his

The sympatimes of this community are with Mr. Byer in his hour of becavement as they are with her parents, Mr. S. A. Clark of the Williamette Farmer and his excellent wife.

The remains have been embalmed by Drs. Bingham and Mauzzy and will be taken to Salem for barrial.

Door Plates.—As will be seen by the ordinance published in the Statisman, the ordinance published in the Statisman, the

mean and high sounding words, assaulted a poor harmless individual at the Lion Beer ery Sunday evening, whom he supposed was a representative of this paper. The said harmless individual would no, complacently stand the said treatment, and he patched in and whiled the said log, hig sergeant, of way that was most peculiar. The advice we would give the big, log sergeant would be the same as Mr. Wellar gave his sun Samuel, which is, "bevare of the vidders."

The Wood Swindle The fire wood brought to this city recently is of the poorest quality and burns like so much paper; to say publications of the doors out of are manufacturing plates for the doors out of are manufacturing plates for the doors out of the land in the dors out of the interest of the doors out of a re manufacturing plates for the doors out of the manufacturing plates for the d

and coming to the city without permission. and coming to the city without permission. With leutemant he was const-martialed and discharged for drankenness, after which he callisted as a private and became a slave of dipsomania, for which discase an endeavor will be made to have him confined in the government masme asymm at Washimaton. What maker handler more sad is the fact of his daughter in the cast being recently wedded to the sou of a governor, both of whom feel the discrete of the soundary of the discrete him to be soundary or the soundary of Bold Burkheimer.

A Story from the Other Side-What the Privates Have to Say-A Tale of Believing that "fairness should rule all

things" we herewith give a tale as related to us by two soldiers, who called into our sanctum Tuesday afternoon, relative to the allegi cruelty perpetrated upon the soldiers composing the the Government Telegraph "enstructing party, by their commanding officer Lieut. Burkheimer. "We were with this constructing party from the time they left Deadman Gulch, up to the time of the completion of the line to the summit of Ceur d'Alene Mountains. The party left Spokane lis on the 7th of August last and when about three miles from the place, it became necessary to creet several poles, during the construction of which some words passed before in the place of the place in the place

Personal - national Personal P without any investigation or trial, he was and it is very pretty with a waltz movement and a springing stem, and a springing stem, and is slow or fast.

Without any investigation or trial, he was handeuffed and about one hour afterwards and a springing stem, and is slow or fast.

The craille is one figure of the raquet, the swaying motion like the rocking of the crail is is merely an attempt, and sounds rude waying motion like the rocking of the crail. A NEW Property is and restood condition he remained until their arrival at

inst Delegate Brents with the position pointment of Capt. Putnam to the position a pointment of Capt. Putnam to the position of Capt. Putnam to the position are department of Capt. Putnam to the position are department of Capt. Putnam to the position are department of Capt. Putnam to the position of Capt. Putnam to camp, four of our men were bucked and gagged, and as then it has heretofore been the putnam to camp, four of our men were bucked and gagged, and the putnam to camp, four of our men were bucked and gagged. the officers assign ug no reason for the pun-ishment. Before being gagged, private Winters asked Lieut. Patten:

WHAT AM I TO BE CACCED FOR, Is it for being drunk, or doing my duty? To which Patten replied, 'I don't know, those were my orders.' Winters then called not drunk, upon which Patten went to the commanding officer's quarters, returning al commanding officer's quarters, returning aldeshship of the City Council to be left vacant
by the reignation of J. L. Sharpstein which
the safet on the 1st of February, will be
filled by Mr. Le F. A. Shaw, of the firm of
Shaw & Sammond's.

A Brother The G. O. Marshall who
was mentioned in our dispatches Monday as
was mentioned in our dispatches Monday as
was mentioned in our dispatches of wheat
how said an extensive loser of wheat iny. Contrary to certain reports, Lient. Hancock, had no hand in this disgraceful affair, other than simply reporting Martin to his superior officer for mutiny.

Silver Sleigh Belis.

Tuesday was a splendid day for a sleigh ride and therefore when Mr. Thomas Tierney miesty was probably frozen up by the recent were weather and thereby not able to came cashing up to the STATESMAN office, driving a four-in-hand of dashing, slashing Dist. - Charles Bourn died at Umatilla on and well matched grays, attached to a beau-Friday last very suddenly, from bleeding of tiful little cutter, well farnished with the pretof the lungs. He was only only 24 years of tiest robes and furs, and asked us to take a spin around the city with him, we were only too willing. Away we dashed toward the Fort; the noble animals enjoying the sport as much as the occupants of the cutter. Returning, the horses were headed toward BE ON YOUR GUARD.—Parties are contemplating breaking the laws by fishing in the transminthe vicinity of this city. The Root & Gair Club should look after this matter and proscute the first that violates the ordinance. This would have a cooling effect on the balance.

SUCCESS of the STATESMAN Job Printing House However, he is much better than he has been we now working day and night to fill out seders from all parts of the territory. The case of this is superior work at eastern prices, fright added.

Returning the name has been with the warm days of spring. Returning city wards through the bon ton part of the city, Mr. Tiernev pointed as the road where, 19 years ago, he ploughed Is Pastron.—"The city intelligence and time illuminator" including dials, marking make his board by doing it. Then over the make his board by doing it. Then over the bridge to Cain's addition, and a call on Judge Caton who is confined to his house, and then up to the City Brewery to see John Stahl who was finally brought to bay at his wholesale establishment, and who opened a bottle of champagne in order to commemorate the visit and then down to the railroad depot where Ed. Stone was taken prisoner and we were left at the office in safety and well pleased with the great treat so generwell pleased with the great treat so gener-ously given, Thank you, Mr. Tierney.

THE PATAHA CITY "SPIRIT."- The Spirit has rapped at our door and in its prospectus Stand from under, for we are coming. A bright example of the wonderous progress of our country may be instanced from the prospectus now before us. A few short years since and what is now Pataha City was literally the proverbial "howling, wilderness. Morally evening. In the editorial columns Here the deer roamed and the cayote loved be discased matters general and local in a dignified and common sense manner. Its local columns are replete with news and spice. Aron will make a sheeses of the News if such a thing can "be did."

WILL HEREATTER DINE AT HOME. — "Why Charles how can you ask for the second piece of me." said a fond mother, when here did irrepressible offspring were taking dimer at a friend's house. "I never knew you be at that way at home." "Cause I will be exercised in the selection of fresh reading matter, and arrangements are being made for letters from correspondents from correspondents from made for letters from correspondents from correspondents from made for letters from correspondents from made for lette is matters general and local in a sel common sense manner. Its low the state placing Pataba City a whole which is fast placing Pataba City a whole self and irrepressible offspring were taking dimerata friend's house. "I never knew year to act that way at home." "Cause I knew it was no nee," replied the young pichter as he continued his devastations. Carley will hereafter be left at home when his mother goes visiting.

Whil Bohrie — A company of land owners composed of many of our best citizens are being for water on Eureka Flat. So far they have persisted in spite of many obstate of the programme is caused in the table programme is carried out that the Spiir will technique the other programme is carried out that the Spiir will reck and on feet of solid bed rock. Should

Sam Brown, commenced to get on one of his TENTERANCE BURGLARS.—The saloon of periodical drunks. By evening he was boil-Prof. Paul Boulon, on Third street, was ening, Wednesday morning a little soberer, by tered by burglars Sunday night, through the noon he was in a petrified condition and rear door, but nothing taken with the ex- when he was met by our reporter near the reption of about four bits from the till. close of the afternoon he was in so befuddled Wines, liquers and orgars were left untouched and not even a drink taken, as the bottles hal been dilled before closing up and were in the same condition in the morang. Verily, the thief is becoming meral,—he neither drinketh nor smoke th.

To be Runner at Salem.—The sad death of Mrs. Marian W. Dyer, has east a gloom our ear citizens who sincerely mourn her denies. Mrs. Dyer was born in Salem, Ogo., and was treaty-eight years of age at the time of her death. She had been married to Mr. W. J. Dyer, of the firm of Dyer & Bowles, for ten short months and their wedded life had been one of unalloyed bliss. The sympathies of this commanity are with Mr. Dyer m his hour of bereavement as they are with her parents, Mr. S. A. Clark of the quers and cigars were left untouched a state that he couldn't tell the difference be-

ordinance phonished in the Statishan, the Council has passed a law making it compul- U. W., will give their second annual party Major Rielmond, who was reduced in the by the bye. Unfortunatly the hotel acgreat from the Garrison, and one of portly mean and high sounding words, assaulted a

TIS A PILLY, TIS TRUE —A former licuten-nothing of the measure given, to 1. nothing of the measure given, the price asked ant in the regular army and a relative of a ling short of impudence. We have one conwell those well known general in the service of the United States, is now confined in the guard house at the Garrisce, for neglecting his duty and coming to the city without permission. out a sigh or regret. Our citizens to-day could better afford to pay \$20 per ton for coal than \$6 per cord for the trash which is now delivered here.

HAPPY. -Our friend F. J. Starkey is happy. He now has an assistant quartermaster informs us that last fall was the liveliest cast being recently of artillery in the shape of a bouncing girl.

The father is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

A number of new dances have been in the place of the well known "glide." The 'raquet" assumes the lead and is the most popular, being already introduced and danced by a number of ladies and gentlemen in this city. Prof. Phillips contemplates soon teaching the "Sallie Waters," the "Polo," the "Rockaway" and some new quadrille figures. For the benefit of our readers we give the following instructions, which will be found of service to those who wish to learn the latest accomplishments in this line : THE SALLIE WATERS

is a hop, skip and jump step, with a jig attachment, and a clog dance combination in is a novel sort of jargon. They think it the heel tap. It derives its name from a re- something savoring of smartness. With men cent song called "The Babies in Our Block." it is used to a purpose, emphasizing in brief-The expression of the music is in 2.4 time, est style some desired effect, such for in-

dle—and is as pretty and poetic as a picture. The knickerbocker is in 1-2-3-4 step from side to side, and is too tiresome to last lo A new quadrille is called "THE POLO,"

'-- this winter. and will be popula.

more balancing in quadrilles than no been the fashion of late years, and isss stately walking about, after she style of the old ninuets of Washington's day, but whether it is an improvement or not would be hard people seem to patronize of clasping each other around the waist or shoulders with a tumbler!" cular and obtrusive does not seem to be quite necessary, any more than it is necessary to clutch the fabric of the dress as if holding on for dear life. It is noticeable among neo-phytes that the gentlemen are more embar-rassed than the ladies, and what they lose in self-possession they make up in vigor; but it is the inelegant dancers who pound the hardest and are tired out the sconest. The

is a long slide step, heel and toe, the old polka step with variations and the conventional shde steps. The ripple calls for special music. It is a very pretty dance, and less tiresome than any of the others; but it requires a graceful, slender figure and

faster in the glide than rotality. Dancing to be anything now, is fast and furious, amount the slow promenade it has been for some years. The slide motion is a decided innovation. Dancers do not hop up and down with the springy motion of the knee, as in the old waltzes, when people went bobbing and courtesying about like Datch dolls, and the gontleman held his partner discreetly at a distance with his extended arm. Now he and his partner are one and indivisible as they whill like tectatums to the music.

theory of the "survival of the fittest" is simply that the weakly die while the robust and ardy thrive and live. How true this is of all seed growth, and how necessary to sow only that which is suited by nature to live and develope. D. M. Ferry & Co., the great seed growers and seed dealers of Detroit, Mach., supply only the best and purest, rais-ing their own seeds by the most approved methods and with the greatest care, and bringing to their business the invaluable aid of 25 years' experience in culture. Their latest Seed Annual, for 1881, is a real help to the gardener, and should be in the hands of all who desire to purchase pure and true seeds. It is sent free to all who apply

with \$425 belonging to his mistress, who is known as Lettie Haller. The forsaken girl was immediately married by Geo. Neal, who formished her with \$500 with which to pur-sue Hall. A few days ago Lottie telegraphed back from Portland that she was "broke," had found Hall and wanted \$200 more with which to prosecute the case. Seven hun-dred dollars used in recovering the ghost of four hundred and twenty-fixe dollars doesn't

Marker Reports.—We intend at an early date to publish a reliable market report, embracing the London, San Francisco, Portland and home markets, which our subscribed when the second. Nevertheless, the plan seems to have merit, and to be at least worth a trial. bers will find accurate in every detail. This will be a specialty of the STATESMAN and one that we will endeavor to make an authority for the merchants and housekeepers of Idaho went to several of the drug stores, last even-

ALMANAC.-We have received a bound Advance containing eleven copies of Ayer's A'manae for ISSI, in almost as many different languages. This is just one millionth part of the edition which, notwithstanding the increased cost of production, the enterprising publishers have issued this year for the increased cost of production, the enter-prising publishers have issued this year for free distribution in all parts of the world. The polyglot collection is well worth pre-serving

dog tied up in his back yard during such other shruos from the seed house of D. M. weather as this, ought to receive the atten- Ferry & Co., of Detroit, Mich., which we tion of the city marshal. We know of such a case. The suffering brute—we do not now allude to the owner—has kept the neighborhood awake for three or four nights with his exceeded by our good looks.

This is a bona fide offer wherein our liberality is only exactly limit, which is a bona fide offer wherein our liberality is only exactly limit, was the valley that Johnson's half brother piteous moans. This is within the city limits.

founder of the Waitsburg Times made us a in excellent condition and is by far the best on other people. At this place there is a

price of wood is getting wi hin reach of peo- lett, Esq., is visiting friends in this city.

NEW CITY CLERK. -L. F. A. Shaw was

at Vancouver for assignment to duty as soon as the river is open. Mrs. McGregor will accompany the captain.

period in Dayton's history, and said this period in Dayton's history, and said this very sales in his nerchantile house exceeded that of any former year by \$40,000 from a severe attack of the mumps.

It's the Boss, and Bon't You Forget It-It's

If the young ladies of this advanced age of the century had half as much sense as beauty, incident to slang, and avoid it. Slang phrases may be good enough for men, and among very ussful, as are with them man other sections in the nation of life, that in women are disgusting. The fashio young lady and of Walla Walla, drops into siang, under the mistaken idea that it is clever, but she is most atterly mistaken. To hear a girl use siang creates the same sen-timent of discord as to see a child essay to smoke, or a boy to swear, both at work with the idea that it looks manlike. With women

and coarse, losing its effect, as it strikes at the respect of the fair slinger thereof. Nothing sounds as repulsive to the masculine cars, or is more discordant to sensible women, than the undiscriminate use of the absurd slang and nonpertinent jargon so largely in use nowadays among our young ladies of the latest the strike it is harmless, but it is so uscless sociated that it is autiside the scope of and idlotte that it. and idiotic that it ..

DISCUSTING TO ANY MANY hear the fresh, blood-flushed, beautiful mouth of young girls, warbling-like sweet to say. The practice which some young bells out o'time-about matters and men and so forth: "So awfully jolly!" "Aint he a tumbler!" "Too snide!" "We gave him "Too snide!" the go-by!" "Namine's having a circus tonight!" "Fitch on your dicer and lets go
for a picturesque!" and so forth, and so
forth. This jargon is not only forced, but
a thorough bore. It sounds as out of place,
coming from girls, as would profamity, and
its proper place is that region to which it
owes its birth—the yariety stages. Those
simple minded sentimentalities of feminine
fashioning, believing that it garnishes their
recede. While it is every often.

their stomachs with ansavory food; and they but it requires a graceful, slender figure and flying feet.

The old polka is gone out, by the name at least; so has the re-lowa and mazourka, and the Highland schottische, and the waltz as it used to be. The walking step is much faster in the glide than 1911-11. Dancing, faster in the glide than 1911-11. and fostered what natural sense he ever had into a marked activity by that time. So our sisters, our wisns and our aunts, should do before they begin to be is a victims, "and don't you forget it."

Der Sangerbund. An Enjoyable Time at the Opera House-The Verein Eintracht Spreads liself.

On Thursday a large mu., ber of Germa and quite a scattering of citizens of other nationalities, made time fly in a very pleasant manner at the Verein Fintracht's annual party, at Stalh's Opera House, In the neity, at Stain's Opera House. In the neighborhood of sixty couple participated and all expressed themselves as enjoying the occasion to the fullest extent and it only needed a glance at the happy, smiling faces of the guests to correlatorate this assertion. The hall was decorated with Gerillan flags together with the

the emblem of these excellant citizen's adopted country, which they love equally with society was charming and thoroughly apprebered that a couple weeks ago, Frank Hall, the Irish dialect actor, skipped the country continued until an early hour Friday morncontinued until an early hour Friday morning, the floor being continually filled, and a number of the dancers spreading themselves on the "raquet." The great fault with the parties given by this society, is that they one too seldom and too far apart. So thoroughly appreciated are they, that many c," will now look forward to the time when the

hump up their backs and will not move about in search of food. From this time on in a dial divided nate ten compartments for your sage hens and jackass rabbits freeze we learn from butchers that meat will be of murder, fire, tareeny, burglary, help, ac- out. During my stay in this county I poor grade and range higher in price. The cident, disturbance, thett and thieves cattle men is this vicinity are teeling "down in the mouth" in consequence of the loss of a large number of head. It is said that in the dicator is pointed to one of these heads, a pull on a lever makes the inlicator is pointed to one of these heads, a pull on a lever makes the inlicator is point at the like the sport, may say that the hunting large number of head. It is said that in the vicinity of Ainsworth one can almost walk a mile over the bodies of dead cattle. The winter has been more severe on these animals than any since '61 and '62. wagon with a detail of police, kept in readi-

or the mercaants and housekeepers of mano and Eastern Oregon and Washington. The report will be revised duly and consequently be of great service and benefit to this section of the country.

went to severa or the drug stores, last evening and endeavored to procure poison but was refused on not showing a doctor's certificate to that effect. At last dropping into a wall become advantage of the country. anything else I will kill myself with gin,

SEEDS. - We are in receipt of a lot of seeds SEEDS.—We are in receipt of a lot of seeds consisting of fine exot'c and hot house plants such as onions, radishes, watermelons, cucumbers, lettuce, rabbage and numerous grandeur. I have spent time and money grandeur. I have spent time and money to grandeur. SHAME!-A man who will keep his poor cumbers, lettuce, sabbage and numerous

In Town.-Prother B K. Land, the ing been prepared for sleigh riding, is now

prince of wood is getting at male reach of people and should be encouraged by numerous orders.

The Wood Swindle—The tire wood will be passed by with silent contempt.

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elected city clerk at the last meeting of the til the weather moderates sufficiently to al-d-inks causes a man to fight his own

Big Business.—Mr. McDonald, of Dayton terday, looking as hale and hearty as the fireflex tars who plow the briny de p.

RECOVERED. -Harry Rees has recovered

Ou Thursday last as George Shannon, i pany's line between Heppner and the Dalles, attempted to cross Meadow Creek, a tributary of the John Doy Stiver, he was carried down the stream by the force of the current and drowned. From the sarrounding cirto carry the letter mail to the other station on horseback. He unhitched his team, tied three of the horses of the stage, and took the fourth, loading him with mail attempted to

The water being so swift and sold, the un. fortunate man probably lost his grip and was carried by the remorseless current into eternity. The horse, mail and Wells, Fargo's are box have been recovered about five miles below where the crossing was attempted, but no trace of the drowned man has been on, but no trace of the drowner man has been found. In case he had managed to reach the other bank, there was a house close by where he could have easily found his way and obtained proper care. Mr. Shannon was a sober, industrious man and has been in the employ of the stage company, as driver for the last six years. He leaves many friends behind to mourn his untimely demise.

Frem Don Raphael. It's Jess so-For he Historif has Sald H:

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 18, '81. the country is to start out with a descripting the gentlemanly employees or magnificent scenery. As I paid my fare, rode in a private conveyance, and didn't see any scenery, excepting, perhaps, the beautiful snow, I will forego any attempt at free adspeech. While it is very often

THE MOST EMPLESSIVE.

portion of their colloquial ways, still it the most unpleasant. They force it into conversation its people sometimes compet their stomachs with measure field and they

" HASH." I entered the first "dive" that presented necssaries of life; and, whilst I was waiting for my order of "pork and beans" to be filled, I was approached by a fellow who appeared to be successful in drinking other house in the city. Our facilities enather bulk of all the whisky in Pendleton. He invited me to step up to the bar; and join him in "mending a fence." I respectfully declined, on the ground that 1 did not indulge in rural sports of that character. Bracing himself against the bar, he said, in a perfunctory but direct manner: "Young feller, I suppose yer think I don't know yer. I have traveled, I have. Yes sir, I have been to Walla Walla, and when yer say yer don't drink, I say yer lie; do yer hear me? Yer lie. Why it's only last winter since I was down

WALLA WALLA,

and I saw yer there ; yer were on it big ger than a bug on a hot brick. The Vilthe land of their birth. The singing by the paper better'n man ever made. Y'are bet but I know yer, Mr. Editor-I know yerserved to which all of the guests, including and I'm not going to have any dam'd non-the newspaper fraternity, which was well resense. It's my turn to do the wiping

and, as this warrior stood between me and which to prosecute the case. Seven hundred and twenty-five dollars doesn't look like successful financiering.

Uses of the Telephone has been adopted to police purposes in Chicago in a manner that promises to be very weather, such as we experienced this morning, is the very hardest on cattle. They hump up their backs and will not move theater and the like that degrees it ending. is good; but at this particular season ness day and night for this very purpose, is bottle flies-the woods are full of them; and they are healthy, with fine teeth and appetites,—none of your dyspeptic Walla Walla fellows; their bill would discount a first-class hotel proprietor's.

THE WARM SPRINGS. WANTED TO END HIS TROUBLES .- A man also in this county, is certainly our Paraevidently weary of the troubles of this life, disc. It is situated at the head of the Umatilla river, forty-two miles from Walla Walla, and twenty-one miles from Weston, as well as ten miles from the nearest a well known saloon, he said: "It I can't do accessible point on the proposed extension of the O. R. & N. Ce.'s line over the Blue mountains. The scenery is unrivaled by anything in this country-no, not ever Mill creek-and Billy Myers, a celebrated traveler and piscatorial sharp, has pronounced it equal to anything in Hoboken, I may also add my colleague, one of the and abundance of time, supported Tip Parrent and his hotel-killed four men, in addition to those I have

THE SECOND OR EASING IREAL,
opens on Thursday, January 20, 1890. For
clusters apply to the Principal,
MRS. LENCES. H. Wells.

was the valley that Johnson's half brother Photographers, Main St., Xear the Bridge was the valley that Johnson's half brother offered the Savior on the mount; the boys wouldn't believe me, so I had to fail back on other people. At this place there is a fine sulphur spring, "said by many" to the produce all classes of work connected with oboterably in a manner superior to any plow. THE RACE TRACK .- The race track hav- offered the Savior on the mount; the boys call on Thursday. Land is a printer no more, having renounced the triped for the plow and the pruning hook. The boys up at Waitsburg tell us that Land sets his hans solid.

Waitsburg tell us that Land sets his hans solid. U. W., will give their second annex, party at their half in Old Fellow's Temple. Those who rememember the enjoyable time experience i by those who were present at the last solver, given by this order, will not fail to attend the coming festivities.

Major Ma AN ADDITION TO SOCIETY. Miss Katie waiking accommodations being very poor another strange phenomena—an embroyo mountain city without the proverbial lett, Esq., is visiting friends in this city. "Judge" or "Colonel." The whisky to be Miss Hallett is an addition to society and in the proverbial lett, an addition to society and in this city.

DUTY AT VANCOUVER.—Capt. Thomas McGregor will, according to instructions, report able-boiled men loafing around for want of ters there is a great apathy existant—the tor called a convention and nomina ed himself as sheriff on the Division T cket, PERSONAL.—Captains Gray and Peabody resolving and resoluting that the Demoof the O. R. & N. Co. were in the city yesof the O. R. & N. Co. were in the city yescratic and Republican parties we re irands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

Finance Committee granted time to report a report of City Treasurer. Report of Committee on numbering house

Report of City Surveyor referred to Committee on Streets.

Ordinance No. —, to provide for keeping sidewalks free of snow and ice passed 1st, 2t and 3d reading and the Council on the following vote: Ayes—Jacobs, Chase, Dovell, Ankeny and Welch. Absent—Kohlinauff.

Ordinance No. —, an ordinance to provide for numbering buildings, passed 1st, 2d and the Council on the following vote: Ayes—Jacobl, Unive. Thomas. Dovell, Ankeny and Welch. Absent—Kohlinauff.

Ordinance No. —, in relation to certain occupations, laid on the table.

Ordinance No. —, in regard to guide boards on streets, passed 1st, 2d and 3d reading and the council on the following vote: Ayes—

TO THE BOYS IN WALLA WALLA :- The usual style in commencing a letter from tion of the well equipped railroads or stages over which you passed, not forget- such gentlemen and we welcome him among vertising. Even if I had not paid it, the

lard house wouldn't hold yer; what d'yer soiy? Yer were ready to wipe the floor with any man that didn't think yer blasted ter dressed now than yer ware then ; but sense. It's my turn to do the wiping up, and unless you jine me in the circus I'll open immediately." Under other cir-cumstances I should have chanced a piece of him; but as I expected to reach home the next day, it suddenly struck me that I was not hungry, and I'd probably sleep better on an empty stomach than with a

city council, vice J. L. Sharpstein, resigned.
We are sorry to lose Mr. Sharpstein, as he is an efficient officer. Mr. Shaw takes his seat on the last of the month.

There is no use of strong, as inclinating. In regard to political materials of the month. reatic and re-publican parties we finaled the willing tools of the Heppner. The resoluter is the coming man if he exrres Warm Sp and you can bet your muc do it. (I should smile.)

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Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber, Jan. 18, 1880.

Regular meeting. Present—Mayor McAulifi, Councilmen Jacobs, Chase, Thomas, Dovell, Ankeny and Welsh. Abjent—Kohlhauff.

Report of Finance Cammittee on different bills adopted and ordered that warrants be drawn for the different amounts.

Finance Cammittee granted

Report of as adopted.

Report of City Surveyor referred to Comittee on Streets. call particular attention to our large and splendid

Jacobs, Chase, Thomas, Boyett, American Welch. Absent-Kohlhauff.
Bill of Kraft ordered paid out of Five Fund.
Bill of F. J. Parker, for city printing, referred to clerk to examine and if correct draw warrant for the same.
On motion, proceeded to election of City Clerk, and co isoliot L. F. A. Shaw having received a majority of she votes cast was declared duly elected clerk.
On motion the Council adjourned.
J. L. Sharpstein, Clerk.

A Flattering Testimonial.

Mr. Zorn wishes, through the STATESMAN for the handsome and valuable testimonfai bestowed upon him: Finding he has s many friends in this city he has concluded that, instead of leaving, as he originally intended, he will remain among us and settle in Walla Walla. There is room here for all

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 17th, 1881. Mal. Frederick Zoris: —As a light testimonial of the esteem in which you are held by the First cavalry band, we, Messrs. Walker, Defren, Graal, Muhlenfeldt, Rice, Bridges, DeVere, DeLang, Teall, Challenger, Majson, Boynton, Predmore, Dean, Pferdner, and St. John Herewith present you with this medal of gold, hoping that your future life may be one as devoid of sorrow as this pure metal is of mud, and that wherever you may go peace and plenty may always attend you. consult your interest best by calling and making

plenty may always attend you.
Yours truly,
ERASTUS M. WALKER,
Chief Musician 1st Cavalry Ban 1.

itself. The bill of fare was limited to the first invoice of bran new gald fish ever brought to this country.

JOB WORK .- We will print bill-heads, let-

ter-heads, cards or posters cheaper than any

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W-47 tf Hosiery, A CARD.

Burgess. 1.1131.tf w36-tf!

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Brodeck & Co.

"Well, not a great deal," we replied, beginning to move on. "Much to biged to (inc)
yon," be shouted, "if hadn't thought I was
Gov'eer Ferry, wouldn't put on s'much
style."

Door Plates.—As will be seen by the
ordinance published in the Stateshan, the
Council has passed a law making it computsary for all, to number their residences and
places of business. In order to meet the
places of business. In order to meet the
places of our citizens, Messrs, Beale & Co.,
wants of our citizens, Messrs, Beale & Co.,
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bination will give no inore performances un-til the weather moderates sufficiently to al. TIMOTHY, ALFALFA, CLOVER, LAWN GRASS,

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ON & CERRIER, Agents, STRON

[34-15] PHYSIC'ANS PRESCRIPTIONS CARRYLLY COMPOUNDED.

SHALL BE IN WALLA WALLA THE last Saturday of each month, at the School was of District No. 1, for the purpose of saing Teachers, and transacting such other siness as may properly come before me. C. W. WHEELER, Superintendent of Schools, Walla Walla County, W. T

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

STIME HOUSE BLOCK. ALL ARTICLES IN THE LINE OF Drugs, Medicine and Toilet Articles. Of the best quality kept at the OWEST CASE PRICES

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DR. TIERNAN WILL KEEP HIS OF. MEMORANDUM books blent be

A Gambler's Growl.

The Profession Being Buined by California Talent. boys, except "Keno," and that is not correct, this is found in their advertising for propossave in one privileged house, where the als to furnish 350,000 ties and 10,000,000 smusical squawk of the anserine bird can be heard nightly as it to revolves the skillful touch of its manipulator. There is one thing that galls the old timers until they are as some as boils and that is the influx of foreign gamblers from California. They own and operate fully in all the houses, and their swagaaring and braggaodosio manners are not atall "genial" to the members of the gang born to the manners that prevail in the Columbia Basin. Said an other statement of the year, in which these operations snusical squawk of the anserine bird can be feet of log, and there being now on the

. OLD SPORT to our city editor, recently: "There's a gang of galoots here from Californy, said who put on more airs than a cock with two tails.

From Amsworth the track now extends for To hear them talk you'd think they'd bet on anything, from the draft of water of the anything, from the draft of water of the Ark to the weight of a cambric needle, when the fact of the matter is they wouldn't put in four to ten that they were alive unless that place has been finished and the track had over it. At Cheney the Laying of rails

than their company. They, to talk about being sporting mea! Why sporting mea will East by July, ISS3. give you half a chance for your money, but world on account of the freezing up of the columbia river and that in two years the the recent immigrants. Just give 'en a whirl for me, and tell the burke-pers around town to keep watch on 'em when they come in for drinks, or they'd beat 'en out of the shine on their glasses." It was evident that the liver of our home sport was out of order, so we recommended him to try the remaidal effects of a little blue mass and left him still growling.

world on account of the freezing up of the Columbia river and that it was care in the all they care they are they are the shine on their way here. In a year from now this company expect to have a standard gauge road in operation from THIS CHY TO POEILAND, a distance of 244 miles, and to Colfax via Grange city, a distance of 112 miles. Be-

may say I have plenty or that I will live a long time yet and can't see the need of in-You may live? if you do, you have made a fine investment; if you die early you have left an amount of ready money in the hands of a widow with which she can pay the indebtness standing against you. Oftimes an estate has been saved by you. Oftimes an estate has been saved by money received by a life insurance policy. Mr. A. McKinnie, manager for the Northwest, is here adjusting this loss for his company, and is doing a large business in new issurance among the citizens of Walla Wallafis company has here in its Walla Wallafis company has here in its Walla Wallafise company has here in its Walla

of a saloon recently, by a stout young fellow who represented himself as being "dead booke." He said has ween a series of a saloon recently, by a stout young fellow who represented himself as being "dead booke." He said has ween a series of 200 white men 400 Chinamen. broke." He said he was anxious to secure a place on a ranch where he could do chores friends of Lieut, Burkheimer, that an article the door," but that he had still in his possession a butcher knife which he was willing to dispose of for four bits. Our farmer's heart was touched, and so he said: "My young friend you look like a sober, well disposed it illow, I can give you a change or more than the charges made are not true." f llow, I can give you a chance on my farm, Good day.

A Suggestion. - Every city of any pretensions have ordinances requiring the citizens snow fall. When it thaws, the snow be- much longer. comes sloppy, and then freezing, becomes a Sr. Nicholas.—The January number of comes sloppy, and then freezing, becomes a mass of bumpy, slippery ice making walking actually dangerous. There are some who let the snow accumulate in front of their doors, for the whole winter and is not removed until grafually taken off by the warm weather in the Spring. Let us have an ordinance by all means.

Bently, who came to Oregon in the year number of horses, cayuses and cattle at Sheriff sale on Third street, Satusday afternoon, on Sunday, January 9th, age 1.74 years and 5 months. He was always a gentleman of splendid reputation and one of the kinelest and best of men. He leaves a wife and seven sons and daughters, one of whom is the wife of our esteemed citizen Mr. Tom Taylor, to mourn his loss.

WASHED AWAY.—Charley Pend's China camp, on Pamlin Grade near the Wa'lla Walla was washed away during the freshet on on Thursday night.

NOTICE 184

ELECTION ON THE AGENCY, -Mr. John Me-Bean, the Umatilla interperter, informs one Bean, the Umatilla interperter, informs our reporter that there has been an election of policemen at the Agency and that ten of the tribe have been selected to keep the balance in subjection. It is understood that the Government will see that these police are the right direction and will undenstood that the right direction and will undenstood that the right direction and will undenstood the right direction and will be heard february 10th, 1880.

Would Make Ir. -Gen. Sprague in course. of conversation with Max Ranniester said; "Fil have that road built through in time for you to attend the World's fair in ISS3." "That's right General," was the reply, "even if you don't have it completed within a imm-dred indes or so, I'll wask the gap in prefer-ence to going by any other road,"

Bre Sate -Dr. Blalock, who for sometime past been making arrangements for the sale plication will be heard Vel of his flume, has at last consummated the 51-61 Mr. H. Theilson is the purchaser, and the price paid was \$40,000 Mr. Theilson will prosecute the flame business to

Meen Lock to Lattle Buran. - The estate of a. Raglish mis r, mane i Rh abs was Bens, F. Graffon, lately usual ap. It really a \$300,000. The sale of his off ets in his residence realized in \$25.7%. The penetry 20 s to to charities—the Landon Fee. Heep tid and the Na-Lifeboot Last ration.

This year a great Foom to be Innugurated The O. R. & Co. and N. P. Folks will Push

The Northern Pacific seems anxious to push their road ahead and they will leave stone unturned to complete that portion of it between this point and the Sound a "Everything goes as it lays', now among the rapidly as possible. Conclusive evidence of

are set on foot, if they did not believe that

ap four to ten that they were alive unless they had a doctor's certificate of the fact to they had a doctor's certificate of the fact to back 'em up. It makes me sick to see 'em going around as if they owned the town in fee sample and had a first mortgage on a gostoffice corner lot in heaven. One fourth of them hoofed it here and two-thirds of the theorem were notified that their room at home was

MORE DESTRABLE

than their company. They, to talk about bethe others were notified that their than their company is control has stopped sawing for the present, the Yakima river being frozen at the mouth making it impossible to tow down
logs. Gen Sprague informs us that as soon as the weather will permit the activity on the road will be unprocedented and that without the Northern Pacific will have cars running from the Sound clear through to the

hese sharps will eat you up blood-raw, with We are assured on reliable authority that out any salt and then kick like a mule, if this will positively be the last year that we ou don't give up your pocket book with it. will be shut off from the balance of the Mind you I ain't putting any decent Califor- world on account of the freezing up of the

Grange city, a distance of 112 miles. Be-BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE. In the sides there will be the Dayton narrow gauge death of Robert Sammers, near Walla Walls, we can see the benefits of life insurance rolling stock now in use on the Walla Walls, t'ioroughly demonstrated. Mr. Summers and Columbia river road. The road bed befor the past few years has been carrying a tween this place and Grange City, is fast the insurance policy in the old Pacific Mutual for \$3000, this has now resulted in great good for the family he has left, a family he at thoughtfully provided for while in health. We can see no way wherein a man can create o large an asset and do it with so small an amount of money as to insure his life. Men RAILEOAD RUMBLINGS.

Contracts have been let for 260,000 ties on the line of road between Umatilla and Baker City.

Baker City.

The road to the Blue Mountains will have a grade of 110 feet to the mile.

It is understood that the O. R. & N. Company have obtained \$12,000,000 to pay for the speedy construction of their roads in this country.

Incorrect.—We are informed by several to his board during the winter. He intimated with tears in his eyes that he had parted with the bulk of his wardrobe at a sacrifice for the purpose of "keeping the wolf from the purpose of "keeping the wolf the wolf the wolf the purpose of "keeping the wolf the wolf the wolf the wolf the wolf the

No Botton.—On the old Texas Ferry bout four miles from town, where you can take yourself useful for your board during this hard spell, and, in the meantime here's your four bits. When will you be ready to go out with me?" Young stalwart's eyes gistened as he pocketed the coin and staightening himself up he replied: "Well I guess I'll be ready to go out next fall. Good day." between this city and Waitsburg, the same dangerous sinks have formed.

BEING REMOVED. - The Fourth street bridge, to keep their sidewalks free from snow, and which took a tumble into the creek during to keep their successings free from snow, and when cook's cannot find the circumstance is being responded at once pass one for this city. It is moved by order of the street commissioner. The timbers were so rotten that it's probably merey that the bridge fell as it did, as there as they are now, and directly after a fresh

DEATH OF AN OLD TIMER. - Joseph E. Sale. - Sheriff Thompson sold a large

U. S. LAND OFFICE, \ Walla Walla W. T., Nov. 26, 4880.

E. H. MORRISON, Register. NOTICE 195.

Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 14, 1889 A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN A filed in this office and application made under the Act of Congress approved June 31, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the State of Colifornia, Oregon, Nevada and in wishington Territory," to purchase EJ NWJ and EJ SWJ, Section 28, Township No. 8, North of Range No. 39 East. Application will be loant Factories Title 1881. E. H. MORRISON.

NOTICE 175.

"L'la Walla, W. T., Oct. 4th, 1880. Theilson will pro-cente the flane business to its atmost vigor, and will make some extensive additions hereto.

Probably Lost.—A sheep-herder named Welsh, living in the Cold Spring country, has not been seen or learl from for the past few days. Perties on the lookout could not they include the Media of the State of Colffornis, Orgon, Nevada and in Washington Territory, to purchas few days. Perties on the lookout could not they include the Media of his hard of sheep. It is faired that the unfortunate may has frozen to death.

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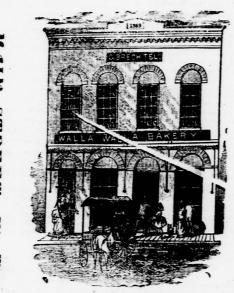
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