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The Butte electric light plant is being

More than two hundred Chicago families are said to possess coats of arms, mottoes, and crests

The Butte dailes have reduced their size two columns to each page. They are now

The Bears sell to make the prices lower, that they may buy cheaper; the Bulls buy to make the prices higher, that they may sell at better rates. Reports thus far received indicate that

twelve newspapers will be started in the Cour d'Alene country in the spring and that before the summer blooms, there will be nough papers there to make the Yellow-

Traveling through a timbered spur of the Blue mountains between Lone Rock and Pine creek last week, a Heppner man saw the following notice posted on the door of a settler's cabin: "I'me round. Holler like h-l and Ile oome."

They must have had colder weather in Quetec than we have had here. A dispatch from that city says that a little child was frozen to death while in bed beside its The dispatch don't state, however, just what quantity of "kivers" was or the bed. You see the "kivers" are a factor in a case of this sort, and besides the old man might have pulled them all over to his side of the bed. They generally do.

A Home Production.

We reproduce the following interesting letter from the "Home Circle" of the Wilamette Farmer. If Eddie keeps on as he egins we shall be g'ad to have him on the STATESMAN staff, for he possesses the necessary versatility, a desire for information and a sense of humor that, with proper cultivation, will develop a first-class journalist. WALLA WALLA, Dec 23, 1883. Editor Home Circle:

Editor Home Circle:

I am a little boy thirteen yesrs old; my name is Eddie Evans; my Pa takes the Farmer. I see so many letters from the little folks that I thought I would write one too. I am going to school in Walla Walla, to the Baker school house; we have seven teachers in the building, and about 350 scholars; our teachers are ladies, and some of them have taken up land between Touchet and Dry Creck; they believe in women's rights. Some of our teachers are pretty large, and say if we are not good scholars they will set down on us, so we scholars they will set down on us, so we don't give them much trouble. My ma has don't give them much trouble. My ma has got two goldfish in a magnetized globe; they look nice, so I thought I would catch some trout and put in the globe. Do you think they will live? They make a nice contrast. The M. E. Church is going to have a Christmas tree to-night and are going to charge twenty-five cents admittance. Do you think that's right! I wanted to go but I will take my money and buy fire-crackers. If you print this I will send you another. Yours truly,

Eddie Evans.

In the published circuit proceedings of Uma illa county, we find the following which

will interest many of our citizens:

J. N. Orton vs. Umatilla county, ordere that the order and decree of the county court granting a petition for a change in and for opening a county road leading from Pine creek to Cold Spring be declared null and void, and that said county be restrain from further proceedings thereon; and that plaintiff recover costs.

Some of the merchants and citizens of Walla Walla subscribed money to build a bridge across Pipe creek to connect with this road, with the result of drawing to this city an extensive trade from that part of Uma illa county, and ever since there has been a kick among the different towns across the statelline to get the road changed or closed in order to divert this trade to their own localities. As will be seen above the decision of the court prohibits further interference with the established road and those who subscribed to build the bridge will make their donation over and over again by the trade which will continually be drawn here from that fertile section by the new

Javenile Precocity.

Baker school are hely terrors in their way. Last Thursday, while the memory of the Elfus execution was strong upon them, they decided to repeat the performance and se-lected as the victim Brodeck's youngster. He was hustled beneath the tree, the rop adjusted round his neck and heisted up. The rope caught in the limb of the tree, s they could neither hoist nor lower and the youngster was suspended until one of the boys cut him down. McNeil's boy has also en tortured by these hoodlums sticking pins into his person, and other complaints are made against the lack of discipline dur-

Sand Plays.

Three curious looking pieces of machinery from Bucyrus, Ohio, have been received by the O. R. & N. Co. They resemble a snow plow a little, being built somewhat in the same shape, but much longer and shout two feet higher. Their shape is like a V, with the two sides about twelve feet long and firmly joined to each other, but with an open top. The locomotive is hitched to them by a long chain, and instead of pushng them, hauls them after it. They are to be used on the road along the Columbia for keeping the tracks clear oi sand.

The manufacturers of barbed feace wire, embracing some twenty five of the leading factories in the United States, have organized themselves into an association to be called the National Barb Fence company. The factories represented in the new association ation last year manufactured over 60,000 tons of barb wire, worth over \$5,000,000. The Frentress Wire Works of East Dubuqu is included in the new association. The prices of wire, and in fact the entire man agement of all the works, will be regulated by the board of directors.

Horace White will Resign.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Horace White said sterday that he should resign the treasurerstip of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. It has been decided to reme the office of the company to Boston, and quite likely the office of the Oregon & Transcontinental company also.

Beal Estate Transfer.

Max Baumeister and wife and Ira Small old on Friday to H. D. Chapman a frontage of 169 feet on Catherine street for the sum of twelve hundred dollars. Mr. Chapman purchased the property for his own use, and during the year will erect a family residence.

PROTES TO DEATH

A Siner Loses the Way Coming from

During the latter part of December, says ala Times, a party of severa miners left Eagle City for reaching the summit of the mountains one of the party, whose name was Hall, thinking he knew of a more direct route than his comrades, struck out alone, without a particle of tood and against the advice of the dying at Portland. other members of the party. When Heron was reached by the party, it was learned that Hall had not arrived, and after waiting in vain several days in the belief that he would come, or be heard from at some point on the railroad, several men started be look for the missing man. After diligent search they came across Hall, who was lying in the enow in a famishing condition. Hun-gry and weary, he could travel no longer, and had lain down to rest. He had lost his way and been without food more than a week, and was found lying on his back and frezen to the ground underneath. Hall was conveyed to Heron, where he was kept a day or two, and then brought there to the county hospital. The hunger and exposure which he had experienced led to pneumonis, and the patient breathed his last on Monday night. From the time of his arrival here until his death he was not able to give a clear account of the affair, his reason having been partially dethroned. From his pysical condition, Dr. Hedger states that he must have been without food at least a week. His back and feet were frozen while lying n the snow. Hall claimed to belong to an Odd Fellows' lodge in Springfield, Iil., but a telegram brought the response that he was not known there. He was about thirty-five

The Northern Pacific New Office.

The ramor that General Manager Stimson of the North-western Manufacturing and Car works, has been offered the general suptendency of the Northern Pacific, is given a great deal of credence. One keen observer speaking of the rumor recently, made the

following ingenious surmise:
"You will find," he said, "that Stimson will be the man. Sab in has some big political scheme on foot, and thinks with the Northern Pacific's co-oporation he can the better carry it, and this co-operation he can the best secure by having an important of ficer to represent him in the railroad com pany. Mr. Stimson is a practical railroad nan, and will be just the man for a new po sition in the Northern Pacific. If Sabin should request or has requested his appointnent, he will secure it. The Northern Pacific expects some bothersome legislation regarding its land grant, and to secure Sabin's nfluence in the Senate, it will make the apointment asked. Then, besides this, the Northwestern Manufactureing Company is building a number of cars for the Northern Pacific, or rather the Oregon Transcontmental, and with Stimson an officer in the forme company, this trade can be the letter re-

Another Bilk.
The Portland Standard is the latest vie im of dishonest agents and sorroweth thes: C. B. Bailey, who was formerly employed as traveling agent of the Standard, we find, has not reported in many instances colctions made, and consequently subscriber have not received their proper credit. Of ourse, being our agent, we must suffer the losses sustained through a dishonest employe, and we only ask of those subscribe who paid him to inform us of the fact, when proper credit' will be given. This C. B. iley is a dishonest and unreliable man and we caution the public against him. He now in San Francisco spending the money he stole from us.

Said Bailey is the identical dancing school man who was arrested at Cheney for forgery. He beasted of being the nephew of a major in the United States army stationed at Vancouver, but this family pride did not prevent him from bilking andry citizens of Colfax, Moscow and Lewiston out of board and whisky bills. He also "got into" some of our citizens by that he was connected with the Epigram when that paper was about to be ushered into the world. If all reports are true the Standard is not the on'y paper victimized by smooth faced, snave tongued

agents.

A Drinking Country. We are now the third country in the world for aggregate beer drinking. Gernany leads with a production of 1,041,278, 000 gallons, England follows with 996,985, 000, and we come next, a bad or good third, with 376,775,000. The per capita thrist o our people is however, small as compared with that of several countries. In Germany the consumption per head is 134. SO quarts year, or, as there are four or five glasses in a quart, about two glasses a day for every man, woman and child in the country. The rate for Belgium, however, is ever lighter, the consumption there being 163.25 quarts per head. England is third, with a rate of 125.10, and then there is a drop to 63.60, the rate in Denmark. Our average consamption is only 20.15 quarts per year.

The is Robert Harris?

The dispatches stating that Robert Harris had been made President of the Northern Pacific railroad has brought out many enquries as to who he is? He is the same man who was identified with the trouble with the Northern Pacific at the time Villard issued an injunction to restrain the issue of stock, and he has also been manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and from that position was made Vice-President of the Erie railroad, and is a prominent railroad man. He is the choice of the Phila. delphia and Boston stockholders as against New York.

Plain Statement

The Omana Bee makes the following ve y plain statement of fact, which, in this parcular time, we particularly commend to the attention of the business men of Walla

The enterprise of the western press is The enterprise of the western press is a true index to the growth of the country. It can be set down as a modern truism that the papers of every town are the mirror of the town's condition. A pushing, growing town or city is certain to possess well printed and well edited newspapers. The reverse of this will produce a similar condition in

The Northern Pacific Presidency.

from New York states that Robert Harris has been selected for president of the Northern Pac ific road, and that the enterprise is to ahead, and in the finish won by twenty soon be fitted out with a receiver.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Northern Pacific officials are to be retitled. A tariff for revenue only and no dodging

Workmen are again employed on the Ains worth Bridge.

The city of Portland assessment roll aggre gates \$14,000.000. Sank Owens, the well known gambler, i

Arthur J. Shaw has been appo of the Lewiston land office.

Jay Gould is reported to have lost \$20,000,000 in the late stock tumble. The aggregate wealth of the U. S. Senators is \$180,000,000.

Col. Blake, of the Stine House, has so far convalesced as to be around again. The Ladies Relief Society will give their annual ball early in February.

Last Monday was the thirty sixth annive sary of the discovery of gold in California. The ice men are now resping their harvest. The ice although thin is of good qual-

It is a poor editor who veils his ignerance under the thin disguise of a typographical error. The strarge sunsets are evidently signs that a democratic administration will rule the coun

Congressman Flower is the New York Sun's last boom for the Presidency—a sun flower, as it were.

Sullivan says Butte is the best town he has yet struck. It also contains some of the best nen he has yet encountered. Columbia lodge K. of P., are exerting them-

selves to make their masquerade ball the firest affair ever given in this city. During 1883 Ed. Williams, of the Gem saoon, paid toward the city govornment, in

nes and licenses, the sum of \$2,500. The steamship "City of Columbus," struck Saturday on an outer reef of Marthas Vine-yard off the Massachusetts coast and 127 lives

During the past year Montana exported, by Moses S Kling,
John W Hodgen,
Marion F Swinney,
Geo W Bramlet,
David McNea,
Edson H Scott,
Sol A McGuire, way of the Misseuri river, 1,128,000 pounds of wool, 360,000 lbs, of bullion, and 500,000 ounds of hides, furs and peltries.

The Oratorio Society showed their appre ciation of the labors of Prof. Geddes, in their behalf by presenting him with a handsome gold cane at their last meeting.

The Commercial School has about forty James B Horne, James B Horne, James M Bankson, Nelson Allen, James H Lytle, Henry A Sime tudents in constant attendance. The lectures on Commercial law every Thursday evening are very interesting. Tom Mosgrove is building a cart for the us

of the city in cleaning the streets. It is a strong substantial piece of work and reflects credit upon our home manufacture. Miles C. Moore returned Saturday from an extended trip to the Atlantic states. He says

Thos King. Margaret Travis, Michael Sullivan, Samuel T Jones, Andrew Pexter that the railroad people anticipate a heavy immigration to this country this year. Jack Williams has doubled teams with Peter P Livingste Nicholas Kassel, Martin Hunt, James Smart, Fred W Moench, Mr. Lynch, of the Opera House saloon, and

hereafter they will run together. They are th favorites and are bound to do well. Professor A. B. Meachan, has opened a night school in St. Patricks Parish school, and has filled a want that has long existed. He

Miss Lulu Kohlhauff formerly one of the belles of this city, was married recently to George C. Mackie traveling salesman for Aiken Selling & Co. of Portland. The States-MAN extends congratulations.

had.

Starbuck station on the Tucanon, abov Grange city, has been discontinued and it is reported that all other stations on the O. R. & N. lines where there are no telegraph offices will also be closed.

Our society reporter is the recipient of nany congratulations for the masterly manner in which his weekly resume of society's doings are served. The seasoning is nicely adjusted to tickle the public palata.

We are pleased to know that Judge Guichard is fast improving and will be out again shortly. During his illness he has transacted much Probate business by his bedside and will continue until he is able to be around.

There are a number of white men hunting work in this city who would be glad of the job of sawing wood. Our people might give these years in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy iron work is expected by a ship soon due. If men the preference of such work instead of hiring Chinese to do the odds and ends.

It is rumored on the streets that Dr. Baker residents on their property between Main and sively on the site of the existing eyesore known

as Chinatown. The Inter Mountain says: Sullivan did not improve his reputation by coming to Pacific are confronted. We believe that Butte, and the gang that was with him showed themselves to be a lot of blowers.

bluffers and bullies. Old Father Eagan, the veteran worker Christ's interests in this vicinity, is quite fee ble and may be in his second crawling stag Has Israel forgotten him? Not much. His enfeeblement is but a chance to exhibit the

appreciation of his services by firm friends. We recently noticed a boy employed by Mr. flour. We had no idea that he could lift it much less pack it in, but to our surprise the little fellow, who weighed less than his load,

inst took it in his arms and walked away with The Cocur d' Alene country is a good country to prospect in, but no place for inexperienced men. The majority who intend g ing there in the Spring are those who intend to take advantage of the thousands of greenhorns. The "hog, hair, and lime"

men will be in the majority. Hon. Thes. H. Brents has laid us under many obligations for various valuable books Congressional Directory is the latest book we works issued by order of Congress. Our delegate is doing good work as is evident from the

A 100-yard race lately took place at Ech Park, Philadelphia, between a Mustang pony and Frederick Rogers, of Trenton, for purse of \$200. The arrangement was to run fifty yards down the track and return The track is about fifty feet wide, and Rogers depended on his chances to win by making a shorter turn than the pony. The horse ran down one side of the track and the man the other, each turning in opposite directions. A good start was made, and both man and horse reached the turning point at the same time. In wheeling around the CHICAGO, Jan. 16. - A private distatch rider, in the confusion, dropping his whip. By the time the latter got under way on the me stretch Rogers was some distance

The following U. S. Patents have been received at the Land Office:

Lyman Kellogg,
Orville S Coddington, John J Dilbeck,
Luther Dyks,
Obadiah F Denser,
Ebenser D Calkins Jr, Amanda J Wheeler,
Korman H Nobs,
Frederick O Andrews, Samuel J Arnold,
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T M E Schank,
Oscar N Wheeler,
James C Welsh,
Joel W Foster,
Thos K Simpson,
Joseph Cox,
Garret P Kent,
Dougald McKellan,
Maria Griffith,
Peter Larsen,
Simon Egger,
Frank E Ping,
John J Ashby,
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Elizabeth Far,
Jasper N Warren, Wm McFall, John W Childers, Benj K Land, Sylvester B Hopkin Elizabeth Farr,
Jasper N Warren,
Henry J Hamon,
David E Newland,
Geo W France,
Gaylord A Pinney,
A Matheney. Hehry R Wise, Victor Preson, Joseph E Brunton, Wm P McKey, Joseph Hadley, Mary J Tewalt, James O'Connor, Jared S Pintler, Chas W Helby, Daniel McRae, John L Tewalt, Ocorge W Wood, George G Nebuhr, John Dill, John Mulligan, Jane O'Sullivan,

Gaylord A Pinne;
Wm A Matheney
Geo W Hunt,
Thos M Green,
Samuel G Kramei
Geo C Bonney,
Eli sh E Vinson,
Alice S Palmer,
Geo M Prier,
James W Hull,
James Johnson,
Solomon W Allen,
Wm C Knowles,
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Casper Plumner,
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Joel P Matheney,
Mary J Fletcher,
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Jeter J Hosser,
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Wm J Harris, Daniel W Finkham, Welburn A Howell, John A Bergreim, John A McFall,

Wm H Dearduff,

Levi Courtney
J H H Mott,

Jeter J Hesser, Richard Palmer, Wm L Bellew, Wm N Thomas. Andrew McDerm Fred. T Taylor, John Cheetham, Nancy Soper, Parley B Tuttle, Adam Floyd,
Francis W Geiger,
Benj F Thompson,
Michael Meir,
Cummins, Michael Me. Jesse Cummi Wm Akin,

Joseph S Edy,
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Edwin W Perrin,
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Wm H Tidwell, T W Ownsley, T W Ownsley, Christian Smith, Alonzo L Lanford, Andrew J Evans, Isaac H Wilson, Green C Anthony, Jeorge T Clean deorge T Claypool ames R Bayard,

John D Carter. TIMBER CULTURE.
Theodore P. Ingalls. Patrick Lyon,

The Northern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Robert Harris of New York, who vas elected president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company yesterday, has been three years. Last spring he was requested by Mr. Villard and Mr. Oakes to take the sition of resident manager at Portland of the Villard system of roads, but declined on account of his health. He was here with his wife during the opening ceremon ies of the Northern Pacific and went to the Sound with the party of general guests. He is a thorough railroad manager, having been connected with several important companies Company as superintendent and general manager, and for some time has been president of the Erie. He is in the prime of life, with a long and successful experience in all the details of railroad business, and his selection for the important position which he has now assumed would seem to be a happy solution of the difficult question with which the directors of the Northern the success of this road depends upon good railroad management rather than upon the manipulation of i s stock in Wall street. The development of its business ought to vield an income sufficient to pay more than its fixed charges and have something for dividends upon its stock. The gross earnings of the Union Pacific last year were \$30,000,000. The capabilities of the coun try tributary to the Northern are naturally reater thon those of the Union. But if the gross earning of the Northern for the aing year should be only half what the Union carned last year, which is a mo ate estimate, if it retains its present traffic rrangements with the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, as it undoubtedly will they will amount to \$15,000,000 at least, half of which ought to be net, it will have quite a margin of profits for the benefit of dutes margin of pronties a wise and liberal policy for the development of its business, the managers of the Northern Pacific ought to be able to place their froad in a str financial position and make it what the general government intended it to be, and the people have hoped it would be, not on-

ly a benefit to those who are directly interested in it in a pecuniary point of view, but to all its present and future patrons and to the country at large. - Oregon Bits Of Information

Mr. Huntingdon to Mr. Vanderbilt: "I second your motion—the public bed—d." Jay Hubbell intimates a willingness to be his party's candidate for governor of Michigan. Lie still, Jay. "Bad luck to you don't you know you're dead?" Oscar Wilde made a flat feilure as a lec-

turer in Mauchester, England. More than half of his audience walked out before he had been talking ten minutes. Senator Chaffee says he is a temperano man because years ago, when he was poor, a barkeeper charged him \$20 for drinks for

Dr. Gallagher, who is a prisoner at Chatham, it is reported, offers to make a revel-ation of the whole American dynamits con-spiracy upon condition of his release. a Miner gets after the Hero thester-A Lively some Betwee World's Champton and a Butte Francetor.

In the train which bore John L. Sull and his party from Helena and Garrison, en route to Butte on Saturday afternoon, a lively scene was spacted between the char pion heavy-weight of the world and a young miner who formerly resided in this city. The latter had with him a small flask of a drink. Sullivan sat behind him. The er pulled out the flack and said : Sallivan, will you take a few lines!"
"No;" said Sallivan with offensive em

phasis "I don't drink " "I hope you will excuse me," said the

oung man, "I meant no effectse."
"You shouldn't be so fresh," was the lon't know."

other drink and in a spirit of levity asked the champion a second time to take a drink but did so in a very respectful way. "You're a our," said Sullivan, "and I'll Attempting to suit the action to the word ullivan arose and was just about to take

hold of the man with the bottle, when quick

a flash, the latter put his hand to his hip

pocket, and resolutely tacing the champio pion of the world, but you can't run this territory or bully me. If you put me out of that window, I'll put six bullets into you

while you are doing it." Sullivan at once resumed his seat and McCoy and others interfered to prevent any further disturbance. McCoy explained the matter to the young man by stating that Sullivan had just lost his hat and overcoat off the train and that he was so angry at He further stated that Sullivan was afraid young man to avoid any further trouble This request was complied with and the combination arrived in Butte without fur-

Another change is shortly to be made in the titles of the officers of the operating and traffic departments of the Northern Pacific railroad. The present titles have always been obnoxious not only to the Northern Pacific people, but to every one else, who has busin with the company, and is obliged to cover the face of an envelope with one man's titles. The late reconstruction was made by order of Mr. Villard, and during his presidency, it of course continued. Now that he has resigned, the ing to the new arrangement, Assistant Genera of transportation, and have his jurisdiction extended over the whole line. Superintendent f traffic Muir is to be general traffic manage Assistant Superintendent of Traffic Stokes is to be general freight agent for the west end, and Assistant Superintendent of Freight Traf-fic Hannaford is to be general agent of the astern division. What the reco the passenger department will be is not quite clear. Before the officials left for Chicago the ticket and passenger departments were to be consolidated, and a passenger and ticket agent appointed. The appointment of H. C. Davia as assistant general passenger agent may some-what change this, unless C. S. Fee, at press nt assistant superintendent of passenger traffic, or Mr. Davis is made general passenger and ticket avont.

Snake River Bridge.

Work is being pushed forward vigorously n the railroad bridge across the Snake river at Ainsworth. Superiatendent Alfred Noble has 245 men em; loyed under him, and the work is carried on day and night. The is down twenty-five feet, within five feet of bed rock. Two of the huge iron spans are up. One end of these is stationary, the other rests on rollers, to allow them to exstructure. The false work for the draw is all up. Nearly all the iron for another span

bridge will be completed by March. The Press. We like to see a man in dead earnest, es cially an editor, and this term is applicable to the Boomerang, published in Palous City, who after recit tions in keeping up his paper, adds: "There are several business men in Pal use city who have been equally benefitted with others, vet they always refuse to give any support to a newspaper. Now we want a plain understanding. There can be no more sponging from us. If Palouse city wants a news paper, she had better make some effort to

support one. The Year's Eclipses. Five eclipses will occur during the year the first on March 27th, visible thro the United states. The second, April 16th. will be total and will be visible thr North and South America, and Australia On the 25th of April a partial eclipse of th ean will occur, which will not be visible in America. On October 4th a total eclipse of the mo n will occur, only visible on the Pacific coast. In November another eclipse of the moon will occur, visible only

this coast. A Transmittendam

Gen. Butler wrote the following on the fly leaf of a Bible on retiring from the office of Governor of Massachusetts : "When I came into the executive chamber, a year Scriptures. I suppose each governor took his away with him. A friend gave me thi I leave it as a needed transmitt dum to my successor in office, to be read by him and his successors each in turn."

Hems for the Ladies

Gov. Newell has appointed Mrs. Hattie Dennison, of Clark county, a notary public. Nivety-nine ladies voted at the Olympis nunicipal election last week. The noble-hearted clothing manufact

The noble-hearted clothing manufacturers of New Jersey takes very little stock in female suffrage, but believe in rendering women inde-pendent by giving her plenty of work to do For making a dozen shirts they pay her 22 Mrs. Mary Shephard and Mrs. M. Z. Hol Mrs. mary Shephard and Jury for the term of court now is seenion at Chehalia, Lewis Co. The "gentlemen of the jury" speak in the highest terms of the competency of these two adies to act as grand jucons. In this territory

Lability of Railroads.

A stock man living near Billings had tow run over by a locomotive and killed. He wrote at once to the Northern Pacific authorities, and has received the following

reply:

I find your letter on my deak. On investigation, I find that your cow was lying down behind the fence near our railroad track, so that she could not be seen until she got up and went onto the track when the engine was about one hundred feet off. The engineer applied air breaks and did his best to stop in coron to present a pre hundred feet off. The engineer applied air breaks and did his best to stop in season to prevent accident. The cow stood on the track until the engine got almost up to it, and then turned to leave, but was caught by the hind legs. In cases like the above a railroad company is never liable for damages. The cow was trespassing upon our gright of way, where you should not have allowed her to go. If she had thrown our train from the track damaged our cars or injured where you means thrown our train from the track, damaged our ears or injured our employees, you would have been liable for heavy damages. Our engineer did all the law required of him under the circumstances. You did not obey the circumstances. You did not only the requirements of the law in allowing your stock to go upon our track. We deny all liability in this case. Respectfully yours, D. R. Forp,

Assistant General Claim Agen We find the above in an exchange.

Assistant General Claim Agent Ford

genius He is a rare and radiant ex

ounder of law. He ought to be appoint ed to deliver the sentences in cases of devil going to the scaffold would be made to believe the Government was doing him an act of condescending kindness in strangling the life out of him. It seem the stock man is not only short a cou that was run over and killed by a North ern Pacific engine, but that were it no for the loving kindness and magnificen magnanimity of that gigantic and incor perated embodiment of philanthropy known as the Northern Pacific Railroa Company, the said stock man would be liable to be sold out of house and home and two-year-old steers for letting the aforecaid cow get on the unfenced right of-way of the aforesaid company. Perhaps the Assistant General Claim Agent thinks there is a "no fence" law in Mor tana, and contemplates instituting suit for trespass against all persons who permit their stock to graze on that sacred four hundred feet right-of-way that extands seven hundred miles through Montana. He says, "You did not obey the requirements of the law in allowing your tock to go upon our track?" Wha law? Again he says the cow was caught by the hind legs and "in cases like the above the company is never liable for damages." From this it might be inferred that if she had been caught by the fore legs the company would have been liable. Stock men should therefore educate their cattle that in case of being run over by a locomotive, to always ar range it so that the engine shall pass over their fore legs. He also makes the poin that the cow "stood" on the track. Perhaps if she had laid down the legal conditions might have been different. In fact it might be well for stock men in the vicinity of Billings to procure from Agent Ford a memorando of conditions under which he thinks any responsibility would attach to the railroad company for killing stock. To shorten up proceed the railroad company under the laws of Montana would do, and perhaps the Assistant General Claim Agent would find struction on the statutes from that which he has evolved. If not, it might not be a bad idea for the Legislature to enact a law requiring railroad companies to fence their tracks. Chandler And Spencer.

navy department the other day between ex-Senator Spencer and Secretary Chandler, says a Washington special. Spencer came into the department before he was released from the contempt case and took seat at Chandler's right hand. The Secretary received him very coldiy and, taking it for granted that he had come to him to get help, said: "Spencer, you shouldn't come here to see me now. it is very indelicate of you. I can't do anything for you, and you ought to know t. You should have acted more prudently. You have gotten your affairs all into a mess, and your coming here to get my help is sure to provoke a scan

dal. You know how the acts of public men are scrutinized and made the subject of criticiam.

Spencer listened to this sort of talk for bout five minutes, and then spoke.

"My God, Chandler!" he cried, "I hidn't come here to ask anything of you. I don't see why you should talk to me in this way. Are you talking for the benefit of the rest of the people in the room?" Chandler made some further remark about the ex-Senator's lack of delicacy in calling upon a cabinet officer when he was involved in a scandalous trial, where-

upon Spenser sprang to his feet and be

gan to pound the desk. "See here, Bill Chandler," he thundered, "I used to run ten times the chance of making a scandal when you were dancing around the doors of my enater al committee-room, the lobbyist agent of John Roach and Charles F. Secor, and in those days you were not much impressed with the fear of making scandal. You had better take the advice of a friend and resign."

At this Spencer walked out of the

We are sorry to hear that a daughter

of "Stonewall" Jackson is to be the professional beauty of London next sea There is something that jars upon the ear in this item of news. It is bad enough to hear of any American girl parading as the prize-beauty before the lecherous eyes of a Prince of Wales' set; but it is Jackson in such a role. It is enough to disturb his rest "across the river under the shade of the trees."

and their requirements, and mentions the names of Gen. Sprague, of Tacoma, and Gen T. R. Tannast, of Walls Walls, as good

While the festivities were in progress at the silver wedding of our esteemed friend, ock, one of the guests playfully struck his partner over the head with a beer bottle, for missing an opportunity to trump and win the trick; the partner, forgetting the amenities of social life, grass from an adjoining bracket and hurled it against the head of the aggressor with such fragments. Some excited individual shouted "fire," and in a short time the fire departnent were at the scene, and by a few wel lirected souirts damped the smo mbers of hate which burned in the besom of the parties, and thus chesked what might

Invitations to Maj. Saifter's "s ag dance" party on St. Valentine's day, are anxiously waited by the young society bloods of our city, who seldom have a chance to indulge in unlimited free liquor outside of the gallant dajor's convivial gatherings.

The Misses McShoddy entertained ther friends at their elegant and hospital resi lence on Shamrock avenue, last evening, and a pleasant time was had in social con verse, cards, etc.

Our fellow citizen A. Ristocrat, Esq., ga grand bal masque at his elegant and com on Monday night last, A recherche supper, consisting of beer, bologua the Bon Ton botel, to which the guests did ample justice. Following are the names of those present: etc., etc.

During the festivities at the residence of the Hon. O. P. Hilander, last week, the large number of guests were temporarily disturbed by the clamors of a crazy Chinamen, who, it is said, demanded pay for washing He was promptly ejected by the indignant host, to the great amusement of the guests.

Many of our best society people complain that it is becoming more and more difficult to which it has long been their care to foster Many persons are now in the habit of making ocial calls who are too poor to keep a car ria_e, Such presumption must be checked

The statement made by a blackguard daily paper, that Hon, Mrs. Frailty was intoxibase, unmutivated and malicions lie, and we hope the vile sheet will be made to prove the truth of its accusation in open court. The imple fact is that Mrs. Frailty while crossing the sidewalk from the Dime store to her carriage, was attacked with a sick headache, which prostrated her on the sidewark, and dropping her reticule, some glassware was broken, which the blackmail daily asserted were bottles of gin.

To your tents, Oh, Israel! Pedigrees are now the ne plus ultra and the sine qui non for admission to the toniest of all our high toned society. The "daughters of a hundred earls" who lead the ton in this city of pedigrees, have issued their edict and every card accompanied by their geneological tree with grees" in this neck of woods that are a matter of pride belong to Mr. Prince, whose pedigree is in the secret recesses of Tom Tierney's fire proof safe. A. Reeves Ayers is also in the possession of a pedigree which leads in the "race" for birth, and our friend Nalder, out on Coppei, has some that can be traced back to the royal Castilian days of old Spain. You pays your money and

vou takes your choice It is definitely settled, we hear, that Miss O'Collen will not go abroad this winter, as

at one time she expected to do.

[Thank Heaven! We can sleep in peace
This thing has been disturbing our slumber
for months. The world is not a howling deser for months after all.

The birthday of a gentleman of this city who once ran on the Republican ticket for Delegate to Congress, occurred last week, but what will our staunch yeomanry, the bone and sinew of our country, say and sult offered to our old time friend. Although it was intimated to the commanding offi cone off at a certain time, with the characteristics teristic arrogance, so common to United States officers, HE NEVER EVEN ORDERED A

SALUTE TO BE FIRED. Mrs. L. Z. Slighter spent Sunday last at Prescott, returning home just in time for a square lunch at 74's.

[Some of our readers may not see where the importance of this item comes in, but we assure them it is important. We have 500 subscribers out where he lives who would stop their paper if we let anything like the above their paper if get from us.] Mrs. Corky, of Juniper street, has just

uable paintings from Paray, to adorn the walls of her elegant drawing room. [Chromos at \$1 per foot.] Miss Toppy Bones arrived from Pendle ton yesterday.

received a rare and choice collection of va

[She is not out of short dresses yet, but has been used to having her movements recorded in the society papers, and this reporter is not going to get left, you bet you.]

Our attention has been called to a com cause of complaint, viz: the practice of boys and men congregating on the sidewalk in front of the postoffice and blocking up the passage way to the great discomfort of nede more especially ladies. Young boys, a dozen in a bunch, with cigarettes in their mouths, foul and obscene language pouring in a stream from their lips, jostle passers by until patience ceases to be a virtue and one wishes they were at home with those who should care for ther This has become a public nuisance and as such should be looked after by the marshal.—Day-

The National Swill Tub.

We see by the Congressional Record that Mr. Breats has introduced a bill in Congress man is now in this city as a kind of bullmany, that, coming, as he recently has, from Ohio, and pretending to be a lawyer that he did not apply for a pension in a direct manner instead of inducing the delegate of a territory to assist him. It looks crooked to say the least, and we gave Mr. Brents credit for more discernment

The Springfield Republican suggests to President Arthur that he appoint as Go or of Washington Territory some man identified with and conversent with the people,

No Exclusive Franchises.

Effort is being made to secure from this term of twenty-five years for the purpose of providing telephonic communication within the city limits. within the city limits. These exclusive franchises are a method of coining values out of nothing that are much resorted to by modern financiers and that large and increasing class who strive to live without work. A franchise is worthless to the city which gives it, but it possesses a tangible value to the individual who receives it. We know of respectable but speculative men who make a business of securing city franchises and quietly holding on until they can sell to advantage. Even Walla Walla is not exempt from uch, as the franchises already granted will amply prove. A franchise confers eculiar and protective facilities upon individual enterprise-it creates a monopoly which it has no power to control We hold to the belief that a telephone system is no more of a public enterprise or convenience than a newspaper, but if a newspaper publisher were to apply to the city council for an exclusive 25 year franchise to publish a newspaper in this city, we opine that his application would be promptly rejected and that he would be speedily made acquainted with the fact that he was an object of public derision and contempt. There is no valid reason why the city should confer extraordinary privileges upon a telephonic system. It is a purely private and commercial enterprise and if it gives satisfaction and proves a convenience the public will support it-otherwise, otherwise. Franchises are the most odious form of class legislation and as such they should be persistently discouraged. We hope the city fathers will take a common sense and business like view of these applications for franchise and reject them

An Inter-State Commerce Bill.

to the American people than the regulation of inter-state commerce by con-lation of inter-state commerce by con-commerce by con-commerce by con-commerce by con-commer reads, and there is hope that action will sent abroad by interested parties. The betaken during this session to provide a remedy for the glaring evils which now exist. Among other schemes, that in reduced ble at all scasons of the year and only distinctive in the work until the association became that the session to provide a continuous sent abroad by interested parties. The case at all the best way to reach the stant ladies whose influence, means, and ability, were a desirable acquisition, would not unite in the work until the association became the stant ladies whose influence, means, and ability, were a desirable acquisition became that all scasons of the year and only distinctive in the work until the association became a board of inter-state commerce, is most the camp. When the ice comes down, that a board of commissioners be apwill go to the mines take the easiest
and before ary more funds accumulated, what pointed by the president as a bureau of route. the department of the interior, the commissioners to be five in number, with New York papers are paying great atterms of two, tour, six, eight, and ten tention to the alleged waste of timber in law, one in civil engineering, one in the subject. It is evident from the popumanagement of railways, one in the lar interest that has been excited that agricultural industry and one in the some action may be looked for in the manufacturing industry, the salary of State Legislature this winter for the each commissioner to be \$7000. The dut- preservation of the forests, which are ies of the board will be consideration and the life of the most picturesque river on investigation of all questions relating to the continent. The San Francisco Chronthe United States and foreign countries, shown by Californians in the preservaespecially in the matter of transportation of the woods that line Like Tahoe, tion as far as necessary; to establish a and the forests which clothe the water just system of regulation by the govern- shed of many of their rivers. ment of the same: to make a report to congress not later than the first of Do- A most wonderful specimen of Amer cember; to draft a bill embedying a just | ican has been found out West. It is and comprehensive code for the regula- soldier who has refused to draw his pen free competition within the limits so fixed for the prohibition of discrimination of every kind whatsoever, for applying the same principal charges to all persons and laid scheme. Let him commit the most largely to its financial success. When a principal is involved mon. ever in the judgement of the board, it shall appear that any transportation company has violated the provisions of company company has violated the provisions of company compan in writing, and if, after notice, the vic-lation continue, shall forthwith present having knowledge of the facts, which pany may have an agent or place of busiviolation of the law. The bill, if passed will be satisfactory to the people, provided the commissioners do their duty

struse propositions in political economy of dollars to secure favorable legislation time by the forelock, and reach the promise ey. A decision has recently been given much alike, and human cupidity is a land "ahead of the rush," and it is more than likely that two or three thousand people. as to what constitutes money, by an lows rait that shows through all races and ple will be on Prite and creek before the Judge, which will be received with gratitude by the many eminent men who have

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and two other parties of considerable dimenlong been struggling with the matter. A the tendency to monopolize and to agprisoner charged with stealing money grandize is the common heritage of the human family, and the question of race is who had visited Heiley, Idaho, S.dt Lake, had only stelen silver certificates, for the secondary to selfishness. Judge held that silver certificates were not money. This decision will be hard on Jay Gould is getting ready to shear the places companies have been formed, which the Greenbackers.

with their whilom friend and pet, Ben. with little or no effort. He knows just Butler, as they now call him. When he how to help himself without helping oming, was delivered on the 17th. It was with them, he was Gen. Benjamin other people—and he does it. He begins Franklin Butler, but since he has shown the campaign this season by stating to an some disposition to lead an honorable interviewer that the prospects for the political life, he is Ben Butler, the lead coming year are exceedingly promising. er of the Rag-tail and Bob-tail. They This means that Mr. Gould sees a panic very much fear he will break up the shead and is trying to sustain public connext National Democratic Convention. fidence while he sells stocks. The nominee of that Convention will give them more trouble than General The legislature of Washington Terri. road projects. The Governor wholly Butler ever did.

The National Park.

If the government intends to carry out its original purpose in setting apart the Yellowstone Park for a public pleasure ground, the sooner it revokes the lease given to the Hatch monopolists the bet- and about which some misunderstanding has

In the correspondence submitted to the senate a few days ago by the secretary of which the writer makes some strong complaints concerning the Hatch syndicate portance was the request made to the lac representatives. In the course of his communication he says the hotel company's people help themselves to what-ever they want inside or outside the ever they want inside or outside the government enclosures. They cut tim-ber, allow their herds to overrun gov-ernment grounds, and willfully break down and destroy fences erected by the superintendent Hobart, of the hotel firm, threatens to tear down fences as often as they are erected. In consequence of the destruction of fences the pastures successful operation for about fifteen years, of the destruction of fences the pastures are overrun by the company's herds and are so bare of grass that he will be compelled to take the government stock out of the park to winter it, and also purchase food at a heavy cost. He closes upon, informally in the first gatherings of this his letter with this statement: "Hobart Society, certain it is, that upon its obganhas boasted in my hearing of his influence with you; that he had frequent letters from, you and he told one of my assistants that you had promised him that I should not visit Washington this winter.'

Secretary Teller replied to Conger, mation sooner. He refuses to receive private communications on public business, and says he has placed Conger's letters on file. He instructs him to inform Hebart that he must comply strict. ly with the terms of the lease.

This unmistakable language of the secretary it is hoped, will have some effeet, and it is hoped will be backed up by a very thorough investigation. If Mr. Conger's statements can be substantiated, the Hatch lease should be fired bodily out of the National Park.

The Trails to the Mines

A dispatch to the Oregonian sent by inhat the trail from Trout Creek to Eagle Few subjects are of more importance City is opened and that 1,500 men are now on the way in. We advise all hands olics Jews or Infidels. by Senator Wilson, of Iowa, to establish 6 miles from Eagle City, in the heart of generally approved and there is hope that steamers will run up the north fork to it will become a law. The bill provides within seven miles of the mines. If you while the project of a home was in its infancy

ree between states, or between ich urges that the same interest should be

tion of transportation among states, which sion since he recovered from his wounds. embrace the provisions fixing both maxi- It is hard to realize that such a thing ed Protestant institutions and been proud that mum and minimum rates and preserving could occur in this country and in this they were permitted to engage in the glorious same principal charges to all persons and laid scheme. Let him commit the most corporations alike, and for the preservation and enforcement of the right of convict him. The plea of insanity supshippers to select lines and parts of lines ported by such evidence as the refusal to associate members, twenty only are Catholics, cook in the political pit. over which shipments shall pass. When- accept his pension would be considered and only one of that twenty has been a con-

lation continue, shall forthwith present the facts to the attorney general, who shall institute proceedings against the company, as authorized by law. The bill prohibits discrimination by transporbill prohibits discrimination by transpor-tation companies against shippers, and the best work the minds of its members and settled. provides that a penalty of not less than \$1000 for each offense may be recovered can accomplish, for the obtunon of all cashed on the brain not only descriptions. \$1000 for each offense may be recovered by action on information by any party begins the quality of the working force of that. having knowledge of the facts, which action may be brought in a United States organ when it is stamped with mediocrity but below is the judgment of the finely court in any district in which the comness, one-half of the penalty reckoned to akkilding the various less than the Pacific coast during the ness, one-half of the penalty reckoned to go to the party damaged by the alleged sibilities to the people who brought it in-to being by their votes.

Some of the most involved and ab Britain have expended tens of millions loose." The general disposition is to take

lambs again. His preparations are easi- intend to go into the mines during the ly made. He has had such vast exper- month of January. The Radical papers have much trouble lience that he can manage a campaign

tory having conferred the right of suffrage ignores the absorbing subject of woman on women, it will be natural for students suffrage. Mr. R. P. Flower, of New York, ap. of human nature to scrutinize the crime pears as a new-fledged candidate for Dem- and liquor statistics of that territory two ocratic Presidential honors. Mr. Flower or three years hence. The theory of the dialoyalty to Great Britain in Manitobs,

The Ladies Reilef Seclety

Mr. Editor:—Allow me space in your columns to say a few words relative to the "not all fair and uprught efforts" which several prominent members of the Ladies Relief Society " are now making for its advance risen, owing, in measure, to the sup view taken of the subject by a few of their Protestant friends? and also to the late articles

occuring in the STATESMAN and Union. The Relief Society had its beginnings in (two residing in town and one on Dry Creek) to meet and draw up a constitution for the proposed society. The ladies complied the work At last, they organized, adopting, almost verbatim, the Constitution and By. Laws drawn up for the Protestant Home Association of Portland, an institution which and our society has struggled up through the its present status, of one hundred and fifty six associate members.

What might have been talked of or dec

IZATION and SINCE, no "promise" has been de-manded or given that this society should be non-Protestant, or non-sectarian, as some, either through influence or ignorance, will have it, failing utterly to see that they are thus confounding two entirely different ter Secretary Teller replied to Conger, it was a "promise" never required of the blaming him for not conveying his infororiginal constitution, nor in the present one governing the Society. It was a question ever brought up for discussion as it was a "foregone conclusion" that it should be a Protestant Society and it has never been denied that it is such. The movement now agi tating the society, is no "well laid plot" of "our set" to show personal animosi complish private ends or to upset the present workings of the society, but the natural seuence of a train of circumstances which those most actively engaged in the work have for seen from the beginning; and the natural ex-pression on the part of Protestant members that when the means shall become theirs of founding a Heme it shall be known as a Protestant work under a protestant management, and subject to no dictation by a Catholic minority; and there is no wish or intention to alerested parties at Trout Creek, states ter one "jot or one tittle" the present workings of the society, but to extend charity to all, as heretofore, whether Protestants, Cath-

It has been asked why the Society could not must be taken to prolong its life and it was igious bodies, Pretestants and Romanista cannot work harmoniously together for the accomplishment of the same end. The Roman years respectively, the successors of each the Alirendacks, in which is the source Catholics recognize this fact and act upon it, to hold office ten years. One of such of the Hudson river, and are fitted with at all times and in all places, and we see every commissioners is to be experienced in editorials and communications on the where their Catholic hospitals, Catholic schools and Catholic asylums, and who impeaches their charity or their honor because they rear these institutions? or who accuse them of "doing their alms before men to be seen of them," because they boldly write the name Catholic on said institutious

Not one! and neither will there be found

one fair minded or reasonable Catholic in our town to impugn the motives of the pron of this movement because they fearlessly say they are Protestants; they glory in the name and are anxious to rear in their midst an in condemned as "going contrary to the teachings of the meck and lowly one" they will have the satisfaction of knowing they belong to a vast throng of noble christian workers who have by some strange unanimity. likewise misinterpreted the "teachings" and in every large city of our broad land have gladly found

Remember the command "Let wore light so shine before men that they seeing your good works may glorify your Father which is Pres. L. R. S.

past thirty years, agree in the opinion that end of January. Two parties have left Eureka, Nevada, Denver, Leadville and

The message of Governor Hale, of Wypredicts a brilliant future for the territory, and recommends that the jurisdic tion of the National Park be extended to the judicial authority of the counties in which the park lies, a revision of the election and game laws be made rendering them more etringent, and that

grees; but he is not the hickory timber we need for the next Presidential cambaign.

The recent change in the civil service and dispatch. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

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FIRE BUCS IN DAYTON.

DARING ATTEMPT TO DESTROY CITY BY INCESPIABLES

unny Sacks Sainrated With Ceni Oil and Ignited—One Thousand Bollars Reward Offered.

SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN

ted just in time to avoid a disastrous conflagration. Gunny sacks saturated with coal oil, and with a burning fuse attached, were as any other plant or animal upon the farm. placed in the warehouse, but were fortun- It is well understood, and needs no remar ately discovered by the miller and extin- in this connection, that unless the vegetable being aroused, examination was made of the planing mill, two blocks distant, with a the orchard. In no part of America, per similar result the sacks and fuse being ready haps, than in Oregon is negligence with the laced and ready to touch off, but the vil orchard more noticeable, and yet we might engine arrived in good time. If the incendiary had succeeded, one half the business fered for the apprehension of the guilty party or parties.

Another Bilk. Linn county, Ogn., and went to Nez Perce past our door. It has not been so many years man with red moustache and whiskers and a man's income, -Farmer and Dairyman. wooden leg they are invited to acquaint this

Wood-Cut Likenesses:

It is natural that when one sees his or her feit presentment" in print, he or she should desire to have the engraving well executed and the likeness accurate. But this is rarely the case, It is suspected the New York Sun killed even the remote chances of its favorite, William S. Holman, for a nominati to the presidency by arraying his so-styled picture in rough wood-cut form before its readers. "If that resembles Holman," said the readers of the Sun, "we want nothing to do with him." Susan B. Anthony has a complaint to make on the sams head. She writes did you get the wood-cuts of Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, printed in your paper December 23, 1883? If you still have them, will you be so kind as to destroy them? They are too horrible to have our names written under them." The fact is, that neither of these ladies is young, nor possessed of such good looks as to excite the admiration of one given to the study of pictures.

A Dead Cock.

Hewitt is busy explaining why he called on the British Minister. The fact is that Hewitt, if he occupied the position he pretended to occupy in the O'Donnell affair, had no busine e to call upon the Minister. It is certain that the minister telegraphed to an agent of his Government, immediately after seeing Hewitt, that the resolution was only buncombe and for political effect here, and that the Congressman who had introduced it had told him so, will be evidence enough for most people. The Minister would hardly have so telegraphed had not Hewitt give him to clearly so understand; for he could have no object in telegraphing falsely. His business was to ascertain Con-

Where the Money Goes.

The following is a statement of business in Washington territory, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883:

By the above it will be seen that the

Olympia land office has dore as much busiess as all the other land offices in the territory combined. While not as much land has been disposed of there as in all of those very peculiar superstition. When he leaves above mentioned article we fully concur in offices, yet the cash received amounted to his h over \$100,000 more than all combined. Since the last of the year business has been very large and will no doubt swell the receipts this year Those who have been through the various to a round million of dollars in the territory.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, MISS no previous excitement has taken so deep a hold upon the public mind as that of the all over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and Monopolies do lobtying, it scouts, in Court d'Al-ne. In Butte, among all classes have tried it. I have used up four bottles, and have met a regiment of Ben Butlers lately. other countries besides this. England of people, the question is heard every day: it has done me more good than all the doctors and are not bought up by the railroad other countries besides this England of people, the question is heard every day and medicines that they could use on or with has a Parliament that has nearly a thous. "Are you going to the Court d'Alenes!" and members, and a statement is made And in almost every instance the reply is me. I am old and poor but feel to bless you pately that certain corporations of Great either "Yes," or "I would go if I was foot.

Britain have expended tens of millions loose." The general disposition is to take olution of arsenic; another took four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell was that it was skin sickness, Now, after these four bottles of your medicine, my skin is well. clean and smooth as ever.

Grand Larceny.

A constable arrived here this morning having in enstody a man named Louis Lazon charged with grand larceny, the larceny consisting of the stealing of a horse, saddle and Cheyenne, and he reports that at all these bridle from Harry Langdon. The culprit had a preliminary trial before J. V. Crawford, J. P., at Waitsburg, who bound him over in bonds of three hundred dollars to await the action of the grand jury. Failing to find bondsmen he was turned over to Sheriff Thompson and is now rusticating in

El Mehdi is not running the present war solely for the advancement of his faith. Not long ago he captured four he will build the county bridges he has conpriests and five nuns, and now he asks £2,000 ransom before he will give them just finished a bridge over the Walla WALLA WALLA FOUNDRY special attention be given to certain railno reason why the false prophet should given great satisfaction, not amass a very comfortable fortune.

At any rate, the ransom business is to be preferred to the almanac business that If Winnepog be the headquarters of engages the attention of other false prophets.

It would seem that it shou'd be unnec mary

to remind any one of the necessity of culti-

young orchard. But when we travel through

the country and see where some man in a fit

lose his grip and leave the young things to battle for life with the thousand and one hindrances they have to contend against, we are more than reminded of the proverb DAYTON JAN. 24.—A daring attempt to that "the constant dripping of the water boarn Wait & Prather's grain warehouse and wears away the reck," and we can only hope laning mill was made last night and detec- to bring such men to a sense of their negligence by constantly ringing it in their ears. It is as essential that the young trees be cultivated and nurtured into vigorous growth nished in the nick of time. Suspicion garden is cultivated in its season it were better not planted-it is labor lost. What is true of the garden is also equally true of lain was foiled, the fire alarm given and the truthfully add that in no part of the world does nature respond with more liberal reward for a little assistance. The time has now liary had succeeded, one half the business passed when we could satisfy ourselves with the feeling that we lost little by neglecting troyed. One thousand dollars reward is of- our fruit resources. We are now part of a common universe, made so by railway con nection, which completed the tie, and we have all the world for a market, which we may improve or reject, as we may elect. Our fruit orchards will now be called upon By advices from Lewiston we learn that to supply a vast domain which cannot for that community is excited over the abrupt years, if ever, produce its own fruit. It is departure of one Grigsby, leaving behind him a true saying that no man is so poor as he sundry debts aggregating a large amount. who has nothing to sell, and unless we im-Grigsby is an old veteran who lost a leg in prove our time and chances we shall surely the war. He was formerly treasurer of be left when the great train of demand comes county some eight years ago, and took up a ago but that men now living among us homestead near Moscow which was a yal-thought it would never pay to raise wheat uable preperty. In November 1830, he was on a large scale, but as soon as it was found elected Probate Judge of Nez Perce county, that we had it to sell, buyers sought our and in November 1882, he was a candidate fields, until now wheat is as good as gold in for the Legislature but was defeated. He a rank. So it will be with fruit at no distook a government contract to furnish Fort tant date, and he who improves the time Lapwai with several hundred cords of wood, now will reap the reward that is surely in and sublet the contract to another party. store. "In time of peace prepare for war. He received a check from the United States Cultivate the orchards and bring them up to Government lately, and then borrowed con- their highest state of productiveness, so that iderable money by giving mortgages on the when the time arrives your lamp may be wood, teams, etc., and disappeared. He found well filled with oil. The orchard will was a great stickler for religion and was also be found a valuable adjunct to the farm's an active member of Arthur Guernsey post, productions and may be made to contribute G. A. R. If any of our realers see a tall a goodly share toward the Oregon husband

Did you ever hear ov a man's renouncing Christianity on hiz death-bed and turning in

Gamblers nor free-thinkers have'nt faith anuff in their profession to teach it to their children.

No atheist, with all hiz boasted bravery haz ever yet dared to advertize hiz unbeleat on hiz tume stun.

I never hev met a free-thinker yet who to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: "Where was a mother yet who taught her child to be

less offensive.

ious to prove their unbeleaf, that I hev thought they mite be just a leetle doubtful MINERAL WATER, SPARKLING WINES, AND ALL CARBONATED BEVERAGES: about it themselves. The infidel, with hiz impudence, will ask

you to prove that the flood did occur, when the poor idiot himself kant even prove, to save hiz life, what makes one apple sweet | Catalogue sent upon application. and one sour, or tell why a hen's egg is white, and a duk's erg blue.

When I hear a noizy infidel proklaiming hiz unbeleaf. I wonder if he will send for sum brother infidel to cum and see him die. I guess not. He will be more likely to send the ortholox man who engineers the little brick church just around the corner.

Too Much Ice.

Owing to running ice in the Snake river | Johnson's hardware store. the steamer Almota was unable to reach Lewiston on Sunday last, and was compelled to lie up in winter quarters at White's ferry, seven miles below Lewiston. The stramer tested your new patent combination cash. Spokane, on her arrival at Ainsworth on lock and balance, I find it equal in conventransacted at the United States land office Sunday from Jim Ford's landing, was also ience to Waight's, and while it is much less compelled to lay up for the same reason. complicated, its greater cheapness and better There is no probability that the decention is finish should recommend it to every house is permanent as the season is so holder and builder. As a window lock of breeze up at any time.

Villard's Superstitions.

It is said of Henry Villard that he has a Having fully tested the merits of the eculiar superstition. When no leaves onse in the morning, he is careful to the above recommendation.

J. O Stearns, avoid, for the first five minutes, all crosseyed persons. If he meets a man with an obliquity of vision within that time, he goes back to the house under pretense of having forgotten something. The greatest disaster of his life, before the recent crash, befell him on the day that he found a cock-eved man standing on the steps of his boarding house

Suntingdon's Wealth.

C. P. Huntington, whose name is now posted upon the journalistic bulletin board, doctors at me. One gave me seven ounces of is put down as worth \$50,000,000. There is guess work about the estimate, of course; but his centrel of about 12,000 miles of rail way and steamboat lines is a fact. Robus at 65, this native of New York is without wife or children, an adopted daughter being the only member of his household. the only member of his household.

Sound Business.

The general business of the country, though most severely tested during the last R. McCloskey :- Your sash lock is o two years, has been found remarkably sound great want.

F. W. Paine,
Dr. J. M. Boyd, and the proportion of failures to firms in business is nowhere as large as it has been in times of real commercial disorder. Credit panies mean mischief, but the reaction that comes from over-production rarely involves prolonged disorders .- New York Tribune.

County Bridges.

J. C. Crawford left town this morntracted for in that neighborhood. He has

Even the people of Washington Territory, though appreciating the adver-tisement, cannot help smiling at Beecher's prophecy that Washington Territory is going to be the Italy of America.

ROYAI of right-mindedness seized Old Time by the forelock and planted a small orchard only to

This powder ne er varies A marvel o. pur-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-tomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of ow test, short weight, alum or phosphate pow-lers. Sold in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., N. Y.

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Edwin Cornwall, Martina Johnson, Gertrude
Cornwall, all of Walla Walla.

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N R 35E. He names the following witnesses
to prove his continuous residence upon, and
cultivation of, said land, viz: Chas. Romer,
Thos. Thompson, James R. Edmiston, Geo.
F. Edmiston, all of Walla Walla, W. T.

Jos. JORGENSEN, Register.

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He names the following witnesses to prov his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Nathl. Webb, Dell Sharp Barney Celens, Martin Johnson, of Walls

JOSEPH JORGENSEN, Register. Notice-Timber Culture.

I never hev met a free-thinker yet who didn't beleav a hundred times more nonsense than he kan find in the Bible ennywhere. It is allwus safe to follow the religious beleaf that our mothers taught us—there never was a mother yet who taught her child to be an infidel.

A man may learn infidelity from books and from hiz assoshiates, but he kant learn it from hiz mother, nor the works ov God that eurround him.

If an infidel could only komprehend that he san prove more by hiz faith than he kan bi hiz reason, hiz impudence would be much LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. f., January 21, 1884.

Unbeleavers are alwas so reddy and anx- SODA WATER,

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AND BOTTLING WITH FULL INSTRUCTIONS.

The Firm of JOHN MATTHEWS. First Avenue, 26th and 27th Sts New York Combination Sash Lock and Balance.

The following testimonials respecting the McCloskey combination sash, lock and balauce speak for themselves. They have been tried in this city and give universal satis faction as being just the thing long needed. Samples can be examined at O'Donnell &

MR. R. McCLOSKEY :- Dear Sir : Having

Yours very respectfully,

MR. McCloskey:-We must truly say that we have ever seen.

MR McCLOSKEY :- I must say that you Callen & Philips, James West, M. F. Colt, H. M. Porter, H. L. Joslyn, J. W. Estes.

I can recommend R. McCloskey's patent it is convenient and also burglar proof.
Yours truly, G. P. Thompson,
Architect.

D. J. Colem

Having examined Mr. McCloskey's com-bination lock and balance I can recommend them as superior to any manufactured, as I have them in use at my residence. C. Schumacher, Gunsmith, A. L. Lorenzen.

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Is in the hands of Practical Mechanics as tho are prepared to build and repair

THE FALL IN PRICES

DOHENY & MARUMS

WHY WE REDUCE DRESS GOODS!

WHY WE CUT DOWN SILKS 2

READ THE REASON:

.ETOR.

The completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad brings York, from a business point of view, as near as San Francisco.

The Prices in those Cities Differ very Widely

We have made arrangements with eastern importers and manufacturers for the future delivery of Dress Goods and Silks in this city and the difference in prices between New Vork and San Francisco revealed an alarming situation.

It has revealed the positive fact that Dress Goods and Silks purchased in San Francisco are too high in price.

OUR REMEDY.

The remedy for all this will be to us a dead loss, but we grasp the situation as it exists. Events once in a while make startling changes, and the channel of trade in this case develops a solid advantage to the public although we lose by it.

WE HAVE MARKED GOODS DOWN TO THE SAME PRICE THEY WOULD BE SOLD FOR IF PURCHASED FROM THE MANUFACTURERS.

The public, we believe, are convinced of the fact that our prices have always been the lowest in this Territory, but they can scarcely realize the actual importance of this an-

For example we have been selling diagonal suitings for \$1 00 a yard, that were considered at that price the most desirable goods ever offered for sale in this city. NOW THEY ARE ALL MARKED 75 CENTS. All other dress goods and silks are cut down in the same proportion.

WE WANT ONE THING UNDERSTOOD

have no old goods in stock—nothing faded or shop-worn, or out of style.

a are all this season's goods, fresh and desirable. Of course most meruld be slow to sell NEW goods at cost price, as no doubt such a thing was rd of before, but that's no argument. The altered means of communication change of system. In the future we propose to buy goods and to sell ow as any house in New York, but to do that our present stock must b

is no getting around the inevitable law that every person will purchase where they can be bought cheapest. There is no friendship about buyits the plain law of low prices that comes out ahead. If we cannot sell was in New York some one clse will come here to do it, and it is because

GOODS SOLD ONLY FOR CASH!

The fact that we sell goods exclusively for cash s one very important reason why we can sell dress goods and silks at cost price. We sell dress goods now for 50 cents per yard that cost us 50 cents, but we must have the cash. If we gave credit where would we be? It is very reasonable to understand that a house giving credit cannot offer works at the cash. credit cannot offer goods at low prices. Suppose they sell goods to ten different persons on credit two at least out of the ten will never pay for them, so that the next two or three that pay cash must pay the bad debts of the other two. Our business is fegulated on a different basis. We can always afford to sell goods at the lowest considerations and the constitution of the constitu possible rates, and when we want to clear out goods at cost, like in the present i stance, we can do it with but a trifling loss.

OUR PRICE---All Goods Mrket in Plain Fig.

Since our advent in business in this city these rules have been sod. reasons why our establishment has become so popular. They were a rate EIC, tion on the old custom of "getting all you can." Car competitors didn't it, but strange, most all of them have now pretended to adopt these rules the togother.

COUNTRY ORDERS.

To our patrons residing at a distance from Walla Walla such an opportunity has Fo our patrons residing at a distance from Walla Walla such an opportunity has never before been offered in this Territory. Any lady can get the same advantage 100 miles away as if she were personally present. If a lady leaves an Order to our selection we guarantee **BETTER** goods than she could select herself because we are more conversant with the relative value of goods. It is as much to our interest to give a lady satisfaction as it is to the lady herself, because popularity is what we work for, and it is only by fair dealing that that can be earned. We send samples free on application, and any goods forwarded that fail to be as represented can be retured at our expense.

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ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY ! 19, 21, 23 MAIN ST., FOUR DOORS ABOVE POST-OFFICE

WALLA WALLA.

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FFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1884.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Jan. 22, 1884. Eb. STATESMAN: -I see your paper has en great interest in the relief of the ununate destitute in our town, and it gives credit for a tender heart. But, Mr itor, some of these destitute people are so h-strung in their feelings that it is a ablesome matter to relieve them without ing offense. Some of them have very iculars notions about charity. nty is the power that all destitute folks ld apply to, but I have known people t condition to take it as an insult if seted them to the county poor house. ill live on private charity and they ot of city charity, but why they the hospitality of the county poo ore than I can tell. But I know

> strung that you can't help e known people to NORTHERN iton heads that PAGE-ne butchers, and because they were ve them the best SM Catcher in Walla ingood opinion of say that the best enough for them. and Cop anybody from char destitute family refused ne food because it was no a I say let them die in the ONE WHO KNOWS.

ot go to the poor house. This is

times now prevailing in this neck of the ds, but after making diligent inquiry, we come to the conclusion that the following ses have led to the present tightness of the ney market. For several years past, Portand capitalists have had large sums of money in this country to loan on real and persona ecurity, the rate in some cases being as low as ten per cent per anum. The recent losses in Transcontinental stock has forced them to call in their loans as fast as they matured, and thousands of dollars have in this way been sent out of the country. Many of our farmers have taken advantage of these cppor-tunities to obtain money with which to make final proof upon their land claims, every dol-A prominent capitalist predicts that the end is not yet, as the lieu lands coming into mar-ket, and at prices in some instances eight times higher than the original Government f ready cash for some time, while all we have to depend upon for the next six or eight months is what is brought in by immigration. These are disagreeable facts, but as such are entitled widespread destruction throughout the entire Northwest is mutual forbearance and assist

C. E. Runyan, who is engaged in building the new telegraph line from Fort Cour d'Alene to Eagle city, arrived here from the mountain ing left his work uncompleted ion, and will be stretched into Eagle city in the first break of the weather, Astation and operator will be established at the Old Mission. The new wagon road into the mines leaves the Mullan road fourteen miles above the Missien and strikes across the neuntains onto Beaver creek, and descends to the month of Beaver creek and takes up the noch fork of Cour d'Alene to Hummel's landing 4 miles below Eagle City, then takes up Eagle creek to its forks. Work on the road

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 18, 1884. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The Union in a cent issue stated that the "students" of Whitman College had formed a dancing class, from which is to be inferred that it is under the auspices of the College. Allow me through your columns to correct this idea pleasure; the matter of dancing belongs entirely to themselves or their parents, and whoever informed the Union contrary i greatly n.istaken. Whitman College does not employ dancing masters.

Yours respectfully, A FRIEND.

Narrow Escape. Last Monday morning the freight an

hi grant train due here from the east met an accident almost within the city nits to the east. It appears that the rear wheels of a freight car a few cars ahead ceach jumped from the rails, and was ong for some distance when the car the ground, stopping the train. say, none of the balance of the brown from the track, and the n within a short distance from . Had the car gone over the Tage coach would inevitably t yes of life would have

as blockaded for sev-J. M. BUG loss beyond the delay of . Falls Review.

A Society Sensation.

h in the Missouri valley a few day fe of a man named Morgan ushere three girl babies. The river dragged for two days for the father of the lets and when his body was finally recoventire neighborhood turned out to do or to his memory. He was a peaceful and noffensive man, and no one blames him for the step he took. Hysteria and nervous pros-tration was the cause of his death. He could ot bear trouble, while his wife could bear a

The Fortunate "st.

Honors and distinction are being showere officers of the 21st infantry. Captains G. M. Downey and S. P. Jocelyn have re cently been appointed directors of the First National bank of Vancouver. Lieut. F. H. ein has been elevated to the position of Master of Mount mood Lodge of Masons, and Lieuts. Bonesteel and Farrow have re cently attained bar, and been presented with a daughter each within the past two weeks and yet the 21st wants to go east Queer Travelers.

At half past eight o'clock January 18th, our well known and cordially respected fellow citizen, John H. Stahl, passed peacefully from life to death. His constitution has for nany years been weakened by the ravages of consumption, and he has long been an invalid. His native energy, however, overcame his physical feeblenees to such a degree that he was an active and industrious business man, and prospered accordingly. Born German Empire Nov 14 1895 he came to America on attaining his majority, and after a few years residence in the Atlantic states. he came to California in the spring of 1850 and resided in several of the northern counties of that state, engaged in various business interests for several years. With the discovery of gold in Eastern Oregon we find him settled in Canyon City where he had various and extensive business enterprises. In 1870 he removed to Walla Walla and so liked the situation, climate, resources and prospects of the town that he determined to anchor here for life. Soon after his arrival he negotiated for and effected the purchase of the only brewery in the upper country, which, under the name of the City Brewery, "s the case with destitute folks he operated until his death. Mr. Stahl was they have a family. There one of the best citizens of this city, and in proportion to his means he was undoubtedly the most enterprising. His brewery is the most extensive establishment of its kind in the northwest, and was repeatedly remodeled by its energetic proprietor until the growth of the basiness necessitated the erection of an extensive brick building, which was fitted out with the latest appointments regardless public.
of cost. Several other brick structures A ne attest his faith in the city of Walls Walls. Both as a business man and a private citizen Walla Walla has lost a good friend. He was

always an open-hearted, generous and hos-

liberal contributor and the amount of his

men of larger means. John H. Stahl was.

to him. To all public enterprises he

was a member of Royal Arch Chapter No. 1, and Blue Mountain Lodge No. 13, A. F. & O. F. He will be buried to morrow (Sun day) at 2 o'clock P. M., in his lot in the Odd Fellows cemetery, under the joint auspices of the Masonic and Odd Fellows Ledges. John Clark, of Florence, is in town for the Winter. He says the boys had a dry season in the old camp last year; the Gold Lake Company and the Meadow creek boys worked with good pay and fair prospects ahead for next reason. There has been very little snow in the mountains yet, and unless more falls another dry season may be anticipated. The Harpster & Liddle quartz le lge is again looming up. Salt Lake parties visited the ground last Summer, and were so well steady out put pleased with the prospects that they at once set six men to work to further develop it, and the chances are that very soon they will place machinary upon it. Years ago this ledge created a great excitement, and splendid prespects were obtained, a tunnel was run in from a steep gulch, but failed to strike the ledge, and it was the general opinion From Cour d'Alene. then of quartz experts that the tunnel was run in a wrong direction. The ledge is a solid body of quartz very wide and contains both gold and silver and assays from \$50 up to the thousands per ton. The trail from

of this ledge.

It is consoling to reflect that no matter what calamities may befall mankind during the present year there will be plenty of eclipses on the Pacific Coast. People who are too busy to see the first one, can thoughtfully arrange their affairs in order to have time to see the second, the third, the fourth or the 6ith. The first will occur on March 27th. and will be a partial eclipse of the sun, and will be visible throughout the United States. The ond is billed for April 10th, and will be a total eclipse of the sun, and will be visible hroughout North and South America and in Australia. On the 25th of April a partial eclipse of the sun will occur, but for reasons best known to the weather clerk, will not be visible in America. On October 4th a total eclipse of the moon will occur. "The devil's in the moon for mischief," and on this account which may have a tendency to injure the that luminary will only permit the virtuous institution. The students nor anyone else people of the Pacific Coast to observe the bare any business to mix up the name of of the world she will continue to smile with November she will again be totally eclipsed, nd again will the phenomenon be exclusively for the observance of Pacific Coasters.

Hope Deferred.

asing to witness the great anxiety anifested by some would be leaders of the Republican party in regard to the action of the majority in the lower house of Congress. No blunder yet. It is blunders the Republicans are seeking. Even a straw in that direction would be acceptable. Without some mistake defeat is inevitable, and de feat means much to the Republican party It is an everlasting adieu to office and the nts thereof, and opportunity for the future for peculation by which colessal fortunes are amassed at the expense of the ountry and the tax-payers. No wonder e seeking Republicans are watching with bated breath the proceedings in Congress. Experience teaches many lessons, and among the rest is that promises made by the Republican party are cobwebs when they stand in the way of party success. You will be trusted no more by the people. Your doem is sealed. Prepare to abdicate amid the rejoicing of a disenthralled people.

Vital Queostions ! !

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in the
world for quieting and allaying all irritation
of the nervs and curing all forms of nervous
complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing
sleep always?
And they will tell you unhesitatingly
"Some form of Hops!"

CHAPTER 1.

Ask any or all of the most eminent phy

sicians:
"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kifneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, disabetes, relention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and allments results to Women". peculiar to Women"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."

phatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsit; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague,&c." and they will tell you:

"Mandrake! or Dandehon!"

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable

And compounded into Hop Bitters such a

[Conciuded next week.]

It will be a source of satisfaction to many A couple of men arrived at Spokane Falls from Colfax last week, bound for the mines stances, been forced to continue in business stances, been forced to continue in qualitation sale was from Colfax last week, bound for the mines from Colfax last week, bound for the mines from Colfax last week, bound for the mines at the old stand. The liquidation sale was to was at the old stand. The liquidation sale was in good faith, but the negotiations for the sale of the business were brought to a sufficient with a real "coat-of-arms." These matters are of the highest importance in Indiana. A state which has produced Blue Jeans Williams and den end by the decision of the other party and with this rig espect to make Eagle city. The owners refused to give their names, not desiring to be seen in print. Their modesty is shemomenal.

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Somebody please get up a dog fight.

The season for fruit tree planting is at hand.

The weather is gradually increasing in se-

Judge and Mrs. Guichard are both rapidly The weather threatens to close navigation

Descite the cold weather the air is as calm as a man with a clear conscience.

The real estate market participates in the dullness of other branches of business. Wheeler, who strangled his sister in law is

San Francisco, swings next Wednesday. The display of meat in our markets has never before been equaled at this season of the year. The six-year-old son of F. M. Bowman is dangerously ill with inflamation of the bowels. There are 250,000 members in good standing

on the rolls of the Grand Army of the Re-

on the second street side of the new opera

The widow of Informer Carey declines to go abroad, and asks for safe employment in Great pitable man, and although not rich, in the Britain. The Second street bridge has two roadways

vulgar use of the term, he had always enough to relieve the necessities of those who applied Saturday. A mechanic employed in Jackson's foundonations often put to shame the gifts of dry dropped a heavy bar of metal and mashed

his toes on Tuesday. in all that the term implies, a large hearted, liberal-minded, open-handed man. Decased Blake, of the Stine House, is so far recovered Vanderbilt is pretty well "heeled."

as to be able to sit up. Wells, Fargo & Co. will move their express A. M., and of Enterprise Lodge No. 2, I. O. office on February 1st into the store lately va-

cated by Wells & Hungate. The will of John H. Stahl, bequeathing all was filed for Probate Monday.

A bill for the forfeiture of the Texas Pacific land grant has been passed by the national house of representatives. Pref. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass. is holding

orth at Butte to crowded houses, and the The constitutional convention sitting at Helena, M, T., refuses to incorporate the woman

suffrage clause in the constitution. La s sermon at Salt Lake. Apostle Teasdale asked the Saints to bear testimony that plural marriage is a necessity to the church.

The Catholics in England will soon co nence the erection of a cathedral in Westminister, to cost over £500,000 sterling.

Our funny man says it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for poor man to get into the United States senate. Over two hundred lives are believed to have been lost on a steamer bound from Shanghai to Hong Kong, which was wrecked on a group of islands. Young James Nutt, the youth who shot

Dukes, was acquitted by a Pittsburg jury on the ground that he was insane at the time of the shooting. An extraordinary increase in the number of

Florence down the mountain to the wire An extraor imary increase in the number of suicides at Paris is shown by the fact that four thousand persons destroyed themselves last bridge on Salmon river crosses the croppings

preparatory to turning up the soil. The Duke of Argyle intends to write a reply to Henry George's "Progress and Pov-

erty." Henry ought to be much obliged to the Dake for the adver A new sidewalk is being laid on the Birch

street side of the new Presbyterian church, which will be a great convenience to per ons living on that part of the street.

mild winter ?- Inter Ocean. All emigrated to Washington Territory.

The mayor of Chicago has received from Codington county, Dakota, an appeal for ail by one department or another is a matter of for destitute settlers, who accompany their secondary importance to the fact that such a letter with a word of caution to emigrants.

start a white laundry at the corner of sixth and Main streets, provided they can secure from the city an exclusive fifty year franchise. thrust into his person, as those interested

The only sensation of to day that our re- parents for the facts. Our juvenile con barking at a cow. Stagnation is hardly a boy had two teeth knocked out in Whit-

A jail has just been completed at Hurn Dakota, and the Bismarck Tribune says that it is meeting with the patronage it deserves, but, as several Dakota statesmen are still at large, the lack of discipline in the Baker school.

A stringent anti-Chinese law will be a supported by the British Columbian house. It will declare it unlawful for the Chinese to enter the world the supported by the support of the suppor British Columbia, and impose an annual tax to be fixed by the house on Chinese over fourteen years old.

In the commercial school the students are fully instructed in all the leading features carefully instructed in an the real may be coming fa-of the science of accounts, thus becoming fa-miliar with the processes which are sometimes a source of great difficulty, even to account-ants of long standing.

the mines, while communication between the made such charges.

Mission and the Fort will be maintained by lish this, I remain, the steamers running on the river and lake.

Work on the Snake river bridge is con- Teacher First Primary Department, Baker tinged night and day. The iron frame work of two spans has been erected and the supporting timber work has been removed. The last pier is well on towards completion.

A good deal of ice is running in the river It is supposed the bridge will be resdy for

trains to cross by the first of April. Senator Harrison, it is said, "has started his

meeting at Stahl's Opera House Sunday evening when the following resolutions of

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty railer of the universe to take from our midst our worthy, beloved friend John H. Stahl, WHEREAS, John H. Stahl has at all times

generous acts will live with us as examples to follow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family and published in the daily papers of this city.

Pienty of "Eagles." Mr. John Swinton has lately gone into the newspaper business on his own account, and the sudden acquisition of wealth characteristic of such enterprises has led him to indulge in some curious computations regarding Mr. Vanderbilt's fortune, attended, no doubt, with pleasing speculations as to the time when it will be exceeded by his own. Mr. Swinton says: "Vanderbilt's capital of gold is greater than all the gold there was iu the world-conquering Rome in the reign of Augustus Casar. Two hundred million dollars in gold ! or 350 tons of gold ! or 700,-000 pounds of gold! or 11,200,000 ounces (avoirdapois) of gold! How many freight cars would be required to carry this gold? Ten, you'll say at a jump. No-35. Turn the gold into golden 'eagles,' \$10 coins, lay them in a circle, edges touching, what would

A Friendly Hint.

would be a ring over 300 miles in circum

There is no doubt about it, Mr.

Time was, and not many moons since when the ladies relief society was regarded as a noble charity and was well sustained by the public in all its acts of unostentatious charity and kindness, but it appears to have altogether forgotten its noble mission in the spirit of sectarian bitterness which has lately clouded its counsels. We have it from responsible authority that the society was soligited to sil the Renfrew family in their our of distress but no assistance was ever rendered. So in the case of the destitute family living near Oak street, relief was solicited of the society and refused.

This is not a creditable state of affairs and we hope the ladies of the society will speedily endeavor to restothe good feeling which formerly existed and thus restore the public confidence and continue on in its former high and useful mission.

The following communication and comnents were intended for publication in our last is ue but were crowded out:

BAKER SCHOOL, Jan. 22, 1884. EDITION STATESMAN:—Sir: We, the undersigned pupils of the first and second grammar department of Baker school, feel that a serious injustice has teen done to us in your paper of last evening, in which we were stigmatized as "holy terrors," "hood-large" set.

were stigmanized as "noly terrors, node lums," etc.

The article referred to gave a very exaggerated account of an occurrence that took place among the pupils of an intermediate department, in which nobody was hurt, and of which the "big boys" were entirely ignorant. The "norturing" of McNeil's or any other boy by "sticking pins in his person" is a contrally also, statement.

El Mehdi's brother-in-law has been captured it the old warrior will not be completely oken up and crushed until his mother-in-law as been captured.

Complaints are made of the robbery of runks and other freight in the O. R & N. Lo's warehouses at Portland. The matter should be investigated.

City Surveyor J. B. Wilson is engaged in platting a new map of the city, which embraces about a quarter of a mile outside of all the additions to the city.

The lower house of Congress has adopted stringent resolutions declaring forfeited all uneramed land grants. Returns from the Senate are anxiously awaited.

Farmers generally are getting ready for the onening of spring by having their ploughshares on the subject. In view of the foregoing state, Mr. Editor, do you select us for special opprobrium? Why not be impartial and report all the action, day on a salect us for special opprobrium? Why not be impartial and report all the action, day on a select us for special opprobrium? Why not be impartial and report all the action, day on a select us for special opprobrium? Why not be impartial and report all the action, day on a select us for special opprobrium? Why not be impartial and report all the action, day on a select us for special opprobrium? Why not be impartial and report all the action, day of was a boy had two teath knocked out at whitman College yesterday, besides several have been otherwise injured, and yet we have been otherwise injured, and yet we the was a boy had two teath knocked out at whitman College yesterday, besides several have been otherwise injured, and yet we the was a boy had two teath knocked out at whitman College yesterday, besi

JALMER, SMITH JOHNSON, HARRY WINTLER, JAS. MCMANAMON, BERT WINTLER, HARRY VENTURE, BERT WINANS,

FRED BENDER, J. L. FOYE, DAVID STOKES, FRANK KEES, J. C. McGEARY, ALERED WETHEIMER. Our informant did not state in what par-ticular department of the school the hanging took place, and we are glad that those of our young friends whose names are ap-Where now are the goose bone, the musk-rat, and the thin corn-husk that foretold a tion in the "occurrence," but that such an "occurrence" did occur our petitioners them selves admit. Whether the boy was hurt or not, whether the operation was performe

proceeding did take place. It is not the We understand that parties in this city will reputation of the department but of the can easily learn by applying to the boy's porter has happened across, was two dogs tributors are also in error in stating that a circumstance to the duliness of the streets at man College. This is not so, for the box was p'aying ball in front of his own home when that accident occurred, but even if the Bismarck paper would appear to be in We refer the principal of Baker school, who wrote the above communication, to A stringent anti-Chinese law will be intro- hunt up the word "urchin" in her diction-

A Denial not Sustained.

EDITOR STATESMAN.

WALLA WALLA, Jap. 22, 1884. EDITOR STATESMAN:-Knowing you would not wish to publish anything but a truthful will be account of the jublic schools of this city, I take this method of informing you that you C. C. McCoy's new stage line will not run have been misinformed in regard to the ill-C. C. McCoy's new stage line will not run beyond Fort Court d'Alene at present. Later in the season it will run from the Mission to the mines, while communication between the made such charges. Hoping you will pub-Respectfully, Mrs. R. White,

[We have our information from direct

sources. The evidences that the boy was tortured by pins are unimpeachable, and we now supplement it with the additional statement that the same boy while attending the same school had his arm so badly bitten by another boy that for two months the sore sidential boom with a biography which was visible and afflicted the boy. — ED. ces his genealogy back to the Plantagenets STATESMAN.]

The German residents of this city held a Flads Mis Metch at Saite.

Says the Batte Inter Mountain: The

the amphitheatre last night was the contes between Pete McCoy, champion middle weight of the world, and Dave Cueick, a The weather threatens to close navigation on Snake river.

Local news is a hard thing to eatch on to these times.

Some more populars on Alder street are being chopped down.

Gen. Sherman (old Tecumseh) is training for five presidential race.

The two ohildren of J. R. Addison are very sick with influenza.

Chief Crane is visiting Rathdrum with an eye to business there.

Wells, Fargo & Co. will finish moving intended the rew quarters to day.

Ben Hogan, the reformed prize fighter, is called "The Man from Hell."

J. S. Cox will occupy his new store opposite the court house on February 1st.

All we have lost an inestimable friend, liberal and hospitable to the needy, first and forement in all acts to relieve the distressed, especial to the knowing ones expected to see Cusick knocked all over the platform and none save a few who fully appreciated the amount of the young man's endurance and sand expected to see him give McCoy a very hard game. In the contest last night, thin dog skin gloves were used. John Jolly was referee and Edwin G. Letter was time-keeper. Cusick was cool and determined, and McCoy was in excellent temper as he anticipated in trouble in speedily disposing of his man. The first round soon proved the friend and helper, his teloved wite and generous acts will live with us as examples to follow.

Possible of the meety, first and forement in all acts to relieve the distressed, especial to the needy, first and forement in all cost or relieve the distressed, especially to those of his native land, and, with the same, and the possible that the court house on February 1st.

WHEREAS, John H. Stahl has at all times out preparation and on 54 hour's notice. The knowing ones expected to see Cusick nocked all over the platform and none save a few who fully appreciated the amount of the young mainer, who went into the fight without propagation and on 54 hour's active in all acts to relieve the distressed, especially to those of his native land, and expectively and the young mainer, who went into the fight witho young miner, who went into the fight with McCoy at first forced the fighting and showed much more skill than his opponent, but after he received a few taps for which Cusick is famous he became more cautiou However, he hit the Butte man almost a often as he wanted to and hit hard, but Cusick was willing to take a dozen blows in order to give one in return and when he did reach out for the middle weight champion, the latter did not doubt that one of the har dest hitters he had ever met was in the vicinity. Cusick fairly bested his adversary in the first round. He hit McCoy a crack on the nose which resou_ded all over the house and which astonished that gentleman very much. Soon afterwards McCoy gave Cusick another opening, and the latter with a terrible blow in the ribs sent the middle weight champion sprawling to the ground. Here was Cusick's opportunity to win the fight. He stood over the prostrate form of his ad versary ready to "do him up," and could easily have done so. But McCoy was cunning. He knew the three minutes were al-most expired and he preferred to lie down be the circumference of that circle? It until time was c.l'ed. Had he attempted to get up he would have hat the fight.

good deal of talking and it is charged by some that he called time before time was up in order to get McCoy out of the very bad fix he was m. Mr. Jolley was at last compelled to tell the champion to "shut up,"

which polite request was complied with. In the second round, McCoy changed his actice. He lad seen and felt enough of Cusick to know that he couldn't best him by a rush and that Cusick's only weak point was his wind. So he undertook to wear out his man and being in good fighting trim he succeeded to a certain extent, and after getting Cusick winded he knocked him lown a number of times. Once when Cu sick was on his knees McCoy struck him The cry of foul was raised and Cusick, quite confident that he had gained the fight, went to his corner. When time was called he did not hear it in the excitement and kept his seat. He was less injured than McCoy, however, and stood more than an even show to win the fight. As he did not come to time promptly, however. McCoy was de clared winner. McCoy left the stage in dazed condition and amid a great applause popular man in the combination

We called upon Mayor Tannatt this morn ing to make enquiries concerning the cas of the destitute family residing near Oak street, particulars of which were published in yesterday's paper. The mayor said that the published statements were correct a far as they went. The young man, sin dead, applied to the mayor in his official caracity for relief, but with the best inten tions in the world, he was powerless to act, as there is no law under which provision can be made for these cases of distress. The charity extended on that occasion was there fore a personal act. Mr. Lorenzen assisted the young man by purchasing him a bucksaw, and giving him a job to saw wood, Application for aid on behalf of the family, was made to the Ladies Relief Society and ers at refused, as stated in our correspondent's letter yesterday.

R. R. Inspector.

Mr. George S. Morrison, who was sent out by the new O. R. & N. directory to inspect the regions live of the second rived here Tuesday evening and left for Wallu'a Wednesday morning, where he will be met by the following officers of the road, superintendent of the railway division; H. B. Thickson, assistant chief engineer; C. J. Smith, comptroller; G. R. Shaw, road master, and M. V. O'Donnelly, superintendent of bridges, and will then return here in the course of a few days.

Card of Thanks.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- Will you kindly permit me the use of your columns to thank the many kind friends for the assistance and attendance they so kindly volunteered during my husband's last sickness, and for the many favors extended to myself during the hour of my bereavement. To the Independent Order of Odd Fellows I am particularly grateful, while to all friends, and more especially to my German friends whose kind resolutions affected me greatly, I return my sincere and hearty thanks.

MRS. J. H. STAHL. WALLA WALLA, Jan. 23, 1884.

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the city of
Walla Walla proposes to improve that por
tion of North Fourth street, lying between
the street, and the alley
between Main
The street and the alley Main street, and the alley between M and Rose streets according to the provisi of Ordinance No. 182, (which said ordina passed the council Jan. 15th 1884) and that an estimate of the work to be done has been

an estimate of the work to be done has been filed by the surveyor in the clerk's office No. 4 Second street.

Unless a remonstrance is filed within ten days from date hereof, as provided in Sec. 77, Chapter 10, of the City Charter, bids will be received and the contract let for making the improvements as above set forth. Le F. A. Shaw,

The Exchange Hotel. Strange but nevertheless true, that the

Exchange Hotel is now enjoying one of the meals, 25 cents. Board per week, \$4 Board and room from \$5 to \$7. Ed. A. TEFT, Prop. Paralysis, Sine Years

"After having suffered for 9 years with paralysis," say: Mr. Joseph Yates, of Pater-son, New Jersey, "I was cured by Samaritan Nervine." Mr. Yates authorizes this statement. Your druggist keeps it, \$1.50. Candy and nuts at Jacob Lutcher's

ANSWER THIS. - Is there a person living wto ever saw a case of ague, billionaness, nervous-ness, or neuralgia, or any disease of the stem ach, liver or kidney that Hop Bitters will

A CHANGE

IN OUR PLANS

FOR THE

THE FOLLOWING CARD:

Some four months ago we advertised a Liquidation Sale, and announced our intentions of retiring from business. This announcement was made on assurance received of being able to dispose of the stock that remained on hand January 1st. The last of these negotiations has fair as witness the following letter, dated-

PORTLAND, January 14, 1884. F. F. Adams, Walla Walla, W. T.:

All debts due me n.ust be settled by cash or note before Jan. I, 1884. I have placed my se-counts in the hands of L. J. Goodrich who is authorized to settle the same. He will be found in my office or in his adjoining mine. d.w.ft. N. G. Bratock, M. O. DEAR SIR:—After due consideration, I have decided not to buy you out. Regretting the trouble and disappointment I have caused you, and thanking you for courtesies extended, I am, Walia Walla, Oct. 18, 1883. Very truly yours,

S. SWEET.

This leaves us no alternative but to continue in business. The gigantic sales of the past four months have reduced our of the past four months have reduced our \$85,000 stock to a skeleton. Little of it remains to remind us of other days and of the high prices paid by all merchants who pay tribute to San Francisco. Our negotiations for sale of stock having failed we will speedily make arrangements for the purchase and shipment of all goods from New York, Chicago and other Eastern cities direct. We hereby announce our intentions of continuing in the General Merchandise business at the old stand indefinitely. With a full stock of goods rents for \$30, per month, apply on the premises to Dr. Snyder, Centerville Umatilla Co.,

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Remnant Carnival,

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And continue two weeks only.

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Very Respectfully,

F. F. ADAMS.

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WALLA WALLA

Several saloons in this city now s rve beef tea to patrons who call for it. The demand for the ten is perhaps owing to the novelty of the thing, and will probably diminish as it wears of The "old stand byes" have their opinion of any man who prefers beef tea to whisky straight.

On the corner of First and Dr. Newell street are some box elder trees eleven years old, the seeds from which have been sold for sufficient money to pay all the taxes on the property.
Who says there is no money in shade trees? In San Francisco a city ordinance provides that every shade tree planted on the residence streets deducts one dollar each year from the taxes on the property where the trees grow. How would such an ordinance work here?

J. S. Cox will remove to his new quarte opposite the court house, on Main street, February 1st, and to CLOSE OUT in tobaccos and cigars, harness, clothing, boots and sh cutlery, notions, etc., auctions will be held, commencing January 19th and continuing to January 26th, each day, when the store will be closed until after removal. Furniture, harness, hardware, crockery, tybacco, clothing, boots and shoes, cutlery, notions, etc.. will be offered at auction, and EVERY ARTICLE OFFERED WILL BE SOLD. On sums of \$20 and over, nine months time will be give on approach security. J. S. Cox jan16d&wtf

A Card.

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An ordinance to establish an assessment dis-trict and to improve North Fourth Street from Main street to the center of the alley between Main and Rose streets.

The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows: follows:

Section I. That North Fourth str. et, from
Main street in said city, to the center of the
alley between Main and Rose streets, shall
be improved by filling and graveling according to the estimates and description to be
filed by the surveyor with the clerk of said
city, at the expense of the property in the
asses ment district embracing said improve-

ment.
Sec 2. An assessment district is hereby created and estable shed for the purpose of making the improvement aforcasid, which shall embrace the property abutting the proposed improvement, and running back thirty feet cath side of North Fourth street, opposite the locality of the proposed improvement.

Passed the Council, Jan 15, 1884.

LE F. A. SHAW, City Clerk.

Approved Jan. 16, 1884.

T. R. TANNAIT, Mayor.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1884.

Some New States.

A convention appointed to frame a constitution for the state of Montana is now sitting at Helena. This is not in itself a startling occurrence, but to the thoughtful citizen who reads between the lines it is full of significance, as showing the rapid strides which the great northwest is making towards population, wealth and progressive development. Many of our citizens who are still in the prime of life can readily remember when all that region now included in the boundaries of the territory of Montana was an unknown country. Its experience has been much the same as that of other territories: First, the discovery of rich deposits of gold, then the gradual settlement of the valleys by an agricultural population who also utilised its plains for grazing stock, then the closer prospecting of its mountain ranges for mineral bearing quartz and the consequent establishment of large and productive mining camps, and finally, the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, which is already making its influence felt in swelling the tide of population and in facilitating that intercourse with the elder states demanded by the ever increasing busi ness necessities of our expanding civilization. In the roll call of expectant states we find enrolled the territories of Washington, Dekota, Utah and New Mexico. Each has its peculiar geographical advantages and resources which even now are sufficiently developed to justify residents in their impatience to enjoy the larger freedom that springs from a state government. Although yet young, each contains within itself the germs which, with self government and increas ed growth will expand into the blossoms of future wealth and greatness. This is especially true of Washington, the smallest inpoint of territorial area, but the grandes in the extent and diversity of its re

What is true of these expectant states What is true of these expectant states is also true of the remaining territories. When the era of railroad and industrial development strikes them their progress will not be less rapid than that of their more fortunate sisters with are now seeking admission into the sisterhood ef states. Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona will, in another decade, possess Arizona will, in another decade, possess the necessary population for statehood. Who can contemplate the mighty changes of the past two decades without feeling his pulses quicken as he endeavors to gaz; into a future of twenty years, and beholds all these territories swarming with population and an industrial activity exceeding all calculations DISORDER Whatever advantages the other territortes have are more than discounted in our own favored land, of Washington Ter. and it is herethat the greatest development will occur.

A Receipt for Pench.

Meeting B. Vivant, Esq., I told him I had heard returns from several precincts that his champagne punch recipe had been a success, and instead of accepting his offer of a recipe) for something good to eat, begged him for one more punch recipe-just to conclude the holidays in ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. shape. He complied, and gave me the following instructions concerning his tea punch, which is said to fully deserve the high reputation it has earned. Here stands on whitesters of the stands to actors Elack by plication of this DYE. Sold by the stands of this DYE. Sold by the stands of this DYE. with their proportions: One pint of the state of the stat een tea, one half bottle of Jamaica run one half bottle of brandy, one half bottle of claret, one fourth bottle of curacoa, three bottles of champagne, one small pineapple, six lemons and sumr fo teste Slice the pineapple and three of the lemons, taking out the seeds of the latter, and lay in a punch bowl with the juice of the other lemons and the sugar. Let this stand several hours, then add the tea (strained), rum. brandy, claret and curaçoa and let it stand two hours. When it is to be served add a large block of ice and the champagne. There are, of course scores of recipes for tea punch, which is probably an invention of the Russians. who add no end of fruit and enough brandy to make it burn and drink it FRILEPST, SPASMS, flaming, but the above is recommended as a proper sort of family New Years com-

Selfishness of Protection.

When New England manufactured rum for the country, her people and press were for a high duty on rum and for free molasses. Now New England wants protection on many articles produced by her thousand sinews of industry, and a protective policy has made her wealthy and prosperous; but Nova Scotia could furnish her factories cheaper coal than can the better-paid labor of Pennsylvania, and both the penny and the cake would be acceptable. The Boston Herald evidently wants just enough protection for New Engl. n i but not enough to go all round.—Philadelphia Times.

Banking appears to be exceedingly profitable in Mexico, 14 and 16 per cent. per annum being ordinary dividends. A good opening for American capital might be found in this line in our sister republic. It is true that after the banks have levied 14 and 16 per cent for a few months its customers organize what they call a directors of the bank and declare a divi-pend of 100 per cent. But then large profits usually mean considerable risks, and the bankers sometimes get thai pronunciamento, constitute themselves and the bankers sometimes get their money back and have the satisfaction of seeing the directors shot.

Indian Wars Bill Introduced by Dolph.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -S. na'er Dolph, of Cregon, to-day introduced a bill to ascertain and adjust less sustained by cititain and adjust less s sustained by the conference of the securely packet zens of Oregon, Washington territory, Idaho per express.

27 and 499 Secure of the securely packet zens of Oregon, Washington territory, Idaho per express. and northern California from Indian depre and corthern California from Indian depre and corthern California from Indian depre dations in 1855, 1856, 1872, 1873 and 1878.

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inder all dreumstances, act in harmony with the law hat governs the female system of \$\tilde{e}_{1}\$, and is sold by Arnggiets. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, on a solutioned by addressing Mar. \$\tilde{e}_{1}\$, with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass. For Kitney Complaint of either sex this compound is ensurpassed as abundant testimonicals show. am's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are

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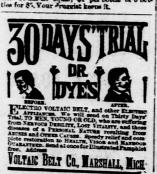
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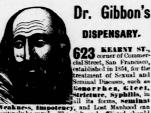
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CITATION.—On reading the duly verified petition of Jerome Reser, America Kidwell, nee Reser, Willis Reser and William Reser, all of lawful age, and decedent's children, filed in this court, setting forth that said George Reser, petitioners' tather, died intestate in the county of Walla Walla Territory of Washington, on the 28th day of October, 1883; that decedent at the time of his death was a resident of said county, leaving estate therein; that the real estate is worth about \$4.000, and the person I property of the probable value of \$2.200; that there are no debts, claims, liens or incumbrances against said estate, and praying for an order of distribution of decedent's property to the persons thereto entitled; that the petitioners above named are the heirs to decedent's estate; and it appearing that no good reason exists to issue letters of administration in the matter of said estate, it is ordered, that all persons inherested in the estate of George Roser, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1884, at the hour of one o'clock r. M., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order of distribution should not be made as therein prayed for; further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in the walls Walla States. ther, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publi-cation of this order in the Walla Walla States-MaN, a weekly newspaper published and printed in the city and county of Walla Walla, Wash ington Territory, for six successive weeks prior to said January 21st, 1884. Dated Walla Walla W. T., Nov. 28th, 1883.

R. GUICHARD, td Judge and Clerk of Probate.

Notice For Distribution TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla.

IN PROBATE-In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Hull, Deceased. Other is H. Hull, Deceased.

CITATION.—On reading the duly verified petition of F. F. Adams, filed in this court, setting forth that said Charles H. Hull, thed intestate in the county of Walla Walls, Tenritory of Washington, on the 2d day of March, 1876; that decedent at the time of his ideath was a resident of said county, leaving real estate therein; consisting of lots 9 and 10 in block 11, Barron's addition to the City of Walla Walla, W. T., of the probable value of \$400; that there are no debts, claims liens or incumbrances against said estate, and praying for an order of distribution of decedent's property to Rachel Brace, formerly Rachel Hull, decedent's mother, as sole heir of said estate; and it appearing that no good eason exists to issue letters of administration in the matter of said estate; and appear before the Prob te court of said county of Walla Wa CITATION. -On reading the duly verified

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