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throughout most of the Territory is the list of recommendations for the restora-rule worth following. If one waits too tion of our flag to its former place on the question of free-trade is gathering headway late, or until February, the soil is ap to high seas was also presented, and the be too wet, and difficult to handle prop Chamber of Commerce is to hold a specia are being put upon the defensive. It is erly. Wet soil should never be touched meeting January 16 to give them the connective tariff is with spade or plow—as all practical agri-sideration their importance deserves. working for the benefit of the rich; that culturists know. Then, if late rains Undoubtedly there are many burdens im-it is the great and wealthy manufacturers come, planting may be delayed until the posed upon American shipping which the who are reaping all the benefits of the ex-The careful farmer will therefore de. There are sharp differences of opinion as clde that it is better to plant five acres of the question whether subsidies should be benefited by the present tariff laws. The orchard well and rightly, than to plant granted to steamship companies;, but iron interests and the ship-builders, it is fifty acres carelessly, and he will begin there ought to be no difference of opinion claimed, are making exorbitant profits, his preparations in due season. The plot as to the removal of enormous port charges while our commerce is suffering. Give us of land chosen for an orehard should be and needless condition which hamper our the opportunity to go into the world's marplowed twice, harrowed and rolled. The shipping. The Chamber of Commerce is soil cannot be made too mellow and leves. performing an excellent service in pointing up a commercial marine that will equal twinkling he was thrown to the ground It is often profitable to grow apples and out some of the reforms which need most that of England, is the argument of the pears on rich bottom lands, of a heavy to be made. But we think its members mature, that need drainage. Pears thris should not be content with such an achievement. It is not probable that the result will be less on the result will be les is a mistake. A few trees in a garden may be made to exist on such a system but there is no profit in it for practical

a distinct head. The nurseryman cannot prune this back to its proper dimensions for he does not know what the ideas of his customer are; he must leave the pruning to the man who buys the trees. cach branch to within six inches or a foot of the previous season's growth. He will also smooth off the cut and jagged places. The first clocks that were made were

When planting a fruit tree the fine, fibrous roots should be spread out evenly on all sides, and moist mellow earth filled in carefully about them, furnishing an immediate an available supply of feed when the buds begin to start and the sap to flow, in spring. This firm, rich soil, if possible taken from the surface, should be pressed and shaker down firmly about the roots. Of course young trees require staking if there is danger of winds to disturb the carefully placed roots before

they can anchor themselves in the soil. The question of growing another crop such as hay, beets, corn, beans, etc., in Tickets must be procured at the Depot the space between the trees will always be a disputed one. Theoretically it should not be done; practically it must often be tried for sake of economy and of making the orchard land pay part of the expense necessarily heavy of buying and caring for trees. There seems no doub of the incidental benefits of a crop which requires cultivation, and so keeps the surface loose all summer. Any other crop for a young orchard is not advisable But there certainly must be some exhaustion of the soil, and something taken from the growth of the trees. This must be restored by the use of fertilizers. Put manure on the young orchard and grow your green crops, corn, potatoes, beans and cabbage as you will. The trees derive positive benefit from this treatment. Lastly, but of primal importance, is the needed caution to each and every man who plants an orchard this year, that his vigilance against scale-bug and other pests of the orehard must begin the day after tract in September last for 450 railroad bis trees arrive. They must be examined cars. They use American bar iron and bis trees arrive. They must be examined for signs of the insects, and if necessary

privileges to the detriment of others as

the bill for cigars and champagne consumed on the funeral train which bore President Garfield's body to Cleveland. ceedings on the trial of his assassin; but it was hardly prepared to learn that the mourners who took the country of the count mourners who took the martyr's body to Cleveland for burial made the solemn event the occasion for a big drunk. If that be the fact it had better, for the cred- Judge Greene intended to prosecute perit of the American people, be buried in sons engaged in the execution of the

#### Loss of a Hundred Millions.

The loss of \$100,000,000 paid on freight to foreign vessels each year, is the first special committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday as the result of the decadence of American shipping. A long meeting January 16 to give them the con-Chamber of Commerce should formally encourage individual enterprise and ingenuity in the construction of steamships of a better pattern than any now affoat. American steamships between New Vork for the restoration of our shipping. Not only must the things which now hamper if we are to rank among the first of the

aritime powers. Our "Grandfathers' Clocks." A little over one hundred years before the birth of Christ, a Roman named venting a water-clock. This was called a vessel was so arranged that the water would all run out in twelve hours. Shortly after this, a few huncred years or so, same glasses began to be in vegue. They were on the same principle as the water-

quite rude affairs. For a long time pul-Pacificus, who lived about the minth cen tury, is thought to have been the inventor of clocks worked by wheels. It is said that the use of the pendulum was suggested by the vibrations of a chandelie in a cathedral. As early as the ninth century Haroun al-Raschid (whose name who are now advocating a protective suggests all sorts of "Arabian Nights" extravagance) sent a very elegant clock to to this wonderful mechanism, and twelve doors opened, each at the hour it repre sented, and continued open until noon when twelve knights came forth, each from one of these doors, paraded around the dial, and each going back to his own door, shut himself in. Such a gift would

## UNCLE DAVID NEWSOME'S

LAST LETTER.

It may not be generally known to all MAN that the N. P. R. R. Co. have lately erected at the south part of New Tacoma, extensive machine shops. The machine house employs 20 thorough workmen. The blacksmith shop rues 18 forges, worked by 34 good workmen. In the car shop 20 superior workmen are employed. Lister & Co. in the foundry and machine shops work 40 excellent workmen. They make all manner of engines there. of the work is sent to Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the railroads now being built there. They had a concars. They use American bar iron and their supply of pig iron is obtained wholly from the Oswero Iron Blast Furnace, in Clackamas County, Oregon. They use the Carbondale bituminous coal entirely, and pronounce it equal to the Lehigh coal for all welding purposes. Vast amounts of car wheels are made here and sent to The Dalles and elseother castings for railroads the Oswego pig iron stands pre-eminent above all other. Men of families are mostly employed in these shops, and as the business is of a permanent character, those men of families have bought lots of the N. P. rates, built neat houses upon them, and employed there. I observed that quiet and good order prevailed there, zens of our sister town would have proand everything goes on like clock-work. ceeded to extremeties and taken the law RUMORS are current of a scandal over It is the intention of the N. P. R. R. Co. to erect extensive rolling mills at New Tacoma shortly. There is enough iron the Vigilantes have performed good serore, lime and timber and other valuable measure by the shameful disregard shown the memory of Gen. Garfield in the proceedings on the trial of 1. vice when the law was powerless, and to their credit be it said they knew when degenerate into hicense. The public rpin-ion everywhere is that the Scattle mur-derers received their just deserts, and while we feel a grim kind of satisfaction that the old Mossic law has been enforced, we cannot but regret that it has been

January, 1882. Reports having been circulated that

McNaught .- Chronicle.

of Messrs. McNaught, Ferry & sixty-seven years of age, and is obviously

rendered necessary.

#### The Question of the Day.

Is the editorial correspondence to the last Argonaut, Mr. Pixley, who is in New item of a long list of losses pointed out by York and has a splendid chance to view our national workings, has this to say .-"There are two questions that are to become of national importance—the tariff, and it seems to me that the protection sis urged here that the protective tar if is working for the benefit of the rich; that ships of no other countries bear, and their isting laws; that the working classes, laremoval is a demand of common prudence. borers, skilled artisans, and the farmers ket to purchase ships, and we will build market for iron, say the railroad men, and pared was about the neck of each or ration of American shipping would be as a consequence, a reduction in freights rapid were every one of the recommenda- and fares. We have no protection for our Coombs remanded the prisoners to the tions presented yesterday adopted. The agricultural products, say the farmers, and custody of the officers, they were susturn for those products. Everything is men. There is an unrestricted immigra-It is upon such schemes as those recently tion allowed from Europe and from Asia. put forth for the establishment of fast | There is no tariff on bone, and siney, and | Judge Greene attempted to sever the rope and London that the country must rely ital, and capital only. Our wages for He was hustled about with much haste skilled labor are not greater than in Eug- and rather roughly treated. When the land, or Belgium, or France. The manour shipping be removed, but American ufactured goods of those countries can not ingenuity must also devise improvements enter our ports without paying enormous in violent contact with it. The smaller duties, while the men who manufacture them are permitted and encouraged to come to this country and enter into free competition with us in the very factories as he went up, but they at once fell loc in which we labor,"

> wn opinion on the very important subject of protective tariff on free trade: but as he truly says this question is just delay in taking the bull by the horns, can not be forced off much longer by every man who has an opinion of his own. that can be of no essential importance to us. This question is important to every inhabitant of our country. The thousands of miles of railroad that are being built on the northwest coast, must finally be paid for by the citizens of the countri through which they pass; although capitalists are furnishing the ready mone now for their completion. With free trade such as Democracy as a party has always be lessened by millions of dollars, for the construction of our railroads. Protective far if is the fully ripe fruit of unwise or dishonest legislation; and it found birth and is cherished in narrow and ungener ous minds such as has the paper king sen tariff, are digging political graves with a shovel that respectable thinking men would no more handle than they would the foul tools of a common grave robber.

The Moral of Lawlessness. n, Sullivan, Howard and Payne has its little moral, too. It teaches, in a smaller | brought him down the square, where his way, the same lesson inculcated in page by the recent public tendency to seek with blackened faces and protruding extra legal means for the punishment of tongues. He gave no sign of fear except Guiteau. The Anglo-Saxon race is by that his face was perfectly colorless. American people are not false to their ancestry or their civilization. In every unity and upon every occasion, the public conscience approves legal methods and abhors irregular and spontaneou acts for the punishment of crime. The resort to mob violence in any American community is proof patent of a distrust, well or ill founded as it may be, of the regular machinery provided for the punishment of criminals and the prevention of crime. A community only takes the law into its own hands when it has los confidence in the strong hand of the law. The lynching of murderers, with the gen eral consent of the community, as was the case at Scattle, exhibits a conviction about forty minutes, when they were cut in the public mind that there was a possidown and thrown into an express wagon, blity that the murderers would escape which was hauled by men around to adequate punishment through the regular Schillestadt's undertaking establishment. and legal instrumentalities. At the pres We append hereto the verdict of the jury ent time such a conviction would be inten summoned by acting Coroner Coomb Its brevity and sentiment will commend sified by the examerating trial, or farce now going on in the courts at the Capital it to this community as being a most of the nation. The people of the United roper instrument. States have been on the tip-toe of ex-In each case the jury returned the folpectation now for months, and the license wing verdiet : given the prisoner by the court has con firmed them to a great extent in the idea that law has become a farce and laughing stock. Therefore to a great extent we look upon the Scattle tragedy as a local expression of the feelings of the people as been subserved. of the whole land and we question much if Guiteau's trial had not taken the course it has if the good law abiding citiin their own hands. To their over-Thus we come to the close of one wrought feelings then may we attribute their course. In times past in our city

has a head of hair sixty eight inches in

#### Seattle Justice

The Seattle Chronide gives the folloxing graphic account of the execution of the murderers after their trial, and just as the justice was about to commit them

After brief consultation with his clients, their attorney said that they would not offer testimony, and Judge Coombs

WILD CHAFT ADOP The officers were seized, the prisoners grasped by as many resolute men as could get about them. Resistance was useless. Five hundred men handed together to see -in fact, none except manufacturers are that the laws of justice be excepted. They were hurried through the alley back of the pavilion to Occidental square, where heavy scantling had been placed between the forks of two trees near Mr. Yesler's sidewalk. One of them made some resistance in the alley, but in a and in another moment both men were underneath the bar, a rope already prethe other end thrown over the timber and in one minute from the time Judge we need none. Give us free goods in re- pended between heaven and earth. The work was quickly done. Neither man protected except laber, say the working- said a word-or if anything was spoken, t was drowned in the terrible roar of just indignation that carried them on. muscle. Protection they say, is for cap- that held one of the men, with a knife. men were raised to the timber over which man, Howard, died at once, his neck being broken by the force of the blow He threw up his hands and grasped the rope ly by his side. He gave after that no in-Mr. Pixley purposely avoids giving his dication of life. Sullivan undoubtedly strangled to death. His feet twitched and were several times drawn up. Perhaps life in his case was not extinct until After Howard and Sullivan had been old to-day that they were to be hanged

and that nothing could save them from the gallows; that even as the last testimony was being given the rope had been procured and the timber from which they would shortly swing had been put in its piace, they admitted that they were the nen who had murdered George Reynolds last night. At about one o'clock the fire bell gave

three times three taps, calling the com

nittee together again. The tapping of the bell carried to the ears of Benjamin Paine, the murderer of David Sires, his the jail, tore down the tall fencing on the south side and gained admission to the rejoicing and pleased with the action. yard. The bolt was chopped out of the loor easing, and the first jail to the door conquer, but it yielded to the repeated blows of the sledges. But one door yet remained, and it required hard labor to get it open. It was literally battered to pieces, and gave admission to the deternined men without. "Where's Paine?" were the first words that were spoken. The prisoners, who were in the corridor where Paine also was, pointed him out, a murder. and he was seized. The committee eyes rested on the ghastly spectacle of two forms suspended from a scantling, his hands tied, some one called out from the crowd of eight hundred or one thousand men standing about: "Did you fire the shot that killed Officer Sires?" He cried out: "You hang me and you will hang an innocent man." If he said anything further it could not be heard, for several hundred voices raised a shout that drowned all else, and his body took its 1843, the Colonel traversed the Walla place among the murderers of Reynolds His legs twitched and drew up, his shoulders heaved convulsively for some oments. He evidently strangled to death. Finally his limbs straightened out, and the trio hung silent and still the Cayuse war. The volunteers had a

We, the jury, summoned in the above case, find that [here his name] came to his death by hanging, but from the evi-dence furnished we are unable to find by whose hands. We are satisfied that in his death substantial and speedy justice

> C. D. Emery, Fin, O. Jacobs, L. Diller, W. H. Reeves,

the most eventful days ever transpiring in the history of Scattle. It must be the prayer of every good man that the sun may never again set upon such a record. thing under any circumstances. When taken as were those of the three men whose ghastly shadows fell upon the side walk of Occidental square, there must have been some overpowering sense of justice in the act in the breasts of those port. who took their lives. Scattle is a law abiding city. Nowhere on this coastnay, nowhere in the world, are citizens more quiet, more amenable to law, and more orderly than here. Witness of this

universal distrust of the final results of judicial procedure in the trial of ca

The patient heart of the people I solved last night to no longer delay the hand of justice, but by taking sun hold upon those who had pla by murdering a peaceable citizen, teach said he would commit the prisoners for offenders that they must beware of the ... No further words were heard. A halter. The company who helped to and David Sires numbers in its ranks some of the best men in the country But the time had come. It has been gathering for years, and ics righted too soon. Let those who think otherwise glance for a moment at the two blighted. broken-hearted families in Seattle. Two widows are among us. Their sorrowing hearts, their weeping eyes, appeal to us and tell us that the judgments of to-day

were just. The Post-Intelligencer has this to say about it: Let it be known to all the world that

this was the work of no mob. It was the result of the uprising of an outraged and long-suffering community of law-abiding citizens, who felt it their sacred duty to thus show to the world and all ma that forbearance with murderers and thieves had ceased to be a virtue in this community, and that the lives and property of respectable citizens shall and will be protected, and that outrages and atrocities will hereafter be dealt with in a manner they justly deserve, without fear or

We are glad to see that the whole country are sanctioning the day's work of veserday, done by the people of Seattle. In the morning Capt. Renton, of Port Blakely, telegraphed: "If the men ar-rested for the murder of George Reynolds

are proven guilty, and the citizens of

Seattle need any help to hang them, I will

favor.

shut down the mill, and furnish all the The wives from across the Sound brough the following last evening:

"Port Madison congratulates Seattle

for the prompt hanging of the desperacoes

Sullivan, Howard and Payne." Several dispatches were received from Olympia, of which the two following are fair specimens :

"Olympia congratulates Seattle on the prompt manner of surppressing the lawless, CITIZENS OF OLYMPIA.

To Citizens of Scattle:-Horrah for Seattle! You have waked at last. CITIZENS OF OLYMPIA. PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 18 .- The citiens of Seattle, W. T. : We the citizens of Port Townsend, endorse your action in executing the three murderers to-day and congratulate you on your prompt action

A large number of other congratulatory essages were received, but the above are sufficient to demonstrate that law loving and law-abiding citizens on every hand uphold the great days work done yesterday by the good people of Seattle.

NOTES.

It will be a hundred times cheaper for the county to buy locks for the jail doors, than to foot the bills of a farcical trial of

While Sullivan and Howard were still twitching, Judge Green ran up, and with his pen knife attempted to cut the rope and let one of them down. The Judge was taken hold of and hustled away from there pretty lively. He offered no

## An Old Pioneer Upon His Early Stamping Ground.

Colonel J. W. Nesmith, of Oregon, ar rived in our city last Thursday morning and on Friday visited the scene of the Walla Valley as a starved and destitute emigrant on his way to the Willamette valley. In the winter of 1847-8 he returned here in command of a company of mounted volunteers, and participated in -gazed at and commented upon for rough and crude stockade constructed of fence rails and the remains of the old Whitman buildings, and on Friday the Colonel visited the spot after an absence of thirty-four years, and readily recog-nized all of the localities, including the graves where sleep some of his old

Cal N was here the last time before his present visit in 1865, seventeen years ago. He expresses himself as delighted with the evidences of wealthy prosperity. and the improvement of the valley where he fought the savages before most of our present population was born. Friday night the officers at the garrison gave the old pioneer a pleasant entertainment, at which many early reminiscences were re-

Dip it ever strike the average Oregonian that they would bring the State into the front ranks and confer a well-deserved honor upon one of the best Senators who ever trod the halts of Congress by returning Col. J. W. Nesmith to represent then ! His is now one of the few names whom future generations will remember and quote as having borne the proud title influence to bear for the good of our whole country than any other man in the democratic ranks, and the STATESMAN would enthusiastically give him its sup-

Secretary Frelinghuysen has receive cable from the U. S. minister at Paris, in which he stated that the under secretary of state thinks the bill introduced in is found in the long suffering of the pes-ple, in seeing criminals escape unwhipped of justice. Trial for murder has almost become a farce. And a feeling of almost would pass both houses at an early data.

New Orchards.

The season of preparation for treeinded farmers have sent their orders to the nursery, and the nurserymen are only the trees and ship them. Early planting with spade or plow-as all practical agrileaves have started on the trees; and the risk of them failing to grow is increased.

and most lucrative apple and pear orchards may eventually be located on soils where peaches, apricots, etc., would entirely fail. Some authorities have said that fruit trees will thrive on heavy clay lands if a pit is dug where each tree is to stand, and filled with rich, light loam. But this

A good many planters, though often warned against it, will set a tree in the ground just as it comes from the nursery with all its branches on. This is a blun der that is fatal to the tree's chance of rapid growth. Nature strives to keep an equilibrium between the roots and top. If anything destroys it, promis storation. But the digging of the young stroys a large proportion of the root. Scipio Nasica made himself famous by in-Some are cut off, others are bruised or venting a water-clock. This was called a broken, or dried up and destroyed daring clepsydra, and was a small glass vessel with broken, or dried up and destroyed dering transportation. Apple, pear, plum, cherry and other two-year-old nursery brees were shortened in at one year's age, to a height of from two to feur feet. Then, the second year, they throw out side branches several feet long and make quite branches several feet long and make quite

also smooth off the cut and jagged places on the roots.

disinfected. The orchard must be ken clean from the beginning. work must be done to have it modified. As it stands now it gives hotel keepers good or better than they. For example, where. For the best of car wheels and they sell cigars and all non-intoxicating liquors, and in fact keep their bar going when others are forced to close. The law if obeyed should be carried out in its intention, and not on the construction or advantage that can be taken of it. If hotels are allowed the privilege of selling R. R. Co. near the shops at very low cigars, it is likely that every cigar store in town will be turned into a hotel. They are doing well. None but sober men are have just as much right to sell food as

organizing on his territory to raid upon

criminals, Howard, Sullivan and Payne, we are permitted to state upon the best THE emperor of Morocco, complying of authority, that such is not now, and length. She has refused \$500 for the more has not been Judge Greene's inten- treasure. with representations of France, has decided to take energetic measures to pre- tion; that he so stated to ex-Gov. Ferry, vent Banamino and other chiefs from Rev. Mr. Ellis and others in the law

THE Rev. Henry Ward Brecher is

ISS LEONORA HORN, of Peru (Neb.).

### THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

The End.

We have the satisfaction of announcing to our readers the fact that the assassin of James A. Garfield has been tound guilty of murder in the first degree. The whole American people breathe freer in consequence. There was a feeling that there was a remote possibility that the grown on the continent, and despite the villain might escape, but now, thank old cry raised once more that short crops God, all such feelings may be considered to be ended, and we hope by our next issue to be able to chronicle the pleasing fact that Guiteau's damnation is beyond a doubt.

### The Attacks Upon the Northern

Jealous of the progress the Northern Pacific Railroad is making toward a speedy completion, the energies of Villard-Jay Gould and Cyrus W. Field-are using every powerful engine they can control to cause Congress to withdraw the land grant the Company are making such desperate efforts to earn. The exertions of the N. P. to complete their road have not been surpassed even in the days of Union Pacific building, when the whole United States treasury was at the disposal of the builders. If the attempts of Gould and Field were in the interests of the people they would be entitled to some respect; but they are not, and are well known to be based upon personal and selfish selfinterest. They see that Mr. Villard has proved that the great work he has under taken can be prosecuted to a successful completion, and they are jealous of the power and influence he will achieve when his work is done.

Congress cannot be so unjust as to even attempt such a fraud as these men are en deavoring to force upon it. The men who have invested their means to build a road which will build up this country and make a garden out of what was to all in tents and purposes a worthless desert, should be protected in their investment, and if need be petitions could be sent to Congress signed by nine-tenths of the population of this Territory, asking that the grant in its original integrity be sustained. This opinion is acquiesced in by every influential journal along the line of the Northern Pacific. The Pioneer Press says: "It is pretty clear that the combination against the Northern Pacific em braces, besides the lobby of land grabbing pirates, the gang of Washington strikers who prey upon corporations, the representatives of rival roads and their paid attorneys in and out of Congress, a most mischievous stock jobbing ring in New York, whose object is to break down Northern Pacific stock and get centrol of the road for a song; to wreck it, in fact, as many other promising commercial en terprises have been wrecked by the same gang of financial garroters. The chief managers of the scheme are that precious pair, Jay Gould and Cyrus W. Field, and they are employing the same tactics against the Northern Pacific by which they wrecked the elevated railroad. Some months ago, soon after the Villard management showed what could be done with the Northern Pacific, a bear movement was started against the stock by the usual Mr. Villard and his friends calmly bought all the stock that was thrown upon the market. Then this desire of creating a public scandal against the road was conceived. The air was filled with rumors of an impending exposure damaging to the company, before Congress wet. Im mediately after two pieces of property representing Gould and Huntington on the floor of the House and the Senate consisting of Csssidy of Nevada and Teller of Colorado, introduced the resolution of investigation of which so much has been heard. Mr. Field's stock-jobbing for two weeks. The game is so transpar- so, let him do it. ent that nothing but the prevailing public is now beginning to see it in its true light, as a plan of bare-faced robbery, according to the most approved Wall street methods, and nothing but condemnation is heard from decent journals. The importance and magnitude of the enterprise laugh at your witty sayings and sun our arouses universal pub dignation against the attempted wrecking scheme. Could and Field might wreck local enterprise like the elevated railroad with comparative impunity, but the requiring less thought and intellectual stances, November brought us humiliating too bold a piece of knavery to tolerated."

Business Failures in 1881.-We have the ridiculous, a thorough understanding before us the annual circular of the Com-York. In its statistics we find that in the strong love of humankind. year 1881 there occurred in the United States 5,582 business failures, with liabilities amounting to \$81,155,932. This is a lodge in the State, was celebrated by the year since 1875. The year 1878, for instance shows 10,478 failures, with liabilities The history of the lodge was read by P. G. of \$234,383,132. Taking into consideration M. Peter H. Johes. John Simister, a whiteseemingly unfavorable figures of 1881 over 1880 are not at all alarming and the figures mercial life than the figures of 1880. Two such unprecedented successful business years on go far toward putting this nation on a financial footing with the world that it will take herculean strength of other nations, or fool-hardy speculation of our own business men and capitalists to shake in the Washington Territory shows a decrease in number, but an increase in habilities over 1880 in 1881, and its failures in the reform movement that resulted in bavnumber are equal to those of any other tering only cold water in the lodge room. H. But when we remember that no for 42 years and L. Powell for 43 years. The lodge has furnished six Grand Musters and a brighter future no and four members who went into other the future, and a originar, made no lodges became Grand Masters. - N. Y. Sun.

CHANGE OF GRADE. -- There was a petition cil, asking for the lowering of the contemplated grade of Second street one foot at its on with Eagan avenue. The city surand also of streets connecting with it, and acce new grades into the hands of the beets whom the petition was assigned onnei! The committee is likely to avorably in the change of grade.

#### The Outlook.

just as much to produce as the

gets a fair return for his labor, even if he

has to sell cheaply; in bad years he gets

no more, but every man who has to buy

as is needed to make up the deficiency

which, were the price to remain the same

the farmer would have to encounter.

Short crops are consequently one of the

tem. Two hundred million dollars is a

pretty large sum to take from the capital

of the country and put in roads that

must perforce be unproductive for some

time to come. The statistics of the Do-

partment of Agriculture in Washington

show that while between 1872 and 1880

there was a constant annual increase in

the area of cultivated farms there was no

such increase at all during 1831, and the

explanation of this is that men have

ound the inducements to engage in rail

such more seductive than the inducement

to labor on farms. In other words, they

chose to work in producing that which

for the time being is non-productive, in-

stead of working for that which is imme

diately productive. There are two points

the extra cost of living which will be en

tailed on the entire nation by the poer

crops, and the withdrawal of the usual

opulation that adds to the crop products

of the land and its transfer to industrial

labor that for awhile at least is so much

dead capital. These things affect the resi prosperity of the country—not the specu-lative prosperity which is dependent on inflated values of stocks on the exchanges and which is liable to collapse at any mo-

ment whenever something unforeseen

rises up and pricks the bubbles that have been skillfully blown.

Humorous Writing

Almost everyone privately indulges in

the idea that he would become a cele-

brated humorist writer if he were only to

He takes up a magazine or newspaper

and reads a humorous article, and says

If you can produce a first-class sketch

plod along in counting houses or vegetate

behind the counter of dry goods stores

selling calico at a profit of 2 cents a yard.

humor, and fix your own valuation upon

But the fact of it is you are a little mis-

You think it a very simple and easy

crowd reviews; but in this we are mis-

taken. Your true humorist must have

of men, a generous power of language, delicacy, sensibility, tencerness and a

THE OLDEST LODGE IN THE STATE. - The

sixtieth anniversary of the organization of

Columbia Association in Turn hall recently.

smith, and James Cladridge, a blacksmith

organized the lodge at 29 Msin street,

tablished the grand lodge on June 24, 1823,

first grand officers. Columbia Lodge started

Morris has been a member of the lodge

A squirrel was killed one day last week

while carrying away wheat from an Oakland.

1,803 grains of wheat stowed away in its

According to the Arbunsus Valley Demo

crat a polecat got under a Winfield church at

, never fearing but it will be paid.

Now, friend, suppose you take time

do vastly better than that."

here which are well worth consider

road building and other like enterprise

a loaf of bread, or anything else that is

current year of 1882 !

What sort of financial weather does the industrial barometer promise for this as various as the men who make them. One is certain that the outlook is very fair, and that nothing need be feared, while another is sure that dark tion of the Constitution, thrown in clouds will be rolling directly overhead in a few weeks or months, and discharge their dread contents of ruin all over the land. That the country is not as favorably situated as it was a year ago, is, how ever, admitted on nearly every hand. The great drought of last summer did great damage to every crop in the East that is at high prices are better than large crops at low prices, the people who know most about these things are by no means hopeful. Short crops, unfortunately, cost ones, and even if they bring as much to those concerned in their productions as the larger ones do-which is rarely or never the case—the purchasers, who in the majority of cases are the mass of the American people themselves, get so much so much more for the same quantity. The country is therefore decidedly pocrer the high object of his ambition. for the short crops, and no amount The lesson of 1824 has a special signifisophistical arguing can make the fact otherwise. In good years the farmer ance at the present time.

In 1876, Samuel J. Tilden, the able crats in Congress who loved place more traitorous experience in 1861 made it easy

Depriving Tilden of the Presidency was not only a gross wrong to a single individual, but it was an irreparable blow to free institutions. The wrench it gave ment was well nich sank out of sight for ever. It was because of these considerations-the shock to public morals and to self-rule sustained by the fraud of 1876that the renomination of Tilden was im have given the people a chance to vindito brand with condemnation the fraud by which their liberties were sought to be Wall street methods. These failed, as to himself: "If I only had time I could destroyed. In spite, however, of the earnest protests of Democrats everyled to the dictation of the unprincipled claquers, North and South, who turned upon Mr. Tilden, and refused to take up The Democratic leaders, with their caps You can just go on with your first-class in their hands before John Kelly, voluntarily led the world to believe that Mr. echoed through the columns of the press that same "anybody" do any better? If lessly trampled under foot in 1876. Hancock's name aroused no moral enthusiasm enabled it to deceive anybody. The press fingers and a sheet of paper before you spoils. The steal of the Presidency was and indite thoughts which shall convulse lightly talked of, and, instead of becomthe world with laughter, and sayings ing the great, overshadowing issue of the which shall be repeated for years to come. campaign, is dropped as a matter of the Well, we are all willing you should try, most trivial importance. The voters lost and when you achieve success we will faith in the Democratic leaders, and with-

power than the heavier essays which defeat We are again nearing a Presidential press is discussing in a spirited manner the alleged claims of the different candidates for the Democratic nommation. As in 1876 and in 1880, the Standard is first, step. last, and all the time in favor of that peerless statesman, Samuel J. Tilden of slight increase over the year 1880, but a Columbia Lodge, No. I. O. O. F., the oldest States. He is the only genuine leader the party has had since Douglas mar-shalled Democracy in behalf of freedom and the Union. He is a statesman of the Jeff-rsonian school-that is, he is capable of conceiving measures for the good of Brooklyn, on Jan. 3, 1822. In 1823 Grand his country and mankind, able to recom-Master Wildey, who founded the order in mend them before the people, and to enthis country in Baltimore in 1819, came to force them when adopted. He infused New York, and on the presentation of a more life and energy into the party in ball. charter from Duke of Sussex Lodge of Liver- 1876 than it could get under the inspirapool by Columbia Lodge, requesting the tion of a thousand Hendrickses and Penlodge to surrender it and receive a free dletons. Democrats felt as though they charter from Maryland Lodge. He also es had a glorious mission, a high patriotic duty to perform in depositing a Tilden and the officers of Columbia Lodge were the ticket in the ballot box. Principle, like a pillar of fire, illumined the party's path- Times way in 1876. It seems to us that the only way to restore confidence, to awaken zeal, and to implant a burning conviction for the right in the ranks of the Democracy, is to do as the Jackson men did in 1828, and reinstate the grand old reformer in his true position of leader. Under his matchless guidance, and imbued with a keen sense of the wrong that was done ed to the list sitting of the city coun- Cal., warehouse. The little creature had him and the people in 76, and a determination to correct that wrong, the party cannot fail to triumph. - Ionia Standard

The dry-plate process is of great advantage

TELEGRAPHIC.

In 1824 Andrew Jackson, the Demo- THE ASSASSIN'S DOOM cratic candidate for President, received a clear majority of the popular vete, but he failed to get the necessary number of electoral votes to insure an election, and the final decision was therefore, by opera-Lower House of Congress. After a spirited contest, John Quincy Adams was duly chosen President. He owed his success chiefly to Henry Clay, then a Demo crat, but who entered boldly into a con spiracy to defeat Jackson. The popular was overridden in the elevation of Adams, and, as might be expected, when the people's voice is ignored, his triumph carried with it the elements of sure per sonal overthrow and ruin. The stigma of having obtained his office by bargain and in opposition to the wishes of the country could not be got rid of by Adams; and at the next election he was beaten by Jackson two to one-the latter receiving 178 electoral votes and Adams only 83. So strong did public feeling run that nearly all the Representatives in Congress who had supported Adams in 1824 were unceremoniously sent into private life Even the glorious Clay, for his part in the transaction, was forever ostracised from

For President in 1984.

and fearless standard-bearer of the Demoeratic party, was rightfully elected President of the United States by a popular majority of over 250,000 votes and 37 the product of the soil, is taxed as much votes in the Electoral Colleges. For days after the election was held, it was universally conceded that he had been elected beyond all question. But the plotting circumstances that make the outlook for Republican leaders, fearing the investigathe current year unpleasant. Another is tions into their record that would be the rapid extension of our railroad sys- made by a reform administration, immediately set out to nullify the verdict at the polls, to deprive Mr. Tilden of the office that legally belonged to him, and put a thieving hypocrite and fraud in the White House. This they succeeded in doing by disfranchising 20,000 Democratic voters in Louisiana, 5,000 in Florida, and 3.000 in South Carolina. With the help of the Returning Boards and Republican governors, who issued certificates to the Republican electors which were afterward confessed to have been procured by corrupt inducements, the great crime of putting a usurper in the Presidency was accomplished. The result was facilitated by the assistance of a few Southern Demthan duty, and who disliked Mr. Tilder for his Jacksonian principles, his strong Union sentiments and his brave onslaughts on jobs and private legislation. Their for them to turn traitors to the National Democrats in 1876.

to our system of government almost ended its career of glory and usefulness. The old democratic principle of self-governeate their right to govern themselves, and where, the Cincinnati Convention knuckthe great chieftain's claims for justice. out the cohesive influence of a sound parselves in the flash of your diamonds and ty policy to keep its members together not feel any envy. We are apt to look the party split up into petty factions. Of upon humorous writings as a pastime, as course, under these disheartening circum-

campaign. Already we notice that the

photographers, but it is death to a preach

Appropos of the Seattle hangings and

Charged. After Six Minutes' Delibe SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- On the open ing of the court Porter resumed his ment, and owing to the severity of the weather, hims, if as well as the jury suffored considerably, and were obliged, in consequence, to vary from the original programme, and, disregarding all dry details confined himself to facts. Porter commented upon the evidence; J. W. Guiteau he believed to be an honorable man who came to Washington ready to contribute his services to save his brother's life and his father's name; yet the truth came from his lips that must impres every juryman with the conviction that on the 2d day of July last the prisoner was as sane as the judge upon the bench. Referring to the inspiration of the pris mer, he said that if the Lord murdered Corfold the Lord also defrauded the prisoner's boarding houses, and the Christian

> prisoner thanks the Lord for his work. During the speech, Guiteau kept up ontinuous stream of abuse, and never be. fore has his vindictiveness been so plain nning merged into angry spite. Judge Cox delivered his charge to the jury and retired; the court took a recess and upon ssembling the jury were ready with their

" CERTY AS CHARGED

They deliberated only six minutes The line down east and no furthe articulars have yet been received in Portland.

The Twin Relic of Slavery.

HICAGO.—Some 2,000 persons, includ-ing a large number of ladies, assembled at Farwell hall to-night to take part in the anti-Mormon meeting. Hon. Thos. Hoyne was appointed chairman, and afte aming various committees introduced Hon. Schuyler Coffax, who delivered the chief address of the evening. He recalled the history of Mormonism in America its arrogance and aggressive spirit, which he declared would be tolerated in no other land under the sun. The only rem edy was the utter and complete extirpa ion of the institution. John Wentworth, of Chicago, made

peech, whose central point was the enorcement of law and the danger of trifling with Mormonism, which is law essness itself.

Dr. Herrick Johnson followed with omparison between Mormonism and Mohammedanism to the great advantage of the latter as a religious and social

pened Judge Porter was about to resume his speech when the prisoner forestalled him and called out from the dock

"I desire to say that some crank ha igned my name to a letter that appeared in a paper this morning. It was without my authority and I repudiate it. I also want to say in regard to a couple of perative in 1880. Such a course would cranks who I understand have been arrested for harging around here, that if they undertake to harm me they will be shot down. I want every one to under-

stand this Judge Porter, who had paused to per mit this preliminary announcement, begun by saying, "The prisoner as usual has made the opening speech." After thanking the court and jury for their conyour fortune is made. You need not their batteries of defamation and slander sideration yesterday which had made it thority than anything first-handed. The possible for him to proceed with his argu-ment, Porter said: "This whole defense has been a shame and imposture, an imposture which was supposed to have gained the strength of credence by reiter-Tilden represented no cause worthy of ation. The truth asserted by the devinducation. They stultified themselves fense is that truth which is uttered with ing it, because she thinks she ought to taken. This humorous business is much by nominating a man-though a noble effrontery, enforced by persistency and easter in theory than in practice. Any patriot and true Democrat—who could in reduplicated by reiteration. This is the graphs indiscriminately, and believes showed you how the prisoner had belied, among the masses. People looked upon by his acts, his profession; how he has and journalistic appetite for scandal has thing to sit down with a pen in your the contest as merely a scramble for the belied, by his ac.s, the character given him I showed you that he had been a liar swindler, and murderer at heart from the beginning.

#### A Reporter's Pledge.

There is a reporter in St. Louis sworn to reform, who deserves all the encourgement his employers can give him, lest, like the just man he falls seven times a day. This is his oath :

JANUARY 1, 1882.—I solemnly pledge nyself to avoid during the coming year the use of the following expressions in the preparation of matter for the----:

'Dull thud." "Doomed man.

"Mounted the scaffold with a firm

"The blackest crime that ever stained the annals." &c. "Once more it is our sad and painful

"We are pained to learn." "Caned," or "Watched." in writing

presentations. "Bacchanalian revel," as applie to a

"Gentlemanly and efficient," in referring to hotel clerks.

"Pencil pusher," "The man of pencils," "The l'aberite." "The snapper up of

THE cost to the Beecroft in demurrage and interest on eargo, for having to wait africa by sending their agent to Boise in orso long before going to sea, shrounts up der to induce merchants there to ship their
to over six thousand dollars, or twice as freight via Portland and Pendleton, instead scraper. There's another article Columbia river bar. — Astorian. There's another article on the

Bother the scraper; the money might s well be thrown into the sea; what is wanted is to sh'p wheat to deep water on Puget Sound, where ships can load up and put to sea without pilotage towage or any other legalized robbery.

the sum of \$1.000 to answer for the dastard-

Not in much Danger.

the state of affairs elsewhere in this Ter-

ritory the Record Union has this to say

A San Francisco paper states that Josi

Paterson, a young woman who has bru-tally beaten by a hoodlum named Thomas Coleman, "is lying in a very precarious condition, and the physician in atter gives it as his opinion that her recovery is doubtful. And our contemporary adds,
"If she dies, Coleman's chances for "hanging will be most excellent." We are afraid not. Unless some new movement on behalf of the administration of justice s inaugurated in San Francisco, we fear that this ruffian's chances of hanging will be anything but good. How long is it since a murderer was brought to the gallows in San Francisco! How many murderers now occupy the prisons of that city How long have many of them been there The wretch who deliberately strangled his sister-in-law, to prevent her escape from ruin, and packed her body in a trunk, is still alive, and we should be less surprised to hear of his release than of his execution. The jails of San Francisco fairly swarm with murderers, either untried or convicted and held under appeals. And while it remains possible for the most infamous assassin thus to cheat jus tice, and to postpone or evade punishment, human life will be held cheap, and eyery cowardly hoodlum will think it safe to make a reputation by homicide, or by some such brutal and wanton assault upon a defenceless woman as this man Coleman has perpetrated. If his mistress dies, the probabilities are, not that he will be hanged in a fortnight, as he ought to be, but that he will be kept several months untried; that he will then have a chance for acquittal on the pretense of temporary insanity; that if convicted he will escape the capital punishment; that at the most he will be able to stay execution by an appeal to the supreme court; that a full year will be consumed in these successive delays; and that, if at last all legal tricks come to an end, he may escape with a term of imprisonment by a judicious resort to political influence This is a much more realistic estimate of the "chances" than that of our San Francisco contemporary, for it is merely a recapitulation of the course of events in a ounle of scores of familiar cases. It is one of the most disgraceful facts in the condition of our civilization that there has virtually ceased to be any approach to certainty in the operation of the law in the most important and serious class of criminal cases. - Record Union.

#### How a Woman Reads a Newspaper.

According to Mrs. Gertrude Garrison, this is how she does it. She takes it up hurriedly, and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she were hunting some particular thing, but she is not. She is nerely taking in the obscure paragraphs, which, she believes, were put in the out of-way places for the sake of keeping her from seeing them. As she finishes each one, her countenance brightens with the comfortable reflection that she has out witted the editor and the whole race of men, for she, cherishes a vague belief that newspapers are the enemies of her sexand editors her chief oppressors.

She never reads the head-lines, and the telegraph heads she never sees. She is greedy for local news, and devours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are always interesting reading to her, and advertisements are exciting and interest-ing. She cares little for printed jokes unless they reflect ridicule upon the men and then she delights in them and never forgets them. She pays particular attention to anything inclosed in quotation marks, and considers it rather better aucolumns in which the editor airs his opin-

ions, in leaded hifalution, she rarely reads. Views are of no importance in her es timation, but facts are everything. She generally reads the poetry; she don't always care for it, but makes a practice of read-She reads stories and sketches and para and a half contemptuous gesture, which says very plainly that she thinks all newspapers miserable failures, but is certain that, if she had a chance, she could make the only perfect newspaper the world has

#### ever seen

THE INROADS OF CIVILIZATION. A very graphic and pathetic description of the inroads soon to be made by civilization is given by an old man in Tennessee: "But this hyur country's all goin to change It's a goin' to be most everlastin ly improved, you see. I sha'n't never be improved; I'm too old. But the old ways is comin' to an end. They's men buyin' up thousand's of acres of this land. They'll be railroads built directy, bither an' van, mor'n'il do any body any good. They'll cut off the woods lumber, an' they'll be mines and quarries up hyur, they say. An' they'll be mean, dirty little towns laid out, all about. Then, instid o' people drinkin' a little healthy whisky, as we've always done, they'il be forty times as much miser'ble pisen stuff sold an' drunk, an' whoever drinks it'll begin to steal an' lie. I reckon they'll be some mighty fine houses built som'eres along this river, an' they'll put up big scientific locks onto their doors, an' theives 'll come up from Cincinnarter an' Chat'noog', an' break into 'em. They aint never been a lock onto a door in these mountains. But they's goin' to be the all-firedest improvement about hy'ar, an' I s'pise our people 'll l'arn to "Terpsichorean revel," as applied to a steal too; haf to keep up an' live. An' they'll be some o' them city wimen hyar, I rackon, from them big places, with their fine feathers, an' their dresses a draggin' on to the ground, an' they'll be the devil to pay among our young men. That's what they call cirlication, ain't it, stranger? I tell ye unconsidered trifles" and "The man of this country 'Il soon be improvin' like hell news," in referring to self.—Chicago but I shan't liye to see much of it, I recken. A FREIGHT WAR IMMINENT. -The O. R.

& N. Co., having been carrying the war into freight via Portland and Pendleton, instead much as it would take to temporally deepen the bar across the middle sands with the ent. We see now that the Central Pacific people have also sent their man to make a bid, so that lively times may be expected, and we hope that our old Boise friends will profit by any cutting down of rates that may One thing we know, and that is there is a decided feeling in that country against the grasping te of the merchants of that city in the past. If through rates could be given from Puget

Sound they would not hesitate for an instant,
as everything else is in favor of the route our
company commands.

Letter From Spragus.

SPRIGUE, W. T., Jan. 22, 1882. January 21st I notice an article in regard to our thriving little village, and from the tone of it there seems to be a doubt about our prosperity and the country around shout us, and by your permission I shall endeavor to give you (though a crude) truthful account. No one can judge of a ountry by merely passing through it on the cars, and persons who give such an pinion do wrong, both to themselves and the places they speak of, and create an impression which, though false, create an impression which it takes time to ob-Sprague is 108 miles east of Ainswe and nestles right in the midst of as fine an agricultural country as can be found

in the great Northwest. Timber is not as plentiful as might be, but there is igh for present use. Lumber can be laid down here for from \$18 to \$22 per thousand. Water is plentiful and of the best quality. The necessaries of life are pretty high, but competition will soon lessen the burden. Buildings of all kinds are going up in town. Two hotels are in full blast, kept by John Cody and L. D. Newton. There are also five private boarding houses. Conway & Layton hav about completed a large and comm hotel. DeWitt Brown is also erecting large building to be used as a hotel and stores. E. M. Kinnear and E. Dane have each respectively a general merchan-disc establishment where a large stock of goods are to be found; but I think another store would do well, and get a share of the increasing business; and with a bakery, restaurant, 10 saloens and a Chinese wash house. I think we deserve the name of town to say the least of it. The N. P. R. R. Co. are putting up extensive buildings here. A round house to hold 12 locomotives, car shop 75x225, and machine shop 76x122; also a turn table, blacksmith shop and other out-buildings They have also in course of erection a splendid building to be used as offices, which, I am informed by Mr. L. D. New ton, under whose charge it will be pu up, will cost in the neighborhood of \$30, 000; it is being pushed to completion as fast as possible.

I am reliably informed that very nearly all the government land within a radius of twenty miles has been taken up; so also has a large quantity of railroad land, which go to show that we have a country to back us up. Men who have lived here for the last fifteen years, say that this cannot be beat as a wheat producing region, and from samples that I have seen, it will compare with the best wheat that was ever raised on the Colusa plains of California. Fruit, as far as tried, has done well, and all kinds of vegetables are raised in abundance-in fact anything that grows in the temperate zone will grow here, and all the land lacks is the touck of the plowman, when nature will respond in a way that will make this a

direct route to the Big Bend country and Forts Spokane and Colville, all other reports notwithstanding. Wilson, Crab, Deep Cole and other creeks depend on this place for their supplies. Several pack trains have left here within the last two months for the Kootenai country in pay for things they bought in the foreign British America, and I think Sprague as side of Portland

Frank Powers, a carpenter employed on the company's work, fell from the top of the car shop, some 35 feet, and sustained injuries which it is thought will prove fatal. As this is the first accident that has happened since the commence ment of work, it goes to show that care in every respect is taken.

#### "HANDS UP!" ONCE MORE The San Francisco Daily Report of the 8th

stant repea's the story of last summer,

when was published an item stating that J. B. Hume, Chief of Wells, Fargo & Co.s' detective service, has been caught out by road 000,000 required for next year, \$200,000. caster in theory than in practice. Any patriot and true Democrat—who could in reduplicated by reiteration. This is the graphs indiscriminately, and believes a passenger on a stage in the upper portion of the err about railroad scandal which has a constant of the state and find fault with our no proper sense be said to embody in his truth which they assert in opposition to every word of them. Finally, after she of the State and was made to hold up his the cry about railroad scandal which has funny writers, but the question is, can person the principle that was so rnthdeclare. In my remarks yesterday, I paper down with an air of disappointment hicle and looted the express box and the passengers, and that Mr. Hume was compelled to part with his gold-mounted, diamond-stocked cut-off double-harrelled shot gun, presented to him by the Company as a reward for his valor in tackling wh stage robbers single-handed. Wells Fargo & Co. run a gun store in connection with their express and never fail to reward with the present of a shot gun persons who save arrest and conviction or killing of men who have robbed their stages. Mr. Hume felt very much aggrieved at the injury wrought to his professional reputation as a thief catcher by the publication of the above mentioned report and denounced it as the bas less fabrication of some wicked newspape critter or a job put up on him by the crimin al element of the Pacific Coast. He asserte that not only had he not been "stood up," but that no stage robbery occurred on the route and at the time stated. The circum stances that the fragments of the expres several Chinamen in the neighborhood was ac ecunted for on the hypothesis that the stage must have run into a chuck-hole and that I the box iolted out of the boot and struck on a rock. Mr. Hume was therefore given the benefit of the doubt. A dispatch from Benson. Arizona, gives an account of an anotic adventure of Mr. Hume with the knights of the road. Two masked men stopped the stage from Benson to Tombstone, were eight passengers, including Hume. These two men showed no more respect for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s chief of detectives than if he had only been a Chinaman with a lot of gold dust sewed in his undershirt, and actually took from him two beautiful revolvers, with silver plated barrels and sights made of four-carat diamonds, presented to him by Wells Fargo & Co. as an appreciation of his heroism as a witness for the prosecution in a Bodie stage robbery case. Mr. Hume did not care for the revolvers and gracefully yielded them to the robbers, as he knew that his employers have got more revolvers their detectives and Liessengers are eve tives and Liessengers are ever es

> THE IDAHO FREIGHT RACKET. - John Muir, superintendent of traffic of the O. R. & N. Co. arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Columbia. On Wednesday he had a conference with the officials of the C. P. R. Co. that resulted in consummation of acgements with that corporation to carry
> business of southern Idaho, which has
> been a member for a long while. He
> leaves a wife and seven children to mourn
> his departure—Dulles Times. R. Co. that resulted in consummation of arrangements with that corporation to carry heretofore all gone via the Central Pacific line. It is to be divided between the two companies. Uniform rates have been estab-lished from San Francisco and Portland by last, of these 13 were civil cases and 5 crum-Central Pacific and O. R. & N. Co.'s routes. inal cases.

A Deliverer Wasted.

When the American people want to led out of the Egypt of tariff oppressi they will not, if they are wise, accept Senator Bayard or Senator Beck as their Moses. Neither of these gentlemen, and, for that matter, not one of their political houshold who has recently expressed himself on the subject of the tariff, has shown such regard for principle as would justify any oppressed people in taking him for a Moses. According to the bible account, oses did not advise his people to make dicker with Pharaoh when they found

that monarch and his army sharp after them. When the Israelites ice to the one God and began to rorship a golden calf, Moses did not desert his creed and propose to the apostate people something in the way of an impossible compromise between monotheism and polytheism. Herein Moses was not like the politic, adroit, sagacious, and preternaturally wise modern politician. Moses called upon all who were on the Lord's side to come to him. If Mr. Bayard had been managing the case, ne would have tried to strengthen himself by calling on all who were in favor of worshiping the Lord only, with incidental calf. Perhaps, however, he would not have any more successful, or won any higher respect from the living generations to come In his speech on the Eaton-Morrill proposition that the tariffquestion be sub-mitted for investigation to a committee

omposed of persons not members of eithase of congress, Mr. Bayard charac erized the existing tariff as class legislation for the benefit of a few, and as a per version of legislation. It is class legislation simply because it seeks to build up one branch of industry at the expense of others; becase it taxes those who, from the nature of their pursuits, can not be protected by means of duties on imports, for the benefit of those who, from the na ture of their pursuits can be protected. And it is for the same reason that Mr. Bayard professes to be opposed to this kind of legislation. And yet he says that. in laying duties for revenue, "the inci dental result of this in fostering our in dustries might be wisely considered, not as a controlling motive in levying taxes, but as one of its inevitable results." Mr Bayard imagines that he has seen the whole American people prostrate before the protectionist calf since November 1880; and so, instead of calling upon all who are on the side of commercial free dom to gird on their swords and come to his side, he calmly announces, that he too, is a worshiper of the calf, but only in an incidental sort of way, and not as a supreme and constant object of adoration. And he shows the natural effects of this cowardly idolatry when he speaks of pro tection as one of the inevitable results of a tariff laid for revenue. In his act o prostration he loses sight of what he very well knows, that it is possible to raise al needed revenue by means of duties in which there would be not one atom of protection. Mr. Beck is another of those whos

eroism does not rise to the level of that

displayed by Aaron, Mr. Beck, who

followed Mr. Bayard in the debate of las

Tuesday, declared that our protective tar-

iff "did rob our farmers, who furnish

nine-tenths of our exports, in making then

British America, and I think Sprague as markets where their sales were made at a distributing center has no equal this least 45 per cent. more than the seller asked, and that much more than anybody else paid. Protection that gave congressional license to a few wealthy cembina tions to extort from the American farmers and laborers a large portion of their earn ings was such protection as the wolf give the lamb." And this same Mr. Beck scouted the idea of free trade and de ounced as an absurdity the term "free traders" as applied to the democratic partv because of its "tariff-for-revenue-only blanks of 1876 and 1880; "for that party favored the raising of a much larger por tion of necessary revenue from customs duties. It recognized that, of the \$340, 000 must be obtained by tariff taxatio and had never thought of depriving American industries of the protection a proper revenue tariff would afford. For one he would arrange the taxes so as to aid all the industries, and particularly those which were started on a belief that they would be fostered by congress. Now Mr. Beck knows perfectly well that it is no more possible to aid all the industries by taxation than it is for a democrat to lift himself from the headwaters to the mouth of Salt river by the slack of his pants. He also knows perfectly well that a tariff vielding a revenue of \$200,000,000, and yet protecting no home monopoly, is quite possible in this country. But he is not in favor of such a tariff. On the contrary, to state it plainly, he is in favor of a protective tariff. His definition of his position, stated in plain words, is substantially this: A protective tariff robs the farmers. It licenses a few wealthy combinations to extort from American farmers and laborers a large portion of their earnings. It gives such protection as the wolf gives the lamb-tolerably zealous and effective when the lamb is inside the wolf. Nevertheless, a tariff for revenue only is an absurdity. Hurrah for a tariff for protection! Hurrah for a tariff for revenue with incidental robbery and inci-

People who want to get the teeth of the wolf out of their flesh, no matter whether they have been inserted incidentally or in obedience to a controlling motive, will hardly look for deliverance to such men as Bayard and Beck-men who are ready to prostrate themselves before anything that they suppose to be the popular idol of the hour; and who are always prepared to compromise with the wolf, when the wolf is on top, upon the basis of a somewhat less bone-searching introduction his canines into the person of his viction. There is precious little Moses timber uch statesmen as these. - Ch

AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD .- Mr. John Michelbach, who has been sick for some time past, past to the world beyond on Sunday last. He came to The Dalles in pioneer days, and by steady industry accumulated quite a competence. He was for many years proprietor of the Washington Market in this city. He was buried from his residence on Thursday afternoon by the Odd Fellows, of which he

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HOSPITAL PATIENTS. - The Idaho Democra has been working up the dreadful treatment the country patients receive in the hospital at Boise City. If patients have any sense in future they come to Walla Walia, for here they not only have a grand ball and supper every other week, but on rising from the feather-bed spring couches of a morning an attendant presents them with a champagn cocktail, after which they are taken for a drive, and on returning sit down to a breakfast of Mocha coffee, quail on toast and deviled ham; for dinner they get roast goose, truffled turkey with eastern oysters, canvasback ducks, English plum-pudding, miner pie and orange salad with ambrosia for dessert; for supper they get sea fish, cakes, &c., and wind up the day with cigars and hot grog made from Irish whiskey imported expressly for them. They get so tired of good living, in fact, that they never return.

QUEER WINTER SIGHTS .- The rural dis tricts present a singular appearance for January. Pansies, dandelions and lilacs are in bloom, berry bushes are in full leaf, rose trees are wearing new suits of green, and cherry trees are putting forth fresh leaves. There is much wonderment among the farmers as to what it all means. A sudden sharp frost would quickly change the ap pearance of the country, and would be welmed as an enemy of disease. An interest ing question is whether this unseasonable weather will not interfere with the rule by which the age of trees is calculated. The usual growth is one ring a year, but many forest trees are now leafing out for the second time this season, and the second flow of sap may prove sufficient to form another ring.-N. Y. Sun.

NEW TOILET COMBINATION. - The Scientific American has a cut of a very handy toilst article, the invention of I. N. Arment and A. E. Scott, of Dayton. The engraving shows a novel toilet article combining hair brush, tooth brush, mirror, and receptacle for various toilet articles. The brush is chambered and provided with a hollow handle for receiving a tooth brush and comb. The cavty in the back of the brush is closed by a sliding cover, consisting of a mirror wit beyeled edges. This mirror has a wire brace which folds closely against it and is capable ot being used to support it. Besides holding the comb and tooth brush, the brush handle and back is capable of holding various other toilet articles, such as pins, hair pins, butto hook, glove buttoner, etc.

Who HE Was.-Those who witnessed the execution of the three murderers will never forget the little red-headed fellow who gave his name as Howard. A well known and respectable gentleman, now of this city, iden tifies Howard as Monroe Whitlow, of Humboldt county, California. His parents own and cultivate a small farm in that county. Monroe was the oldest of the children, consisting of five sons and two daughters. He bore a bad reputation-was known as an arrant coward, although he was fond of carrying knives and pistols and talking of murderous deeds. He led a dissolute life, and came with a wife and two children to Washington Territory some three years ago. He was 24 or 25 years of age. - Seattle Post-In-

A New DISEASE. - A reporter of The Dalles Times learns that there is a disease which is that attacks their horses in a most singular manner, the first symptoms being the legs of the animal commencing to swell, then a breaking out, resembling to some extent boils, which cover the limb, causing the hair to fall off, and leaving the diseased portion in a very sore condition. What this disease is, we are not prepared to say, but we invite those who are acquainted with it, and can cure the same, to give the public the benefit that those who may need such can rid their stock of this pestilence before it spreads over the country generally.

GARFIELD COUNTY ELECTION. - Below we give the names of the successful candidates at the recent election in Garfield county: For Probate Judge, Butler received 210 majority; for School Superintendent, W. H. Marks, 173; for Assessor, H. H. Wise, 278; for Sureyor, E. D. Briggs, 295; for Treasurer, J. H. Perkins, 338; for Coroner, Davidson, 28; for Sheep Commissioner, S. D. Jones, 223; for Sheriff, W. E. Wilson, 94; for Auditor, Scott Rogers, 32. Messrs. Oliver, Wisenfeldt and Kenoyer were elected Commission ers. For the county-seat, Pomeroy received 411 votes; Assotin, 287; Pataha City, 259;

ONE MORE WARNING .- Joe Miller, one of the unfortunates of the Texas Ferry acci-families. The proceeds will be donated to the dent, was run into Tuesday morning by a reckless express-wagon driver. We have ingly without effect. We noticed, too, a country sleich whose bases had no half of the subject being "The benefit to man's body, them, that came very near running over Mr.

Knudsen, as he was passing a street crossing.

Sheight should be allowed by the street crossing. Sleighs should in all cases carry bells, that their approach could be known by foot passengers. Our own city teamsters should guard against tunning over people on cross-

HISTORY OF WALLA WALLA. -It is very evident that Col. F. T. Gilbert's history of Walla Walla county will be of an exhaustive nature, for he is delving into and raking up interesting news pertaining to the county that even the old pioneers had well nigh forgotten. He has just returned from the camp of Mr. W. W. Davis, where he has been for a whole week gathering information respecting the tenets, faith and hisse who follow Mr. Davis' leadership. The book is going to be the best thing ever issued and will be immensely popular.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Reporters Gather these

Dollar notes will appear shortly.

As a "firer" Mike Ungerer is the boss Emerson's California Minstrels are comit The Guiteau trial will probably be over this

Jake Betz has laid in 20 tons of ice; but

The circulation of the Daily STATESMAN is

The Montana newspapers actually speak is-worably of each other sometimes.

The News saith that dipththeria has again

Tuesday at his residence in that city.

nd it adds new members to its list weekly. Out of 1,020 deaths in Chicago in the month of December 118 were caused by small pox.

anderson's horse tried to caress him to Elick's great grief. The grade of the street at the Dalles is to be

ed four feet so as to be over the highest of high water marks. Enoch Pratt the Baltimore banker has given on dollars to endow a free circulating

We wouldn't mind betting a cookie that argent will not get the Cabinet position of cretary of the Interior.

Mr. C. C. Cram writing from Per ays that the river is clear of ice and that the ats are making regular trips.

A young man of this city is a father at the age of 23 and complains loudly at that early age to be forced to set a good example.

urchasing cattle for their spring drive. The 4th st. bridge cost the city, for building nd complete construction between \$1,500 and

very little "daddyism" among the boys here. Bro. Mays is still hunting for a printer that does not know more of the art than himself. But alas, it can never be. His reputation has

something terrible.

Picard's establishment is assuming metropol know he will be erecting a big brick store on

iff has returned from Steilacoom whither he went with an insane patient. He reports affairs pretty lively on the Sound.

The farmers are all in good spirits over the all of snow, as they say it will protect the grain and give it a chance to stool out, and as consequence good times will be the result.

weather at Missoula, M. T. so far this year that only occurred once and people were sur

usual enterprise sends us a very useful calender for 1882. With such a sterling paper extras are entirely superfluous but welcome all the

The supply depot in this city has outlived its usefulness and is to be removed to the Dal- blood poured down in streams; the poor devles, on Fcb. 1st. Mr. C. E. Lorg will assume another responsible position in the Company's

E. T. Wilson having purchased the new press ordered by Gay, of Dayton, and new type from San Francisco, expect to resume publication of the Pomeroy Republican at an

Dr Bakers steam saw mill, situated a mile er so above his water mill, on one of the can-

upon its roof. There are over a dozen letters pinned up a the Post office, either insufficiently, or not stamped at all, they are mailed by the same his Alder street dukinea who very properly

Steve Truax and J. B. Lister, of Pomeroy, two of the coming men of the territory, whose name will be heard in the land, called on us ountry took a hand in affairs.

has "sworn off" on whiskey until the first paling attorney, assisted by Hon. J. B. Allen, our own wheat, and thus make what now ace car is seen in Helena. Some of his friends defended the law. Mr. Anders first addressed goes into the pockets of Portland middlemen suggest that in less than two weeks he will be suggest that in less that will cost to build a figuring on how much it will cost to build a that it embraced more than one object and

be confined to members of the order and their reading room fund. At the Episcopal church last Sunday Bish-

mind and spirit of a right observance of the

number of beans in a glass jar.

running along the road, to go for a successful been taken for a great many more, and when the size of an egg, and discover it to be frozen fully completed, the book will give a better in the ground so hard that it can't be raised by a pickaxe tacked up by a prayer.

locate for the practice of his profession. His amiable and estimable wife accompanies him.

stores in the city. The reason is simply that he is selling off his stock of watches, clocks and jewelry at cost preparatory to a change of his business. He requests the readers of the Statesman to pay his store a visit and examine stock and prices. Now is the time for a real bargain.

The figure behind her petticoats and sends her itions. The fifth is Gen. Miles old regiment louts of soms to pounce unawares upon a man louts of soms to pounce unawares upon a

we will say here that while the STATE new to write about, but also strengthen fitable manufacturing industries, when the proper men are at the head. From alm to know that now twenty skilled mechan their foundry is a monument of their unre grasped from the nettle, danger, each suc of lumber per diem, and it is to be on a new principle, in order that no patent can be infringed. They have in the moulding shops a new furnace which will melt more iron with less coal-than any other on the Coast, and at the last casting they melted 3,500 new crane is being erected, and this week more machinery, consisting of a new doublegeared drill-press and a bolt cutter will be in operation. Messrs. Marshall, Jones & Roberts, besides being all first-class workmen themselves, are fortunate in having in their employ workmen of the highest skill in their trade J. Smith who is now working on the frame of the new saw mill is one of the best far. workmen in the country and will soon make his name known. Sam Heller the moulder is perfect in Lis business and no better moulding eastings for Mr. J. W. Snook who

what we witnessed during our short visit. A Ban Ecc. - It there is a man in town who should be waited upon by a committee that same is the notorious Pete Johnson; he is a bad egg without any courage above being a sneak thief and attacking defenseless or drunken men; he never does an honest days work and has no other business than to see what he can steal; he should be fired out of this city without a moments delay or else surely one of these fine mornings he will bring Walla Walla into the same notorety as Seattle recently has. He is utterly useless, no good to himse.f and a terror to the community at large; he has been in jail several times and is in a fair way to go there again; this morning as a poor inoffensive Chinama who works for Mr. Chadsey was cleaning the lamp chimneys in the room back of the sa loon Pete went for him and in a most dastardly manner struck him in the breast and then took up a heavy bottle and belabored the poor Celestial over the head until the il immediately ran around to Laman's Temple of Justice and Ames went to arrest the rumored that he had skipped the city; Sheriff Thompson with his usual foresight immediately telegraphed to adjoining towns to arrest him but shortly afterward he saw him It is rumored that there are numerous horse thieves in Walla Walla. In Columbia and Garfield counties a well organized vigilant committee could find steady employment for a short time.

Chase and after dodging in doors and out he months, she made 459 pounds more, or an average for the period of two and one-half pounds a day. The newspapers call her the the City Police court and it looked at one time as though there would be a remitting of Seattle Justice here and it will yet be the only alternative left for our citizens if things yons running into Mill creek, fell down from the weight of snow which had accumulated go on much longer and these outcasts carry ed by electricity, the Brush electric light to

tionality of the late legislative act, known Baker City Tribune. It is time the young men of the a hand in affairs.

A large Monday in an amicable form. A large ships, the "Iroquois" and "H. S. Gregory," assemblage of citizens collected to hear the are now on their way to Tacoma, loaded he held next Friday evening at the office of N. arguments pro and con. The cause came up are now on their way to Tacoma, load on a writ of certiorari from Justice Laman's pourt. The appellants were represented by Messrs. T. J. Anders and W. A. George. Mr. A. D. Isham was also heard in behalf of wheat shippers were half wide-awake, they It is said that a prominent citizen of Helena clients affected by this case. The prosecut. could engage these ships and load them with the court and assailed the law on the ground at the expense of our own producers. conferred special privileges. His argument ant surprise party at the residence of Wm. conferred special privileges.

and surprise party as able, showing careful preparation. The grounds taken by the counsel for the Territorian the occasion being Mrs. Kirkman's birthday. grounds taken by the counsel for the Territory was that the act is but an ordinary exercise of police power, general in its provisions and single in its object. The whole day

was taken up in citing numerous authorities and commenting upon their applicability. The court sustained the law. HISTORY OF OUR COUNTY .- The engravings the surrounding scenery-of Chris. Maier, pointment, when he sees a three-cornered dog running along the road, to go for a stone about running along the road, to go for a stone about

RUMORED MILITARY CHANGE. - An officer Mother Duniway is very fond of abusing people who will not be bored into taking her blessed old sheet but when she is paid back in orders will soon be issued by the War Denyther of the army who has every opportunity of knowing, writes a friend in this city that orders will soon be issued by the War Denyther of the province of the army who has every opportunity of the army paid back in a partment, directing the Fifth and Twenty-instantial sends her upon a man. The fifth is Gen. Miles' old regiment

The Grand Army will have a camp fire or The members of the A. O. U. W. will give

grand ball on the 14th, of February. ers of the "State

The "yaller dog" business appears to am the town. Ridicule is the only weapon to against snobbery. Hank Vaughn is again on his pins and in hi

list to operate on. adding sold in Paris its best use would buiding brown fronts.

The committees of safety will meet to-night to take into consideration matters pertaining to the welfare of the community.

Special meeting of the "Alki" Club January 28th, 1882, at 8:30 P. M., for the transaction important business. A full attendar

there will be a good one soon for the circle last evening was of the intensely utter Ai-u kind as Haverly's gigantic troupe of 30 people will

appear in Portland shortly; Mr. Steechan is a live manager and Portland would be dead without him. Mr. By Geer, killed three fine deer in the ountains the other day, which he brought to town Wednesday. Those animals are reported to be quite plentiful up Mill creek in the

old fashioned cure for coughs and colds and has stood the test of time and trial. None other is as pleasant to take, or as sure to cure. the old lady a trial. For sale at Holmes Drug

Forty-five north latitude, and 6.000 feet above the sea-level, and pansies in flower in the open air on New Year's Day. That's what nia City can boast of this year, as a bo quet of these beautiful flowers was gathered in Hamp Johnson's garden last Sunday. Madi-

class hotel in every particular; the proprietors are old timers and know how to treat their guests; they pay particular attention to emipounds of iron in 35 minutes time. A large grants and spare no pains to give every information to new comers. W. the hotel.

Mack Gose is studying legal lore under the

Hon. John Allen and cannot fail of becoming an accomplished lawyer. He is a son of one of our oldest settlers and therefore to the man or bern. Some of our Walla Walla boys will nake a name in the world and of this one we have every hope from what we learn of him s The holiday number of the Yankee For

Herald is immense, It contains illustrations of the time-honored "rifle prospector" on moulder exists, he is at present engaged in horseback, the Saw Tooth mountains and the aboriginal "Sheepeater" just as he appears af-

J. Frank Niles Esq. agent for the Pacific Walker one of the blacksmiths cannot be Mutual Life Insurance Company is now in this city and hereafter he will make this his headquarters. The Pacific is a well known Company and have the best men of this upper ared and have large interests here besides. Mr. Niles will be a valuable addition to society here and we give him a hearty wel

> DEER HOUNDS .- Those who have excasion to travel the Columbia river, like ourselves, are, no doubt, a little puzzled to see seven or eight fine deer hounds racing to the wharf at Kalama upon the arrival of the steamboats. Upon inquiry, we hear that the hounds belong to Capt. George Ainsworth, of this city, and that he keeps the band there in the charge of Dick Sorter. Occasionally the captain goes down and, with friends, goes out to the Ainsworth residence, which is situated by a large interior lake. Here several days are spent unning deer, which usually make for the lake, where they are captured. Of all the many good things Captain George is entitled to, we begrudge him none but this sport .-

THE Boss Cow .- And now comes Mr. J. S. Kennerson, of Barnet, Vt., and makes was dropped January 2, 1874, made between March 15, 1880, and March 15, 1881, 746 pounds of butter. She calved May 17, 1881, and from the 20th day of that month to the

ing made by which Baker City will be lightbeen doing. Judge Lacy fined him \$50.00 with Mr. Daniel Smith for the use of the and costs and Pete immediately awaited on his Alder street dulcines who very properly power to drive the generators and as scene. class of people who are known as 'half baked' refused to 'put up." There is evidently very little admiration for him even there. retused to 'put up. Interest extends there. ery can be placed in position, our streets and business houses will be lighted at night by that safest and best of all lights, electricity.

The Sunday-Law Case.—The constitution of the supply the trade with everything in the way of leather, shoe findings, leather and rubber

SURPRISE PARTY. - There was a very pleas Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas and Miss Alicia Thomas. The evening was one that will not soon be forgotten by the

A new and exciting game of chance has been farmers, and must say that they compare introduced into fashionable circles of Boston, introduced into fashionable circles of Boston introduced introduced introduced introduced introduced introduced introduced introduced introdu introduced into fashionable circles of 18000n, lating and must say that they compare which, while it intoricates the senses, does not very favorably with those in States farther weaken the nerves or impair the mind to any weaken the nerves or impair the mind to any always with Euterprise, talent and grit are required in hris. Maier, every newspaper, and the Independent is we'll may its own anticipations be more than real- these times.

idea of the county in general than anything plaining about their mails, but Walla Walla Walla Cucle Sam to appropriate a sum of money to which is not blamed as she used to be, which is a pickare tacked up by a prayer.

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It practically takes the country up and will give a good idea of our resources and civil-best postmasters in the country and is concluded the profession. His ization to our friends abroad. nothing but right, for Mr. Stine is one of the best postmasters in the country and is conscientions in the performance of the duties of his office.

imes each day, assures us that the present cost genial winter ever known in Eastngton. They tell us that stock on the range are doing admirably. In the southern portion, everything is growing as in spring. Very little snow north of us, so far. It is past the time, they say, for very cold

We learn from what can only be consider-

ed the best authority, that under the orders

of Mr. Villard, one new steamer is being out-

fitted, and two others are being repair

service in the interest of the O. R. & N. Co. on the upper waters of the Columbia. It is said that one will navigate above Priest Rapids, another will work above Kettle Falls, The immense mining and timber regions of the upper Columbia are at last attracting the ion of practical capitalists. We are informed that Chinese bosses mak ach Chinaman running a laundry here pay a icense for the same. In some instances this

costs \$150. A part of the contract is, they are protected from competition. We do not see any reason why the city council should not get a finger in this "washee bizness" and make either these "bosses" or somebody else men pay no taxes, they send out of the coun-try all the money they earn, and generally they are in all kinds of mischief. Make them pay up. Mr. Hubert C. Ward becomes the succe sor of H. M. McCartney, receiving his ap-

pointment last Thursday. He lately return ed here from the front, where he was engaged as Assistant Engineer. Mr. Ward entered the service of the Northern Pacific railway company in 1869. In 1871 he selected the line of the Northern Pacific from Ainsworth to Lake Pend d'Oreille. He also ran a line from this place to Puget Sound via the Weenachie river and Ward's pass in the Cascades, which is known among railway engineers as the most rapid instrument survey on record, making 66 miles in three days. He left the employ of the company just after Jay Cooke's failure, returning to it in 1880, when he was engaged in the Cascade range. He is considered high authority in all matters pertaining to his department of work. We congratulate him upon his appointment.

GOATS TO PROTECT SHEEP .- The farmers of Hunterdon and Somerset counties, New ersey, use goats to protect their sheep from dogs, and two are about all each farmer puts in with his sheep. As soon as a dog enters the field at night the goats attack him, and their butting propensities are too much for the canine, who scon finds himself rolling over and over. A few repetitions of this treatment causes the dog to leave the field, limping and yelling. Formerly, when a dog entered a sheep held at night, the sheep would run wildly around and cry piteously. Since the goats have been used to guard them, they fall in line behind the goats and seem to enjoy the fun. The idea of utilizing goats in this way came from the West where they are put in sheep pens to drive

ALL QUIET .- The affair with the Indian at the mouth of the Jocko is not deserving the prominence which has been given it. It appears from the Missoulian that the Flatleads were somewhat alarmed at the surveyors, as they thought the road was being built directly without their interests being onsulted. Matters were explained to them and when they were assured that the pur. pose of the surveys was to simply find the would be reimbursed for all damages done to them or their farms, and that the railroad would purchase of them the right of way over their reservation, they were perfectly satisfied, and now the surveying goes on as

PROF BOULON'S CONCERT.-The concert given by Paul Boulon on Wednesday evening was the best ever given in this city. In fact it was immense, and the universal pleasing comments we have heard convinces us that all who were fortunate enough to be present received a rare treat. It was a conert which would have been a credit to the largest city in the Union and we want words tention to give a concert on even a grander his enterprise will be apprereelated

A New Enterprise. - Messrs. Bradley & them continue to attach "A. O. U. W." to come among us to grow up with the country. nce themselves as prepared to supply the trade with everything in the way of leather, shoe findings, leather and rubber belting, packing, hose, etc. They also pay the highest price for hides, furs, pelts, etc. the highest price for hides, furs, pelts, etc. They buy hides according to the classifica-tion of the Tanners' Association of the Pacific Coast. Their market reports will hereafter be a teature of this paper. We will venture to assert that anyone who may have dealings with the new firm will meet with entire sat-

Laura: "I hear a great deat obout a new fashionable folly—the decoration of piates by amateur artists. How is the thing done, and can you lescribe what the decoration consists of?"

We have had several plates decorated lately by female members of our family. The way they did it was after this fashion. They first warmed the plate, then they laid on it several slices of the breast of a turkey, a second joint, some cranberries, \$27,000. The trees are now from sixteen to dressing (without onions), and a couple of twenty inches through. boiled Irish potatoes. Try that sort of decoration, and your friends will appreciate ar-

LAMP POSTS. - We have had several offers for that supernumery lamp post that stands outside the Statesman office, but which is Lord's day. The sermon near control of the sermo no other paper is so popular in Montana. tion may possibly become so great that, like number of beans in a glass jar.

It always makes a boy crasy with disap

C. N. Babcock, Orley Hull, W. H. McGuire,
Supplied with all three. Long life to it, and dollar and fifty cents is a heap of money

RETURNED.—Lev. Hawley has just returned from Pomeroy. He reports wheat looking exceedingly well in that section.

FAME.—The New York illustrated papers because it will stimulate the roots of the hair, have obtained a photograph of Steve Whiteman's dog, "Rattler," and have named him man's dog, "Rattler," and have named him "The Fashionable Pet."

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DALLES NOTES

d four feet, so as to be over the highest of high-water marks.

Adam Crossman, the city marshal at Th les, has placed us under many obligation for his kind attention and hospitality during a recent visit. The citizens say that he is the best city marshal they ever had. He is an old timer and mined in early days in old Owyhee, and afterward resided in Walls Walla, where he can yet count his friends by

The Dalles Mauntaineer is one of the clear est and best newspapers on the Coast, and is now more popular than ever since it has come under the editorial control of Col. Lang. who is a forcible writer and a gentleman in every sense of the word. No man is better posted than he on the great questions of the day and those who meet him on the platform of "Free Trade versus Protection" will mee a foeman worthy of their steel.

The fire engine at The Dalles is always ready with ten pounds of steam on, It cost the city only two cords of wood per month. The engineer is Peter Smith and a very effi cient man he is. When he first took charge of the engine he found that a job had been put up on him to render the engine useles n case of a fire, but like a sensible man he took the critter and tried her, not waiting for a fire, and found that a rubber had been placed under a valve. It was supposed to have been the work of the previous engineer, who wished to retain the place. The sam thing occurred in Walla Walla once, but was played a little finer and was successful. The moral of this is that engineers had better give their engines a fair trial on taking pos-session of them.

#### PROGRESS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The doubling of Montana's population in Track laying on the Northern Pacific a Miles City will take a rest from January 1 to March 1. The Northern Pacific bridge across Snake

river will, with its approaches, be nearly 2 Done in a workmanlike half a mile long. There are at Glendive 150 cars of construc

tion material of the Northern Pacific, awaiting transportation to the front. Regular passenger trains on the Northern Pacific will not run through to Miles City until the road is turned over to the operating department, which will not probably be done

A contract has been let for cutting and devering 20,000 standard gauge ties for the Northern Pacific road on the line between Silver Bow Junction and the crossing of Deer Lodge river.

It is rumored that Villard contemplates ending a ship to China to bring over a ship oad of Chinese to work on the Northern Pacific and other roads, under contract by the Villard interest. We understand that two thousand men at

the 4th of next June.

#### It Passeth Comprehension

We cannot understand why some people with their well-known character for every species of trickery and rascality, can have the cheek to advocate any measure for the good of the community, when it knows that its mere advocacy by them or it-even if it is a paper-is all sufficient to defeat it. A man's reputation outlives him, and his actions in the past will nullify any influence his pa per may once have had. When a man has reached the mental condition in which he see pose of the surveys was to simply find the in every bush an officer, it is time for him to die. Such people have outlived their useful.

#### FRATERNAL INDEX.

Chicago has forty-three lodges and about 4,000 members. San Francisco has over 5,-000 members, and manages very well with

twenty-five lodges. William Parkman, of Boston, says: "Looking back over my three score and ten years, I know of no investment that ever paid s well as the one I have in Odd Fellowship."

The oldest Odd Fellow in the world, Jos Patterson, of New York City, died on Janu ary 4th. He was initiated in England befo the order was introduced in this country, and afterwards became attached to the American

Notwithstanding the disclaimer of the Su preme Lodge and the vigorously expre opinions of members in all sections, the "Seleet Knights" and the papers favorable to thorized action, raised up a formidable opp sition, and unless a change is speedily made

A few nights ago the pest house at Heppner was burglariously entered and all the old clothing, bedding, etc., left there by the smallpox natients, were stolen. The man who would do a thing of that kind is a fit candidate for a coat of tar and feathers. -Pendleton

A HINT. - The following speaks for itself: "WARNING .- All persons committing high way robbery or any capital crime are warned that the punishment is death. CITIZEN COMMITTEE. Seattle. January 18th, 1882."

A black walnut grave that was planted by a Wisconsin farmer about twenty years as on some waste land, was recently sold for

BORN. January 20, on Spring Branch, to the wife of John O'Donnell, Esq., a son. DIED.

is done shortly to dispose of it, the temptation may possibly become so great that, like the army officer during the war, we may resign or leave to escape the temptation. One dollar and fifty cents is a heap of money these times.

No Half Work.—Since it has been suggested that Mr. Brents use his efforts to induce Uncle Sam to appropriate a sum of money to make a carriage drive around the military reservation, the Stateman Suggests that at the same time he might also ask that a "yaler" dog be supplied also to trot behind our carriages when se are out taking the air.

Horse Disease.—Mr. R. R. Corporan Vet. Surg. U. S. A. sends ut the following:
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December 28, 1881.

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SATURDAY, ..... JANUARY 28, 1882.

On Monday last the Mullan tunnel was Scott Rogers, auditor elect of Garfield Coun

H. M. Chase Esq. has left on an important

ncreasing with every issue.

Considerable improvement of yard and gar den fencing is noticed being done.

Clarkson N. Potter of New York died on Prosperity has smiled upon the Alki club

The painters and carpenters are putting the finishing touch to Dusenberry's new addition. Poor Elick Du Bois is all "broke up. Emile

libraly for that city.

Mr. Ryan of Kansas of the firm of Ryan & Lang the great cattle dealers is in the country

\$1.600. The bridge proper cost about \$800. Lumtumism and lardy-da-ism is sat down apon in fashionable clubs of this city; there is

The Chicago Inter Ocean is still making it torrid for John A. Logan. When the average stalwart editor fails to get an office his wrath

John Mustard, Dayton's indefatigable sher-

10 below zero is the coldest registered prised when they learned such had been the

T. Caton; the meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the best measures to be taken for the adoption of a scheme for perfecting our

The Odd Fellows are making preparations for a grand Masquerade ball to be given at Stahl's opera house Feb. 8th. Invitations will

We predict for him a prosperous future.

The only manufacturing industry of which this great interior can boast, with the exception of one or two furniture manufactories, consists of the Walla Walla Foundry, and has noticed this institution many times each successive visit not only gives us something the impression we have always held, to-wit, thing the Walla Walla Foundry has kept on increasing in size and reputation, until today there are few foundries on the Coast which can excel it, and in a very few years, at the present rate of increase, we can safely say it will be second to none. We can all remember the time when it employed but me or two men; it will be a surprise to many find steady employment there, and at the rate work is being rushed in from Oregon and Idaho, we would not be surprised if double that number were working there by the end of the current year. Since the fire a few months since the progress the boys have made is something wonderful, and to-day mitting industry. Trials they have had which would have mired in the slough of despondency men of less grit, but an unwavering faith in the grand future before this coun try has cheered them on, and, like the Phœnix from its ashes, or the flower, safety. ing misfortune has been met with an invincible determination to try again. Their success is now beyond a peradventure, and the reputation of the firm for strict integrity and faithful work is fast becoming known abroad. At present they are working on and making the machinery for a large saw-mill for Mr. Scranton, of Dayton. The mill will Virg have a capacity for turning out 20,000 feet

will use them on his celebrated artificial ter a massacre of inoffensive Chinamen at Loon stone. The pattern maker W. G. Shonweitz | Creek. The publisher displays enviable enis a master workman and besides is one of terpris the best wood carvers in the country. J. P. beaten for good work it we can judge from

scoundrel but he had departed and it was affidavit that his cow, Jersey Queen, which turning the Alder street corner and gave 20th day of last November, a period of six

IN THE LEAD. - Arrangements are now be-

A HINT TO WHEAT SHIPPERS.-Two large with railroad iron. They each draw from 25 to 26 feet of water, and consequently cannot cross the Columbia Bar. If our

THE MAILS. -Our exchanges are all com

Tioga, Pa., has a disgusting scandal. Several families have recently been annoyed by receiving anonymous letters containing obscene epithets and drawings. Recently an world call it Farcey which is a form of glandout the standard of the second call it Farcey which is a form of glandout the second call it for glandout aged clergyman, his wife, and two grown-up daughters have been arrested for sending the ed will send full symptoms.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

ly of all Degrees

There were over 200 two-horse vehic

The wife of G. W. Bradbury is quite ill an

sidence of Hon. B. L. Sharpstein. The Record-Union prophesizes for Californi

There are a few in this city who are fond o oing very much as the beggar did when he got

Tom Tiernay called on Col. Nesmith to-day and the two old-timers were well pleased with

city whose indiscreet conduct shocks the cir The hospital connected with the O. R. & N.

Co. has been discontinued and now employee Have you noticed that since the newspape

war upon the canine tribe, that dogs grou Emigrants are coming. We noticed the spring advance guard on the street to-day with

"The coldest day of the season was the 12th,

the thermometer showing two degrees below zero." That's what the Spokane Falls Chron-The new air brakes are in operation on the

three wagons and a nice lot of stock ho

state that the train stops with almost startling In San Francisco lady applicants for clerk ships are requested by a printed notice "to

trains, and we sp ak from experience when we

please weep in the ante-room as the recorder suffers greatly from damp feet." Many of our business men are in delightfu

wonderment over the manner in which their holiday trade keeps up. Our advertisers have no cause to wonder over it, however. Lower Main street looks very dull and un hing is done for it by giving that por

tion of the city a route to the depot, propert rease in va'ue rapidly and alar Oregon Navigation stock in New York went up from 129 to 136 in two days after the late bear movement. Northern Pacific pref. is

quoted at 75½, and Oregon Transcontinental at 72. already been parcelled out among a new crowd of republicans, and that the old ones are to be

The Custer mill at Yankee Fork has yielded one million dollars worth of gold bricks in the last ten months. Of this amount 80 per cent.

left out in the cold. "The best laid scheme

In case of Aaron F. Sargent's appoin to the Interior department, it is rumored that an ex-land office register of this city, who was loved, will be an immediate applicant for

The ice now being put up in this city i rather attenuated, and makes us long for the about Spokane Falls. We will likely long

Rev. Robt. Boyd and his excellent wife pro pose starting east in a few weeks. Mr. Boyd will work while there in the interest of the church which he has built up in this city.

The length of rails used on crack English allways is thirty rect. Some of the road rails twenty-one or twenty-four feet long. The London and Northwestern company contem-

plate using sixty-foot rails. Fmil Sanderson came near having his nev castle blown up with an armful of giant pow

der Thursday. Fortunately he discovered it in time to save his friends the trouble of hunting up fragments of a mighty good boy. Major Keefer, the popular U. S. payma

has returned from a long and arduous trip to the up-country forts. He was accompanied by his son Horace, who is lately out from Pennsylvania. He can now be said to have

Now is the time of year to trim your shade rees. We notice a good many at this kind of work the last few days. If all the tall poplars in the city were cut off to a uniform highth it would add greatly to the appearance of the city and would be a help to the trees.

Emigration from Germany in 1882 pror e colossal than in 1881. Four number of emigrants are expected to go from

Railroad building in this country is assumproportions such as two years ago was only dreamed of. Capitalists are fast becoming aware of the fact that this is a country not to be ignored, and that we have all requisites for the building up of railroads such as no other

Hogaboom is reported to-day as having been poisoned. Yesterday we refrained from saying anything about this, although the man was bis many friends in Sea Francisco. A blacksmith who has been working for H. ing and not expected to live, but to-day took poison that came very near ending his

were conversing when one remarked: "I think I made a sensation; all the time I was think I made a sensation, and wherein it was a speaking the whole audience received my state. Walla Walla city are overcrowded. This take the big wharf loat over the rapids and nt with an open-mouthed eagerness that was lly wonderful." "Gaping is nothing very

wrote to a newspaper on the subject, saying No. 1. bells from running about after dark, and asking if a church bell was anything more than a are glad to be able to state that all practic"sacred cow bell." Ever afterwards he went ing physicians in this city had their diplomas by the nickname "Old Sacred Cowbell."

for Washington to become a state until after the next Presidential election. There are other territories with a much larger population and their chances are already killed in Con

The freight rates in California and Nevada are so high that sulphur can be imported to San Francisco from Mr. Ætna by sailing ves-

vation. We mean that hitherto supp This is a bold prophesy to make, and yet we afully cultivate it, can easily get water

and the higher lands are, from all appearances and according to testimony of those that have tried them, just as good wheat producing lands as we have anywher urrounding us. Farther and farth the railroad track, starting at the old depot at this place, farms have been laid out and years ago farmers would have blushed to have hauled a plow through, until the culti vated regions lie far below and is climbing nit now that shut Wallula from ou view. Across the river from Wallula, tha migrants have looked upon for years as a

barren and hilly stock range, unfit for cultivation, lies a country as productive as our own foot-hills. And within a year or two there will be settlements there that will as conish "old timers" add make them swea at themselves for not seeing in the past the advantages of settlement there. Ran and water is found wherever it has been netimes. As the greenhorn just from the States ofttimes strikes the biggest luck in a ning camp, so does the fresh and verdant migrant invariably squat upon what in afte ountly. This is a gentle reminder to

those people in this city who are lounging

around and looking for a farm to grow be

neath their bar. room chair. Go out into the

countries that are anxiously awaiting you ming, longing and waiting to bloom as the

desert oft blooms for you and your now pau

RELEASED. - Matt O'Herren, who was ommitted in default of \$500 bail to appear for trial at the next term of court, has been eleased. It appears that O'Herren was treated in a very rough manner, and being a man of high-strung temperament, only re-sented what he considered to be an insult. We hear from many old-timers expression of regard for him, and all, with one accord, agree in pronouncing him a gentleman in man. He is an old timer, and has been 27 years on the coast and this is the first tim he has ever been in trouble, and naturally feels it keenly. Directly his friends became aware of his position they applied for a reduction of his bail and Judge Lacy after

he is reduced it to half the original amount, which was deposited on Friday morning. ty to thirty-five miles from Denver, between Cherry creek and Running creek, the Denver unusual obstruction, it being nothing less than a buried forest. The trees are all pet rified and agatized, are of all sizes and lie buried at various depths, from ten to twen ty-five feet, which is as deep as any excava tions were made by the workmen. They came upon these relies of a by-gone age in at least half a dozen localities and have me

looking into the case, like the just justice

with not a little difficulty on their account. The trees are very perfect and could be taken employed .- Denver Tribune. A WARNING TO A FEW.-Without half trying, a man who is posted can easily place hand upon individuals in this city to to whom the respectable may well cry out in policeman's well-known hail to roughs, wear woman's skirts, and are therefore the less needed in this community. There is a expeditious extensi

Seattle, that has a reputation for gentle and stained parties, that some of our less worth citizens may be in need of. Go there at once, and save this city expenses and annoyand over expenses of trials, imprisonments and perhaps executions a 50,000 dollar school house is being agitated,

but unfortunately by those who are not tax payers. It is an easy matter for such people to advocate taxes, more taxes, but when the tax-payer comes to deposit his ballot it house will be voted down. It has been very correctly said, that, as a rule, too much money is expended in erecting school houses which are more pretentious and costly than ats demand The chief ones tion our people are interested in is what sort for transportation by vessels leaving Bremen ton our people are interested in is what sort for America in the spring. An almost equal of an education is imparted, not what kind of a building the children get it in.

DEATH OF A. A. COHN -By telegraph from San Francisco the death of Adolph A. Cohn is announced. He is reported to have committed snieide on account of financial troubles. Mr. Cohn was well and favorably known throughout the northwest as a dealer in fors and hides, and was generally supposed to be in very good circumst with his bride for his home in San Francisco. His dacth causes great excitement among his many friends in San Francisco and Port-land.

Lyrye \_Under a mistake\_some editors Two young gentlemen at an evening party one remarked: "I gesting food. A case in point occurred item of the morning paper a few days ago, gesting food. A case in point occurred in an | cal and interesting information. wherein it was stated that the schools in may be the case in school district No. 1, but

REGISTERING DOCTOR'S DIPLOMAS, -We are glad to be able to state that all practicpromptly on hand for the county auditor to in the world is owned by Martin S. Stakes, ngister. We learn, however, that one or of Grayville, White County, Ill. She is appearance as yet. After this day doctors 172 hands high, 102 feet long from the end practicing without a registered diploma will doubtless be attended to by the interested ones. The law is a good one, and will doubtless rid the country of traveling and station-

sentation of twelve different heathen nation San Francisco from M4. Altha by saining vesuels at cheaper rates than obtainable by rail from the mines in Nevada, and this under the rituntingdon, Stanford regime so many of our itinisms are howling for; probably they will with when they experience a sample they will with when they experience a sample they will they had not holloaed quite so loudly.

San Carteria with other curious and entertain ing exercises to-night at that church, after which a supper will be served. The proceeds of the supper will be served. The supper will be served.

& Jackson, of Pendleton.

Present giving at dinner parties, bbish in fashior able circles east. Leland's subscribers complain that the

nothing in the paper. If they included the editor the remark would be founded on fact. Lieut. Schwatka is engaged to Miss Ada brackett, of Rock Island, Ill., a niece of Col. Brackett, United States Army, and also re ated to Dr. Brackett, of Washington.

A poor health seeker died suddenly Thurs day morning at Milton, from congestion of the ungs. His name was Powell and he has prothers in the vicinity of Weston and Milton. ent from the fact that fourteen teams es with two tons of wheat passed through Main

street inside of an hour on Saturday morning Since the Apaches were annihilated a solemi procession of patriots are marshaling them selves in Washington for the purpose of secur cition as Territorial governor of Ari

ings: Northern Pacific, month of December, \$434,331—increase, \$213,288; July 1 to Dec. 31, \$2,808,880—increase, \$1,113,-604; number of miles operated in 1881, 972; in

quiet enjoyment of the ample gains of his ca reer of robbery and murder, and coolly offers that he and his band will agree to sign a bond for \$150,000 to keep the peace if the governors uri, Arkansas, Kansas, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee will grant them pardon.

While at The Dalles on Thursday we wer citizen of Walla Walla in the person of Mr. eph, who at one time kept the City, now St. Louis Hotel. Such a dinner we have no enjoyed for a long time as mine host served up rant opposite the postoffice. everthing that goes toward making up the city would be blessed indeed if we had such a

Mexico are all applicants for admission to the sisterhood of states. The misses have not yet merged from the bread and-butter period of too young and giddy as yet to be associated before the world with their elder sisters. Chicago Times.

Married sisters, eh Story?

Last night we noticed a cab driver who had riven over the "hard road to travel" between Main street and the depot quite badly bewil account of his having to go a block out of the derstand how passengers, strange entirely to manage to find Main street cent street and it well lighted to the depot.

RAIL AND AND RIVER TRAFFIC NCTAS About June the boats will no longer leave

The Dalles, but passengers will go right or by rail to the Cascades. The company will commence running rail oad iron to the front without delay from

the Cascades to the N. P. Several good and faithful employes have recently been promoted by the company to

higher offices. Faithful services are app crated. Flat and box cars of fifteen tons capacitwill hereafter be built at the company's shops instead of the old 12-ton affairs,

crease of traffic imperatively demand the Here is a straw. Six years ago 40 tons of reight per diem was a fair average down the river from The Dalles It is now nearer 400 tons. In two years more it will average

over 1,000 tons, take the whole year round. One thousand tons per diem have been the average amount of freight which has left the 1882. It consists of the staple production of the interior-flour, wheat and flax seed. Of the latter the Q. R. & N. Company are now shipping 40 tens per day to San Fran-

One hundred cords of wood for the engines are shipped every day from points below The Dalles for the upper country. All this could be provided right at home with a little energy. As it is, the company appear to have lost all hope of ever waking up the sleepy-heads who are such a drawback to

our progress. There is a good show for the cars and boats to keep fully employed until next harvest, as there are no less than 125,000 tons of grain to be moved yet at points between Walla Walla and Lewiston. This is chants who have interested themselves in obtaining the facts.

R. Campbell is dock foreman at The Dalles, and is one of the most faithful and useful men in the company's service. He has had six years' experience with them and has received continued promotion up to his present responsible position. He has few equals in the knack of giving useful, practi-

It is the intention of the company, when the line is completed to the Cascades, to place it in position at the temporary termi-nus. Of course, it will have to be done at Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota, used to be annoyed by the ringing of a church bell and so wrote to a newspaper on the subject, saying No. 1. steamer Thompson will take it over the Cascades.

> A Large Cow .- Probably the largest cow nose to the end of the tail, 8 feet 9 inches around the girth, 26 inches around the forearm and 31 inches across the hips. She has been exhibited in four States, Illinois, Indi-NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. - The young la- ana Missouri and Tennessee. She is white dies of the Baptist church will give a repre- and red, mostly the latter, well-formed and a perfect beauty, has two fine calves, one three years old and the other three months old, She was raised in Posey County, Ind.

Er. Wonder if any of 'em will appear in the limited garb of our late lamented fore-parents, Adam and Eve. It has been suggested that in the event of the purchase of a new steam fire eagins it would see a good idea for the city to provide homes for the transportation of the steamers to and from fires. The idea is a good one. The man is charge of each steamer could work the team in the streets when not otherwise the streets when not otherwise and could work the team could be made to more than pay for its the provide homes in charge of each steamer could work the team can be incomed as the streets when not otherwise and con may that if the lithographer only does his duty it will be a first-class affair. We hope our citizens and his manage, and the engineer would be made to more than pay for its this many, and the engineer would be made to more than pay for its the management for his enterprise on our behalf.

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quite loudly here, in case of the passage of the bill. Almost every one agrees that the Though all admit that any of the other places named will be worthy rivals for not talked of here at all seriously, but in derision, the same as some jokers bring forth There is one thing, however, that surp ses a whether we ever obtain the capital or notbut these, of course, are not in the majority, and when the time comes—and come it w -Walla Walla will not be without stout a

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be frequented by persons notorious for lewdness, or who conducts herself in a notoriously
lewd manner, to such a degree that such house
or room shall acquire or maintain the general
reputati n of a house or room of prostitutionshall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and
shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one
hundred dollars.

Passed the Council Jan 19 1882

undred dollars.

Passed the Council Jan. 19, 1882.

LE F. A. SHAW, City Clerk.

Approved Jan. 18, 1882.

grade of East Rose street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I
will sell at Public Aposition at All scribed real estate, to wit: Lot six (6), block five (5), in Cain's Addition to the City of Walla Walla, for the delinquent tax grade on said real estate amounting to \$55.04, and accruing costs, being delinquent and marked unknown. Dated this 24th day of December, 1881.

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J. G. JUSTICE,
City Marshal.

Guardian's Notice.

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

JOHN G. JUSTICE, Walla Walla, January 12, 1882. 3 6w

Dissolution Notice. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

the partnership heretofore existing be-tween Messrs. Berry & Phillips is this day dis-solved by mutual consent, Thomas Berry retir-ing from the firm. All debts due the firm must tabilities.

D23:d&vlm
THOMAS BERRY,
P. F. PHILLIPS.

Walla Walls, Dec. 22, 1881.

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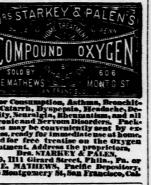


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Summons.

In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Judicial District thereof, Holding Terms at Walta Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory. Livingstone L. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, vs. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

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THE UNITED STATES OF A MERICA, to D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Laving stone L. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, in the Pistric Court of the Territory of Washimton and for the First Judicial District thereof, he ding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the comblant of Praintiffs hiled in Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County. If not service, if served in said County. If not service in said County in forty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is bruncht to recover from Defendants in account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered to Defendants at their request.

Witness the Hox. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Summons of the S

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

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Dec24tf General Agent.

Dissolution Netice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

the partnership heretofore existing between Cruttenden, Logan & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, A. F. Cruttenden retiring from the firm. Charles H. Fiehler solved by mutual consent, A. F. Cruttenden retiring from the firm. Charles, H. Eichler having purchased the interest of A. F. Cruttenden, assumes said Cruttenden's proportion of all liabilities of the firm of Cruttenden, Logan & Co., and of Cruttenden & Kerr, and receives his proportion of all monies and accounts due the firm of Cruttenden, Logan & Co.

CHABLES H. EICHLES,

D23-d&wim A. F. CRUTTENDEN.

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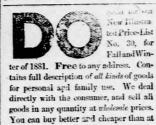
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Estate of PETER M. LINCH Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given by the under signed, administratrix of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the office of T. J. Anders, Esq., in Walla Walla city.

MARY LYNCH.

20 for Administratrix

52-5tw Administratri Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 20, 1881. T. J. Anders, Attorney for Estate. Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS. In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Judicial District thereof, Holding Terms at Waila Walle, Walla Walla County, in said Territory,

iffs, vs. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear an an action brought against you by Ottelia Mau and Herman J. Sadler, Plaintilis, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other judical district in the territory, in forty days, If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of said complaint. Said action is brought to recover the sum of \$226 47 and interest on \$18 00 thereof from February 25th, 1880, due plaintiff from defendants, on account of goods, wares and necenandise sold and delivered to defendants at their request.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Associate Judice of the Supreme SEALS.

SEALS.

Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof affined, this lifth day of December, 1881.

A. REEVES AYERS, Clerk.

J. E. Budd.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

TAR FOR SALE.

J. E. Budd, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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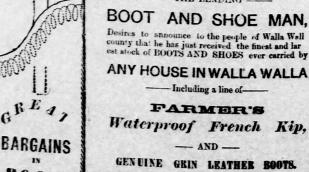
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