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London Letter. luteresting to Farmers--European Agricul-tural News Items.

[Regular Correspondence.]

LONDON, England, Dec. 20, 1880. The continuance of dry weather has bee ery advantageous to agriculture. The colder temperature which prevailed at the close of the week is preferable to the unusually mild weather which has bitherto character ized the month of November, and will prove wholesome check to the rapid growth of the early sown wheats on kind land. The British grain trade has been subject to a material shrinkage during the week, and whilst terial shrinkage during the week, and whist sundry descriptions of breadstuffs remain nominally unchanged in value, everything is cheaper to buy. The demand for English wheat and flour was very slow at the com-mencement of the week, both in London and the provinces. English wheats were diffi-cult to sell and fully 1s, per qr. lower than on Monday, and to effect sales a still greater reduction was in some cases necessary. The reduction was in some cases necessary. The trade in foreign grain and oreastents has been depressed throughout the week. Bread-stuffs have been in much smaller supply to London, but the importation into the United Kingdom has been considerably greater than for the previous week, and the quantity on passage shows a material increase on that of passage shows a material mercase on that of the preceding week and on the quantity on passage for the coresponding week in last year. The visible supply in the United States also shows an increase, and the re-ceipts from India have been comparatively

large. In France the young wheats are reported as being very healthy, and the open weather has opened a considerable amount of homegrown grain to be threshed and marketed. In Germany the trade for breadstuffs has In Germany the trade for breadstulls has been slow, and rye is cheaper. Other grain about the same as in the previous week. Saale barley of the finest qualities is being held by merchants with the expectation of higher prices for malting samples in England. A telegram from Russia states that there is a probability of a general fall in the price of bread.

The expirals of American and Canadian

of bread.

The arrivals of American and Canadian cattle and fresh meat during the past week at Liverpool have been unusually small, there being only 50 head of cattle landed, 3,135 qrs. of beef, 553 carcasses of mutton, and 723 pigs, against a total of 1,007 cattle, 870 sheep, 5,697 qrs. of beef, 760 carcasses of mutton, and 351 pigs on the previous week, thus showing a large decrease in cattle, and as regards sheen there were none arrived.

can invention, the full details of which are not made known, and consists of what is called a "platform stall," capable of holding eight animals. It is suspended by chains, so that it remains perfectly level when the vessel rolls, like the glass racks filled in steamer's catins. The success of such a platform remains to be proved. The journal alluded to puts the question of provicting better accommodation for cattle on occan boats from a humanitarian point of view, and says: "It is, in truth, a matter of more than mere trading and commercial." of more than mere trading and commercial interest; for, inasmuch as a great mortality and loss of cattle at sea means also a greater interest; for, inasmuch as a great motanty and loss of cattle at sea means also a greater amount of agony and distress to them, so it is first becoming a question, not only 'will it pay' but shall it be permitted? if better and more merciful methods of conveyance are not soon adopted." Of course, there is, and must be a great deal of suffering connected with the transit of live animals by rail and by sea, especially by sea, which is inseparable from the traffic itself. The long journeys which have to be endured by United States cattle in railway cars before their ocean troubles come upon them, must entail great suffering and great waste. A traffic in fresh meat would be far safer from a sanitary point of view—far less wasteful, and far more humanic. We fear, however, that no more humanicarian consideration will ever suffice to alter the features of this trade; but any scheme which will entail less waste—if not attended by too great a cost—will, no doubt, be carrfully considered.

A Romance of Exploration.

A dispatch from Berlin says that the eographical Society of St. Petersburg has decided to receive Colonel Prejeva sky. the great Russian Explorer, with befitting honors. He is expected shortly at Ekaterinburg, on the homeward march, and will proceed direct to the capital, The reports of his explorations in Central Asia are awaited with intense interest, as he has unquestionably come nearer to the source of the Yellow River than any other

European. Few novelists have so exciting a story Few novelists have so exerting a story to tell as that which Col. Prejevalinsky brings home with him. He has been travelling in regions which no European foot had trod before him. While the threatened storm between Russia and threatened storm between russia and China was growling on the frontier, he was pushing his way among the unknown territories of High Asia persistently and andismayed. He has wandered through undismayed. He has wandered through forests that are bright with the plumage of Blue pheasants. He has explored the Tibetan highlands, where the peaks are said to rise 10,000 feet above Mt. Blanc, and the very rivers flow at levels higher than the loftiest of the Alps. higher than the lottiest of the Alps. Chinese potentates have come within an ace of beheading him. Tartar horsemen and Mongolian brigands have fled before the unerring aim of his rifle. Natives have spread the legend that his eyes could return the could be a support the carry and t have spread the legend that his eyes could pierce fathoms deep into the earth and charm out the precious stones which lay beneath; and the best opinion that these tribesmen ever held of him was that he was a well-disposed wizzard who flew about at night. And after all this adventure, his hope of reaching the mysterious "star-spread sea" still stands for the present baffled. Form the snows of the Tibetan mountains flow two of the greatest rivers of the earth, the Yangtze and the Yellow rivers, main arteries of the est rivers of the earth, the langtze and the Yellow rivers, main arteries of the Chinese plsins. Even to the people who dwell upon them their sources are but vaguely known. They arrive upon the horizen of exact knowledge as mighty, norizen of exact knowledge as mighty, rushing waters breaking from the moun-tains. To humbler origins Prejevalski has been unable to trace them. When he struck the Yellow river above Gomi, he struck the Yellow river above Gomi, he found it already a broad stream, clearing its way swiftly to the east through a deep ravine, cut sharply out of the rocky table land. At frequent intervals as the explorer pushed along its banks with his string of mules and camels, he was checked by cross ravines, in the bot of which tributaries rushed to the river. We would be marching over the university. of which tributaries rushed to the river.

"We would be marching over the unbroken plain," he says, "when all of a sudden, a fearful chasm would threaten us
with yawning throat, and the passage
would cost untold suffering to man and
beast." He found, in short, that the project of following up the Yellow river was
impossible. Nevertheless, he still be-

ject of following up the reflow river was impossible. Nevertheless, he still believes that the source may be reached some other time, by starting further west; and there is little reason to believe that Russia, which, for two centuries past has been distinguished for the energy which he has devoted to the work of geographical exploration, will long allow his services to remain unemployed. In Minneapolis the membership of all protestant churches-different denominaprotestant enurches—amerent denomina-tions—is but 5,721, while the mem-bers of the Roman Catholic church num-ter 5,761. The value of the property owned by all the churches is \$486,570.

Donn Platt's opinion of Giro, the Witt in the Christiancy Scandal Case. A Scathing Beview.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29. 1881

cross-bills, between ex-Senator and present Minister Christiancy and his wife, has caused ingly interesting topic of social conversation. We know little of either of the people con cerned in the affair, save that Christia an aged man, an ex judge, a United States senator at the time of his marriage, and his present wife was a pretty little blonde-haired ady, a clerk in the Interior Department. Christiancy's marital experiences have been notably unfortunate. His first wife grew inane, and died in an asylum; his sons turned out badly, and mingled among hospitals for inebriates; his present wife wedded his wealth and his position rather than the old, infirm man, whose petulance of temper and aged cruelty of suspicion led him to many acts of violence, civil, and, indeed, physical -choking beating, etc.-that leads public, popular sympathy toward the young woman who sold he

The divorce suit pending, with bills and

self to a wealthy, aged man. But the prime and most complete part in this social tracedy is that played by a biped placed on emi, whose patronymic is Giro. This offspring of a feman-law-beg pardon, we do not care to be insulting to the came race, and we would were we to attribute such a being to that breed—this entity shows up in the most disgraceful shade of any human being that the world has ever seen. The fellow Iscariot, who betrayed the Savior, is a demisod when compared with Giro. The Divine Power, in framing him and investing a soul up-n his carcase, certainly had an eternal intent in view to exhibit to mankind how low and contemptible a man can be.

God made Giro and laughed, cross papers.

and contemptible a man can be.
God made Giro and laughed.
Replete with faults, the American neople are truly knights, in the broadest and in the most minute characteristics of chivalry, toward womanhood.

In this country alone, of all the nations of the world, is a woman's honor held higher than a man's life, however humble the one or however exalted the other. To be sure we must not overlook England; and we acknowledge with pride the true manliness of the prospective king of that country when, in the Lady Mordaunt trial, he, as our statesman, Tom Benton, forty years a for freely did, "perjured himself like a gentleman" in a scan mag, case. We have that spirit of chivalry among us here which teaches as well as compels such expressive action.

See the preverse in this Spaniard, Giro.

which teaches as well as compets such expressive action.

See the reverse in this Spaniard, Giro. Whether what he says is true, or be it felse; his course is equally disgusting. Were it false it would be less wretched than if true. He declares upon the stand in the court that he seduced the unhappy woman, and, to back his asseveration, stupples numerous letters written by her to him, swearing to their genuineness, and, with a vulgar meanness, essaying to misconstrue and wrongly to interpret their intent. Death would be too tender a penalty for such a specimen of God's contempt and humor as is this thing Giro. a specimen of God's contempt and humor as is this thing Giro.

His affidavit should not be accepted. There

this thing Giro.

It is affidavit should not be accepted. There is a code of honor among our people higher than an oath taken upon a bible in a court room, and it is the reposed respect to woman from m-n in our country and our American people. The being who would be so vile as to betray a woman socially, and then civilly be tray the fact, should not be credited by an American jury in any point of speech or in any assertion upon a point of fact.

We have in this same connection the recollection of a well-known gentleman who even exceeded the Hon. Tom Benton in a case of this character, perjuring himself like a gentleman as to his own letters, swearing that they were forced, thereby destroying the case of the plantiff and vindicating the name and honor of the woman. This was America.

In this instance there was a threat preferred by the friends of the man in the case to prosecute the witness for perjury; whereupon one of the jury in the trial for perjury; that he might have an opportunity to show the world how an American jury could acquit an American gentleman in a case of that kind, when they knew he was guilty."

Gira should leave the United States. It is

Gira should leave the United States. It is not a safe place for animals of his kind.

the best writers of battles in our war, who was especially graphic in telling Sheridan's great battles in the valley, recalls the records of his peers. The most successful of those army correspondents, was Henry Villard, of the Chicago Tribune, a son-in-law of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, not worth a million of dollars, made in railroad financiering. Whitelaw Reid is well known as one of the best. Next, probably, was J. B. McBullough, editor of the onis Globe Democrat, with an incomof \$20,000 from that paper. Close a hand comes William Swinton, whose abundant school books are said to pay him \$30,000 per year. E. C. Stedman was one of the earliest and best battle writers of the war, and has been fairly successfu in pure literature and in finance. Wm. Bickham is owner of the Dayton, O., Journal, which is worth \$100,000. Thes. Knox is easily and independently engaged in books of travel and illustra-tion. Sam Wilkinson and G. W. Smalley are still alive. Wm. C. Church owns the Army and Navy Journal. Nathaniel Paige, of the Tribune, is a prosperous lawyer in Washington. Stillson had a poetical eye and pulse, and saw battles in their beauty as well as their strength, and he was, in his prime the handsomest man army the correspondents, and always the correspondents. among the correspondents, and always most honorable. His scruples and sense of honor probably kept him poor. He or nonor probably kept him poor. He was under forty years of age, of New England stock in Western New York mixed with French, and he had been a goodly traveller. Still, after all, it is as a war cerrespondent that he retains remembrance.

Lieutenant Schwatka has written to the British Admiralty tendering them the valuable relics of the late Sir John Franklin's expedition, brought back by his re cent Artic expedition, to be placed with the relics previously obtained by Rae, Mc-Clintock and Hall, which are now deposit-ed in Greenwich Hospital. The tormal offer of the relics is regarded as merely a matter of courtesy, as there can hardly be a doubt of their acceptance by the Ad-miralty, and that they may be erected in the form of a trophy, as has been done with the La Perouse relics in the Louvre. The Messrs. Henderson, proprietors of Anchor line have expressed their willingness to convey the relies to the Admiralty free of expense.

Ger. Grant is said to smoke a hundred igars in two weeks. He gives away as many as he smokes. He has smoked the same brand of imported eigars for ten years. They cost \$22 50 a hundred. Col. Bob Ingersoll pays \$50 per box and uses from five to ten per day. General Butler pays \$10 and sometimes \$20 for a by killed himself smoking has been re-luced to three cigars a day We are some times reduced to less than that when our

lispatches that the Senate, as representatives of the American people, are tired of Grant. They evidently treat or Grant. They evidently consider that he has received money and honors sufficient to satisfy any man, and are determined to give him no more; all of which will meet with high commenda-tion, except from the toad-eating advo-cates of Imperialism.

Ice. -The Columbia river is full of float STRUCTURE for the STATESMAN,

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THE OBELISK PLACED IN POSITION IN NEW YORK.

An Elmira Express Train Leaves the Track. Five Men Burned to Death. B'nai B'rith Festivities.

RUSSIA'S TROUBLE

The Pope and Ireland. A Conspir acy. The Greek Army. The Walking Match

TENNESSEE DEAD-LOCK!

The Flag of the Czar's Victorious. Could ing Bispatches. Strife of the Boers for their Independence.

No Truth in It. New York, Jan. 23.—The officers of the Northern Pacific railroad company deny the truth in the reports that im-portant developments are to be made.

The Obelisk has at last been pu place amid great ceremonies. About 10,-000 persons were present. The ceremon-ies were conducted by high Masonies func-

Watking Match. The International Walking contest for the champion belt, was won by O'Leary. Telegraphic Connections.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—A new telegraph company has been formed and will con-nect all important cities in the Union. The incorporators are numbered am the heaviest capitalists in the United Senator Elect.

Lincoln, (Neb.) Jan. 23.—Gen. Van Wyck has been elected U. 8. senator from this state. His election is a surprise to

Nashville, (Tenn.) Jan. 23.— The House and Senate are in a dead lock yet, and no immediate results looked for. and no immediate results nowed to the Nation B'rith.

CLEVELAND, (Ohio) Jan. 23—The Israelitish delegates to the Grand Lodge of B'nai B'irth met here and gave one of the most brilliant banquets ever held in the United States. The attendance was very

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Wheat fields in the South, Indiana and Illinois and adjacent territories are frozen out by the intense cold. The heaviest snow storm ever ex perienced in this country has just swept over the Western states. Trains were snow bound and business blocked.

The Storm King.

New York, Jan. 23.—All the lines are still down. Telegraphic news dispatched by trains. Trains from Williams' bridge run every quarter hour. Railroad Accident. The Elmira train was ditched last night

The postal car was burned and clerks were roasted in the car. The passenger cars escaped great damage, the scene was

army efficers have been retired: Cens. W. M. Dunn, Stewart, Van Vleet, Maj. John H. Eaton and Col. Saml. Wood. Ohio Caucus Nominee.
Columbus, O., Jan. 21. - John Sherma

was nominated by the caucus for U. S senator. Disappointed in Sara. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The Times and Tribune this morning both say that Bernhardt's performance was a disappointment. They acknowledge that she is a great artist but deny that she is a great

actress. Her first night's reception not an enthusiastic one. Grant on the Nicaragua Canal. The Tribune publishes a three-column article over the signature "U. S. Grant," alleged to be his views on the Nicaragu canal scheme. It sets forth his unbounded confidence in the practicability of the work, its probable cost and the best route. He considers that everything is again he Panama route, while on the other hand the Nicaragua route has distance ease of construction and economy in its

> FOREIGN. Russia Quarrels.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-The Rus sians forces under Gen. Skobeloff defeat-ed the Tekeians. The Russian loss was very light. The Russian and China troubles has been settled by diplomacy, China getting land clamed Russia. Callao Surrendered.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Callao has surren-dered to the Chilean with great losses to the enemy. The allied army is taking ANTHENS, Jan. 21.—The Greek army has been increased to 85,000.

Russia and China.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 17.—A telegram re-porting the failure of the negotiations re-specting the Kuldja treaty has given rise to the belief that hostilities may occur on the Chinese frontier at any moment.

Chine has made extensive preparations for war but will suffer greatly through lack of discipline and want of organization. of hostilities to lay down torpodoes at the of nostinues to all the treaty p a and to stop all ships from coming n or going out, whether war vessel or traders. It is also said that for locate will be small and the same traders. be employed in the navy. sian corvette, Africa, flyin of Admiral Stackelberg, e. c. harbor of Yokohama on Dec. 13. elberg is temporarily in charge of the fleet, Admiral Lessoffsky being detained n Nagasaki with a broken leg, the result of an accident. It is stated that five Rus sian men-of-war, at present stationed at Nagasaki, are under orders to proceed to Corea to make a survey of that country.

By direction of the Secretary of War, Major S. Wicher, paymaster, is relieved from duty in New York and ordered to report in person to the commanding general of the Military Division of the Pacific for duty in that division.

Rev. Collier's Advice to the students of a

On Thursday night, diplomas awarded to students of a branche all at the Academy of Music. R. v. L. be being "Hard Pan." During the course of his remarks he said that he had worked on a farm carried a had, shod heares. broken stones on a turn pike, had reaped and cradled grain, dag a well, cut wood A RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT! and had preached sermons that nobody wanted to hear. His wonderful success had been achieved by pure grit and honest industry. You must dig down to 'hard pan," he said, to lay a foundation to fame and fortune. The reverend gentleman seemed to have drawn most of his inspiration from Poor Richard's almanac. His apiculated aphorisms may be group das follows:

Any kind of a honest job is better than no job at all.

Take a dollar a day for your work if

you can get no more.

A man's best friends are his ten fingers A man's b.st friends are his ten fingers. When evil days come as evil days will no man deserve the title of gentleman if he doës not take honest work to do regardless of social influences.

When country boys come to the city, if they can hold on to the old sweet ways they can defy the world.

Keep your grip on the hard pan of principle and good conduct, and you will be men of good name and good fortune.

When a boy fills the house with bugs he is all right, providing he don't run after humbings. He has the makings in him of a great naturalist.

a great naturalist.

A good farmer is better than a poo

A good farmer is better than a bishop who preaches sermons that nobody was to hear.

A good day's work of what you can best do is the hard pan to which all must Society says one thing and nature says

Work is good medicine. Only those who make clean money an

Only those who make clean money and do clean things, win success.

The honest man who dies poor is rich, if he only holds his own.

Sleep eight hours out of the twenty-four, cat three meals a day and walk on the sunny side of the way. Have a reserve fore that will come out when you

Don't wind up the s lemnity of court ing a girl with prayer.

Idaho Territory. This is one of the richest, and in som respects, the most attractive, but least

nown of the Territories. Its elevation is from 2,000 feet above the sea level in the lower Snake river valley, to 10,000 feet on top of its mountains, a large part lying above the altitude of 4,000 feet. The higher parts are broken up into ranges, in many places very steep and rugged. Below these are high, rugged hills, upon which nutritious grasses are are found, affording vast pasture lands.

Still lower are the table or sage-brush

lands, rich in soil, and when properly ir-

rigated and cultivated, producing large crops of cereals vegetables, and various fruits. The mountains usually are covered with forests of fir, pine and other timber. Of swift, noble rivers, and deep, Idaho has scores. Suake, Salmon, Clear water, Boise, Kootenai, Bear, Raft, Wei ser, Payette are clear, strong streams, worthy of their home. Of the total area of 58,328,160 acres, about 12,006,000 are consisting of mineral land, inaccessable peaks and lava beds. The capacity of peaks and lava beds. The Espacial Selves. We do not know of any special seil and climate for a wide range of productions may best be judged from the fact that not only do all the cereals and veget-that not only do all the cereals and junging their herds during the winthe east flourish here, but Idaho fruit is the east flourish here, but Idaho fruit is pronounced very superioz. Fruit trees and and vines grow very rapidly. The long, dry summers, abundance of sunlight, a warm, sandy soil, with perfect under-drainage and the water supply afford all conditions necessary for rapid growth of orchards and vineyards. Mercury rarely falls to 10 dez. below zero in the valleys, and that during the coldest nights of winter. Idaho has the same bright skies, summer and winter, the same equable temperature and cool the same equable temperature and winter, the same equable temperature and cool summer nights so common to the Rocky Mountains, with a tinge of the semi-tropical blasts of the Pacific. Cattle, sheep and heave required.

and horses require but little preparated, and on the great stock ranges a soldom sheltered. Wheat averages this ty-five and oats fifty-five bushels to the Farms are to be had in almost any acre. Farms are to be had in almost any of the desirable valleys, under the homestead and pre-emption laws. The principle are those of the Snake, Salmon, weiser, Boise, Clearwater, Owyhee, Payette and Malad rivers. This is a good country to come to for those who desire homes on the public domain. Dairying stock-raising farming, are all desire homes on the public domain. Dairying, stock-raising, farming, are all open avenues to competency for those who have but little expital and who are willing to work. Flouring mills are at various points, sufficient to make flour for local demands, and saw mills to ent lumber for the settler. About 25,000 beeves were marketed in the year 1879.—

Baker City Reseille.

BOUNDARIES.—We understand, says the Weston Leader, that a difference of opinion exists as to the true boundaries of the Umatilla Reservation. Some maintain that the south fork of Wild Horse is tain that the south lerk of wild Horse is the limit, others, including Agent Fay, claim that the north fork is the main stream, and therefore the proper boun-dary. As the latter extends into the dary. As the latter extends into the mountains much farther than the other, the area included in the Reserve would be much greater if it is a true line of dibe much greater if it is a true line of di-vision. In order to give our readers an opportunity to judge for themselves, we will publish in our next issue the text of the original treaty, as many as inter-ested in this question and desire to read

Lucy Hooper longs for American pie, of the making of which Europeans know nothing. Genuine piety seems only to exist in America. Lucy is what you may call a pilaster of the Republic as it were, and needs a pilot to bring her from piebald Europe to the home of the pioneers, if we may be all allowed the expression.

—Syracuse tandard. Its mighty little wed'd give for the "pie you'r near." You may call this rather tart, but you'd be crusty to, if the paste had given out.

Before marriage, With wondrous care, She seeks the mirror, And bangs her hair. The man who doesn't be

Certainty vs. Uncertainty.

Losses more or less heavy of both cattle and sheep are reported from various quarters, in consequence of the recent unusual cold reather. The present syst mof winring ca , a d to a great x ent sheep also, is so largely speculative as to amount almost to a dead uncertainty. If there are heavy snows, and no sev re weather, the profits are enormous, ranging from forty to sixty per cent. per annum On the contrary, if the winter is one of unusual severity, the lasses may amount o one-half of the herd, or even more. S far, the seasons have, in the main been favorable and the losses light, not exceeding 2 or 3 per cent. per annum, as a rule. But no one can predict the future. It is claimed by many that we cannot winter stock here, as in the east. We hold this Philips, clerk for the genial Post Trader and to be an error. It is true that cattle raising on the present extensive scale must be abandened. It would be impossible for one to carry through the winter bands of cattle ranging among the thousands. But our farmers who are raising from 200 to 400 head of stock could just as well save their straw, and raise a sufficient quantity of hay to carry their stock through the three, four or five weeks of the winter season when the snow on the ground is so rusted that the animals cannot paw for crusted that the animals cannot paw for their food. Stock raising on this small scale would be far more profitable to the community at large, than as present a few individuals realizing enormous revenues from the business, ranging from \$10,000 to \$40,000. These cattle kings need only to employ five or six men to attend their herds, whilst on the other hand, these princely incomes would be diffused among the many, and a larger degree of genera

The Saints and the Law. In the next Congress the Territory

lish will probably be represented by a

prosperity would ensue.

ctizen of the United States who is not a polygamist, and who is, therefore, what s known in that part of the world as a Gentile. As our readers may know, the word "Gentile" in the use is opposed to Saint or Mormon. Consequently a Mormon community is to be represented by a person. There is no doubt that the Mormon candidate, Cannon, received a majority of the votes cest, and that if the votes ity of the votes cist, and that if the votes were legally east the Gentile candida's, Campbell, is beaten; yet the Governor has given the certificate of election to Campbell. His reasons are that Cannon is an alien and has never been naturalized and he cannot be naturalized in time to take his seat, because as polygamist he is living in violation of the laws of Congres and cannot in good faith take an oath to obey them and that Campbell, as the only eligible person voted for, is of course, elected. This seems to be common case, and is, we hope, good law, and we trust it will be sustained upon the certain con-test that will be made in Congress.

We alone are not the sufferers by the ecent cold wave that has passed over us. In fact we are particularly fortunate. From telegraphic advices, we learn that Europe is experiencing one of the severest winters known to the present generaion, in the shape snow and wind storms, ausing an immense loss of life and de causing an immense that is worse, the end has not yet arrived. In the Eastern portion of our own country, the suffering and loss from wind storms has very been great. We of the Northwest very been great. We of the Northwese should be thankful that we have escape ing atock, can be but attributed to our-selves. We do not know of any special contract entered into between Providence

Depth of the Pacific Ocean. The popular belief as to the comparative shallowness of the Pacific ocean may have to be modified by recent soundings made with what is known as Sir William Thompson's steel wire, and which shows that along the entire coast of California a depth of 1,500 fathoms or more is reached within a distance of from twenty to seventy miles westward from the shore, the greater part of this sudden fall occur-ing in the last ten to fifty miles. At one hundred miles west of San Francisco the bottom is found to be 2,500 fathoms deep. The bed of the ocean continues of a uniform depth greater than 1,500 fathoms until the Sandwich Islands are reached, the greatest depth, 3,000 fathoms, at a distance of est depth, 3,000 fathoms, at a distance of about four hundred miles east of Honolu-lu. That great depth is maintained until within ninety miles of Honolulu; at fifty miles from that p'ace the depth is 1,500 fathoms.

Henry Watterson on Blaine :- "Mr. Blaine is a man who will exhaust the ordinary methods of pleasing. But he is also a man who, when his methods have failed, sets himself boldly and alertly to crush. No gilded lordling in the Senate can tramp him down without a fight; and can tramp him down without a fight; and of all men, he seems to be made for the purpose to which his big brained but kindly friend is about to put him. Mr. Blaine has a touch of the Earl of Beconsfield in him. Let him, in this matter, emulate Dizzy, and bring us to a realizing sense of our splendor and prowess; not by the mean bullying of the weak, but by boldly tackling the strong."

The little chap of the Colfax Gazette, and who edits it with the shears, wants to die now that it has been discovered that he is just about the greenest thing in the country. He told a reverend gen-tleman the other day that he did not be-lieve in hell and had no idea that he lieve in hell and had no idea that he would ever be burned up. "No fear," said the r. s., "you are too green." However, as out of evil cometh good, there need be no fear of the town cows going under this winter while such blooming verdancy exists in the city.

The Union is behind the times; in its weekly issue of the 22d, it says that Levi P. Morton was elected Senator from New P. Morton was elected Senator from New York in place of Kernan. The STATESMAN dispatches yesterday gives tie true tenden report that Thomas C. Platt was the fertunate man. The publication of false reports will injure any paper. The STATESMAN can always be relied upon.

Another Englishman has failed to find a given.

America the free country that it claims to be. He attempted to frank a hatbox the N. P. R. R. from Ainsworth is now comthrough the mails by pasting an official pleted, and work is now progressing rate of one-half mile per day. Assess years ago he might have done it if he had a friend in Congress; but republics grow mean as they grow old.

Fort Colville Notes.

FORT COLVILLE, W. T., Jan. 18. EDITOR STATESMAN:-There is here a depth of snow and frigidity of atmosphere not easy for a Walla Walla imagination to comp "Beautiful snow" lies all around us and everything looks white except the native is-

Hunting is at present good. The soldiers do not find it a very hard task to keep the garrison in venison. As I write, the news and good sized deer.

Yesterday there was a grand sleigh ride to the "Old Fort," successfully managed by Mr. Waller who married Mr. Sam Oppea-heiner's bright and pretty daughter. Plenty to eat, plenty of snow, and lots of funwere provided. Among those sojourning here, who are well known to you in Walla Walla, are Mr.

We had the pleasure of meeting a live and energetic man over there, Capt. Pingston, who is making ready for a cance trip of severe

hundred miles down the Columbia river. The captain's object is to examine this apper part of the river to see if it can be navigat-ed by the bosts of the O. R. & N. Co. Colville yields to no part of the territory is the extent and variety of her furs. They tell you here of the "fall catch" and of the "spring catch" in such a way that you con-clude n the one instance they fall on the animal and in the other spring to catch it. The "spring catch" is much livelier fur.

The monotony of a long winter evening is frequently relieved by the excellent performances given by the 'Colville Minstrel Troupe' under the able constructorship of Sergt. Blan-chard of the Infantry. New Years eve the soldiers gave a grand ball and supper which was well patronized by the clite of the valley.

The old time employees of the Hadson Bey Company did more than trade with Indians; they mixed their blood with that of the natives, and as a result one frequently sees a woman quite striking in appearance and selfpossession in her manner. Some of this class were present at the ball given here, were much sought after as partners and were never so tired as to decline a dance.

Does it Pay to Raise Wheat.

EDITOR STATESMAN: Sometime since luring the discussion we had on wheat and the price it costs to raise the same per acre, you objected to the figures I then hurriedly gave you. Since then, I have considered the matter theroughly,

and now give you the figures I promised: The average product of one acre of ummer fallow land is 35 bushels of wheat worth 45 cents per bushel, would amount to \$15.75. The cost of production per acre is as follows:

Heading and Threshing one acre thirtyfive bushels at 13 cents per bushel 4 55

Full cost per bushel, 22.1-7 cents per Rating this land worth \$331 per acre the interest on the money at one per cent.,

including the summer fallow season, is 8 00 815 78 Tota2..... These figures represent capital invested in land, the price paid the present season for wheat, and what it costs to raise the same. Now, where is the profit?

Yours Respectfully,
MARTIN CAMPBELL THE COMING SEASON. - Yesterday we met a typical tramp, who openly boasted of being a mendicant. On asking what the prospects were for next season's campaign he heaved a sigh and said, "It looks as though a man would be offered more work than wittals." In reply to a question if the tramps had any signs by which they were to know a good losigns by which they were to know a good lo-cality, he said, "We all have signs of our own. If I see a house with a big pile of wood I move on; also when there is an ugly looking dog or a let of men in the vicinity; that is a sign that it's no place to linger around. When you see dried apples hang-ing over the stove or mince pies standing in the sun you may he sure of a good square meal. What's that? No, I don't care to smoke, I take a little whiskey," and seeing him filling the glass to the brim our reporter moved on.

OFF THE TRACK. -We learn from one of the "bosses" on the railroad grade between here and Wallula that the Chinese working for the O. R. & N. Co., have been up to some of their cute tricks. The celestials were opposed to removing their camp, but these authority deemed it best and conseques. in authority deemed it best and consequently it was done, at which the Chinese openly expressed dissatusfaction and grumbled considerable. Thursday the construction train was run off of the track owing to the Meagolians having purposely left the switch open. It was some time before the engine and eare could be replaced, delaying the work and the down passenger train. Had the switch been on an embankment, loss of life would have been one of the consequences, as it was, no especial damage was done.

RATHER PERILOUS .- Measrs. M'Kianie, McBean and Col. Smith fully made up th minds that they had business in Portland. All modes of navigation being closed they procured a small boat belonging to the N. P. procured a small boat belonging to the N. F.
R. R., and started down their perilous jour-ney from Umstills to Blalock's. They were confident of making the trip with safety, and of successfully carrying the boat over the ice gorges. On arriving at Blalock's they will take a train to the Dalles and then to Port-land. Gantlemen, may you meet with a pleasant voyage.

one to go through the sleeping quarters of the Mongolians in Chinatown. Every build ing has an upper story with a highth of not ing has an upper story with a man-more than three feet, in which are crowded dozens of Chinamen sleeping on the floor with scarcely any room for one to step be-tween them. These are the laboring classes. Those with property have tiers or bunks, similar to those of a steamer, in which they

RETURNS TRANKS. -Mr. W. J. Dyer de sires to express his sincere thanks to many friends for their kindness and condolence is his recent and sad bereavement; to Supe tendent Fairweather for great courtesy furnishing special train accommodations; and to say that owing to the indefiniteness of the time for removing the remains of the deceased a general invitation of friends the strend the funeral services could not be

MAKING HEADWAY. - Forty-nine miles of

The Newest and Latest Designs in WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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

The Boston Post talks about the "col ored death rate," in that city. Probably means only the cases of people who die of yellow jaundice or purpleptic fits.— Graphic. Cholera, maybe, or scarlet fe-

doing much to demoralize our army. Soldiers who get small pay, no glory and little chance of promotion should at least be allowed equal treatment from their su-

Poor little 'Opkins, of the Colfax Gacette, dare not show himself on the streets of the town. The reason is that the course of after every green thing they see cows go after every green thing they see
—stockmen are getting highly encour-

The surplus applied from the revenue of the United States during the past year towards the extinguishment of the national debt is larger than the total revenues of Prussia were when she advanced ten years ago to the leadership of Europe.

The Govenment is somewhat late in discovering that Delegate Cannon who for many years has represented Utah Territory in the House, is not a citizen, he never having naturalized; but any governmen discovery in Utah is a wonderful sten in advance.

Mr. John B. Allen states that the sto ry going the rounds to the effect that he is after the official head of Judge Wingard is entirely untrue, and on the contrary, he is a warm personal friend of the Judge.—Tacoma Ledger. As some paper on the Sound started this story first, and attributed it to the STATESMAN, without the slightest reason therefor, we are glad to add our testimony to Mr. Allen's state-

The St. Louis Republican utters a sentiment which we have often noted, particularly as it relates to county and mutters as a port of entry, so far as the upper country is concerned, will be among the the things that were. nicipal offices. Says that journal: "It is definitely settled by the experience of recent years, that the less a man knows about any particular political office the more completely he is fitted to fill it,

North American Review on "The Inter- Seventy would fill the bill better.

The Yakima Record learns from the them. Oregonian of the 16th inst., that Judge Wingard is now in Washington City, and further says: "The trip was necessitatbrought charges against him for derilicnents from this upper country, for some

indeed in sychological to the question, an art gument favoring the Nicaragua as opposed to the Panama route, and a terse argument in favor of the firmest adhesion by this government to the Monroe doctrine. An occasional awkwardness of construction and inaptness of expression, show that the literary work was done by Grant A great many editorials upon ect of far more ability have apthis subject of far more ability have appeared in American newspapers; but this production has the sanction of Grant's name, and will undoubtedly be widely read and have a remarkable effect in influencing and convincing the public mind of the desirability of constructing an inter-oceanic canal, and the absolute necessity that it should be strictly an American produce this must have occurred. The American farmer has had a hard time for a number of years with the production of the control of the co sity that it should be strictly an Ameri-

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is now said to have been the cause of John Kelly's downfall. One of the New York papers, controlled by Kelly, published a statement to the effect that Governor Tildown who wished to get the Senior New York Senator in his power, had employed a detective to watch the movements of Senator Conkling and Mrs. Sprague, and that this detective reported to Governor Tildoen, under oath, that he had, on two occasions seen Conkling and Mrs. Sprague and that this detective reported to Governor Tildoen, under oath, that he had, on two occasions seen Conkling and Mrs. Sprague and that this detective reported to Governor Tildoen, under oath, that he had, on two occasions seen Conkling and Mrs. Sprague in a hotel under suspicious circumstances. casions seen Conkling and Mrs. Sprague in a hotel under suspicious circumstances.

The Locks at the Cascades.

It is admitted on all sides that the future welfare of the whole country east of the mountains depends to a great extentJANUARY 29, 1880. upon the opening of the Columbia river of SETTLEMENTS.

It is the usual time in the years past, appropriations by the general government for locks have been made and the work is progressing as favorably as the amount of money appropriated will admit the work is progressing as favorably as the amount of money appropriated will admit the work is progressing as favorably as the amount of money appropriated will admit the work is progressing as favorably as the amount of money appropriated will admit the work is progressing as favorably as the amount of money appropriated will admit takes his case to the Courts in order to obtain justice, he meets with sneers on all sides, and is called a fool for going to law with a corporation.

cessity no one would grumble. A commercial capital would be an advantage to all of us, but Portland is situated too far all of us, but Portland is situate ttle chance of promotion should at least was used as a convenience, whereas, now trying to condemn private property for his own private use. In this earlier sueriors.

An effort is being made to introduce tea An effort is being made to introduce tea from India into the United States. This country can afford to contemplate the attempt without apprehension, for Indian tea cannot possibly be werse than most of what comes from China.

In the first place, he has then ask-lethargy and feels the strength of a young giant. The Company has done much for us; it has placed us all ten years ahead since they commenced operations, and from the liberality and enterprise it has shown in all its dealings, our citizens are included to believe and hope that they shown in all its dealings, our citizens are inclined to believe and hope that they will go still further and place us in direct

> lesss expenditure caused by carrying our rom its destination.
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> Last year, it is estimated that about 40,000 tons of grain were carried over the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad. The greater portion of this was taken down the Columbia river and then 15 miles up the Willamette, only to be carried down that stream again, to be taken to Astoria for shipment. At the lowest calculation, the extra handling can

for carrying our farmers produce an en-tirely unnecessary distance.

Our bread makers are already getting discouraged at the small profits they receive for all their work, and it is an open question to-day, whether or not they would not be better off if they were to allow their land to remain the same forces.

Besides this, he creates a standing nuisance forces. would not be better off if they were to allow their land to remain idle instead of cultivating it for the benefit of a city which has never in the past assisted this country in the slightest degree, in return for all the fortunes its citizens made out for all the fortunes its citizens made out of it. The Company evidently do noth-ing by halves, and judging by their action in the past, it is natural to suppose that the present state of affairs will be reme-died in the near future, and in spite of the kicking of the Oregonian, Portland,

North American Review on "The Interoceanic Canal Question," to be published in its January number, for which, presumably, he received a handsome checkfrom Mr. Rice, publisher of the Review.
But by some means—undoubtedly disreputable,—the MS. fell into possession of the Chicago Tribune, which printed the paper in full. It is being generally copied, and before the North American appears, will have been read by all who care
for if. This is about the worst case of journalistic piracy on record.

The Yakima Record learns from the

John H. Mitchell.

The name of ex-Senator J. H. Mitched from the fact that his enemies had ell is being mentioned for a Cabinet position in Mr. Garfield's administration. tion of duty." The Orgegonian has been Although we never saw the man and are be on railroads. The great railroad crash publishing some very remarkable statements from this upper country, for some time past, but this last "takes the cake." Is the Oregonian in its dotage, that it publishes such trash? Or is it that their agents, whoever they are, are putting up jobs on it? Judge Wingard is at present in this city, and for three weeks previous has been attending Court at Dayton like the excellent judge he is

Grant's paper on the "Canal Question" is paper on the "Canal Question" is brief, but interesting. It is a compact, condensed and forcible statement of his views on this question, an argument favoring the Nicaragua as opposed administration.

past. He desa, wes the good time which Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is now said to ave been the cause of John Kelly's

desire to have too many irons in the fire.

But for the colored vote Garfield would not have been elected. Indians, Ohio phenocrast and onst Kelly from the Comtrollership. Kelly ought to let woman alone. If he had said nothing about Mrs. Sprague or Mrs. Helmbeld, neither Rescoe Conkling nor James Gordon Bennett would be his bitter enemies.

There are two kinds of fools in this world—those who can't change their epinions and those who won't.

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A Voice From Mil Creek.

on the Encreachments of Corporations

upon the opening of the Columbia river of "public benefactors," one or more at the Cascades. To this end, for some men can form themselves into a corpora-

becoming a stalwart young empire in itself, and has outgrown the leading strings by which mother Portland has so long held us, it naturally wishes to dictate to us for all time in order to forther its own selfish interests.

Portland, haretofore, has absorbed all the profits of our hard working population. The money which by the very nature of things should have gone into the pockets of our farmers and merchants has gone to swell the already enriched coffers of Portland capitalists. Were this a necessity no one would grumble. A composition organized for a private purpose

out of the way to be an advantage any longer. The time was, before progress made such strides, and trade was rights of the original locators of the land longer. Includes, and trade was but limited, that Portland was handy and and is now trying to condemn private

nication with some other shipping

We are willing to abide by this decision and will calmly submit to be overrun by this bloated monopoly, if the Courts dexpenditure caused by carrying our ride in his favor; but we are prepared and ready to defend our homes and repel all encroachments made upon our proper

Baker's first move in inaugurating this stupendous monopoly was to secure all the available timber land up Mill Creek, which should have been reserved for the farmers living in the valley, but which this individual corporation has entirely deprived them of; and now comes added lowest calculation, the extra naturing to compete the done for less than \$1.75 per ton, in round figures this counts up some \$70,000, of entirely useless expenditure, him the right of way for his flume to carbon for his fl ry down his own timber for his own priva'e speculation and benefit, and the

us when we say that a greater nuisance can hardly be ere ted upon a man's prem-ises; if you pass from one side of your farm to the other, you are sure to run against it somewhere; it is either too high to go over, or much too low to go under, and every now an then there is sure to be a jam somewhere on your farm, wood and logs will roll out and the water pour The Yakima Agency.

After publishing the terribly false report of the agent at the Yakima Indian agency, the Yakima Record thus exposes

An one of our and the water pour over in torrents, and before you are aware of it, acres of your best land are flooded, crops destroyed, soil washed away and deep impassable guiches formed.

that there is nothing at all strange in the amazingly large crop of candidates that springs into rank life the moment there is an office to fill." This assertion is confirmed by every intelligent man's observation.

agency, the Yakima Record thus exposes the true inwardness of the state of afficient pound of cure. We are fully awake to the necessity of preventing the flume from being built. We have worked night and day for years to beautify our homes and make them confortable, and will necessity of preventing the flume from the pound of cure. n office to fill." This assertion is conrmed by every intelligent man's observaion.

Gen. Grant prepared a paper for the
North American Review on "The InterSeventy would fill the bill better. We day for years to beautily our nomes and
make them comfortable, and will never let
a continuous nuisance to be placed upon
our farms without a desperate struggle.

Mill Creek.

cakes. During the present cool weather we should imagine that, with the river open, shipping fish, with the great domand for them, everybody being fish hungry, a good business could be done in this line and the Chilberg boys are just the ones to do it.

It is thought that the next panic is to

cently, greatly to the disgust of the stal-

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CHAPMAN.—In this city, Jan. 24, 1881, to the wife of H. D. Chapman, a daughter, weigh-ing 9 pounds.

MARRIED. Power-Cracishaw.—At the St. Louis Hotel, Jan. 24, by Father Duffy, Mr. James Power and Miss Mattie Cracishaw all of Day-ton, W. T.

FOR SALE.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in Scaled Proposits will be received by the

Notice.

U. S. Land Office,

La Grande, Or., Jan. 29, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
Lewis Roth has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 34, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of tumber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory for the NW1, Sec. 31, T. 5, N. R. 28 East of Williamett Meridian, containing 160 83-100 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof. acres.
sixty days publication and state from the date hereof.
HENRY W. DWIGHT,
Register.

Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881. \
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
Franklin O. Raddick has this day made
application to enter under the act of Congress, Franklin O. Raddick nas this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1872, eatified an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the Wi Swij and Si NWij of Sec. 35, T. 5, N. R. 37 East of Willamette Meridian, 160 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof.

5.10w HENRY W. DWIGHT.

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U. S. LAND CFFICE.

La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, ESL. }

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That George J. Knight has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the N3 NE4 and N3 NW4 GSe. 1, T. 4 N. R. 3. East of Williamette Meridian, containing 128 52-190 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninery days from the date hereof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
La Grande, Or., Jan. 21, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
A Joseph A. Seott has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the
sale of timber and stone lands in California,
Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory,
for the SE of Sec. 25, T. 5, N. R. 37 East of
Willamette Meridian, containing 169 acres.
Final proof herein will be made after sixty
days publication and within ninety days from
the date hereof. the date hereof.

Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

La Grande, Or., Jan. 29, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

John M. Heady has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the N2 NE2 and N2 NW4 of Sec. 25, T.

5, N. R. 37 East of Williamette Meridian, containing 169 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication from the date hereof. HENRY W. DWIGHT,

5-10w Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881. La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881. †

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
Mathias Kelly has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the SW4, Sec. 31, T. 5, N. R. 38, East of Willamette Meridian, containing 160 39-100 acres. Final proof herem will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof.

HENRY W. DWIGHT.

5-10w

REMEMBER

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! -THE-BEST AND CHEAPEST!

Ever Offered in the City, to be found at MRS. S. E. LEMONT'S. Dr. Day's New Building, Third St. d22-w43tf

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
Scaled Precidals will be received by the
windragaset at the office of the Cty Surveyor,
up to Tuesday, Feb. In 1831, at 3 o'clock r.m.,
for furnishing material, lettering and placing
30 guide boards, in accordance with Ordinance
No. 92, on the different streets of the City of
Walls Walla. The nunes and numbers of
boards to be placed on each particular street
can be seen at the City Surveyor's office. The
right to mject any or all bits is hereby reserved.
Consistee on Streets? 6 G. F. Houas,
& Public Improvements / JOHN DOVELL
Walla Walla, Jan. 27, 1881.

The Northern Pacific Rullroad Co.

Notice.

U. S. Land Office,
La Grande, Or., Jan. 29, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Abram M. Stevens has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 34, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nexada and Washington Territevy, for the SEI NEI. N. 18 SEI and SEI, SWI. Sec. 1, T. 4, N. R. 37 East, containing 190 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof.

HENRY W. DWIGHT, Segister.

Notice.

U. S. Land Office, La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the desire of said company and wishands and determining said rights, I have appointed a commission consist ing of Chass. M. Patterson, P. B. Johnson and E. B. Whitman to hear and determine the rights of said conflicting charmants for lands and claims substantially the same rules will hold as govern in conflicting pro-emittion claims before the U. S. Land Department. Said commission will be farmished with all the records application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 34, 1877, entitled an act for the Pattern of Ballrand Lands.

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Notice to settlers on Ballrand Lands.

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In glaims of settlers for preference right company had more hearing to purchase from the Northern Pacific Rullrand Company had company had some particular company had company had company had ompany had now being effect for sale by will company had ompany had

PROPOSALS TIES AND TIMBER!

Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., at New Tacoma, until noon of Febru-ary 1st, 1881, for

350,000 TIES

10 Million Feet of Logs!

Leither hewed or saved If he AND either hewed or sawed. If hewed, to be eight feet long, eight inches thick and not less than seven inches face. If sawed, to be 6x8x8. Bids must specify price for fir or pine ties and the quantity of each proposed to be farmshed. Logs to be fir or pine 16 to 40 feet in length.

1881. Two Million Feet of Logs, to be Delivered by May 1, 1881.

Eight Million Feet to be Delivered by August 1, 1881, FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ENQUIRE OF THE Walla Walla.

H M. Merantver. Engineer Pen d' Oreille Div.



D. M. FERRY & Co., Detroit, Mich EW STOCK, NEW TYPE, NEW Workman at the STATESMAN Office.

publishing some very remarkable statements from this upper country, for some opposed to him in politics, we must in England under Hudson is recalled by H. E. HOLMES, CITY TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH

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by certify the above to be a true and correct he receipts and disbursements of Walla I here. the six months ending Dee'r 31st, 1880. Walla City, for H. E. HOLMES,

CITY TREASURER

The Dawn of Another Year! In the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District threef, Holding Terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla Counte, in said Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District threef, Holding Terms at Walla Walla Walla Counte, in said Territory Walla Walla Counte, in said Territory Walla Walla Counte, in said Territory of Walla Walla, John Counter of the Territory of Walla Walla, John Counter of the Territory of Washington and John Counter of the Territory of Territory of Washington and John Counter of the Territory of Territory

DOHENY & MARUM'S COLUMN.

OUR PROGRESS!

WHAT WE ARE COING TO DO NOW!

OUR ARGUMENTS!

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

Our First Argument: -: Cash !

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

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

OUR SECOND ARGUMENT -:- ONE PRICE!

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

OUR THIRD ARGUMENT -: - PLAIN FIGURES!

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

OUR FOURTH ARGUMENT :: COUNTRY ORDERS!

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

FOR CASH!

PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE!

DOHERY & MARUM

CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS,

WALLA WALLA, W T

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

complaint,
Said action is brought to recover the sum of
\$166.00 in gold coin and interest thereon from
the lst day of October, 1880, at 1½ per cent,
per month and \$28.00 as attorney's fees there
in due Plaintiffs from Defendant on two in due Plaintiffs from Defendant on two
certain promissary notes made by Defendant.
Witness the Hon. S. C. Wiscann,
Associate Justice of the Supreme
SEAL. Cour. Washington Territory,
and fugle of said Court, and the
Seal thereof affixed, this 3d day of
December. A. D. 1880.
A. REEVES AYRES,
B. L. & J. L. SHARPSTEIN Clerk.
Plaintiffs Attornys. 50-6w.

District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the Territory of Wash ington and for the First Judicial Distric thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

B. Ives, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
to Cyrus A. Robey and Sherman B. Ives,
Defendants: You are hereby required to ap
pear in an action brought against you by Dorsay S. Eaker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffs, in
the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla
County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filled in Walla Walla county ington and for the First duman Justice 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. If not served in said county but in said district in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgement against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought to recover the sum of \$150.00 with interest thereon from June 5th, 1880, until paid, and \$15.00 attorney's fees herein, due plaintiffs from defendants on a certain promissary note made and delivered by Defendants to Plaintiffs.

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

It 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.

N. W. SCHEIBER, Plaintiff, vs. HARBIETT
SCHEIBER, Defendant.

N. W. SCHEIBER, Plaintiff, vs. HARRIETT SCHEIBER, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

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

Said action is brought by the Plaintiff to obtain a diverce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandonment of said Plaintif by the Defendant for more than one year.

grounds of abandonment of said Plaintiff by
the Defendant for more than one year.
Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard,
Associate-Justice of the Supreme
Court of Washington Territory,
and Judge of said Court, and the
Seal thereof affixed, this 11th
day of November, A. D., 1880.
A. REEVES AYRES,
S. G. HARPER,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

48-6w*

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IS DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISundicial District, W. T., and to me directed
and delivered for a judgment rendered in said
Court on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1879,
in favor of Huldah Hardman and against Solomon Hardman, for the sum of Five Hundred
dollars, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent
per annum, and the further sum of One Hundred and Seventy-five dollars and Twenty-five
cents costs, I have levied upon the following
described Real Estate, to-wit: Solomon Hardman's undistributed and undivided interest asin and to the following describes the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 6, east half and north west quarter of section 6, east half and north west quarter sec. 7, town

County o' Walla Waila and Terr tory of wasnington.

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

Given under my hand this 7th day of Janu-

Territory to whom we have sent goods whether they have been pleased or otherwise. We are now prepared to send on application, free of charge, samples of anything in our establishment at the lowest possible prices, to which all goods have been marked down, and in every instance where our Patrons may feel the slightest dissatisfaction with any article we may forward, we shall refund the money with pleasure.

GOODS SOLD

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Solidated they have been pleased or otherwise, samples of charge, samples of sample described as follows, to wit: A certain build-ing, used as a brewery, situated on the follow-ing described lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in Walla Walla county, Washington territory, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the point where the north line of J. M. Armstrang's land (the North line of Fractional Block Futeen and Ninetan of Shid: Addising Walls Walls. ing, with all the interest which said detendent had in and to said land on the 15th day of December, 1879.

Given under my hand this 15th day of Janu-

ary, A. D. 1881.

JAMES B. THOMPSON,

3-5 v Sheriff of Walla Walla Count J. R. ADDISON.

AROHITEST and BUILDER. PLACE OF BUSINESS, AT GLASS-ford's Planing Mill, Alder Street, north of First. of this city has been reducing Other establishments are

below to make arrangements for the new gas ing up of navigation The Mill creek flume suffered ent freshet in the

That the STATESMAN Book & House can do work cheaper

A better facilities. employees in the O. R. & N. s in this city comso very dall, and wer

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It has been reported that Zavshining lights of the

d to the following settlers: h Kibler, Robt, Kennedy g. John A. Davis, Wiley Mead, John O'Donnell,

Harry L. Rees. K JOKE. -One of our fashion

-Mr. Speed reports the ich colder than it tely over. This will compel ted from this city on Sunday or Portland, to remain at the

Washington territory was that that portion of Idaho northern counties be at-part of the state of Wash-vas fifteen to eight. A

illed another, and the man's god, killed the murderer, been such as the man's god, killed the murderer, to him to get orders, and that he had now or over life and death, and that we had trinkets, and the law of the crime.

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Umatilla county, Oreation of 9,614; 1,095 farms;

changes, regarding the head-quarters of this division of this road. It appears that Mr. Fairweather will be removed to the Dalles, with head-quarters there, and a gentleman by the name of Fordyce will take charge of the company's property here. We hope this change will not be made, until then we shall patiently as art the action of the company.

ACARD.

SI. PAILS SCHOOL.

The question is sometimes aded by our places and accompany the subscription of Gold in that I had not remember, but I gave an one to the average wood in this hand then. When I have question of the continuous terms of wood, counting of about from one-hild in the subscription of the continuous terms of wood, counting of about from one-hild in the subscription of the county is made relative to the second and on the product of the subscription of the county is made relative to the subscription of the county is made relative to the special of the subscription of the county is made relative to the special of the subscription of the subsc the value of the load, he brighters up, his boney, sinewy face is wreathed in a super-cillous small; then with an air of condescent-sion, and self-alongston, he relates they drawls out. "Twicke dollars. This is a powerful big load,—mighty migh onto a cord and a half." The vict in turns paic, shudders, and is about to turn away when he remembers a coverless bone and a freezing family. Turning, he purchases the wood, but on returning home after the day's toil is at an wal, he is again forced to make another purchase of wood to burn up the first. Scene—Two wood-men smiling at twenty-four delfus and a location of the cross examination, as to whether he ever wood-men smiling at twenty-four delfus and

Honesty of the True Eternal Father on Earth Questioned. nalla Walla City and THE HOST OF HEAVEN.

> Paradise not all that Could be Desired by the Fastidious-Details for Those Maila Waila's Paradisc.

The case of Cillevet al . rs. W. W. Davis. the professed true Eternal Father on earth, came before a court of courty, Judge W. G. Langford, referce, presiding, was held in the referce's office Wednesday. This is the secand of a series of suits brought by the exangels to recover monies advanced by them and labor given, in some cases for periods amounting to years. Messes, Isham and amounting to vears. Messrs, Ishani and Harper represent the prosecution, and Messrs. Caton, Crowley and Anders the defense. On being duly sworn Mr. Thomas W. Evans testified: I am 52 years of age; I knew the defendant W. W. Davis since 1870; lived rly in California, and there saw

of the bridges was slah, then about two years old, and said that boxer's this child was the Christ of old who was crucifield and who had come again. He pressed me to join the people of Davis' camp. I told him I was afraid that there was something wrong about it. He said no, that he would preach next Sunday in San Francisco, in the courthouse. Poberts spoke of the Millennium, and how matters were carried on in Pevis' camp. Mr. Roberts and Landon missionary) told me that they had the

mon church. He did not say much except that these children came through the Davis family. I stated to them my feelings and beside themselves, besides being passed to them my feelings and beside themselves, besides being passed to be sighed and she sight better that I thought something was wrong. Roberts said that there was not. I then promised to join them and do all I could for the people. But if I found anything wrong I would not do it. I then took what Roberts called the Holy Vow. It was a very large shower? Poor that a strenger shower? Poor the country of the properties of t Jacob. They wished me to go into Davis; camp, and I agreed to do so. Mr. Lambert represented that he had authority from Davis to preach the

KINGDOM OF GOD ON EARTH. The commencement of the organization dates from November, 1866, by Davis, who pre-

vailed upon God on the evening of January 24th, at 7 o'clock. They represented that PATENCE U. S. Land Patents the headquarters were in Walla Walla. On sary of that time, commencing at the anniversary of that time, commencing at 7 o'clock p.m., the society keeps a 7 days' feast. I arrived at the camp one Sunday then went to hear Davis preach for the first time. I had conversed with Mr. Davis during the week. In the service after prayer and singing he drew the curtain from before him, and took one of his children in each arm, and called upon the conversation to have and called upon the congregation to low upon their knees At different times Mr. Davis has represented himself as the third

the spirit or Holy Ghost. One of his eldest son could perform miracles when 12 years of age, but never heard the son claim supernatural powers. He would preside at meetings and pray. I have heard the eldest son read a chapter in the new testament in son research of his father, representing his power through the 15th chapter of St. John. (The court here took recess). Recalled. Pavis claims to be the

STANDARD OF ISRAEL, the true Eternal Father on earth. He claims as well to have all-power in heaven and earth, given to him by the Eternal Father. He claimed that this power was given him on the 24th day of January, 1866, at 7 p. m. He also claimed that he had power over all diseases, and that everybod was in his hands, and that he had once with his power

to him to get orders, and that he had the power over life and death, and that he could cure any disease by throwing his coat over the afflicted. He claimed that his sub-tered that he was the sub-could cure any disease by throwing his coat over the afflicted. He claimed that his sub-could cure was the sub-tered that he was the sub-tered that he was the sub-tered that he was the sub-could cure any disease by throwing his coat over the afflicted. He claimed that he was the sub-could cure was the sub-tered that he was the sub-tered that he was the sub-could cure any disease by throwing his coat over the afflicted. He claimed that his sub-could cure the sub-co HAD TO OBEY HIM bim, and that if we disobeyed him he would send the Pale Horse after us, which would trample us under its feet, and that if we disobeyed him he would trample us under its feet, and that if we disobeyed him he would trample us under its feet, and that if we disobeyed him he would trample us under its feet, and that if we disobeyed him he would send the book-keeper espired to the book-keeper espire

8.561,055; live stock worth \$1,573, haps more. It was all in U. S. gold coin. coded in the State only by Wasce; Davis, when he took the money said nothat ing but walked av In all, I gave Davis raised at different times between \$1300 and \$1400. this sers 1873.595 pounds of wool; raised this year 327.526 bashels barley; 187.765 mts 1,008 rye; 911.274 wheat; 81,393 polates; 8.05 apples; 22.085 peaches; 2252 gales since; has \$186,400 rayested, and roll \$84,550 wages.

Ottoot.—From current reports on our treats and from items appearing in the Dales livers we are lead to believe that the O. & 1,000 raises and from items appearing in the Dales livers we are lead to believe that the O. & 1,000 raises and from items appearing in the Dales livers we are lead to believe that the O. & 1,000 raises and shows and shoes and overalls per year. Slept in the stable in my own blankets, afterwards with Cilley in the black theory of the property of the stable in my own blankets, afterwards with Cilley in the black theory of the property of the pro

called God and Jesus Christ. I also knew

is peace. No one rode the White Horse exing these hats contains the following to peace. No one roughty. He had horses copting himself and family. He had horses copting himself and family.

rease of lut one cord from their comthis two sons, saying that his doubts as to 115 marriage licenses.

THE MILLENNIUM! FORAGE AGENCY. - Upon the recommendatheir genuineness began to flag at the time of the chief quarternaster, a system, to tion of the chief quartermaster, a system, to be known as the "Forage Agency" system that his faith ceased altogether upon the has been established in this departm on the main routes of travel in each forage district, passing officers, enlisted men and

district, passing emeets, and a mone others may obtain the regulation among to which the public animals in their charge are entitled, at a stipulated price. The following agents have been appointed for Walla Walla Forage District No. 1: B. F. Flathers, Touchet river; Lyons & Markley, Palonse ferry; G. W. Basset, Washtucna springs; J. F. Cass, Cow creek; Frank G. Hart, Waitsburg; M. M. Learn, Dayton; H. Harris, Marengo; Calloway Brothers, Pomeroy.

THE NOBLE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. -M. C. O'Connor has opened a class for the purpose of teaching our young men the noble art of self-defense, dumb-bell exercises, club swinging, striking bag, &c., &c. Mike is a very unassuming, clever boy, and is one of the formerly in California, and there saw
DAVIS' MISSIONARY,
one Robert Roberts. He said that he came
from the camp of Israel, and told me of the
good news. He spoke about the child Messiah, then about two years old, and said that boxer's motto, and should be adopted by everybody. On Thursday and Friday even ings Mike will hold forth over Bales' store.

whose name will for ever be connected with one of the most prosperous sections of the Columbia county-T. W. Whetsone-called on the Statesman office on Tuesday and was shown around the busy office. He came son or god born in Davis' family, and another boy named Joseph, about four years old, who was Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon church. He did not say much except that these children came through the Davis breast of the times and is one of our m

Mere Coal. The Intelligencer says From the very best authority we learn that 1. the Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad Co. need more coal than the Seattle mine can produce, and are perfecting arrangements to produce, and are perfecting arrangements to open another mine to make up deficiency. Next fall and winter they will require from 1,506 to 2,600 tons of coal per day, and when the Seattle mine produces 1,600 or 1,-200 tons per day it is doing its best, and therefore another mine must be opened at oace. It will probably be the McCallister mine in Codarriver."

SLIGHTLY ATTIRED. -Some art publishers east have sent us a proposition to advertise and take pay in pictures, one of which is described as follows: "In the midst of a Karr, (R.) broad and beautiful landscape is a cottage. A restic maiden has gone forth for a pitcher of water. She stands before you wrapped entirely in her own thoughts and meditatations." That will do; stop the deal. That costume is too cool for this climate, and

A CORRECT SPELLER.-The other day an old gentleman was nailing a notice to a fence on the cutskirts of the city when a friend stopped and asked why he didn't have the Cornwall, (R.)

Is. Walla walla and Whitman—J. M. look on his face strede into this office and submitted the following ode for publication the spirit or Holy Ghost. One of his sons to earlied the Messiah, and the other the Eternal Father, and the trio was known as the God head." He also claimed that the eldest son could perform miracles when 12 years of age, but never heard the son claim spell." The notice read: "Houze fur rent spell." The notice read: "Houze fur rent spell."

A BERG NEEDED. —A man had a little street on Tuesday morning, and because the

A PETTY PLUNDERER. -An old Germ up all temporal things, and to love and obey entered the gate in the rear of Adam's store this: The nice young man recognizes the lady

ABUNDANCE OF ICE. - There is no danger of an ice famine during the coming summer. An abundance of ice has already been housed and the prospects are that there will be in the neighborhood of four handred tons put up. The principle harvesters of congealed water are John Stahl, Jake Betz, Charles Cashet and a mon who is onthering. ice on the Singleton ranch.

PROTECTION. -The public cisterns are about empty of water and in case of a large fire some trouble might be experienced. It

are in excellent condition for sleighing and estage companies are all using "bob" ighs. The Snake river is open and very tie cold weather is experienced along its sleighs. The Snake river is open and very little cold weather is experienced along its banks. A large number of Indians have taken advantage of the warm winds of this taken advantage of the warm winds of this

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DEATH OF THE SAVIOR. the end that each convenient stopping place On being recalled by the defense he said : I came to the United States in 1859. I have ness, I submit figures in corroboration of my been with English speaking people ever since. hypothesis: rance I saw the child in church, represented as the "wed the doctrine till the

Messish. I would the doctrine till the children died. We do not a timon? lo-day as it is with the exception of timon? lo-day as it is with the exception what we have published, a re-lash of yesterday's proceedings. Such a simple man as Evans could be made to contradict his own testimony by most any sharp lawyer, as he generally answers in the affirmative to any constitution asked. question asked.

The Next Legislature.

next Legislature, which will convene in Olympia the first Monday in October, 1881, has been compiled from the records of the Secretary's office and from information received from different county auditors, in reply to inquiries addressed them. The distriets are gived in their regular order:

M. Knapp. (I.)
7. Clarke, Wahkiakum and Cewlitz-J.

1. Walla Walla County—R. R. Rees. D.) W. G. Preston, (R.) 2. Columbia—William Clarke, (R.), R.

Whateom-Orin Kincade, (R.)

ornwall, (R.) Republicans 15, Deriocrats 9.

THE WOOD TRADE.—The street to-day was literally lined with wagons loaded with cord wood. Bets were made on one load to determine whether it would contain a cord and a half or a cord and a quarter; the price modestly asked was \$20 for the load. Other cayese attached to a load of wood on Main loads were evidently put up for the benefit street on Tuesday moraing, and because the animal would not pull as well as he wished he took a stack of cord wood and beat the poor, unfortunate animal over the back. As soon as Marshal Justice got wind of the affair he told the owner that he would arrest him he told the owner that he would arrest him he repeated his cruel performances, which had a cooling effect on the man's temper.

In the City.—Mr. Harry Hayward is in the east from Ainsworth. He reports business as being rather dull but everything in the interest in the full but everything in the interest in the full but everything in the interest in the full gat and accommodating. We look upon him as one of our 'coming men' whose interest in the future, as now, are thoroughly indentified with the country.

A Perry Pluymeran.—An old German describes the assemblishment, it is about of widows and orphans, for a big Newfound-

And it is not strange that they do. runaway took place on Wednesday afternoon diers. And it is not strange that they do.

A miner plays a much better game of drawpoker and it is a cold day when he can trake
in an Indian's pile with three accs and a
king, and have two accs and four kings to spare.

Den't Advertise.—Don't advertise; it is a very bad plan. It will call attention to your place of business, and it is much better for people who wish to trade with you to hunt you up. It gives your customers exercise and makes them healthy. Besides, it you advertise somebody will buy up all your goods, and then you will have to get more, and it would be a gr at bother to you.

Abundance of Ice.—Th.

No. 26, A. O. U. W., last evening was one of the most successful ever given in our city. of the most successin etc great to the mem-bers of the order about forty couples were present. The enjoyment was keen and gen-eral. Prof. Phillips had charge of the dances, which is equivalent to saying that in that respect the evening was one of rare pleasure. We learn that Integrity Lodge will give another sociable on the occasion of the first anniversary of its organization.

would be an excellent idea if the Council would order the Street Commissioner to have places made in the Mill creek bridges through which the suction hose of the engines could be passed.

Look our for Them.—The Boise Statesman says that "counterfeit dollars bearing the samp and general appearance of standard silver dollars, are in circulation here. The specimen which we saw at the store of D. LOOK OUT FOR THEM. - The Boise States-

has the greater part of his sheep out at the race track and says that he has sufficient feed to carry them through this winter.

FROZE UP .- The steamer Spokane is ice bound at Hoodoo Island,

the figures of Mr. Martin Campbell in the STATESMAN on raising wheat. Being one of those who think there is money in the bu

Downers land at \$20 per acre. Interest on same two years. Ploughing same at \$1.25 "
Prest on same 18 months." Seeding at 75e pay age.
Seeding at 75e pay age.
Interest, 12 months.
Harvesting & threshing 500 acres at 83 75 per ners. \$ 15,384 37 Total

The following list of the members of the By 500 acres land at 820 cert Legislature, which will convene in 15,000 lines le, worth 500 certs.

1. Walla Walla County-B. L. Sharpstein. (D.)
2. Columbia county—Geo. Hunter. (D.)
3.—Whitman county—H. F. Stratton.

atics—Jacob Hoover. (D.)
Stevens, Spokane and Yakima—J. W. Klickitat, Skamania and Clarke-H.

P. Steen, (D.), W. L. Freeman, (D.)
3. Whitman—T. J. Smith, (R.), George
Comegys, (R.)
4. Stevens and Spokane—James O'Neil,

16. Snohomish, Island and San Juan— John Alexander, (R.)

17. Mason, Jefferson and Calallam—J. A.

through which the suction hose of the engines could be passed.

UP COUNTRY.—The roads up the country are in excellent condition for sleighing and the stage companies are all using "hob" lights. The Snake river is open and very guard.

TEN CENTS.-Persons, who want us to

Raising Wheat at a Profit

ANOUNTS. \$10,000 00 7,500 00

From the above figures I find that the cost per bushel, or allowing the average yield at 30 health to the acre the price per acre to be \$10; 98 60-160. Yours respectfully J. W. Syeates.

Is not So.

FORT WALLA WALLA, Jan. 25 EDITOR STATESMAN:-I apprehend that the military readers of the paragraph entitled "reduction and appointment," in your issue of the 21st inst., may be misled by it-M. Knapp. (1.)
7. Clarke, Wahkiakum and Cowlitz—J.
Wallace. (R.)
8. Pacific, Chehalis and Pierce—Elwood
Evans. (R.)
9. Thurston and Lewis—J. H. Long.
(R.)
10. King—A. S. Miller. (R.)
11. Mason, Kitsap, Lefferson, Chillam
and Island—S. W. Hovey. (R.)
12. Snohomish, Whatcom and San Juan
—S. Calboun. (R.)
12. Republicans S: Bemocrats 3; Independent
13. Republicans S: Bemocrats 3; Independent
14. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

W. H. Wells. Canuty—R. R. Rees. most undesignedly, however on your part-

AN ENGAGEMENT ALMOST BROKEN AND TWO LIVES NEARLY BLIGHTED,—As one of our lead-ing men, who is about to lead to the alter one of our fair city belles, were discussing the ha Comegys, (R.)

4. Stevens and Spokane—James O'Neil,
(R.)

5. Yakima—G. W. Taylor, (R.)

6. Klickitat—D. W. Smith, (D.)

7. Clarke—W. H. Dillon, (D.)

8. Klickitat, Clarke and Skamania—W.

W. Holcomb, (R.)

9. Cowlitz, Pacific, Lewis and Wahkia-kum—T. Warman, (R.), Adam Catlin, (D.)

10. Pierce, Thurston and Chenalis—J. A.

Karr, (R.)

11. Thurston—Albert VanEaton, (R.)

12. Pierce—S. Judson, (D.)

13. King—L. P. Smith, (R.), Watson

Allen, (R.)

14. King and Kitsap—G. F. Raymond, (R.)

15. Whatcom—Orin Kincade, (R.)

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17. Whatcom—Orin Kincade, (R.)

18. Watson—Orin Kincade, (R.)

19. Whatcom—Orin Kincade, (R.)

10. Step of the Market of the Mark py event, he informed her that he was about

tipped with the frost of years and a fierce

Oh the snow.

The Bee Yew-tiful snow.

It made last night so jolly, you know,
Belating the trains and grounding the wires
As blizzarding over the the land it fires.
O, give us a chance with a big sharp hoe,
At the son of a gun who wrote

"Beautiful Snow."

REWARD. - Max Baumeister will give \$20 to any one who will bring his Belfounde mare in from the Lower Touchet. She is 5 years old, dark brown, nearly black, 151 hands high, white star on face and collar marks. Branded F. L. on left shoulder. She is very gentle and easy to catch.

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

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

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, To E. R. GATES, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county, If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days. If served by publication, within sixty days, after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

you by default, according to complaint.

Said action is brought by Plaintiff to recover of Defendant the sum of \$252, gold coir. being for groceries and provisions furnished said Defendant at his special instance and request during the month of December, 1889, and for feeding and taking care of a horse of said Defendant's at his special instance and request.

Defendant's at his special instance and request.
Witness the Hon. S. C. Wisgard,
Associate Justice of the Supreme
Section of Washington Territory,
and Judge of said Court, and the
Seal thereof affixed, this 19th day
of January, A. D. 1881.
A. REEVES AYRES,
CATON & CROWLEY,
Clerk.
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
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To the Heirs of CHAS. KITCHEN and all Parties Who may be Concerned.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN EN.

Complete this office by Wm. Kitchen, of Walla Walla County, W. T., against the heirs of Chas. Kitchen, deceased, for abandoning S. C. Entry No. 80, dated Jan. 18th, 1876, upon the Southwest quarter, Section 20, Ifownship SN, Range 37E, in Walla Walla County, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of February, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

E. H. MORRISON, Register.

ALEX. REED, Receiver.

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From Burs to Burs.—An order issued changing the army last for all grades to the heliact completes the destruction of the uniform in which it is destruction of the uniform in which it is the destruction of the uniform in which it is the destruction of the uniform in which it is the destruction of the uniform in which is the destruction of the uniform in which it is the destruction of the uniform in which it is the destruction of the uniform in which is she told me that he was no represents in additions that war. The full dress of a company of army officers now is a sort of a cross between a diplomate rigged up for a new year's reassels, "Top Piece," "Plame Socket," han, "Hosks," "Chin Strae," "Eugles," ofto, "Crossed Camon, "Rifles, "Sa-5, "Shedls," "Rings, "Bandlab Harr, Vallow," "Red, "Orange," oke, "Sole Battons, "Facing Cloth, I Gilt, "All Brass," "White Metal," reath of Brass, "A Castle," "Shell and nr," "Orlinance" etc., "Shell a

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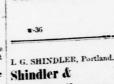
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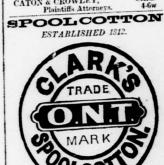
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In the District Court of the Territory of Woshington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.
The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Plaintiff, vs. E. R. Gates, Defendant, TEME LINTER STATES OF AMERICA.



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LOWEST CASH PRICES J. E. PERKINSON MANAGER. WALLA WALLA, W. T.

A LIVING DISGRACE!

A Fearful Life and a Blot on the Fair Face of Our City, as Portrayed by the Statesman's Oul. Duty calls the enterprising and ubiquitous newspaper reporter into many odd places. He sees society and people in general, in the highest and lowest runs of life. He sees the skeleton in the closet, and he knows secrets that are hidden from all but the penetrating eye of the mute mouthed young man who delves into all nooks and corners to satisfy the craving appetite of the reading public in general. Anxious not to fall back onto such stale and time-worn items as "the weather" and "the cows," the NTATESMAN'S news-monger, with a brother scribe and Officer Hopper, who kindly voluntecred to accompany the pencil pushers in order to give tone to the party, took a spin through

we first entered an opium den, where the almond-eyed Celestial obtains his chief enjoyment in life. On bunks or tiers ranged along the sides of the wall were Chinamen, busily preparing the opium for smoking, or having already satisfied that eraving they having already satisfied that eraving they dreamingly float away from the lower world

that he resides in the place in which he

shake it off.

In replyte certain queries, the book-keeper or head Chinaman informed us that the price paid to indulge in this vice was two bits for the white and one bit to Mongoliaus, and that it was "heap good."

All THEOGER THEIR LIVES—A great many people have made up their minds that CONDITION OF THE HOUSES,

Although in a number of the houses visited everything was comparatively clean and tidy, in others there was a surfeit of dirt and filth and the vile smells arising were simply nauseating. The reason there are a large number of fires in this quarter is because of the smells arising the same for everything was comparatively clean and the crowded condition of the houses and as OUR COLUMNS OPEN.—Elsewhere we pub soon as a building catches from a chance lish a letter from a solid farmer and well spark or flame the fire is immediately smothered with blankets. In one shanty this was not the case. There were no occupants but a rousing fire was in full blast and make a solid farmer and the spants but a rousing fire was in full blast and in a stove that was in the last stage of imfirmity and dilapidation. The front door of the so called stove was broken and the side door was open. In a building so old, dry and crisp, very little would cause a conflagration that would cause sorrow in

MANY A BUILSTRUE.

Is a letter from a solid farmer and well known citizen of this county in which, by his figures, he shows that wheat at 45 cents for other art cles on this important subject. Our columns are open for other art cles on this important subject. Some of our large wheat glowers own it to themselves to give their figures to the public.

NO HALF WAY BUSINESS.—One of the MANY A HOUSEHOLD

The stove pipes in a number of instance were touching the inhamatic wood and add-ed another danger to the city's welfare. The gambling dens were not in full blast last evening but in one or two places a small and wean in this way of dishing up the bivalve, so he said: "Half shell be hanged, give us the whole business," and he got it.

stores we ran against an intelligent young Chinaman who explained the mysteries of counting and the mode of conducting the lotteries on which we will touch in a future article. Of the Chinese prostitutes who showed their leperous countenances at the various windows we leave alone as the mere mention of there being such a postitierous disgrace within the corporated limits of this city is in itself a crying shame.

The Cost of Gen. McDowell's Vote.—Said an ex-army-offleer to a Statesman revocater to-day: "Gen. McDowell has been revocated for the mode of conducting which so high an anthority as Prod. Procter says may endang return solar system and destroy all the integer forms of life from off the earth's surface. Shade of Mather Shipton preserve us.

Does More.—The mother who decorates the knees and seat of her boy's pants with good soid patches, does more for humanity than the ninety-and nine artistic creatures who spoil as many vases and flower-pots with amateur ceramic fo-dishness.

Said an ex-army officer to a Statesman re-porter to-day: "Gen. McDowell has been rewarded for having gone from the Pacific coast to New York to vote for Garfield, but The stages are at present coming in on reguwarded for having gone from the Pacific his vote cost the Government about \$1,200. | lar time. his vote cost the Government about \$1,200. He got an order from the War Department for himself and his aide-de-camp to come cast, and under that order both of them draw their regular mileage and allowances, amounting to about \$1,200. The records will show the feet?

FEEDING STOCK .- It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and so while many stock owners are in sorrow, our friend Tom transmissible prices. Lee on Dry creek is doing well by feeding other folk's sheep and horses. All told he has 8000 head to take care of. Of this answard to take care of. Of this amount about 500 head are railroad horses, which are deing well. The other quantity are sheep belonging to one of our citizens and are being fed on wheat hay. Whatever happens, Ton Lee is never caught napping.

Sr. Paul's School.—This school under the management of Mr. Willake.

ment of the last term there was a largely in-creased attendance over all previous terms. This is due to the fact that the welfare of the pupilsis the first consideration at the establishment and which parents so highly appreciate.

At WORK.—A force of workmen are now engaged in building the N. P. R. R. bridge over Hangman creek, near Spokane Falls. The mess house and blacksmith shop are now located there, and the engineers are there, and the work of construction has fairly com-

DANGEROUS. - There is a hole on the ditch at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets, which may, if not covered up, be the means of causing an action for damages against the city. It is a wooden box, and being near the turn a horse is liable to put his leg into it and very possibly ruin him.

it has also got among the deer. Two men while hunting on the Pavette river in Idaho recently riscovered the body of a deer yet warm, which upon examination was found to have died of this disease.

beiving postal cards from Pendleton, Dayton, Lewiston and other places of the non-private of the Dally Statesman. We could account for this, as we mail them regularly. Where does the fault lie?

liked about when the lamb will lie down (in- A. M., to r

side) with the lion must have surely arrived.
McComas has subscribed for Brother Abbott's
Receille. If he don't pay, Brother, publish
him in your black list. WHY HE THANKED. -Jones slipped down

from the ice and snow he said: "Thank my stars that I do not live in a tropical country where the ice would be covered with banana skins." by the aid of a banana skin, and as he rose

Columbia County Items.

The "Dayton Graya" are going to build a ne armory on the Court House square. The citizens of Davton are taking active measures for the formation of a fire engine

The new county officers of Columbia coun-ty have taken their outh of office and enter-

One of the divorce cases, mentioned in my letter of yesterday, has been settled by the short method—cancellation—so it is reported on the streets. I don't vouch Judge Wingard is working hard and

getting through with the criminal cases. The labors of the grand jury seem to have been in vain. No indictment found by them has been made to "stick 'as yet. There is a quer family game of eards much in vogue here now among the clate.

Roads in a fearful state. The stage from Walla Walla mired down four times into the regions of disjointed fantasy. "Why is this curse allowed to exist?" insturally asks the reader. "It weakens the brain and and steals away the soul of he who indulges in it." Why? Because our laws are so framed that there is no preventive against this evil A man, be he white or saffron colored, is allowed to smoke this prepared poppy-june in his own domicile, and if one of these

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is arrested for partaking of the obnoxious drug, hundreds of his countrymen will swear that he resides in the place in which he resides in the place in here-keeping well within her banks.

Not much, since my last, to write about was found. Besides this it takes but a couple of whiffs from the pipe to exhaust the drug, and if not caught in the very act no for stock. Men that were here yesterday prosecution is of avail. This is the reason that so many young white hoodlums indulge in this curse and go "scot free." Is there M. E. Church; piently of converts. Wait made an open confession of his sign last in this curse and go "scot free." Is there no way to warn the young men, who smoke opium, that it brings idiocy, imbecility and a premature grave, and that once the habit is acquired it is next to an impossibility to shake it off.

It is thought down the house."

Prof. Condon, muscian and panter, dod not say much, but looked contrict and repentent. It is thought that if the court

1881 is going to be a terrible year. Why SSI is going to our terrible than other should be any more terrible than other wars is more than we can imagine. Mother

clerks in a well known oyster saloon of this were touching the inflamable wood and add-ed another dayout to the cityle also and add-red another dayout to the cityle also are the half-shell. The customer Knight's Patent Drover

seeming but in one or two places a small game was being carried on. Every thing seemed to be remarkably quite as all were making great preparations for the Chinese Kew Year day which occurs on the 28th of this month, when a big time may be expected. On that day the rule prevails among them to

SQUARE UP ALL accounts for the collection of the year and this is making some of the celestials hustle rather lively. In one of the stores we can against an intelligent young a certification.

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NOTICE 184

Walla Walla W. T., Nov. 26, 1880. amount about 500 head are railroad horses, which are doing well. The other quantity are sheep belonging to one of our citizens and are being fed on wheat hay. Whatever happens, Tom Lee is never caught napping.

Sr. Paul's School.—This school under the management of Mrs. Wells has attained the reputation of being the best in the upper country for young ladies. At the commencement of the last term there was a largely in-

NOTICE 185.

Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 14, 1880 . Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 14, 1880.

A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN
filled in this office and application made
under the Act of Congress approved June 31,
1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber
lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevads and in Washington Territory," to purchase F3 NW; and E1 SW; Section 28, Township No. S, North of Range No. 39 East. Application will be heard February 24th, 1881.

E. H. MORRISON. E. H. MORRISON, Register.

NOTICE 186.

the corner of Fourth and Alder streets, which may, if not covered up, be the means of causing an action for damages against the latter of the sale of Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 19th, 1880.

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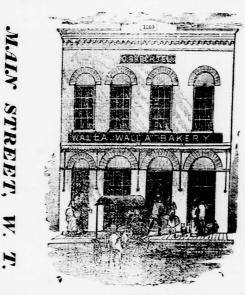
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