WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 1883.

A Sad Story.

In the sad utterance of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, "to-day a very weak old man," there is something of the deep pathos with which that towering church man, Wolsey, tells of his fall. Purcell had no temporal ambitions. He mixed in affairs of state only as a sterlingly patriotic citizen, but in the church he

A pioneer of Catholicism in the West the zeal with which he worked for the church was soon recognized by his apcointment to the highest dignity under the cardinalate an American churchman can secure. It is barely possible that had he not held and expressed in council the view that infallibility of the pope was not an article of faith, the first, and no doubt. the only red hat that Rome bestows upon one of the faithful in the American epis c pacy would have adorned the vener ble head of this pious, worthy, and mos unfortunate man. He fell through ambition, not the ambition to rule a state, but that which would extend the spirit al domain of a faith which commanded all his zeal. He was an admirable cure of souls, alluring to heaven and leading the way, but he lacked the skill of the financier, and he leaned with simple trustfulness upon the managing abilities of his brother, like himself a priest, but really possessing, as events disclosed, very little more of the talent of chancellor of the exchequer than himself. The stery of his utter and most disastrous insolvency is well known. He, or his brother for him. oderately at last, a sort of savings bank. Implicit faith was placed in his honesty, and so far as honesty consists in the apright purpose it was not misplaced. No doubt existed as to his ability to pay, but he was doing business which is invariably a losing one. He attempted to pay interest upon the sums deposited with him while investing them in the erection and maintenance of various churches and elecmosynary institutions, none of which paid interest. The inevitable crash came In his old age this venerable prelate found himself a debtor to the extent of from three to four millions of dollars, and obliged to confront the misery and despair of poor creditors to whom he could not pay a dollar. The only natural prop and stay left him, his brother, Father Edward, died. Rome appointed a coadjutor, and, no penny in his cassock, his benevolent heart bleeding with the know ledge that, with no purpose that was not lofty and honorable, he had unwitting spread ruin, despair and misery as pro found and far reaching as that caused by any failure of the century, the unhappy pre late took his way to a convent beyond the

'in old man, broken with the storms of state s come to lay his weary bones among ye In the first knowledge of the dismal

city which had long been the seat of his

ing the amount of Bishop Purcell's indebtedness by a popular subscription among the Catholics of the United States. How v sionary was this scheme may be gathered from the reflection that fifty million of prosperous people in the union were considered generous when they raised a for a purpose which many of them would not understand and which where understood stirred no deep and tender emotional Many of the creditors argued, and lustily, that they were entitled to pursua lustily, that they were entitled to pursu their money to the very altar of the cathedral, and seek it in the foundation stones of the churches of a diocese that had never wanted the lavish expenditure effort in this direction has not yet borne and poss fruit. No dividend has been paid the the feet of the successor of St. Peter, bu the self-condemned prisoner in the gloomy eleven battallions of infantry might be But without due ec quartered under its roof and each soldier e master of his ped-chamber-habituate to receive funds from the faithful-de clined to en'er upon the consideration of a matter which could not be mended save by a generous donation from the papal exchequer. It was, referred the bishop which did not impress the petitioners wit compelled the reflection that the holy See, which wroundly ductiones to require the large sum set apart by the Italian govern ment for its support, is not too prou from the di-cese in a far country, where prelate, bearing the commission of Rome

Having made no substantial effort at with the great body of sufferers, but also with the ecclesiastic, his elder, who was the unwitting cause of all the suffering. The following plaintive note from the trebbishop is eloquent, if unexpressed, lenunciation of the injustice which leaves be fallen prelate naked to his enemies.

St. Marrach. discharging the debt, the active eriscopal

cade fruitful in failures.

St. MARTIN'S Dec. 25, 1882.-Mr. Owen Smith, Proprietor of the Catholic Telegraph—Deer Sir: Having learned that you have opened in the columns of The Catholic Telegraph a subscription list to my p or euffering en-ditors, I sand you 830. Like the widow's mite, it is literally all I have. I could not send you seen this were it not for the touching kindness of an old friend at Christians tide. With this pittance I send you my warmest approval of your noble, p-morest work. G dever bleed you and the solid Telegraph for your devotion to the case of justice and honesty. You shall have my daily prayers for your secsess in your efforts to pay my dable. Please according to the case of the first to pay my dable. Please according to the case of the first to pay my dable. Please according to the case of the first to pay my dable. Please according to the case of the first to pay my dable. Please according to the first the size of the first to pay my dable. Please according to the first the size of the first the property of the first the payer has a post of the case of the first the payer has a first through the first to pay my dable. Please according to the first through the

the deepest gratitude of an old penniless archbishon How is it that this poor old archbishop

is penniless? He is entitled to a certain revenue, through his coadintor as the ac tive governor of the diocese. The eccle port, be his fate what it may, and he can be deprived of it only through the cruel y of those dignitaries who handle the revefor his food and shelter, but all that is his he should have, and it is apparent that all he could get would be devoted to the discharge of that colossal obligation which weighs him to the earth. It is a nelancholy spectacle, this, of the pennileas, heart-broken, infirm old man, now an humble dependent, once the pride and glory of his church in all the country this side of the Alleghanies. It will be a hap-

"He gave his honors to the world as ain, His blessed part to heaven, and slept in peace Cincinnati whole heathcombs of homilies when it can be said that not a Catholic church, or seminary, or other institution within its boundaries contains a single brick that is debtor to Purcell's victims.

Secretary F er bhas een extremely unpopular with the clerks of the treasure department ever since he abolished smok ing during office hours, and adopted rules earning their salaries than they had been in the habit of doing under previous administrations. They would have been immensely pleased with his election as Governor of New York, and since his deteat they have longed for his removal and the they have longed for his removal and the substitution in his place of an easier boss. The prospect of any relief for these unfortunates is remote. The President has evidently made up his mind to retain Folger, and, what is worse, the latter's rules are likely to be put into force in other departments. Secretary Lincoln, who has fallen under the influence of the who has fallen under the influence of the reacting secretary, is reported to approve nis regulations, and to be onlithe point of banishing the cigar from the war office and requiring more work from his clerks. This will extend Mr. Folger's unpopularity, but, on the principle that misery loves company, the lot of the unhappy treasury employees may appear less discussions. treasury employees may appear less dis-tressing than when they were the sole victims of such cruel oppression. A de-termination in all the departments to remerts an exceedingly unhappy one.

#### Unjust Discrimination There is a good deal of wild clamo

about monopolies sapping the very life

blood out of many enterprises on this coast, and some unreasonable comments largely indulged in, but the oppressive acts of some of the corporations doing business in the West, are open to censure. Notable among them is the Centrail Pacific management, whose extortionate exactions have been so much complained of by shippers to and from California over their lines. A Nevada correspondent of the San Francisco Chronical Chronical California over the san Francisco Chronical California (Chronical California Chronical California Califo respondent of the San Paracter of the serior icle gives a little insight into the discriminations against this measurement who occupy "carions between terminal points: "Steve Gage, the oily lobbyist of the Central Pacific is here for the purpose of throwing more light upon the justice of the peculiar transaction by which the people of Nevada are compelled to pay \$800 a carload for overland freight from the East, when the people of California only pay \$300. Mr. Gage has figured the thing considered generous when they raised a miltion and a half for the sufferers by the syellow fever, at a time when the calamity was widely known and touched all hearts. How, then, were seven millions of Catholics, not the most prosperous religious denomination, to raise four millions for a purpose which many of them would force on the unbised and a basolute appearance of the proposed of the propos ment with such an absolute appearance of force on the subject as Mr. Gage. He impresses one as men do who have told

Buying a Farm, A farmer who purchases a good farm and can pay down one-third of the price. of their archbishop, their debtor. Their give a mortgage for the other two-thirds es the heart and resolution to work it faithfully and well, enters upon creditors from any source. Some of them the true path to success. He will labor heart sore and weary, laid the matter at | with the encouraging knowledge that each day's exertions will lessen his indebted-ness and bring him nearer to the goa when he shall be disenthralled and become a freeholder in its most cheering sen fore, over all the operations of a farm, in order that everything may be done that ought to be done, and nothing be wasted, will earst a powerful influence in placing a family on a high road to an early independence.

The Oregonian is in favor of stopping a nce the felling of the forests in the rear f Portland because of its destroying the of Portland because of its destroying the background of the landscape picture as viewed from the river. It remains to be seen whether the owners of said timber land will sacrifice their pecunary interests to the God of poetry, so to speak, and hereby continue to delight the varies of timerant connoisseurs in such matters. The romantic notions of the Oregonian are very nice indeed, but the God of manumon is bound to spoil the romance of the scene to which allusion is here made.

THE LAWIER.

I slept in an editor's bed last night,

When no other chanced to be night

How I thought as I tumbled the editor

flow unity editors lie.

Telegraphic.

CROOKED DEALINGS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO PENSION AGENT. 1 WASHINGAON, Jan. 30 .- Dr. Cox.

ion agent at San Francisco, will be removed. To your correspondent to-day, oner of Pensions Dudley said "I am waiting to hear from Special Agen Morgan that he has got Hill's money in ed I will remove Cox immediately. ator Miller has sent all the parers he had received from Zabebrisk and Dr. Cox to oner Dudley. The con er says that he is satisfied that a deliberat attempt has been made by Pension Agent asking him to see that nobody defraude Hill or swindled him out of his funds. Of the \$26,000 given A ken, \$1,200 has returned. Commissioner Dudley says the reason Morgan would not consent tha Hill should sign the receipt for the \$5000 that Cox retained was that the govern ment did not want any receipt signed tha could be regarded as a legal exoneration

IMPROVING THE STANDING ARMY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Senator Lo gan's army bill provides that the number of enlisted men in the army, including engineers' battalion of 520 men, hospital stewards, 2100, and Indian scouts, shall not exceed 30,000. It increases the pay and non-commissioned officers and subalterns in proportion All those commis sioned officers who wish to employ pri vates as servants may do so by first ob taining their consent and the consent of the con-manding officer, and it provides that the pay of privates in such case shall be deducted from the pay of the officer. STAR ROUTE TRIALS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Dixon, Brews ster, Cameron and others were before the charges against Bowen, under consideration in the Star Route trial, the court has decided to reject that portion of the evidence by Witness McBean, relative to presentations made by Moore, about the expedition from Canyon City to Fort Mc-

interlocutor in Emerson's minstrels, was arrested this evening on a charge of bigamy, preferred by the second wife, who to our institutions, and has shown in his in claims that she had married him under representations that he had been divorced om his former wife, but it appears that the decree was not signed.

DEATH OF HENRY G. LANGTRY. SAN FRANCI-co, Jan. 29.-Henry G. angtry, one of the oldest pioneers and a eteran compiler of Pacific coast directories, died this afternoon in this city. He was at one time associated with S. J. Tilden, as proprietor of the New York Morning News, established the Globe in that city, advocating Buchanan for presilic trust, and was appointed private secretary to Gov. Bigler. He was the founder of the Pacific yacht club of this city.

Senator Vest's bill for the protection of Yellowstone Park provides for placing the park under the jurisdiction of the adjoin- The long-tailed varmint was more frightened Wyoming. He proposes to forbid the a ludicrous sight to see the burly sterekilling, under any pretext, of all antelopes, deer, buffalo, otter, beaver, and snow and paddle him a la irate mother. It other fur-bearing animals, as well as al reminded us of that little poem "Patter of kinds of birds. The bill provides that no fish shall be taken from streams in the park except with the hook and line. The only wild animals which the Senator pro- DIRE AFFLICTION .- On last Sunday Mr. es to have destroyed by hunters are wildcats, mountain lions and a few others near this city, lost a little boy, a bright winof a rapacious class. He will also in his some child about nine years of age, by that bill forbid the destruction or removal of all geological formations, the filling up of ed now by tourists. In order enforce the law, he fixes a fine of not less for the arraignment of the offender upon complaint before a Justice of the Peace of Gallatin county. He will provide, also, the law is not violated. Last year English hunters spent months in the park killing off large game and slaughtering as nany as 4,000 elks alone. The spring are being stopped up by enormous boulders and the trunks of trees, which have been placed there by vandals. The Sen ator is confident that his bill is so draws as to ensure enforcement of the penalties and prevent future inroads upon the natural beauties of the National Park.

In the congressional action on this natiral domain we see some other wise ar of game we hail the movement at present

Largest Custom House in the World. else.

The New Orleans custom house, the larof all kinds, and is supplied with water from four tanks in the attic, each holding 35.000 gallons. The height of the stru ture from pavement to cornice, is eighty feet, but the plan for its completion contemplates a manuard roof, which will, with templates a manaard roof, which will, with the added story, make the general eleva-tion 97 feet. The proposed dome, which the story of the Interior is considering the pro-priety of opening for aettlement that portion of Wass ington Territory now embraced in is to be equare in form, will be 59x49 feet on the sides, with a height of fortytion to the top of the lantern on the dome Canadian border of the territory, directly will be 187 feet.

On Friday of last week the wife of Isaiah Wagooer, living about a mile from week a Chinaman had his leg cut off on the Bothany, III., gare birth to three children, two kops and a girl, the three weighing 22 ing surgoons was called to attend the man pounds, all of thom were still born. The mother died on Saturday, and all were buried in one grave.

The Late Victor Trevitt.

A San Francisco correspondent, writing to the Oregonian says: Victor Trevitt died at San Francisco January 23.1. He had been in failing health for some years, and a cusomed to spend the winter at the Sandwich I lands, Mexico and California, and went to nce with the custon

and would have been 56 years of age next e he was mainly reared, and where he learned the printing trade, and worked for the state printing. In 1846 he culisted in Mexican war, and served to the end, in 1848. nent with Medary, he remained until 1851, when he came across the plains to Oregon with the emigration of that year, arriving in the fall, and engaging upon the Oregon tateaman, at Oregon city, and working upon of his departure, especially among the ladies, hat paper and the territorial printing for Mrs B. Payne is visiting at her father's that paper and the t-rritorial printing for two or three years. Not long after, and B. J. Hunts. early in the history of the Dalles, he settled at that place where he has since substantially

NICARAGUA CANAL. - The Tribune's spec Phelps, one of the active promoters of the scheme who has recently returned from a visit to Nicaragua, gives an enthusiastic account of the country, and used as one of his strong arguments the opportunities which will be opened to American capital there. One of the great features of the company's plans is to draw immigration to the Pacific slope, to which five great railroads are going to reach a total population hardly as large as New York city. The expense of the rail road trips, and the tear of uncertainties and perplexities of it, deter poor emigrants "What a difference it will man," says Capt. Phelps, "when an emigrant ceps in a ship at Liverpool with a steerage ticket, and knows that when he walks off he will be in

To Change Post It is understood that the station of surgeon, F. L. Fown, U. S. A. will be changed in a few days from Walla Walla to Fort Vancouver. Doctor Town's with sincere regret on account of their high esteem for him as a polished christian gentle man and because of their perfect confidence in his professional skill. Durng his term SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. - Ainsly Scott, of service here the kindest relations have existed between him and our citizens. He has given substantial aid and encourage tercourse with our peopl; that his commi sion has not set him apart from or lifted him above friendly association with our catizens.

eident to the wood train last week at the 196 mile post, was caused by an effort of next morning, as that was the next regular the switch to the track was bent so as to ing the train to run off. Such a fiendish design is evidence of some one having a desire to commit wholesale murder and it is not the "Passion P.ay" will never be a success known who it is .- Sprague Herald.

QUICK JUSTICE. - A Mongol thief was deected by one of Chas. Eichler's employees taking an ax handle from in front of his Main street this afternoon, whereupon Mr. Eichler, after recovering his property, took the thief around to the alloy by the city hall and gave him a good drubbing ng county of Gallatin, in the county of than hurt, and squealed like a pig. It was keeper stand the Celestial on his head in the other ax handle.

fell destroyer diphtheria. This morning his little daughter Agnes, a little over one year having taken the malady from her brother The grief-stricken parents are prostrated by their dire affliction, and the STATESMA joines with their many friends in offering words of condolence in this their hour of sac bereavement.

#### A Solid Man The following letter will explain itself :

DAYTON, Jan. 31, 1883. PAANK J. PARKER: Dear Sir. - Inclosed field post-office order for twenty dollars, which you will please place to my credit on aubscription to Walla Walla NTATESMAN, Mr. Vaughn has always been one of our

estant scribers and most appreciative readers,

rangements, but none more than the Lucater is getting along nicely. We do not believe there is to be a spread of the epias an evidence of its necessity, which is reson to think there will be no more cases capidly growing in the minds of the American people.

There ful, and above all not get frightened. There is more danger from fright than anything

AN UNUSUAL SIGHT. -In the clear broad gest in the world, was begun in 1848, has light of day, after 8 o'clock this morning, a cont \$4,180,000 and is not done yet. The bright and brilliant star was seen while the massive walls are of Quincy grante, and out was shining as it has seldom shope of he interior is finished in marble. It has late. The young moon was also to be seen 100 rooms, with nearly fifty miles of pipes | so that the rare occurrence of the sun, most ment. Those who were up at 4 o'clock this and most brilliant they ever saw

To BE OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT. -The S. na. It contains over 3,000,000 acres of land, some of which is represent as rich in mineral deposits, situated on the west of the Colville reservation.

A CHINESE ARGUMENT.-One day last week a Chinaman had his leg cut on on the railroad in this vicinity. One of our lead-ing surgaons was called to attend the man and found his companions with a blanket endeavoring to smother him. When expos-tulated with they declared 'No leg no good; Huntsville Items. HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 31, 1883.

And stil it snows. Quite a good deal of sickness at pr Prof. R. O. Hawks has been compelled to dismiss and wiestle with a sore throat The little daughter of Mr. and Mr . Evans has been very sick with roseola.

The funeral of D. P. Brooks was held at the seminary last Friday, Rev. Pierce, of Walia Walla, officiaring. Bro. Brooks was triat the N. P. company refuse to sell any May. He was taken when a child to Ohio, h goly esceemed by all who knew him. In his death Huntsville has lost one of its best

Major McBean started for Moscow vester. day. The major is a genuine Ho the 21 Onio regiment of volunteers for the three years in the late war (part of the time in Libby prison), won his epaulettes by hard fighting. During his six months stay here h made a h st of friends. As a Sabbath school superintendent he has brought the school up to a standard equalled by few on this coast. Many regrets are heard because

> Au effort is being made to secure a smail library for Wash ngton semmary with bright

prospects of success. Mr. Harder has sold his place below town

to B. Camp; consideration, \$5,600. The citizens of Huntsville were electrified about 8 o'clock this morning by the cry of use of Mr. Pollard, one-half mile above town. A large body of men soon assembled but could only save the contents of the lower oms and present the fire spreading to the out-buildings. The next home was soon a rance \$1.400. Mr. Pollard was reported slightly burned in the face. The fire is sup posed to have been caused by a defection

Mr. Senseny and Joe Starr wear broad grins now. Cause-bran new girls at their

Play" does not promise to be a success in this country. An attempt to put it on the stage in New York is now being made, but St. Peter and Pontius Pilate have struck for high r wages during the preliminary rehear sale and the Penitent Thief and Judas Es carrot have intimated that they will strike aft r the first act on the first night if the are not assured of a permanent employment the attempt once made to give the "Passion Play" in a town in old Mexico. It took the total receipts of the first night to furnish Judas, and when the wretch had received the money he was so full of the spirit of his part that he positively refused to refund any of it. In the row that ensued St. Peter lost an eye, Herod had five ribs broken and Pontius Pilate flung through a window, while Judas, who was the bad man of the to wreck the down passeng r train | place and the only one sufficiently lost to all sense of se f-respect to assume the role of betrayer, got away with the money, and in stead of hanging himself as the play provided got full of Mexican "oudge' and ina a political revolution which lasted for nearly twenty four hours. It is very evident the in this country.

onths from any of our growing towns to Not long since and Dayton was a mere cour try village and consisted of a few one-story mildings. Fires devastated the place, and now brick buildings equal to any in the branch business houses have been started real estate is rising in value, and Dayton with its valuable water privileges, will soon be only second to Walla Walla in manufac turing and commercial importance. The new brick of Guernsey and Sturdevant is let erous offices and truly elegant and comfortable they are. The owners believe in fostering home industry and there fore instead of sending to Portland for the The painting was also executed by a Walla Walla firm, Messrs. Corson & Stock- at 6:30 indicated 26 below z-re. This critics to be fully equal to the best turned out in any city on the Pacific Coast.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.—George Collins, a convict in the peniteutiars, while lighting his pipe the other day, took fire at the mouth and burned like a gas jet. This is like unto the experience so graphically lescribed by Captain Marryatt in his novel of "Jac b Fa thiul," where the hero's mothe cessive gin-drinking; only Collins did not combust, one of the kee, ers playing the hos on him in time to save his life. An attemp is made to explain this latter phenomenon by saving that Collins had drank large draughts of water immediately after a hearty supper, and in the decomposition of the liquid hydrogen gas resulted in such quanies as to take fire when it came in contac Cheering -Upon inquiry we learn there with the flame. Dickens also makes men no more small-pox reported, and that Mrs. tion of several cases of the kind, but in all every lecturer and traveling monteb these liquor figured as the cause. It is thought Collins must have had something stronger than water to wash down his sup-

ARTESIAN WELLS.-It is not a little strang- that so list e has been done generally throughout Utah in the way of sinking arte have before them the example of the citihe best watered town in Nevada. The

A SCRE THING ON TROUT. -The Trucker river is now frozen to the bottom. In pass ing along over the glassy surface of the tream whole schools of trout are seen firmly fixed just where the cold wave struck them The Enterprise states that ranchmen living along the river now go fishing with axes and in some places chop out a dozen of the "speckled beauties" in a bunch.

INFORMATION WANTED-Of Richard B. Cooper, formerly of Covington, Ky., lately a resident of Loe Angeles, Cal., San Fran-

Notes from Ainsworth.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] AINSWORTH, Feb. 1, 1883. with the idea that long before the Snake river bridge is completed a similar structure will be begun across the Columbia in this vicinity, as the initiati f building a railroad direct to Paget Sound

The railroad company have stocked their new and spacious ice houses with a fine quality of ice from the lake at Casalalla. from the Columbia during the race

worth has a permanent future and will out

Last week the first car load of coal fo estic use was brought up from Portland enterprise. It will no doubt prove a cheaper

J. W. Shuil has just completed a large and the railroad company will put up a mmense bunk house near by it, both being on the piers on that side of the river.

Excavating for pier No. 6, on the opp side of the river has reached clay at a depti fire. On investigation it proved to be the of about 30 feet, and will go no further, but the masonry work will no doubt be com men sed immediately. Work on the caiseon

for pier No. 3 is progressing slowly. Harrer's restaurant has ceased to run hn Shaefer's restaurant, which has been orning under more favorable auspice Mrs. Geo. Carlisle was summon dieton this week by a dispatch an

with her father in the latter city Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grinnell returne last Tuesday from a visit to the latter's parents in Walla Walla.

On Monday night and Tuesday snow fell to the depth of about six inches, and still

The following letter was received by this morning, post marked Portland. We PORTLAND, Feb. 2d, 1883.

FORTAND, YEU, at, account to the property of Public travell of the preficications and the safety of Public travell

yours P. Kennept yours P. RENNIDT
master macanic & master Bilder other papers will Pleas Coppy
dont you know mr Editor that solid work
can be built so weak that it can be shaken at
first Crossing of the trains and strong work

Freeman at Butte has been closed on attachment proceedings, instituted by Geo. W tor, and John C. Kramer, a printer in the office, for salary due, amounting to between \$800 and \$900.

Good Book. - McKenney's Pacific Coas Directory for 1883, is at hand, and complet in all its details. Mr. Fred Bagot, the agent, says although there is no four cription of that town. To COME UP .-- At the Council next Tues

ards will be read, and it is more than poss or lighting streets which has been on the Previous -The revival meeting have been in progress in the M. E. Church

or a couple of weeks or more, are still going on, with increasing interest. Quite a nun church and others are being made almos COLD -Mr Jos Russell, who resides on

Foundry, and the work performed and ma-terial supplied have given the greatest satis-premises, which last night at 6 o'clock registered 12 degrees below, and this morning Solp .- Mrs. Satler has sold her residen

roperty on Whitman street to Mr. J. P. Nolan for \$1200. The sale was made this week through the real estate agency of

from becoming rough or chapped put a little almond meal or any other oily meal in the water when washing the hands and take care to wipe them thoroughly dry. LECTURE. - Rev. Mr. Chamberlin will d

ian church to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. e the fourth lecture of the series. PROTESTS. - The Waitsburg Times in rigorous article protests against allowing the

use of that place to be used by

IN SEPTEMBER -Gen. Anderson, chie last spike which will connect the northwes with the eastern states, will be driven in

Low WATER. - The river is so low a Airsworth that the transfer boat come take cars across. Passengers are ferried

RETURNED.-Rev. Mr. Lathrep has rerned from Portland where he has been to recuperate. He expresses himself as being

M. E. Church to-neorrow will be a continua-tion of the revival effort now being made expected to join the church at the call of DISCONTINUED. -Owing to the ext

guage track on the Walla Walla & P. branch

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Another cold wave. But few strangers in town The Dalles has two skating-rinks.

Council meeting next Tuesday night. Clear but nipping cold this morning. Whew ! but wasn't it cold this morning The population of Albina in placed at 800. This is about the dullest month of the yes Property on Puget Sound is having a book

The Fifth street bridge is impassable for Next on the programme comes the A. O. U.

At 11:30 to day the mercury registered zero

Over 60 tons of coal were sold in Pendleton

The comedy, "My Son in-law," has created quite a furore in Portland. The Wasco San says the rumor that there i

small-pex in The Dalles is false. At half-past seven this morning the ther mometer marked 4° below zero.

If you want to see some fine samples of jol

The Garrison band kindly donated their ser

Howe, the book-binder, will remove hi

The large snow-plows have been in active

We heard some one say this morning that Mrs. Lassater did not have the small pox, but

The Supreme Court of the State of Iowa has declared the constitutional prohibit ment invalid through error.

A very nest card from the job office of W. Black has been laid on our table. We wish The plan of allowing the agents of the rail-med company at the different stations along

the road to retail coal is a good one. W. H. Carr, late of Sprague, is being hadowed by a Portland detective on account

shadowed by a Portland detective on account of crooked real estate business in the former The Sprague House, Spokane Falls, is the

We are sorry to chronicle the death at Lew iston, I. T., of whooping cough, of the eldes son of the Rev. J. D. McConkey, formerly of

The large hall in the Knapp, Burreil & Co. building, in which the Rehef Society held their party, is to be used for storing agricultu-Mr. J. R. Smith has m wed into his new

No old-timer is rash enough to predict the eather we are going to have. Jesse Drum-eller says that the longer he lives here the less

Emil Bories, who has been connected wit

McKenney's Pacific Coast Directory for 1883-4 says that there is a large foundry at Sprague. This is a slight mistake. There is

o foundry at Sprague. Several cattle-buyers are here, but there have en no sales that we have heard of. Our cattle men are not willing to sell at the prices offered .- Prineville News.

dearth of their favorite amusement this wee We think three balls in four days ought stiafy the most fastidious.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided that minurs and married women are not entitled to enter timber culture and under the act of June 3, 1878.

Gen. J. W. Sprague, Mrs. Sprague, Capt. J. Ainsworth and Mrs. Ainsworth left Sar rleans returning by way of Mexico. Councilman Winans is not only a law-make

ail we have in this city, we are surprised that

McKenney's Pacific Coast Directory for 1883-4 is at hand. It is replete with informa-tion concerning the different towns in this sec-

Gore, of the Pen d'Oreille division of the Northern Pacific, was a pessenger for San ter, Capt. A. S. Kim

aster's Department, is announced as

bridge at Ainsworth have been amicably set

eastern part of Washington territory. Information of his whereabouts will be gratefully received by his sister, Mrs. B. B. Summers, Bardstown, Ky.

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pointed agent for the Northern Pacific Espress Company is this city.

Good Work —Sowe time since Mr. Wm.

G. Callen sent a photograph of hisself, taken by Brodeck, back to Dublis to be anonymens communications. We wish it distimetry understood that no attention whatever will be paid to partice addressing us unless the
full name of the Systematic sent and the surfer shapes

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Parties believing that Palouse Junction, the point where the Palouse or Half-moon road intersects the Northern Pacific, will make a Intersects the Northern Facine, an analy-place of considerable importance, are making large purchases of real estate there. A look at the place now would hardly impress one of its importance, as all there is to be seen is huge

Minderhout & Co., music dealers, of Portland, Oregon, whose advertisement appears in this paper, are selling pianos and organs at such low prices and upon such easy terms that a person with but a small income can buy or the instalment plan and thus procure an in-strument. Persons who contemplate buying can obtain full information by writing for

We were informed by the conductor of the the former place, that the river was blocked that scarcely no passengers were on board. Nevertheless the boat did get through and from The Dalles the train came through to

A male professional beauty is on exhibition in an upper Broadway, New York, show win tow. He is of the blonde type, with light hair curling closely to his shapely head, the most regular of features, a complexion as pink to the plate glass that alone protects him from being grabbed. He is employed in making candy, and it sells fast, probably because the

If your gate swings toward the street be sure and leave it open on a dark night, so the first pedestrian who comes along can fall over it. He will then set down on the edge of the side walk and as he rubs his shins will look loving next day he will grasp you warmly by the hand, and while he breathes a silent benedicmess'ev gate down your throat before he found

A new and novel parlor am ties has recently been invented. The boys and girls are divided into two separate rooms. The girls are seated in a row, and each one has a chair in front of her. A young man is ushered out of the other room and chooses his seat. As soon as he is seated the lady behind him pro-ceeds to blindfold him with a silk handker-chief. This being accomplished, the negro cook comes in from the kitchen, kisses him proudly to a seat assigned him on the opposite side of the room, where he licks his lips with great satisfaction and smiles at the girl who blindfolded him. Then young man No. 2 is led in and served in a like great disgust of young man No. 1 and the en joyment of the female assembly.

Rev. Father Duffy has returned from Van ouver with a very severe cold.

fic is 5,565 feet above sea level. Sabin is elected as U. S. Senator from Min

Material is on the ground at Blue Mountain

The Standard flour mill in this city has a inding capacity of 180 barrels in twenty-four

aged 16 years, died on February 2d, of diph The frozen sidewalks would crack with a report like a pistol as pedestrians passed over them early this morning.

ory for Some of our citizens are experiencing trou-undry at ble from the water pipes freezing up and in Gen. Tannatt of the O. I. Co., is still in

ill the middle of next week. Wilson & McCully Lave sold the Pour Republican to Harry St. George, proprietor of

The gas company's bill, which will be pre sented to the Council next Tuesday eve for gas during the past month, foots up \$136

suppose the animals prefer to put up at this place so they can order what they please to In order to fully appreciate the Oregonian, it

ion one day as it did vesterday when no na The fencing in of Mr. Lassater's residence placed a net around their town to keep the

Yesterday there was posted on Justice Tay-lor's bulletin board an advertisement for 30 men to work on the Palouse railroad. In 30

Robert S. Gardner, Special Agent of the Interior Department, is at present on the Sound, inspecting the books, papers and accounts of the various Indian Agents.

Billy Gray, of Ainsworth, came up

We are in receipt of No. 1 of the Albina Herald, published by Messrs. Curtis & Pettin-ger, at Albina. It is a neat appearing, newsy and well made up 6-column sheet, and no doubt will do much good to that fast growing little town. Success to you.

During the prevailing cold weather, a good many wives are hinting to their husbands in a heritating, shame-faced sort of way, as if they themselves were not quite sure about the rassonableness of the thing, that a pair of diamond ear-rings would greatly add to their comfort when out of doors.

Ban on Facer. -From County Commis sioner Irwin, who has a large fruit orchard near Prescott, we learn that owing to the man states that while the cherries will be

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1883.

#### Please Bear in Mind

You who are indebted to the STATESMAN that "quick settlements make long friends" tee's deliberations is only snother proof and we want to be on the very best of terms of their determination to defy the co papers are not generally so great but that venience, but they aggregate a great deal and the neglect to pay merely because they are small makes hard times for the newspaper man. A ton of feathers is as heavy a s ton of gold, and if our good friends will wast in the small amounts due us we may b able to pay some of our heavy bills with them Subscribers who will kindly slip a graenback in a letter addressed to us and have e postmaster register it, will be remembere in our prayers and credited on our books emplate making great improve ments this Spring. We are going to put up a three-story brick building on the premise at present occupied by the STATESMAN plans will necessitate a vast outlay of money me forward and help us. Every litil helps, and no matter how small the sum you rount, it will be duly appreciated by us.

#### The Tariff Report,

The Report of the Tar if Commission respecting which so much has been heard the past few months, may be summed up ats favor and which has redounded to itin the phrase "much cry and little wool." The only consolation to be gained from it is the dead certainty that the country is fast awaking to the fact that the "Protection" infant has developed into a giant and that it now means colossal fortunes to the manufacturers mostly interested. We have received a copy of the bill re- sked him why he expected the STATE ported by the Committee of Ways and MAN to endorse men on the Democratic Means thus far furnished to the public and it is just what may have been ex pected. It is not an utter humbug, because it does propose a reduction of existing duties; but this reduction is so there is no presimine a newspape small and so distributed as to give none of the relief which the country is determined and deserves to have. In compar ing this bill with the report of the tariff | The STATESMAN never has and probably commission and with the rates of duty now levied on the various articles affected, the same difficulty besets one that has made the whole subject of tariff revision a sealed book to all except treasury ex- prosperity. perts and life-long students of the revenue question. In most cases where essential changes have been made, the con mittee, in defiance of its boast that the object was not only to reduce but to simplify the tariff, has turned ad valorem du ties into specific or vice versa, so that by the retention of the specific mode of computation, either in the old schedule or the new, a reader is unable to determine the practical effect of a change upless be happens to have the ron of the market quotations of the commodity in question. Again, the estimates which say that the "general reduction will be from 20 to 25 per cent," are worthless and misleading. The report of the commission says the same thing. But a reduction of, say 50 per cent on a grade of goods of which little or none are imported, is not equivalent grades which form the bulk of the demand of this country upon foreign markets. Hence, to say that the general scale of duties is lowered so much means

the conviction of the public that I tile the business of the country, undesired by in the way of real reform was to be expected from Mr. Kelley's committee. To illustrate a few points, the committee apparent when the fact is recalled of the have been kind enough to that great large increase in the number of tradertor oil beans, to lower the duty from 60 to 50 cents per bushel; but when it comes ago. to glucose, a substance whose uses are multifarious and whose production in this Financial Condition of the Country Dublin have created an extraordinary ich to diande tages whatever, the tariff is raised from 20 to 25 per cent. Drugs and chemicals, by common consent, receive rather liberal treatment; but this one schedule is in a better condition. The country is full the only one of which, in its entirety, the of money, and its prosperity now is genuremark can be made. The advance upon all articles of china, unornamented and deall articles of china, unornamented and de-signed for common use, of 10 per cent, is American credit, which stands at the indefensible; and the advance of 15 per cent, is almost credit, which saids at the cent on all other kinds of earthenware, including of course the lowest grades. I have always had great confidence in American investments. My inincluding of course the lowest grades which are used by the poorest people, is nothing less than an outrage. "All articles of glassware, cut, decorated, etc." bear 50 per cent of duty instead of 40 bear 50 per cent of duty instead of 40. bear 50 per cent of duty instead of 40 resources of the country have been proposed are so trivial as to be insulting to those who have a real reform in mind.

gration has fell wed every line and branch Iron in pig is taxed 3 cents per pound instead of 87 per ton; iron or steel T rails

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or even short crops, paral 2-8 the bosiness and review testing of the item of sugar, the largest reductions will fall upon a lake and woolens, but how these are distributed, and what people will derive the most benefit from them, is a matter of uncertainty until the details of the charges are explained. The entire reduction of duties, according to the Committee's report, is \$22,487,978; and the increase, first the core \$20,000,000. It searcely needs to be said that this, apart from its distriction, is entirely inadequate. It is not advisable to cut down the revenue, as the satirance of the figure required.

Edicily Statesman government, leaving no margin for the lithere were any misgivings as to the large appropriations that may at times be necessary, or for the gradual diminution of the nation's bonded debt. But with a surplus of over \$150,000,000 to count on, a reduction of \$20,000,000 is not even sop to the popular demand. That such trifling is the outcome of all the committo the last in the cause of their beloved protection. If the reduction were fixed at three times the amount, and were secured by striking off the list three-fourths of the articles now yielding but a few housand dollars of revenue, and by cuting down the taxes upon the great manufactured staples, it would come somewhere within the reach of the idea of a genuine tariff reform.

The Daily Oregonian which arrived here year. The objections made to it by its enemies that it has held its vast field for having a monopoly of the Associated Press nection with other d spatches will not hold water. It takes semething besides dispatches to make a new paper, and when we consider the No k and opposition it has had to contend against during the past twenty-two years, we cannot but admire the plack, persever ance, newspaper instinct and ability or state of perfection. One great thing is advantage is its political independence and that position alone is what has made Il the great newspapers in these Umted States. An "ergan" per se is a mere ma chine, and as anold time Democratic friend of the STATESMAN observed during the ast campaign in this county, when we cicket whom he, himself, would not vote for, said wi ha smile, "well, we all i ke our wives to go straight but at the same time like to do as we please ourselves benefit of a ticket, when, in many case the very men who nominate candidate are the first to work secretly against then never will agree with the Oregonian or many vital and five issues, but so long a it works for the benefit of the whole preserves its independence our best wishe are for its all time success and continued

#### Business Failures in the Territory

From a circular issued by the Commer-

cial Agency of R. G. Dann, New York.

we learn that the business failures in Washington Territory during 1882 numbered twenty, with the aggregate habil: ties placed at \$128 300; in 1881 then were twelve failures with only \$99,693 liabilities; in 1880 there were 13 faitures, habilities \$80.588; in 1879 there were 58 failures, habilities \$171,305; in 1878 them were 3 failures, intolities \$16,900, and in 1877 there were 7 failures and habitute aggregating \$297,800. The marked increase in the number of failures in the list two years can have only one interpretation, viz: that the risks of business, and the lesses by bad debts, are increasing, in a greater, proportion than the bilities of profit. And yet, with all th disasters of the past year, the figures d or action to anything like the number which was reached, even in years when trade was most restricted, speculation most dormant, and production harily half of what it is, to day. Thus, in 1878, the nothing stall.

An examination of those items of the published list, however, concerning which it is possible to fire a smooth of the liabilities 234 millions of dilars, as against 6.738, and fiabilities of past 8 in the morning, went the round. the frequency of recent failures, the mag American industry, the production of cas-

Jesse Segilman, head of Segilman Bros. ne, not fictitious. We are now conduct vestments are all up to expectation

### Agriculture Our Foundation,

of the protected interests.

Much more instructive is the summarized computation of the duties according to the reported bill as compared with those collected during the last fiscal year.

From this it appears that one-half of the contemplated decrease is to be effected by lowering the sugar duties. The increase of the amount levied on earthen and glassware is over \$1,000,000, and that one-half of the contemplated decrease is to ver \$1,000,000, and the contemplated decrease is over \$1,000,000, and the contemplated decrease is to be effected by lowering the sugar decrease in the contemplated decrease in the contemplated decrease is to be effected by lowering the sugar decrease in the contemplated decrease is to be effected by lowering the sugar decrease in the foundation of the business and prosperity of the whole the content of the sugar data and her son were taken from her, and at the busy does of front the sugar data on. The bas of husband the content of the business and pr brings no I arvest to him, every industry and every interest instantly feels it. How completely a series of crop failures of the government.

The wisdom of Frank James, the Minness of the country. So a series of good souri outlaw, in surrendering himself to

# to cover the actual cost of conducing the 'The Snoqualm'e an Open Route.

practicability of building a railroad over the Cascade mountains through the Sacqualute pass, they are all desipated now, since the enterprising people of Ellens burg have demonstrated that the route is a feasible ore. This fact has been established to the satisfaction of the people of Yakima, since the road has been kept open all winter so that persons could go over the mountains at any time. Bands passed over in perfect safety, and without the loss of a single head.

The trip has been made on he in four days, from Ellensburg to Seat. le. Less than \$2,000 has been spent in open ing up and keeping the trail open all wir ter. The Snoqualmie pass is by all odd the most favorable for railroad purposes, altitude, when compared with that of other routes that have been surveyed in that interest. This winter's work by private enterprise, has taught the residents on this morning commences its twenty third altitude, when compared with that of othso many years solely on account of its enterprise, has taught the residents on may prove of some practical utility to obstacles to be encountered do not appear good it has done the country, the hard so formidable as is generally supposed, and we think railroad men can after this make intelligent calculations as to the building of lines over the Snoqualmie pass. This is the kind of information those who have brought it to its present that has been needed to set at rest the crookings of persons who have spoken so treely without the book, and have been di the while throwing cold water upor the project of establishing ral-road con munication between the Sound and the prairie country on the east side of the velop some earnest work in this behalt. which will soon dispel the erroneou paions, so long entertained, as to th dest and magnitude of the work in build ing the Cascade branch.

> A feeble attempt is made to prove tha the disfranchisement of women in Utal. by the Edmunds bill is a bard hit at th to vote has long existed in that Territory out they have always voted as the church and their husbands die sted. We do no believe in a reening any of the guilty set. A woman that upholds polygamy is just as bad as the man who practices it, and esides no woman would dare to act co trary to the wishes of her liege lord, who in mantaining the old order of thingcould cast as many votes as he hal wive-If woman suffiage is to suffer from the cause, blot it out at once, with the other barbarisms which afflict that unfortunat Territory.

The glucose factories in Iowa have no ben as remunerative as was expected but on the contrary the maj rity of ther have been financial failures. It is said that the Davenport works are the only the west, with perhaps three exc-ptions that have ever made a dollar converting corn into glucose and graps angar. Th continue so. The Des Moines works are about to be closed out for debt after \$147.000 have been put in to make it a success. The business has been a disap pointment to everyone who has invested

Gov. Ben Butler is looking after the lazy officeholders in B ston. He made n the morning, went the round and found out just how many of the laz officeholders had failed to get to their desks at the proper time. The lazy officeholders of the state are beginning to learn that there is a Governor in Massachusetts. and that his name is Butler. He will ge them interested in civil service reform ct the right kind before the year is ended.

The revelations in the state trials a any nearer to the d tection of the personactually guilty of the Cavendish murder It is worth something to have vague evidence of a general conspiracy to assessi nate. It wou'd be worth more to know who used the knife.

word is the unique apparatus on exhibition at the rooms of the Portable Bleetric 1 Light Co., 22 Water street, N. Y. It oc cupies a space of only five square inches and weighs but five pounds, and can bcarried with ease. The light, or more have been properly lighter, requires no extra power, wires or connections, and is so constructed Imm that any part may be constructed at small cost. The chemicals are placed in a glass adjusted so as to form a battery and the light is ready. The pressure on a little which the spiral platinum is heated to insent out last fall. There is a large amount and a galvanic battery. - Boston Tran-

sixty-three Indian agencies in the United nient toward her follies. If she sinned away to murket the swel proloc s. Coll is a cla

murder conspiracy charges was resumed. The court was crowded. A number of lords and high officials were present, Kavanaugh, the car man, marched into great financier, but a great moral reformer, the prisoner's dick between two pidice and this praiseworthy effort to "bear" sin men. The new departure caused much pseculation. The prisoner has a low, retreating forehead, a sinister appearance and looks anxious and nervons.

The little girl wines, Ellen Brophy, car containing the men who intended to seasainate Field, the jury man.

Besides Kavanaugh, J. seph Brady and Timothy K. Ily were also arraigned in concontaining the men who intended to bins are loaded and the farmers are mortiseging by their lands to carry the crop to 30 containers per bushel, paying 2 to 4 per cent.

nection with the ATTEMPT TO MURDER FIELD.

After the hearing of evidence against enterprise, has taught the residents on both sides of the mountains a lesson that may prove of some practical utility to ase to-day, then the prisoners will be re-

> A witness named Clinton who let the oom on Peter street, used for a drift oom, identified Brady and James Cary. The seizure of arms at Wheelan's he was fermally proved. Af or the evidence of the finding of ammunition, revolvers and daggers in Joseph Mullett's house, the prisoners were remanded until Satur-day next.

A SOLEMN WARNING. ST PETERSBURG, Feb. 5 .- A solemi warning, printed on tine vellum, haczir and cabinet, demanding oniversal suff age, the right of the people o own land, freedom of conscience and press, of public meetings, etc. If these lemands are not granted before the coroaution of the cza, the revolutionary

VERDICT OF THE NEWHALL FIRE INVESTIGA

MILWAUKER, Feb. 5. - The coroner's jury rendend a ve dict in the investigaion of the Newhall disaster late this af-ernoon. They find that the proprietors f the house are guilty of culpable negl one in not keeping a sufficient number of watchmen to guard the house against are and to awaken the inmaries in time to aske all lives possible. They found the Newhall House easy of egress and devoice of intricate passages, and two outside escape ladders, etc. Nevertheless the found the owner of the Newhall Hous gulty of negligence in not having provided more escapes in case of fire. The

MURDER AND SUICIDE IN A COURT ROOM Sr. Leuis, Feb. 5 .- John C. Parker, orderer of Mike Paylon, whose case was locketed for trid in the criminal court to day, shot his wife through the head, about hen sent a bullet into his own brain then sent a fullet into he own brain Presney, N. Jones, attorney for Mary Craft, six er of Parker, and Deputy-Sh reff Walters were in the center room at the time. It is thought Mrs. Parker funished the weapon. She was instantly silled and at last accounts Parker was higher the state of the

GOVERNOR CROSBY'S MESSAGE

New York, Feb. 5. - The Herald thus speaks of the message of Gov. Crosby, of Montana: Already, by Mutana papers which came to hand by yesterday's mail containing the text of Crosby's message to the Territorial Legislature, t' is eviden hat the people of the Territory agree that they have got a Governor from the east who is as much at home on the Yel-lowstone as on the Huds n or the Arno. and who illustrates the quick caoacity of Americans, whether Eistern or Western, to master the details of political adminis-tration. Crosby's advice touching the park is worthy of na ional no te. He part is worting of in frontier to take measures to make it, under the projection of the federal government, an asylom for the great game of the Nor hwer, now in the park, and defend its rapid extenction. So ar as we know, this is the original plant. It arrises us as eminently practicable and It strikes us as eminently practicable and wise. We commend it to the approvaand assistance, not merely of sportsman over the country, but to everybody who is concerned to see that the great game of the United States, and especially buffalo, shall not be ut erly extinanished.

#### Eugenie.

been accepted by the world as a partial atonement for the miseries brough upon the French people through her induence has again visited Paris intriguinto restore the head of the house of Bona parte to the imperial throne. The Em press Engenie is generally held to have been the cause of the Franco-German Without knowing or caring whether France was | repared for a conflict with Germany, she is credited with Laving pro c pitated host lities, parily through a par nal hatred of Bismarck, and par ly to enshrine her son in the hearts of the French p.ople through a series of victories of which, had they occurred, he would have been a spectator. The amusing dispatch in which the Prince Imperial was represented as having un lerg-ne the bap ism of fre is not forgotten by Frenchmen who really shed their blood that the boy prince might come in for the glory. The programme of victory which was laid out in Paris was modified materially by the strategy of Von Moltke, and the courage be used in connection with a burglar-alarm | public affairs is the lightest penalty she could expect to pay for her folly. Since she fled from Paris to save her life she has received so many hard blows from the It is shown by statistics that there are hand of fate that people have become le-

in attributing the witedrawai of the Dublis, P.b. 5. - Investigation of the night trains from the elevated roads to Jay Goold's determination not to run them at a loss. "hey were withdrawn because, as Mr. Gould himself says, they tion. Mr. Gould it appears, is not only and this praiseworthy effort to "bear" sin

> with great rejectings everywhere. Reports from the agricultural regions f Nebraska are to the eff et that the corn per month interest at the banks.

and "bull" righteousness will be hailed

It would be very safe to off r the a the prisoners accused of an a temptro leged editors of some of our county papers the sum of twenty five dollars to mform their readers the difference between Free Trade and Protection

Henry Ward Bercher, in a becune ivered Jan. 6th, advoca ed the theories evolution, announced his distellef i such a place as hell and discards all ideas

#### LUMBER, FERDING. POSTS, POLES, SHINGLES, LATHS,

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" French Toe ..... Congress, Durable ..... Good article. 4 60 " Button Sewed, Bresty. 5 00

Plow Shoes 2 straps..... kip Brogaus ....

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hand sewed, fine 6 00

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Or are they Withered Trash so customary in

# GREAT SLAUGHTER SALES

In the first place we propose to represent what we have in plain words, in language that children can understand and we perceive no necessity of smothering common serse with language used in mining explosions.

In the next place the people of this entire territory knew the class of goods we keep; they are always de irable, they are never old-we don't let them get old; all of the goods we offer to-day were purchased during the past four nonths and are the most desirable to be found in the American mar-

We place our views before the public on the platform of Mapoleon top Edding Boots, 6 00 their own judgment; we represent things precisely as they NEW GAILBOAD TOWNS

Fine Call Sewed Boot. 5 50 nary value; we simply say, if any person in the tention of the image of the call sewed Boot. 5 50 nary value; we simply say, if any person in the tention of the image wants desirable Dry Goods, Clothing or Loots and Shoes, Breach Calt, hand sewed.

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Every line of Goods we present in this Price List has been Cut wown from 33 to 50 per cent. DRESS GOODS AND SILKS:

Armures, Brocades, etc., 12½ c. Heavy Celtic S rges, all statutes, 15c. Vr. Chace Sultan cloths and Bacatelles, 20c. Ali Wool filled Morre and Battiantes, 25c. Al Wool filled Mores and Brittantes, 25c.
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25 A new choice styles in CLOAKS marked down to prices but will ceals

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Children's Heavy R blod H s , just the thing for school wear, 124c.
Children's all wood Hose, choice styles, 3 pr for 50c.
Cho ce designs in M sees' Hose, 25c.
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28 Children's, B ys' and Misses' Merino Underwear, superior Value, all siz s, only
50 cours such 50 ceuts cach.

Laces, Embroideries. Ribbons, Corsets, Gloves, Tics, etc. Cut Down 40 per cent.

#### HOUSE FURNISHING CCODS:

### MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING:

Curtain Nets, Cretonnes, etc., in endless variety.

Some very neat styles in heavy Tweed Suits for boys reduced to \$1. Boys Cassimere Suits reduced from \$7 to \$4.50. Men's Cassimere suits, new styles, \$9.49.75, \$10.50, \$11. Men's heavy Cassimere Ulsters, \$7.40. Men's heavy Cassimere Suits, new \$7.40. Men's Heavy Chinchilis Ulsters, \$3. Men's Heavy Chinchilia Ulsters, \$3.
Men's Heavy Corderate Overcea's reduced to \$12.
Extra S out Merino Socks, 3 pra for 50c.
Men's knir Wood Socks reduced to 25..
Clouded Merino Shir a and Drawers, 50 and 75..
Heavy white Mer. no Shirta and Drawers, 65 and 75c.
Men's Lined Gauntlet Gioves, 75c.; former Price \$1.25.

### BOOTS AND SHOES:

Having on hand a large as-ortment of the leading Eastern and California Brands, we have made reductions on such a vast scale that every person should see our prices and com-pare with what they have been paying in other houses.

# COUNTRY ORDERS.

Ladies or gentlemen residing at a distance can purchase any goods in our establishment to the same advantage by letter as if they were personally present; we send samples of any go ds by mail on application free of charge, and any goods forwarded not as represented can be returned at our expense and the purchase money will be refunded.

# ONE PRICE!

Bute, Force and Sewing Twines, Cotton Felting, Hammoncks, Oil Clothing Tents. DOHENY & MARUM. 19, 21 and 23 Main St.,

> JUST ABOVE THE POST OFFICE, Walla, Walla.

#### Old Tex

No man is better known or respected in this city than W. T. Arbery, generally called "O.d Tex." O. Sa'urday evening last a few of his most intimate friend knowing it was his circhday, congregated at the French Restaurant and tendered him a dinner on the occasion. The menu us. everything that could be desired, and ha, py and jolly time was enjo ed by all. The teast, "Old age," being given, Tex, glass is hand, resp nied, "Gentiemen, I st fi ty - our years of age to-day, and I am glad

As an old pioneer and argonaut of "the days of old and the days of gold, and the days of 49," a sight hi-t-ry of his caree will be of interest. Tex, as his name indicate , was born in the Lone Star State and on coming of age followed the you g and enter, risting to Comornia by way of Mexico. On his arrival he proceeded to the southern mines in Marip &county on the Fremout Gran', and there remained mining for over ten years steadily, after wi ico he went inte the iquer business. The great strikes of aligings in this upper c untry at that time, 186), attracted the attention of the world, and Tex naturally followed the crowd, coming to Walla Walta. He west throug to Mortana ant worked at mining on Mc Ciellan Gulch, which is one of the richer ever work d. He stuck to it until it petered went on a prospecting expedition through the Bitter Rot Mountaus, but without striking any diggings worth working in thos days. In 69 the White Pine excitemen Ir ke out and again re started out and like most all who went there found notifing to justify his st-y, and consequently made for South Pass C y, then attracting considers ble attention by its quartz ledges. "The as the common saying West and he conclud ed it was time to settle down, so came again entered into the near rousiness, in which he has pro-p red at to such an extent that he ne of the largest and bandsomes liquor s ores, billiard hall and sample room in t e wind upper country, As a specimen of physical mannood, Tex is number one, being tall, per l, and in exuberant health. There is no man in this city who is more generous wh is called upon to donote to any bject of charity or e terprise of a public nature for the public good. He is ever fore. most in renders g tis presence to the boys for a good time, and is one of our most popular carze s. In politics fix is an uncomir missing Democra, and as such is conentered one of our wheel h rses, but altiough he works as hard or harder than any o her-, he never has yet asked for a nomination on the ricket. This is his own fault. or whenever he has seen asked to accept he has uniformly declined, saying that his business is as muc: as he can a tend to. In matters of a manly, sporting nature he is always first; a lover of nature, a thorough | 21 sportsman and ange; he is a prominent inher of the Walia Walia Rod and Gun Cub. With others of his friends, the ST. TESMAN joins n wishing him "many re-

#### Treatment of Diphtheria.

The great degree of farality attending sickness from dipt theria, particularly among | 38 child en makes it impo tant ti at every pre cast on he taken against the spread of the , and that the treatment ing down with it be prompt and intelligent. with regard to the proper treatment of diphthe is paten -, the resolutions just adop ed by the Pri adelphia Board of Health are in teres ing and va uable. These resolutions have be a prin et and given to the teacher. of public and private schools for distribu ion among their pupils. The report is as folan invitation from the Washingtons we vis-i ed their pleasant quarters on Third street

R cent investigations having proved that the pas n of dipatheria is portable, com cable by infection, and capable of re dishtheria must now be ranked as both a conta tous and in e tions disease. The following rules are, therefore, more imperative the evening, the health of the little fellow 1. When a child or young person has a

sore throat, a bad odor to its breath, and McAuliff and others, and the hours were complimentary remarks were made by May especially if it has a fiver, it should immediespecially if it has a fiver, it should immediately be appraised and secluted and kept dotes and a pleasantly passed with speeches, aong an activities and a pleasant reportoire. Early is secladed from all other persons except necesthe evening a delega ion came in from Tiget sary attendants, until it be ascertained and Vigilant hook and ladder. About ha whether or not it has diphtheria, or some past eleven the company dispersed, all vot other communicable disease. ing a most plea-ant and agreeable time.

diphth-ris-hould be pom the and fectually "Damon and Prthias."-In about tw isolat d from the public. O ly those persons who a e actually necessary should have charge of or visit the patient, and there visiters she ill be r stricted in their intercourse | best local amateur talent. The Opera House with other i dividuals. Children residing has been secured an I great care will be taken in a h use where there is a case of diphtheria as to scenic effects, etc., which we understand will be panied by Mr. Young, of should not be permitted to attend school.

3. When a case of diphtheria is fully de-Simonds & Young. The costumes will be velo ed, the same precautions is regard to procured from below, and selected with free you i ation, deposal and disinfection of judgment and care. No doubt there will be di charges, hed or bady linen, etc., isolated an overflowing house, and from the excellent during con alescence ( r management of the cast of characters, and the interest taken by corpse should death unfortunately occur), the artists, everything will go off smoothly

been recommended in regard to small-pox. 4 It is particularly important that persons whose t roats are tender or sore fro any cause should avoid possible exposure from the contagion of diphtheria. Children n der ten y-ars of g. are in much greater dinger of taking the disease, and after they do t ke it of doing from it, than grown per sons. But adu ts are not exempt, and mild

at ack am ng children. the contagion has retained its virulence for weeks or mo the, in ce spools, heaps of decaying vegetable marter, damp walls, etc. and have been carried for long dispipe- of stati mary wa-hstands, and in other s stroll through the Chinese quarters this other carriers of fil h should be well ventile afternoon, and judging from the bustle and d and di-infected, and children particular-"muck-s-highing" going on the moon eyed iv should to be allowed to breathe the air of any water closes, cess-pool or sewer into own peculiar style. A number of houses which discharges from potents sick with are receiving callers and several cordial invidiphtheria have enter d. n r to drink water tations were extended us to imbibe some or mi k which his been exposed to such air. singular mixture which we respectfully de-6 B-wave of any person who has a sore climed. To the inquery if their glar fication throat; do not ki-s such person or take his | would not last three days, a wise-looking old

el or pen into vour month. 7. Do not wear nor handle clothing which has been worn by a person during sickness or convalescence from d phtheria.

or h r breath; do not drink from the same patriarch said, "some time thiese day, some

To BLUE MOUNTAIN -The road to B'ne provement Company's office in this city. We know of no strong r induc-ment for Mountain Station is mither fully complete Mountain Station is a lither fully completed We know of no strong r incident in this only capeus yn indigent circumstances in r i - tiere yet 2000 feet of trick yet to be parties contemplating buying land in this are boroid, if piles torment, if the back is full of pain, get a package of kidney-wort and be laid before the narray course is reached uples lid country than a look at these samthe na.r.w guige is reached b fore the nurrow guag- is mer, and when it

PROM GUE REGULAR CO RESPONDENT ]

AINSWORTH, Feb. 4, 1883. plercing shri-ks from the central pier whisut 6:30 o'clock last Thursday morning startled the town and brought hun ireds of men into the a reet, when it was discovered that two of the stone barges had become detiched from the pier by the torce of the ice and were drifting to ands the Columbia. Grasping the si uauon Foreman C. W. You g hustled a few men a poard the steame

of San Francis o, for the year 1882, amount-Northwest and went in pursuit of the barges but could not prevent their grounding on the bar at the mouth of the river, and they ordered, that the sheriff collect one-helt tax when-click !- the STATEMAN representabeing frozen together the steamer was unable to move them from their position, and the fe a m n aboar i were likewie powerless t. eparate them. The transfer t ick Billings, however, soon went down to the assistance of the Northwest, and after several nours of persistent effort a disconnection of dents of this territory. the barges was effected, and one of them towed up to the wharf boat, while the other was abandoned to her position till a chinock shall relieve her of the mass of ice with Cummings in the chair. In the matter of Hudson Bay road, peti-

which she is encumbered. In consequence of the interruption of the running of trrins northward by the "wash- the second time. outs" (where did the water come from?) be-tween Twin Wells and Wallula Junction, a la ge amount of mail matter has accumu- the second time. ed at this office in the last four days, destined for points between here and the Front. This morning, however, a construction train took aboard the mail and a span of horses gle road, report of appraisers of damages and sled, and went up to the end of the read. road intact, with the view of having the mail hauled part the break in the road until tention of the Seeber road, report of apthe repairs are completed.

A scarcity of wood, caused by the break in the road at ove, together with the intense old weather, is seriously in erfering with ville were sworn to give evidence as to comwork on the bridge piers, and it is probable a large number of laborers will be temporarily suspended. Pier No. 5 is ready for he masonry work.

day morning and reported the Coin nbia irozen over about four miles above, and said he had crossed it on horseback. Mercury stood yesterday morning at 22° below zero at noon at zero; last evening 8° below, and and Wm. Fulge appointed viewers to report this morning 18" below.

#### Apportionment of School Fund

EDITOR STATISMAN :- The following is iss of the School Districts in Walla Walla County with the amount of school funds apportioned to each, this 3d day of F-bruary, In the matter of changing the Co. food asked

Total am't apportioned.

The whole number of children in the counts

a read. We soon learned that the occasion

Our Suggestion Seconded

EDITOR STATESMAN :- On part of the horse

I tender you a thousand thanks for your

very kind article in favor of prevention o

one in this city, and when organized will be

Veterinary Surgeon 1st U. S. Cavalry.

"I'va Ma."-A STATESMAN reporter took

rose bads are having a huge time in their

Melican man, kitchum heep dlunk -no good,

Fine Samples -Some magnificent sam

pies of percals can be seen in the Oreg in Im-

DON'T BUY BOST BOOKS UNLESS

asbbee." We moore !.

FORT WALLA WALLA,

February 6, 1883.

R. R. CORCORAN.

Amoun	approved by the board and filed.
\$12,201 7	The balance of the session was taken
569 6	
2,226 9	
590 4	

THURSDAY. Yesterday afternoon the board took opthe matter of the change in county road

the matter of the Hulson Bay road.

TO-DAY'S SESSION.

tion remonstrance and report of viewers read

In the matter of the damages in the Swe-

In the matter of the damages in the ex-

In the matter of remonstrance against

road, petition read the second time.

praisers of damages read.

p-tence of remonstrators.

on the first Tuesday in March.

on up in canceling county warrants.

The balance of afternoon session was tak-

Board met at 9 o'clock with President

o'clock.

al., petition read.

asked for by Samuel Wilson, et. al., and fil-d an i approved bon i. County warrants were taken up and can c. led to the amount of \$20,155 57. Adjourned.

TO DAY'S SESSION. Board met at usual hour with full attend-

Samuel Wilson, et. al., H. Bateman and R. T. Walker were appointed viewers, to meet

first Tuesday in March. In matter of extension of Seeber road, it was ordered that on payment of damages by petitioners for same, it be declared a publi highway and the respective road supervisors

be instructed to open same, In matter of Swegle road same action was taken as above.

In matter of Wiseman road, Harvey Shaw and John Pettyjohn were appointed viewers to meet on second Tuesday of February at 829.541 10

Bonds of the following liquor dealers were then approved by the Bo rd : A. Small, W. H. Bender, McEvoy & Sullivan, Reed & Poland, J. S. Herman, Hern & Lytle, King & Butler, Simpson & McGoldrich, f. T. Bur gess, O. Brechtel, D. Kelling, J. A. M-s-enger, D. F. Miller, Jacob Lucther, F. G. Hart, F. E. Kleber, J. H. Stahl, Hogh Foster, Keith & Shull, Harter Bros . W. H. and to our surprise found quite a banquet Johnson, Samuel Kehoe, J. Halter, W. T.

Arbery, George Glaim. Reports of the fo'l wing road supervisors

		To bours of the to towing than substi
	young foster son Frederick.	were received and approved :
Judge Caton	proposed the opening toast of	Dist
the evening.	the health of the little fellow,	S Maxon
which was d	rank with a will. Pleasing an !	ED Mills
	y remarks were made by Mayor	R G Clarcy
		Jeff Jennings
	l others, and the hours were	J H Allses
	used with speeches, songe, anec-	W H Hauber
dotes and a	p'easant repertoire. Eir y in	R I Livingstone
the evening	delega ion came in from Tig-ra	W R Hammond
	hook and ladder. About half	J W Duncan O E Jones.
		C Nelson
	he company dispersed, all vot-	TWE tes
ing a most p	ea-ant and agreeable time.	RT Walker
10X.	AND PYTHIAN."-In about two	George Rasmus
		R D Loundagin.
	terling old 5 act drams will be	R S Woolsey
put on the be	pards by Columbia Lodge No. 8.	
K. of P. of	this city, assisted by some of our	Board then adjourned to meet this a
	ateur talent. The Opera House	noon at 2 o'clock.

WHEN "DOCTORS DISAGREE"-And as the opinions of no two nurses agree as to whether it is eafe or not to quiet the baby's colic with peppermint or with the mild and fragrant . nise-it is cheering to be told that a little warm water, with nothing in it, will do the work as effectively, and with no danger of injury to the stomach of the smallest child. A small bag c ntaining some hops will if heated and applied to the sto nach. dry heat is just as efficacious and much less

DISSATISFIED -The Indians about Yaki ma City are very much dissatisfied over the recent orders from the Interior Department probibiting them from indulging in their Such a Society should exist in Walla ancient rites and ceremonies, dancing, racing Walla, as I am sorry to say there is sore horses, and having two women. When it ed for it. And I will be only to glad to was first explained to them they promised to tender you all my assistance in organizing obey, although di-satisfied. It is too had to one in this city, and when organized will be cut off so many good things all at one time-proud of giving it my profes i nal services. It will take off half the fun of killing people if Poor Lo can't have a war dance over the

scalps. Railroad Boom.

[SPECIAL TO STATESMAN.] LEWISTON, Feb. 7 .- A real estate comany has been organized in this ci y in antici pa ion of a huge redroad boom in the spring. lating man.

Frozen to Death.

[SPECIAL TO STATESMAN.] man living near the forks of Cleuwater above Kamiah, was frazen to death Sunday cup blow the same whistle, nor put his pen- time ten day; some Chinamen alle same while hanling wood with an ox team.

of a Vanderbilt. Kidney wort is man's co-la-

4. W. SWESS, is the track can be widened and trains runplus to Bine Mountain in two days after OUR NAME IS ON EVERY PAIR.

ARM, SELLING & CA.

Start, SELLING & CA.

Start, SELLING & CA. UNDER THE SHADOW.

 T. McPhersin, the Ban Accused by Owen-by of Murdering Poor Cummins Inter-viewed by a "Statesman" Reporter. Late in the afternoon session of this court

"This way, please," said Sheriff Thompagainst Rainville road the petition and re"This way please," said Sheriff Thomps struction beyond Horse Plains are named port of viewers was read and examined by son to a STATESMAN reporter yesterday after. Last Chance is noon, as he led the way down the narrow situated near the western edge of the Indian passeg - way to the jail under the court- reservation, at which place will be the last In the matter of the change of the Wisehouse. At the foot of the stairs we came to man road asked for by J. D. Wood worth et a teavy, graves in n door, and as the Sheriff Paradise is about in the middle of the reserapplied his key to the lock, a graning vation. It will be the only town along the 'trusty" came shuffling along the corridor.

ing to \$63, Louis Schanbacher, \$134 43, Thom; son, and in a moment the man was Louis and Sg Schwabscher, jointly, \$ 76- like a statue at the door on the outside, Lynch's ranch, at the 343 mile post. The against Logis and Sig Schwahacher, and that tive and officer were locked inside. It was three weeks. There are 500 piles yet to be he be credited with amount of tax of Mrs. a new sensation to us, and we feit squalmy. driven on the last eight miles. The end of Blum and Louis S.hwabacher. The Com- There were several men seated at a long miss oners remitted the taxes charged against table in the white washed, clean lookin; mortgages held by Mrs. Blum and Louis corridor, some reading and talking, while end of the C. F. division to the third coss-Schwa'acher, b-cause they were not real two of them were engaged in a game of ing on the Missoula division is all heavy checkers.

derer of Cammins, the agent at New York bringes and trestles. Far.

" Mac." said the Sheriff, "come here; I want you."

The man arose from the table, and as he approached we took a rapid inventory of his personal appearance. In the matter of a change in the Wiseman

He is possibly 40 years of age, and will weigh nearly 200 pounds, standing about 5 Lynch's. feet, 4 mehes. He has a short, thick, or "oull" neck, and wears a heavy, sandy heard over sion house, something which has long been the entire florid face, and a moustache. His eyes are a dult blue, and look weak and wavering, while his step is rather elastic for a man of his carpaiency.

Rainville road, T. Rainville and Joseph Rain the Statesman, who would like to talk to

rather small, and had a warm, clammy feel-being too deep for them to make much heading, but did not tremble a particle.

At the afternoon session yesterday the He turned hastily and started around the he change in the Milton road was considercorridor to the extreme rear of the prison, ed, the petition read and Wn. McKenney we following, and not a word was spoken by either till the end of the passage was reached. There he s opped, and leaning against the hars in front of the window said .

The reporter was slightly nonplussed. The man regarded him in a suspicious light, and the subject in hand was a delicate one. "Mr. McPaerson, I have called on you

for by Samuel Wilson, et. al., petitioa tead, you would like to say through the columns of the Statesman," said our reporter. "No. I haven't," said he rather sulkily.

"I think you have said enough a ready." Our representative assured him that no criticism whatever had appeared in our columns, sad after some argument it was found that the matter referred to had appeared in one of our cotemporaries. This rather reconciliated him, and he was

more inclined to talk. "Do you hear from your family regular-

"Yes, two or three times a week," said he, "and they do not loose confidence in

suppose made Owenby charge you with this crime ?"

"Dd vou ever de him a wrong?"

"What object could be have had?"

"I don't know." "Mr. McPherson, I don't want you to compromise vourself." said the reporter sig-

"Don't you be afraid: I won't do that." said he with considerable confidence. "Do you think you will come out all

right ? "Yes," said he. "I want you to print that. I am innocent and can prove it so and I don't have the least fear. Do I look as if I was alraid or guilty ?"

smiled, he displayed a full, even set of

"What bothers me most is the cost and trouble, and having to be in here," and he

"On, yes; I like it much better than Dayton, and Mr. Thompson is a fine man." "Have you employed counsel yet?"

" No." "Are you going to?"

" Yes."

. You still mairtain that you are innee nt?" "Yes, I do."

"And you believe you can prove it?" "I can.

"Is there anything more you would like to commanicate?"

"Then I will hid you good day."

All this time Sheriff Thompson had stood

McPherson had the are and as he advanced to the doomed man, he said : "Mac, what on the evening of the 22!. do you want to kill me for; I never did you any harm." Whereupon McPherson, as he drew back the ax to brain Cummins, curse i him and said it was the meney he wanted, him instantly.

And this is the man confined in our county juil. If he be guilty there is no punishment severe enough; and if he be innocent he has been done a great wrong. As he stood and man left a wife and two children, who, with c lmly conve sed with us in the corridor yesterday afternoon, he is the last man in the world we would believe guilty of such a rime. While he uses g od language we do not believe 11 a to be very well read and as the parties mentioned had been secluded don't consider him a very shrewd or calcu-

How is THIS ?- A man named Fred Waring ges to Marshal Justice yes'erday and tells his story as fo lows : "I have been wo king in St. John's Hotel, Weston; was taken down with mea-les and called Dr. Epperson. Dr E. told me I had ought to come to Walla Walla as I could get better Taught their day "."'Durability is better than show." Dur. treatment here." Waring says Dopuy, of saves nine." A pill in time saves not only ability of health is worth more than the wealth. St. John's hotel, sent him away without any nine, but of times an incalculable amount of a Vanderbilk. Kidney wort is man's co-in morey, which was petright as he was owing suffering as well. An occasional dose of Dr. liver, bowels, and kidneys, men and women why did the Weston doctor send the man to will always be in good health. If the bow is this city, especial y in indigent circumstances and says he has the man's aguature to verify

For he facet photographs whit the gallery it course time after cating, claumes the at 4 French G. Abel, First the, Porticel. celler and theory you window.

News from the Front.

WEST MONTANA, Jap. 31

The two new towns on the line of con chance for salvons to be with the gralers. "Stand here till we come out," said Mr. for that reason it is nam-d Paradise. Track is laid across Horse Plains to

Clark's Fork division will be completed in the division is at the 351 mile post. The eight miles which extends from the

rock work. It will take a large force two "There's your man," said the Sheriff, and months' solid work to excavate this piece of Board met pursuant to a journment at 9 he point d to the object of our visit-J. T. the grade. The balance of the Missoula A. M. Present-full board with President McPatison-accused by Owenby as the mur- division is about completed, excepting the To morrow the general repair shops yet

erinary hospital and harness shops move for ward from Camp 13 to Last Chance, which is at the 349th mile. The bearding train moves forward to-day from Weeksville to and freight trains will ran through t There is now a forwarding and con

ne sled, at the end of track, under the able management of Smith & Hodekins.

Fresh tout and venison are plentiful here. man of his organizer.

"McPaerson, this is a representative of Head lake with a whole wagon load of trout The other day a party came down from Flat -six hundred pounds, and retailed then out at different camps for 10 ets. per pound. In the matter of the changes in the Mullan us, half inquiring and half surficious, and to road, petition read.

In the matter of the changes in the Mullan us, half inquiring and half surficious, and the train men each many snow where they are easily eaught, the snow

El. McGravy, a China herder, was killed on the 25th inst., at Camp 17 by a piece of rock from a blast striking him on the head.

A grader by the name of Wilson was found

with his threat partly cut, in an old log cabin at Eddy's station yesterday. He was taken to the hospital at Thompson river. When asked how it happened, he said he did not know. He had been on quite a spreand spent all his cash. It is supposed that he attempted the rash act himself, when STATESMAN, everybody knows it.

A blizzard has been sweeping through the mountains the last two days. The rmometer 14 minus zero. Passenger train from the west twelve hours behind time.

The STATESMAN of the 27th was received here on the 29th inst. The STATESMAN'S many readers along the line are highly pleased matter the paper always contains and admir-THE WRECK OF THE "TACOMA."-The

cance of the accident is not definitely stated. Capt Kertz, who is well known on the Columbes and Willamette rivers, and on the coart, was in command. He said it was his intention to keep 25 or 30 miles off land, and up to dark was not in sight of the shore. A on the 4th of February the mean tem Lttle before 9 P. M. Monday night the Capt in and most of the crew ret red for the night. The weather was fa'r and the wind somewhat strong. After dark the vessel compass being out of order, and ran towards the shore. Stortly after 9 o'clock she touched bottom, and in less than a minute afterwards stuck fast, about a quer er of a mile from shore and a little north of the mouth of the Umpqua river. A heavy sea was running at the time and the vessel broke in two in the middle, the fo epart sinking in 20 feet and 52 persons on board, including two passengers, and all remained aboard until Tuesday. when the captain and six men got into the only boat that had not been washed away. Lewis' and ask him to show you "Prang's If the water be perfectly free fron sewag and went on shore for hetp. Desmond, keeper of the life station at the mouth of to take off the sai ors. A tug from Empire | her grandmother in Dayton. city was secured and went to rescue the men, and all were saved except ten, seven is still in this city awaiting the opening of the looked around him with an expression of of whom went down with a falling most, one road. He is a little anxious to get home. "Don't you like your treatment tere?" died after being brought ashore, and two If your feet are frost-bitten, take and sprin were washed overboard. Forty-five men kie some salt on an onion and rub thefeet with had only a small keg of water and a few sure cure. crackers. The vessel cost \$250,000, was The Misses Lizzie Page and Rose Arm. egraph key; W. A. Frahling, Jr., San Jose, 3 000 tens burden, and had 3 700 tens of streng, of this city, who have been on a visit Cal., nasal respirator; J. H. Huffer, Jack

evening, February 22d, (Washington's birth town to-day. Jack is a good one, and we are for lamps; N. W. Stowell, Los Angeles day) Washington Engine Co. No. 1 will give always pleased to see him. At the company meeting last Monday even- from an attack of diphtheria. ing Messrs. McManus and Gunderson were A brother of "Doc" Levin is in the city and "Then I will had you good day." ing Messrs. McManus and Gunnerson were a product of arrangements, is making it warm for the Union, which, as forcing appointed a committee of arrangements, is making it warm for the Union, which, as forcing came in this morning on the passers they in turn have selected the various com- usual, got off wrong in stating that he (Doc mittees with rare good judgment, and we was the man recently arrested in Portland, with his back to the stove, with a quizical can safely predict a pleasant time for all who expression on his face taking in the scene. attend, and satisfactory financial return to As we passed up the stairs to freedom he the company. This company have taken a coli days.

remarked that our reporter had done well, great responsibility up n themselves by the Last night and that McPherson was the hardest man to purchase of this splendid new steamer, and the north side of the city, was attending the draw out he had ever had confined in the are deserving the encouragement and as-ist meeting at the M. E. church some soundrel The circumstances of this affair as concity. It is the latter who resp the benefit of I said by Owen'ry, are briefly detailed as the investment, not the company, and it is fore, and they miss no opportunity of stealing follows: Owenby says he (Owenby) shot the duty of property holders to assist in poor Cammis s, but did not kill him; that paying for the engine. We sincerely hope to see a large gubering at the Opera He

WESTON, Feb. 7, 1883. ED. STATESMAN :- I write to correct the and then struck him a terrible blow, killing exaggerated reports prevalent regarding small-jox at Weston. As you are aware one man dies of it; the only other person with that di-ease has varioloif, and has not been confined to his bed. The deceased Mr. Marshall, the varioloid patient, are safely quarantined two miles for There are no new cases, and no appreh sions existing of a spread of the co prior to their illness, because they were aware of their having been exposed.

Heppper has established a strict quaran tine for fear of importing the disease We have no diphtheria nor scarlat na. Weather moderating.

eur Grands nohters that " a stitch in time cleanse the stomach and howels, not only provents diseases, but often breaks up sudden attacks, when taken in time. By druggists.

The Snake river at Ainsworth is too low to transfer freight. Passangers are taken assessed to horthcost.

When our new building is STATIBLE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Francy Wiedom - Pound Felly.

It is foolish to save the little that SOZO.

B. DONT costs, and ouffer what will execut in bad divisit tests and long account of the sound lives. DONT costs, and onfer what will result in bad teeth and large payments to decisits. Place a bottle of it on the t-liet, use fire deeps only of it every time after roting, clause the a such and they purmishes.

H. S. Rows, Superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co. was a parameter of the O. R. & N. Co. was a parameter of the increasing train this meeting.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Lent begins at 12 o'clock to-night. Town lots in Prescott range from P. B. Johnson has returned from his visit

But few pe

Here is Lent right on to us, and not an egg

There was a noticeable increase of far Gen. Tannatt, of the O. I. Company, is ex-

pected home this evening. Victor Dessert, a prominent bus Ainsworth, is at the St. Louis

It has cost the O. R. N. Co. fabular ums to keep their road open this winter. The County Commissioners have occasi

considerable stir around the court house Some of our ladies are wearing black masks to protect their faces from the nipping air. In 1776 the total white and black population the United States, including slaves, was

2,614,300. In 1881, all free, 50,152,866 An inch of rain means a gallon of wat spread over a surface of nearly two square or 3 630 cubic feet = 100 tors up on an acre. The cold weather has not effected the price of feed yet, though should it continue much

onger stock men may look for an advance. The murler is out at last. P. B John isit back East resulted in fooling an old woman. See Mr. Heriff's paper this morning. An office directory in the hall of the ner

ourt house would be a valuable auxillary to that institution, as greatly assisting strangers Shall we never hear the last of it ! Johnson has been back East. No one missed him The Park street public school has been our

pelled to close on account of the present cold weather, it being impossible to keep the room Warm. It was the planet Mars nearly in conju-

tion with the moon, that attracted so much at-tention on Saturday last by being observed in broad daylight. The Washingtons are going to have a grand tall on Washington's birthday (Feb. 22), and

lest night appoints i Mesars, McManus Kel.

entemporary, we will state that there is wood-sawing machine in this city, and run by ius Morrili. But as he advertises in the

Conductor Deitz, who has been on construction with Superintendent Bateman for the to freight on the main line. Diete is an eldime railroad boy, and a good one.

There are two pairs of overshoes and a hand kerchief which were left in the hall on the night of the Charity Ball can be had by the office of Knapp, Burrel & Co.

The present is now regarded as the ontinuously cold weather since the noted one of 1875, and all sides is heard the query ant to be obliged to state that the prospects barometer maintains its height at 29 deg., and was the lowest of the winter by three degrees

From the Daily of Wednasder City pall empty. Chinatown is tubileeing

Mrs. Lassater is convalescent P. B. Johnson has been to Syracuse, New Express Agent Fink left for Portland la

this morning. P. A. Sherman, of the U. I. Co. at Prescott,

Saloon men are interested in the ar If you want to see something nice step

Wedding Congratulations. A subscription list was in circulation y-ster

Conductor McEvoy, of the North-

morning's train. Jack Leahy, the handsome and affable O. R. ing machine ; Guetay Olsen, S. F., misting FOR THE NEW STEAMER -On Thursday & N. Co. agent at Wallula Junction, is in car; A. H. Schlueter, S. P., lighting device

s grand anniversary ball in Stahi's Opera Th. nany friends of Mr. Joe Paluter will derson & Schutz, Sierre Buttee, Cal , revole House, the proceeds to be placed to the be pleased to learn that under the care of Dr. ing sprinkler. credit of the fund to pay for the n w steamer. Kelloge, his little daughter is fast recovering

Last night while Mrs. Relair who lives on anything they can lay their hands apon. City Clerk Shaw is convalescent.

New moon yesterday-now for a change The Northern is open for passenger treffe

December.

The instrument only marked 6 2 at 8 o'clock

By draggists.

N. P. conductor M: Avey left for the Northern last night. in this morning. A goodly number of passengere arrived on this morning's train.

Lane Gilliam has at last base able to ge

me, and left last night. Gen. Tannatt, of the O. L.Ca. returned home from Colfax last night. The Yakima Record advocates the building of tenement houses in its city. Fifth street bridge is in a bad or

General Roseimanter G. R. Show, of the G.

ald the creek rice very high.

Some writer says : "great calamities s raves through the world." P. B. Jose

We noticed an individual this morning lit ally loaded down with wild rabbits and cotton vicinity.

the Northern Pacific above Ainsworth, conse on to Portland

Robert Dixon and Edward McClellan, tw of Uncle Sam's boys, loaded up too much of Walla Walla ardent, and Officer Cock, last night, took them under his protecting wing. This morning they kindly presented Judge Whitman with 85 apiece and costs

Agent Stimmel, this morning, received a elegram from Superintendent H. W. Fairtelegram from Superintendent H. W. Fair should have recouseather, of the Northern Pacific, saying that table Compound. tickets can be sold for points on his division to-lay, as traffic will be open for passenger only, after this date till further no Col. F. Gilbert errived in town this mor

possible, and subscribers can depend upon re ceiving their copy in about one week. He has nobly performed his contract and the work will far exceed the anticipations of everyon-

The Union discovered another mare's nest a few days since and published a long and sen-"The Ride of Death," of Frank McGrane, of Lewiston on a horseback journey to this city to attend the funeral of his sister. The article would have been correct perhaps, but for the fact that Frank never even started from his home, and yesterday telegraphed to his father, for the weather to moderate. There is plenty of reliable news to be chronicled, but the Uni whileherding its stove

Up Country Items

(From the Cheney Sentinel.) Paul Schulze has promised Spokane Fall a railroad land eyent next spring.

a visiting fare bank for ducate to the grow sum of \$700 the past few days. Benuett Bros., of Rockford, shipped 1320

chickens from the Cheney depot to the front The therm mater at Part Missonle registered 37" below zero one night during the

A citizen of Missouls swellowed a lot of mmonia under the impression that it was whicky, and he new eternally swears that

Sprague has one proud point of supre macy. No Cheney man ever bet \$400 on one turn in faro, which same is reported from Sprague. The \$400-man broke the In our last week's paper we spoke of the

In our last week a paper coming of the first genuine eastern tramp, coming of the first genuine eastern tramp. His name was T. Ford. The poor tellow died of lung fever on Sunday night of this week and was buried in a pauper's grave. week and was buried in a pauper's grave.

"Doc. Eaton," who was bung by the vigiliantes at the front, will be remembered in Cheney as the man who recel horses with

simple and important test for determining ially as to its freedom from sewage contam nation, is given in the Pharmaceutical Jon mal This consists in placing a few grains of nal. This consists in placing a few grains of the best white lump sugar is helt a pint of the water in a perfectly clean, colorless glass-stoppered bottle, freely exposed to daylight in the aindow of a wa even after an exposure of a west or te

NEW PATENTS. - Dewey & Co.'s Scientiff the following U. S. patents issued Jan. 16 1883: L. D. Craig, S. F., sewer or stene trap; Chas. H. Dunton, S. F., cooking stove ; W. D. Perreo, Boise City, I. T., telged to the Pacific Coast to Wallula Junction, returned here on this sonville, Or, operating pumps in desp wells and mines; Et. Kohler, Oakland, Cal., com Cal., me id for making coment pipe : Hen-

> PERSONAL. -W. L. Turner, a promi roung business man of Spokane Palls, an who has been on his wedding tour to Caliger. The young gentleman was for connected with the drug store of Holmes in this city, and is well known h

> standing in front of the STATERMAN office on Third street, became frigatened at the dissome Meagolisse, and started down Main street at a furious rate. At the sorper of Nisth they ran fate a telegraph pele, whis threw one of them-the other horse freein himself and starting off on his own hos The wagen was considerably damaged.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription perfectly flex action. The back-sche and "drag

Now, rich blood obtained by using Oregue ed Parifier. "What a bustling little woman you are," said a newly-wedded hosband to his wife, while she was adjusting her make-up.

"Bough do Rai

Quick, complete ones, all emorying Eldney, Biolder and Urinary Biomes. \$1. Desgride.

adiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhosi, etc., I will send a re-cipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered be lonery in South America. Send a reused envelope to the Rev. Joseph man, Station D. New York City.

Slaven's Cherry Tooth Paste

of the teeth and gums. It is far superi large, handsome, opal pots, price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. Hodge, Davis & Cu., wholesale agents, Portland, Oregen. H. K. Holmes, Walla Walla, W. T. jy27 d&w

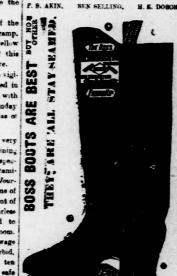
rous prestration, who suffer from organic dis ent: who have a sense of weariness and morning, in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at proper hours uncertain should have recourse to Mrs. Pinkham's Vege us and sleep at proper hours



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate-powders. Sold in case.

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tasts. Plan D-i-id each, belance in 12 me
and the plant of the

Absolutely Pure.

cold snap.

F. J. Allrich has been promoted from train dispatcher to train master on this division of the N. P.

Moore & Co., burned out at the Falls, will not reopen business. F. R. Moore will attend exclusively to his duties as prosident of Chancer's in Francisco, and the second exclusively to his duties as prosident of Chancer's in Iralian to have the property administered and the several legates delarately.

Solicitors, 21 Lower Dominick St.

Happy Jack on Main street, one Sunday afternoon about 18 months ago. He was of the variety known as the "daisy."

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Lowest priest known. Sold on easy fest

# Ocean Division. TEAMERS sail from Fortland for Francisco treice a seek, on Tuesdays, Fridays, at midnight. Returning, leave Sfrancisco for Astoria and Portland, Wedt days and Saturdays—19 a. M.

Passengers for Ainsworth, Cheney and Spokane Falls change cars at Wallula Juno

#### WESTON BRANCH. Trains will leave Whitman daily at 7 a. 1 for Milton and Blue Mountain Station.

PASSENCER FARES : Between Waila Walla and San Francisco 1st class, \$34; 24 class, \$24 Between Walla Walla and Portland...\$14 00 "The Dalles 9 00

# Freight Rates -West Bound. From Walla Walla to Portland in 10 ton lots. Flour and flax seed, per 100 lbs. \$ 45 Wheat, oats and bariev. 40 Wood in sacks, dry hides and pelts. 1 25 Green hides, pelts and tallow. 60 Rates on merchandise between Walla Walla

and Portland vary, according to classification of same, from \$1.70 to \$1.12 per 100 pounds. C. B. PRESCOTT\*
Manager.

Su erintendent of Traffe.

#### NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. PACIFIC DIVISION.

Kalama to Portland. Tacoma to Witkeson.
(Coal Mines.)

South Bound,		
STATIONS	No. 2, Pass	
Kalama. Newaukum Centerville Tenino Tacoma	Lv. 11.00 p. m 1.04 p. m. 1.20 p. m. 1.50 p. m. Ar. 3.30 p. m	
Puyallup Road	West Bound.	
	No. 6, Mixed	
Tacoma Carbonado		
	Stations  Kalama Newaukum Centerville Tenino Tacoma  Puyailup Road Tacoma	

At Tacoma with Pacific Mail steamships f San Francisco, and with Sound steamers Victoria, Seattle, Olympia and all points

Puget Sound.

At Lake View with stages for Steilacoom.

At Tenino with the Olympia and Teni
callroad for Olympia.

At Kalama with the O. R. & N. Co.'s beat for Portland and all railroad and steamsh ines entering at Portland.

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At Wallula Junction with the O. R. & N At Wallula Junction with the O. R. & N. Co.'s railroad lines.

At Cheney with stages for 'Medical Lak Spangle and Farmincton.

At Spokane Falls with stages for Colfa Fort Colville, Lewiston, Medical Lake, Spagle, Fort Cour d'Alence, Lake Pend d'Oreil and all points in Northern Idaho.

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Lv. 3,25 a.m.	Wallula Junct'n	Ar. 8.06 p m
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Lv. 4.40	Ainsworth	Ar. 6.09 P M
5.43	Eltopia	5.06
6.10	Bluff wells	4.39
7.04	Twin wells	3.45
7.59 mt 6	well No. 7	2.48 mt 5
8.52	!	1.57
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9.45	Harrison	1.04
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12.43 p m	Marshall	10.18
1.10 }		9.53
1.35	Spokane Falls.	
2.11	Trent	8.50
2.47	Idaho Line	8.17
		7.40
3.23	Rathdrum	7.20
4.40	Dry Lake	
	Cocolalla	5.36
	Hangtown	5.00
Ar. 6.16	Sand foint !	Lv 4.00

#### MILL CREEK Flume and Manufacturing Co.

Railway Freight Tariff,

Rates by the car-lead from their several stations to Walla Walla.	osts, barley and other produce, in our load lots.	posts, etc., in .ar-load lots, including loading and unloading.
	Per ton	Per ear-load
From Dixie. From Spring Creek. From Kibler. From Dudley. From Kennedy's Crossing	- \$1 00 75 73 75 50	\$6 00 6 00

per 100 pounds.
On freight weighing 250 pounds, or less, 25

cents.

The company will receive freight from available intermediate points between stations, by special agreement only, at agreed on rates.

On application rates will be given all parties desirous of shipping wood, rails, posts, etc., from any point on the flume to Dudley.

For forwarding and transferring freight to O. R. & N. Ce.'s cars, at Walla Walls, 25 cents per ton.

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NOTICE—IN THE MATTER OF THE estate of Bryan Farrelly, late of Clonary comes Carnaross, County Meath, farmer, decased.—Notice is hereby given that the above named Bryan Farrelly, died in the month of February, 1870, having by his will devised a part of his lands of Clonagrowns, in the county Meath, to his son Bryan Farrelly. That proceedings have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have the property administered and the several legatees declared.

On Tuesday.—Railroad officials report administered and the several leastered seclared. Should this notice be seen by Birxan Farrelly, who was last heard of as living in Walla Walla. Washington Territory, he will at once communicate to the undersigned for the purpose of having his rights secured. Dated 4th December, 1882.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1883.

While our city can boast of several secret evolent societies, and a relief society con ducted by philanthropic ladies, there is an eter to humane work conspicuous by its absence, viz-a society for the prevention of cruelty to anunals. We know there is a wide field for work of this nature here, and while there may be laws and ordinances making the direct abuse of dumb beasts a crime, how seldom do we hear of their being enforced. When we see a great

The heavy snow fall previous to the cold abusing poor, overworked, half-starved borses or oxen, our blood boils with indigerafor the miscreant. How often do we see city for safe keeping, is out on \$300 bail. their shoulders were sore and swollen? Time

(City Marshal Justics will retain the man their shoulders were sore and swollen? Time who is at present employed keeping the pistand again, right here in our city, even under the shadow of our churches, have animals weeks longer, or till the small-pox danger is been tethered before a saloon, regardless of entirely passed. the bitter cold and driving sket and there Lawyer Crowley has returned from his procompelled to stand the entire day and often far into the night, without food or water, that the small-pox so-re at Westonis over and making even greater brutes of themselves able to attend to the other. than the patient ones compelled to stand An old sharp advertised "Bookkeeping

outside.

If a few of our public-spirited and humane citizens would take this matter in hand ! ey got a large class on the opening night, and, atter they were seated and the dollars rushed in, he said, "The whole art of book keeping larges on three words—Never lend them!"

Walla. Cries no larger than this have established and maintained a society of this Walla during a severe cold spell the price of cord wood has not raised. From inquiries tablished and maintained a society of this nature, and the good work accomplished by its natures is of almost daily occurrence. It need not in erfere with the ordinary routine of business; simply let the members of the organization be vested with proper authority to arrest brutal drivers, and when arrested, prosecute them to the full extent of the law. A few lessons of this nature would have a pronounced effect, and we would see less abuse and bad treatment of horses. We believe this movement worthy horses. We believe this movement worthy of consideration and we shall look to see to draw any pay."

American desert need cetterkeep ont of the control of t who will be first to move in the matter.

But one thing certain, from whatever source should this work spring, the prime movers may rest assured of the hearty support of the article is about as follows: "The aspiring the STATESMAN, and we will ever be on the alert to ferret out and bring to punishment cerning the admission of Washington Terrihe who be so mean and contemptible as to abuse that most faithful and patient servant known to mankind. Surely the poor heast's And the Statesman adds, Public Printer. recompense is little enough, and those who are so lacking in gratitude and humanity as to begrudge him the little he eats are unworthy the name of men. Let us have a past few days has seld in bee, known in this part of Fastern, Washington, and in this part of Fastern, Washington, and in this part of Fastern, Washington, and in this

prairies with the Blue mountains near, and December, 7° below; 1874, January a of a few years when her population will be reasonable citiz-n. doubled, and Walla Walla will be an inland metropolis that bids fair to rival even Port-

sioners assembled this morning for the first meeting of the new term. Present-Messrs. diphtheria, manys and home consumption Irwin, of Touchet district, Ward, of Wal- of pork and beans. That is nearly enough lula district, Cummings, of Walla Walla wi hout small-pox. C. Lewis, J. D. Lamdistrict, in the chair, and County Anditor
Painter occupying the clerk's desk. The
forenoon was taken up by reading the min
We have about 14 inches of snow and very

We have about 14 inches of snow and very utes of the previous meeting, looking over road affairs and discussing various matters Mr. George Church, our efficient post-

tt its present session.

It was late this afternoon when the ComProf. Dutton lecture 1 here three nights o On freight shipped in less quantity than carload lots, and in excess of 250 pounds, 10 cents

aside from discussing road matters and hoodhums created a row which ended up in a surface arranging an order of business for to morrow free field. Old D.c got his mouth slapped,

for milk ranch. nothing was done.

O. R. S. Co. s. Co. MISSIONERS COURT.

Commissioners' court is in session to day, charge of, and freight in care maning on platform charge of, and freight remaining on platform what delicate matter, it was agreed to demand the day of delivery, what delicate matter, it was agreed to demand the day of delivery. day evening to present the same to the hom | Commissioners' Court. - The County All freight in car-loads and promphy takes charge of and freight remaining on platform after 6 o'clock P. M. on the day of delivery, will be stored at owner's expense and risk.

M. C. MOORE, President.

E. F. Baker Secretary.

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For a few moments the vorce of winds.

For a few moments the vorce of winds. For a few moments the young gentleman NOTICE-IN THE MATTER OF THE estate of Bryan Farrelly, late of Cloma.

On Tuesday. - Railroad officials report that the washouts on the Northern Pacific, between Sprague and Ainsworth, will be reregular trains will again resumed on that country has been cut off for nearly a week way of wash-oute, and as there has been a Oregon Seed Depot. heavy fall of snow in that section of country we may look for a repetition of this kind of work as soon as it commences to thaw.

> DEFAULTER WANTED. -Sheriff Thompson has just received a photograph and description of one Maro P. Kay, late a clerk in the Auditor's office of Alameda county, Califor-nia. He is wanted for raising county war-flow of bile, prevents constitution and a liberal duly purging the bowels, gently sti reward will be given by the authorities for his apprehension.

Co to J. W. Swezen & Co. for Fire Insur-cess. Office up stairs, ep. P. O. falvet diff.

No more cases of small pex. County Commissioners' court in ses If this is not Siberian weather, what is it? John B. Ailen has returned from Portland. Mr. F. P. Allen has returned from Port-

A poem on spring is badly wanted at this

FRANK J. PARKER, Eggs is eggs now, and too high to associa Mrs. Lassater's physicians report the lady

> out of danger. It is a cold day for those who predicted "s mild open winter." 2 00 The thermometer at 7:30 this morning indi-

ated 25 c below zero. Mr. H. M. Chase, of this city, is confined to his house by a severe co

Manager Buck'ey, of the N. P. R. R., was at Wallula Junction yesterday. Joe Milchell, the most companionable of all the company's armyeis in the city.

The friends of Mrs. J. M. Gose will be grieved to learn that she is quite ill. Mr. T. J. Anders, who has been under the

weather with a bad cold, is again attending to Frank Lamot, an old-time baggageman on

the O. R. & N. road is now clerking in a gro cery store in Portland. It is reported that a man named Harry Wil-

The heavy snow fall previous to the cold brute, under the guise of a man, beating and snap was worth two million dollars to this

Powers, the defeniting operator, who was tion, and we believe a coat of tar and brought down from Spokase county by Sheriff feathers would be hardly punishment enough Hatton and placed in the county jail in this

while their heartless masters were inside, that one patient has so far recovered as to be

taught in one lesson; terms, one dollar." He

worthy the name of men. Let us have a part of Eastern Washington, and we have a part of Eastern Washington, and we have taken considerable pains to gather some cornals. rect data upon the subject, and find that THE WALLA WALLA COUNTRY.—A writer in a recent number of the Willamette Farmer has been 20° below zero, in 1875 it went says the oldest and most favorite section of down as low as 29° below. Mr. I. Straigh the upper country is the fertile belt of land has kindly given us the weather record for along the foot-hills of the Blue Mountains several years past and we make the follow and known as the celebrated Walla Walla ing extracts. In 1872 the coldest day an region. It is indeed a paradise, watered by lowest thermometer was in November, when streams that branch out over the besutiful the glass showed 3° below zero; in '73 in a climate and fruitfulness that is unequalled. ruary, 13° below; 1875, in January 29° be Take that stretch of mountain side and the low; in 1876 it went down to zero; 1877 rolling hills and uplands reaching from the Oregon line to Lewiston, Idaho, over 75 6° above; 1879, in January, 3° above; 1880. miles in length, and there is no more beautiful region. It is varied and diversified above; 1882, in January, 3° above; 1883, in January, 3° above; 1884, in January, 3° a and possesses rich soil everywhere. The February, 20° below. It must be remem mountains abound with timber. There are be ed that the above figures were taken from water powers in abundance to turn mill the only mete relogical record kept in this wheels, and wood is utilized for every man city, and the instruments are not particu-ufacturing purpose. This is the oldest set—larly exposed. The glasses, however, can tled section of the upper country. Walla be depended upon, for they are of the best Walla is a beautiful city with 6,000 people, extensive trade, fine buildings, and vast entropy the components subject to more exposure give terprises, and is the distributing point for lower temperatures, but so far as we know a wide section of country. It is but a matter the fi ures we give are low enough for any

#### Letter from Milton

MILTON, Feb. 3, 1883.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- I wish to correct : s'atement made by the Walla Walia Half Breed. It states that there is small-pox in IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FOR The re-elected board of County Commis- Milt n, which statement is false. There is

of interest, which will come before the court master, is confined to his bed with a severe

missioners' court was called to order, and Phrenology, last night being his last. Some arranging an order of business for to morrow nothing was done.

free fight. Old D.c got his mouth slapped, do rs were kicked off their binges, and





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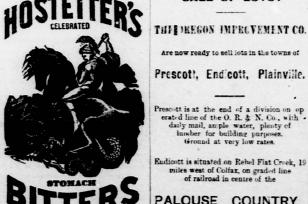
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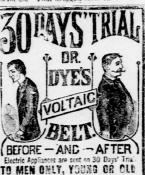
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