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Giving vs. Sale.

Favors, especially in business, are not to be trusted. Favors have bred any amount of mischief between friends, or those who deemed themselves friends. Helping, or giving, or acting the "friend in need" should be more based upon the principle, not only of keeping from the right hand the knowledge of the generosity dealt out by the left but, if possible, effacing from the left the memory of its act altogether. This is giving Anything else is a bargain and sale. If man must ever recur in thought, spoke or unspoken, to the obligation due from another, he is no giver. He is a lender execting payment and sometimes with heavy interest. A gift ceases to be a gift when the recipient is at any time of in any way reminded of it. If friend placed all their transactions with each other on the strictest business basis, a great source of ill feeling would be reloved. It is dangerous to receive favors from a certain class of people. The refrom a certain class of people. The reresults of their sympathy are involuntarily placed to their profit and loss account.
It is dangerous among families, especially
among the feminine portions of families,
to live on a basis of favors. Little loans
of trifles, little accommodations, little
acts of kindness, are all treasured up in
the minds of a class as so much stock in
bank to draw on for future use. With
such people, and their number is not
small, everything should be in black and
white, and on a rigid business basis. Te
be under obligations to them is to be
eternally in their debt. In their loose eternally in their debt. In their loose system of mental book-keeping there are never any balanced accounts. A favor from them become in time a curse.

The Peruvian Capital.

The Franco-German war has been re peated on a smaller scale. The contest be tween Chile on the one side, and Peru and Bolivia on the other, has been a series of triumphs for the former nation The Chileans have had things their own way from the first. In the Franco-German war the French fought with their ccustomed bravery, but the iron columns of the German army were always on the field when the fight had ended. Fate seemed to be against the French. The habit of victory grew so strong in the German that it could not be overcome. The Chileans have enjoyed a similar series of trium as in the war which the capture of Lima will probably end. They are met no serious reverses fom the start and their success does not seem the result of a lack of courage on the plant of the Peruvians. The latter defended their beautiful Capital as the French defended Paris with courage but without any Paris, with courage, but without any success. A detailed account of the strength of the two armies, and the character of their arms may reveal a reason for the success of the Chilean army. We only know that 7,000 Peruvians laid down their lives at Charallas, and afterward 25,000 made a stand at Miraflores. In both battles the Chileans lost heavily, but remained masters of the field.

Ireland Land Owners

The following figures in regard to Irish land are interesting. One man owns 170 000 acres: 3 men own 100,000 acres each; 14 men. 50 000 acres each: 90 men. 20, 000 acres each; 135 men, 10,000 acres each; 135 men, 10,000 acres each, and 462 men, 5,000 acres each. The Associaof Salters own 19,000 acres: the Drapers. 27,000 acres; the Meichants, 21,000 Fishmongers, 20,000 acres; the Iron mongers, 20,000 acres; the Iron mongers, 20,000 acres, and the Grocers, 10,000 acres. It is not, therefore, any exaggeration to say that of the £21, 000,000 which is the annual Irish rental; at least £2,000,000 is spent out of the country, and where, as in the case of Iretive of want and misery.

Congress will be urged to pass an apportionment bill. General Walker, the superintendent of the census, has done his work so that very little is left to congress to do but to embody his figures in a hill He has sent to Chairman Cox tables showing the number of congressmen that each state would be entitled to on the basis of aggregate representation, varying from 253 to 325 members of the house of representatives. It is unlikely that any bill can pass providing for less than 300 members, and the probabilities are in faer of a number in excess of that. Any bill that is proposed will be antagonized by local interests, but there seems no reason to anticipate that a perfectly fair bill will not be passed.

Vast efforts were made last summer t lestroy the grasshoppers by the Russian Government. The work was carried on for about three months, and occupied in ne district, Gori, no fewer than 20,000 people per day. The colessal efforts resulted in cutting down the ratio of crops to 2 per cent. While many million rou-bles worth of hay and corn were saved, the enterprise only cost the governmen 200,000 roubles. Many thousand acre of fields and gardens were neglected b their owners because the extra work offe the grasshopper districts was more

The STATESMAN never quarrels. At the Paris, Vienna and Philadelphia World's Fairs, it was awarded medals for the serenity and sweetness of its disposition. The bacolic nondescript was edits the Union with shears, again attempts to bring us into a wrangle, but, as usual it fails. We are too good natured for one thing, and the STATESMAN has too high and lofty a mission to fulfill to be inveigled into such small business as personal jour-

The fact that the Daily STATESMAN is the subject of universal commendation and approval is, in itself, quite sufficier to account for Johnson's jealousy. After reading the Unio. this morning several prominent citizens who never before took prominent citizens who never belove sociated the Daily Statesman, gave their names to the carrier. Blood will tell, Johnson, and there is nothing small about us.

Johnson, of the Union, must have eat en something that doesn't agree with him —if it is not a disord red liver, it must be his brain (!) that is out of order. Since he was "fired out" of the Land

Tenth Census of the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15, 1881. The following statement exhibits the results of the first count of population according to the schedules returned to the census office by the enumerators of the several districts concerned.

The statement of the population in relation to any township, town, city, or county is still subject to possible corrections by reason of the discovery of omissions or duplications of names in the lists of inhabitants returned.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY-(Complete.)

COZNTIES.	Total.	Male.	Female	Native	For'gn	White	Col
The Territory	75,120	45,977	29,143	59,259	15,861	67,349	7,77
Chehalis	921	521	400	853	68	839	3
Clalam		395	240	. 467	171	537	101
Clarke		3,107	2,335	4.427	1.063	5,397	183
Columbia			3,093	6,626	477	7.044	5
Cowlitz	2,062	1195	867	1,808	254	1.888	174
sland	1,087	694	333	815	272	741	346
lefferson	1,712	1255	757	1,090	622	1.358	35
Cing	6,910	4974	2,335	4,858	2.052	6,092	818
Citsap	1,738	1277	461	892	864	1.449	28
Klickitat	4.057	2344	1.713	3 596	461	3.866	19
ewis		1,163	1,137	2,236	354	2.378	22
[ason		433	206	508	131	5111	125
Pacific		1078	567	1.1234	53	1.276	339
ierce		10.	1.33	2,472	335	2,914	405
an Juan		A S	16.60	639	318	550	330
kemania		559	259	597	312	713	30
nchomish	1,387	835	551	1,074	313	1.022	365
pokane	4,262	2,792	1,470	3,567	695	3.938	351
tevens		972	273	736	399	9.74	287
hurston	3,270	3,867	1,493	2,748	522	3.011	259
Vakiakum		1.217	383	702	833	984	616
Valla Walla		5,262	3,454	6,847	1.069	8.128	538
Vhateom		2,084	1.050	2,232	935	2.768	359
hitman		4.402	2612	5,935	1,078	6,481	533
akima		1.708	1.103	2,458	353	2,567	244

Pendleton Corresponde

Pendleton, Ogn., Feb. 3, 1881.

FRIEND STATESMAN: - Again, and very

mexpectedly has the town of Pendleton beer

the victim of a deluge. The chinook, which

set in on Monday night on the headwaters of

the Umatilla, aided by a steady warm rain,

caused the deep snow which had covered the

whole face of the earth to vanish as if by

magic. Result-a flood. The breaches made

in the levee by the last freshet had not been

repaired and the water early began to run

through some portions of the town, This

was looked upon as a matter of small mo-

the even tenor of their way until Wednesday night when "old Prob." took it into his head

to make an exhibition of himself and the way

he poured the waters down upon our devote city was a caution to unbelievers and

STRUCK SPEECHLESS

Even our Baptist brethren. The river ros

much higher than it had done before and

soon had some of those living in the course

of its current striking for terra firma at a

lively rate. Mr. Dallas Price was evicted

from his premises early in the night and his

house partially moved from its foundation

N. W. Hawn transported his family to high

CARRIED AWAY

early in the morning; the stable of Mr. Pen

nington carried off and wrecked on the tre

greater part of the goods therein contained

to be rescued, then sailed down the curren

with its cargo a piece and was lodged on top

of Pennington's stable. The bridge acros

the Umavilla has sunk at the end opposite town and is in danger of being swept away. The water at this writing is at a stand still,

Our Gain in Population.

When the war of the rebellion began. the population of the United States as determined by the census of the year previous, was 31.443,321. Of these nearly two-fifths, or 12,240,293, were inhabitants of the fifteen slave States. There were, therefore, 19,203,028 people in the

rest of the States and Territories. The census of 1880 found 50,152,559 people in the United States. During the wenty years between 1860 and 1880 we accordingly gained 18,709,238 inhabitants Of this increase about one-third tock place in the old slave States, and about wo-thirds in the rest of the Union. In exact figures, the South gained 6,267,673

inhabitants. The comparative growth or the different portions of the country can be more particularly displayed by making four divisions: The Now England States; the other Northern States east of the Mississippi; the States and Territories west of the Mississppi, except such is were among ariting the old slave States; taken to gether as the fourth division. These di- regions and the stampede became generalvisions are, of course, more or less arbi- of all who could escape. Coss Mattock and trary, but they will serve our purpose.

The population of the c	nd slave	States
1860 and 1830 was :		
Of Golden Park and a No.	1860	1880
Alabama	964,201	1,263,3
Arkansas	435,450	802,5
Delaware		146,6
Florida	140,424	266,5
Georgia1		1,538,9
Kentucky1	,135,684	1,649,6
Louisiana	708,002	940.2
Maryland	687,040	932,1
Mississippi		1,131.8
Missouri		2,169,0
North Carolina	995,622	1,400,0
South Carolina		995.7
Tennessee1	,109,801	1,542,4
Texas	604,215	1,597,5
Virginia, including W. V.1	,596,318	2,130,1

Total. .. 12,240,293 18,507,976 The population of the Northern States,

east of the Mississi	ppi in 1860	and 1880
was:		
allow paint of the	1860	1880
New York	3,880,835	5,083,173
New Jersey	672,035	1.140,892
Pennsylvania	2,905,215	4.282,738
Ohio	2,339,511	3,197,794
Indiana	1,350,428	1,978,358
Illinois	1,711,951	3,078,636
Michigan	749,113	1,634,096
Wisconsin	775,881	1,315,386

..14,385,860 21,701.386

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States at the two period	ods was :	
	1860	1880
Maine	. 628,279	648,945
Massachusetts	.1,231,066	1,783,086
Rhode Island	174,620	276,528
Connecticut	. 460,147	622,683
Vermont	. 315,098	332,286
New Hampshire	. 126,073	357,784
Total	3,135,383	4,011,312

The States and Territories west of th ssissioni contained in 1860 and 1880 the

pringippi committee in	1000 anu	1000 111
following population:		
	1860	1880
Minnesota	172,023	780,80
Iowa	674,913	1,624,46
Kansas.	107,206	995,33
Nehraska.	28,841	452.43
Colorado	34,277	194,46
Nevada	6,957	62,26
California	379,994	864,68
Oregon	52,465	174.76
Territories	150,190	604,95
		-

population in 1860 and in 1880:

We find that the old slave States in increased in population in the same pro-portion as the States of the middle North; that is, the gain of each was about 50 pe advanced only a little more than a quarter.
The States and Territories west of the
Mississippi, however, made the greatest
gain, and now contain about three and four gain, and now contain about three and four times as many inhabitants as they had twenty years ago. They already have a population larger than that of New Eng-land by about a million and a half, and, as the one region is rapidly growing more populous while the other is only making a slow gain, the Western States are likely

THE total amount of the London clear ing house exchanges for the year 1880 was \$28,971,190,000, reckening \$5 to the pound sterling. The total exchanges at the New York clearing house at the same time were \$38,614,448,000. New York was nearly ten thousand millions ahead of

Talk about "contemptible trickery, Johnson, when you write of axes, flour, and Land office business, but leave us out of our strictures, or you will get a 68pounder in return for every spit ball you throw at us. Don't covet the possessions of any man

until you are willing to pay for them the I Cor. II.-ED.

LONDON Jan. 31 .- Arrangements have been made for a series of international races for £2000 and the long distance pe-destrian championship of the world. The races will embrace a six days' walk be-tween William Vaughan, of Chester, the hampion long distance walker and Daniel O'Leary, the American champion, and a contains Rowell and John Dobler. According to the articles of sgreement, both contests are to take place in New York in the second week of April: Sir John Astley has posted £1000 for Rowell and Vaughnan, and the stakes for the American and Vaughan will sail for America in March, in order to gain time to train for

EASTERN.

ment, however, and our good people pursued the even tenor of their way until Wednesday company will be £500,000. Four steamers

> The Levee Job. Меменія, Feb. 4.—The Memphis Ava anche says that a spasm of common sens seems to have overtaken congress, and there is a likelihood of the failure of the

New York Set NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The New York Herald says that the U. S. Senatorships are to be dispensed to the men who do the hardest work in what may be called the lower walks of politics. Then Mr Platt is perhaps the best man that could have been elected to that important posi-

below; the storeroom and ice house of the Mattock Bros., was lifted up and floated away, but lodged long enough for the

but very high. Impossible to calculate the damage done and to be done until it subsides. All persons in danger have been removed to places of safety, but Mattock's house is in a very precarious situation. All mail commu-nication interrupted.

Two state officials destroyed the fyk nets of William Fancher, which they law, and he sought to recover damages His claim was that he caught only such fish as bullheads, suckers, catfish, and that he threw back into the water, without in jury, all the pickerel, bass and other game

fish. Judge Riegel, in deciding against his claim, said : "It is possible that Mr. Fancher did throw those fish back into the river the law forbade him to catch. But this law was framed with reference to the known moral character of ordinary mortals wh would not do any such thing. Angels' visits on this planet are too few and far between to influence the ordinary course

A fisherman all alone in the darkner1,606,766 5,654,180 of the night or at the early dawn, in the The divisions, therefore, stood thus as act of sorting out the nice, plump pike nickerel and bass, and throwing them back into the river, for no other purpose than to afford some enthusiastic disciple of Sir Izaak Walton the rare sport of catching those same fish with hook and line would be a spectacle worthy the admiration of gods and men; but whether any such transaction ever occurred on this sublunary sphere, aside from the one testified to by the plaintiff, may well be considered a matter of grave doubt. If the legislature had known Mr. Fanchier, its barely possible it would have trusted him to di what he swears he did do; but such case are too exceptional to form the basis of legislation. I knew but one man whom I would have trusted under such circum-stances. He died thirty years ago, quite ctances. He died thirty years ago, quite young. All the old women in the neighborhood declared they knew he wasn't long for this world; he was too good. It is against all probability that our legislators intended to expose the fish they assumed to protect to such dire peril, or the fishermen to such grievous temptation. Certain it is, that if the construction contended for years to prove if the object of tended for were to prevail the object of the act would be wholly frustrated.

ED. STATESMAN: - Several parties had quite heated discussion the other day, as to which of these two sentence are correct: "I have not done nor suffered any act."
"I have not done or suffered any act."

Of the two sentences the latter is prefe with neither or not, as:

"Fight neither with small nor great."
I Kings XXII. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear he

TELEGRAPHIC

PECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE STATESMAN -PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

FOREIGN. LONDON, Jan. 31.-A St. Petershi dispatch gives information from General Skobeleff under date of the 13th. He says that since the night of the 11th, when the Turcomans made the desperate sortical ready described in these dispatches sortical ready described in these dispatches they have again attacked a Russian camp with tremendous impetuosity and persistence, and finally captured a redoubt from a company of Trans@aspian troops, who were temporarilly demoralized by the loss of their commander. The Russians, however, after a fearful fight, recaptured the redoubt and drove the enemy back to within a short distance of the Fortress of Goek-Tene. The siege works have been Goek-Tepe. The siege works have been completed, and the Russians are pushing the siege vigorously, and have already thrown shells into the fortress from the

The prospectus of the British North Atlantie Steam Navigation Company has been issued. The company has been formed for the purpose of establishing a line of steamers to be built with a view of facilitating the transportation of cattle from America. The capital stock of the of £4500 tons each will be built.

Levee subsidy, and in consequence there is a hurrying to and fro of the Levee jobbers and lobbists.

of all who could escape. Coss Mattock and State Senator S. M. Pennington, however, were cut off with their families before they could nigrate, and had to stay at home until next morning. The town was wide awake and hard at work all night, but could not appreciate the "immensity" of the water until daylight returned again. The stable of R. Alexander was PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—The Time says that Mr. Platt is a man of the last degree of mediocracy. He has passed through congress and the legislature without leaving a trace of his statesmanship behind. He shines in the cancus and in the senate he will be the passive agent of his master's dictation.

The New York Times prints two col fidence that gold could long retain value umns of communications from Nevada giving a mournful picture of affairs there and sharply reviewing the late Senatorial contest. The *Times* thus concludes an editorial on the subject: "Nevada is an editorial on the subject: "Nevada is an appendage of California. To this position it should be relegated by the act of its the extraordinary production of gold which we are now witnessing." The Vienna

PACIFIC COAST.

Committed Suicide.

including Austria. About the same time Yesterday word was sent to Mr. J. H. McCarey, of this place, by Mrs. Jerry Lucky, who resided about 5 miles from Holland demonetized gold, and so also did Belgium. Lucky, who resided about 3 mines from town, requesting that a hack and two men be sent out for the purpose of con-veying Mr. Jerry Lucky to town for ex-amination. It being deemed necessary to send Mr. Lucky to the insane asylum. Messrs. Edward McClarken and Joseph Lucky setted with a team at once and The English in England then outlawed sidered bad faith with debtors now. In brief, from 1848 to 1861, gold was subjec to such unexpected fluctuations that all Lucky started with a team at one the nations of Europe were panic stricken. duly arrived at their destination, fin It recovered itself in this way: Belgium the unfortunate man quiet but in a de-mented condition. They conversed with him and expressed a desire that he should was induced, by the "urgency of the com mercial and industrial, and in defiance of accompany them to Eugene as fears were entertained that the river would get very high and there would be much danger in the opinions of the theorists," to remone lize gold. Other countries, one after an high and there would be much danger in his remaining on the farm. He fully consented to go and the party began mak-ing preparations for his removal. It be-came necessary for Mr. McClarken to go other, followed suit, and now, in ridicule of their action of '57, (or does the first ac tion, and its outcome, ridicule the second ame necessary for Mr. As a neighboring house to find company for Mrs. Lucky, and while there preparators made. Jerry Lucky they demonetized-silver. That is the past:- The best of prophets of the future tions were being made, Jerry Lucky quietly stepped into an adjoining building took up an old butcher knife that was s the past, says Byron. This little glimpse at history discovers to us that took up an old butcher knife that was lying on a grind stone and cutting a hor-rible gash across his threat, entirely sev-ering his wind pipe, and before any one discovered his whereabouts he expired. gold is not more stable than silver; -and it teaches us that nations following the tals keep their finances in a continual up Mr. Lucky has resided in this valle heaval, and are, forever, strangely enough, the Ochoco country for many years, b buying gold, because it is high, and selling well and favorably known. He pos well and favorably known. He possessed a large quantity of good farming land in this valley and a great deal of stock in the Ochoco country. He was at inter-vals demented and gloomy, but never so silver, because it is low, or vice versa. While it is possible that this sea-saw performance may be fun for the theorizer and speculator, it is certain that it is severe bad as to cause suspicion of doing him-self bodily harm, as he was always bright n the national treatury, and is death to the mercantile interest and debter class. and active after such spells as he was afflicted. The deceased a good business These financial gymnasts are blind to the lessons of the past. "After us the deluge" The Mosiae Law. is the spirit of their legislation. But, greatly to their dismay, it not unfrequent

NEW WESTMISTER, (B. C.,) Feb. This morning at 8:30 o'clock, Adam Charlie and Archie McLean, also Alex Charlie and Archie McLean, also Alex. Hare, suffered the extreme penalty of the law, for the murders of Ushers and Kelly in December last. The prisoners were well disposed, very cool and collected, submitting to everything required of them with patience. At 7.39 A. x., the hangman fixed the ropes on the beam, and at 7.50 proceeded to the cell to pinion the prisoners. After they were pinioned they were taken out to the scaffold, which was excepted in the northeast end of the yard. erected in the northeast end of the yard. They mounted the steps firmly, accompanied by the Rev. Fathers Hevis and panied by the Rev. Fathers Hevis and Chevaise, their spiritual advisers, and took sheir place quietly. When asked hat they had to say, if anything, they said: "For the honor and glory of God I acknowledge my guilt, I forgive every one from heart, even my executioners, and I most humbly beg Almight God to forgive me." The ropes were then put on their necks and the cans drawn down and the executive 8.30 (the hangman pulled the their necks and the cans drawn down and at exactly 8:30 the hangman pulled the lever and dropped the unfortunate into eternity. They all died instantly, Charlie being the only one who struggled They were taken down at 9:30, a jury empan-neled and an inquest held, when the usual yerdict was rendered. "The leading men of Germany have been won over to the cause of bimetalian not through conviction, but necessity."—

Victoria's Experts

VICTORIA, (B. C.,) Feb. 4.—The cus

"A Plea" for the Double Standard.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Dec. 7th, 1880.

ours. The Berlin Zeitung intimates that "The leading nations will have to adopt bi-metalism in order to escape from the double evil of the depreciation of silver and the growing scarcity of gold. It suggests that Germany, France and the surprised to find in your issue of the 7th and the growing scarcity of gold. It suggests that Germany, France and the United States should join hands to replace the white metal in circulation."

You further object to the double standard because the two metals cannot be kept on a par. The above extract from the Zeitung suggests the remedy advanced by all bi-metallist, viz: A union of nations under one standard. A union like that of the Latin Union, but wider in its scope. When America and the nations of Europe units upon a mutual agreement that both inst., that my effort to explain why a congressman's constituents had the "notion," that it would be advisable for the government to endeavor to sustain silver, was construed to be an endorsement of silver monomet allism; and that, having first so construed it, an effort had been made so to construct it, by very inappropri-When America and the nations of Europe unite upon a mutual agreement that both gold and silver will be a legal tender, with each other, and within themselves, then ately heading it, "A plea for silver as against gold." It is not quite fair to anthere will be no more fluctuation in the purchasing power of either. There is no doubt but that, as you say, an unlimited coinage of silver on the part of our government, during the depreciation of that metal, would, in time drive gold from our shores. Therefore, Because Iam a bi our shores. Therefore, Because 10st a trimetalist, and recognize the principle that the cheaper metal will drive out of circulation the dearer, I favor a temporary restriction of the emission of silver by our mints. W. H. REED.

P. S.—As I find the distance too great will be my last communication to you on In this I am simply an advocate of the supreme law of nat me-self preservation. There were many other points that I might have made, but, as I said, "they fined myself to on- simple statement, I will be my last communication to y the silver question. W. H. used but the gum of an out post, which, to dislodge, you first try strategy, and then move up all your available artillery; PENDLETON, Ogn., Feb. 5, 1881. seldom brought into action except by a leader entering a general engagement on although some what behind, but plenty in the metallic currency question. This time considering the state of affairs, I involuntary compliment to the strength of my one gun is praise indeed-I left my last visited. Pendleton has weathered the hat. Since you have extended the line of most terrible freshet and Chinook that has battle I am constrained to bring up my ever visited it, in the recollection of its oldreserves. Inscribed on their banners, is est residents. Houses, barns and fences their cause: Bimettallism! You say, have disappeared before the maddened waters "Now, in fact, silver has its value by a law of the usual quiet Umatilla River, and have which is wholly above our legislation. No been swept enward toward the sea. Sidelegal enactment can add to or detract from walks have been torn from their positions that value." Let us see if this "fact" is not rather a romance. One of the fundanentals in finance, is that value is born of demand and supply. Supposing we should demonetize silver, (except for subsidiary coins) would not "our legislation detract from its value?" But so long as we have

on Main street, to give free access to the bridge, that has stood for some time and served the purpose for which it was intended so well, is partly swept away, making it impossible for horses or vehicles to cross, and would have excluded man but for the geni-sof some of our enterprising and ventureas of some of our enterprising and some citizens, who managed to construct and build a foot walk to-day. The Dailes stage has not yet arrived on account of proof by trial let us avoid conjecture. Five or six years ago Germany demonetized silver. Mark the result of legisla BRIDGES NOT BEING SAFE tion. It's offer of \$35,000,000 of that and the fearful risk increased in crossing metal created such a panic on the Euhem, besides the bad condition of the roads ropean bourse that the value of it dropped The Umatilla stage, only, has made regula 20 per cent in less than 30 days, and it trips and returned on time, although no closer than the opposite side of the river, hasn't yet entirely recovered. I might multiply illustrations. I read in your arthence from there the mail and express passed into Pendleton through the aid of ticle : "In the next place silver is subropes and willing hands. The arrangements are in progress of construction. Pendleton ject to fluctuations so violent that it should not be made the basis of circulaat this time is considered far from being a tion. Gold is far steadier, and therefore "dry town," but with all its misfe gold or currency based on gold, is the better measure of values." I think tha

if we take a look at statistics we will find

that they do not sustain you in this state-

ment, but on contrary, show, that prior

to 1873, the price of silver had been less

subject to fluctuations than gold. In

1848 there was such a panic because o

the fall of gold that one of the most emi

nent English financiers of the time, De

Quincy, expressed "astonishment that intelligent persons could still retain any cor

1856-7, gold got another tumble. Cheva-

lier wrote: "In no direction can a new

outlet be seen sufficiently large to absorb

coin convention, in 1857, because of the

instability of gold, established an exclusive

silver currency for all the German states

ly gives birth to what is neither in the

spirit or letter of the act, namely, a feel-

ing among the business and debtor class

and the laboring community that the mis

ery obliterating deluge had best not pro

You affirm that, "The true place of sil-

ver in any currency is a secondary one.

The majority of the nations of the earth

do not agree with you in that dogma

Germany is already weary of so consider

ing it. "The stoppage of gold payments

in Hamburg and Bremen is sufficiently

significent. It need surprise nobody

should Germany be forced to resort to

silver everywhere as a legal tender."-

"I hear from excellent sources that

leading German statesmen are highly

London Times, September 1st.

favorable to bimetallism."-Correspondent

than before. John Hailey, Jr., the utwissen agent here of the U. I. & O. Stage Company has been and is fearfully busy in meeting the trying ordeals and present mishaps of the road. Respectfully D. M. BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

position and assume more grander proportions than before. John Hailey, Jr., the division

Oil has been struck at a depth of 1,445 eet near Canon City, Colorado. A St. Petersburg cablegram states that Lieutenant-General Tergukasoff is dead.

In consequence of the explosion at Sal-ford, it is intended to materially strengthand character as a precious metal." In en the garrison at Manchester. A New York dispatch says that Mrs. Satter died of apoplexy and pneumonia, and was buried on Saturday morning.

Casualties by floating ice continue to be reported on the Ohio; the barges and tug to be being the chief sufferers. Hon. John M. Francis, editor of the

Troy Times, gave a brilliant reception Friday evening at Troy to General and Mrs. Grant. The Mussel Slough settlers are going to appeal to Congress asking that cer

railroad Company be restored to the A charter for the construction of a railway to connect Tokio with the flourishing town of Takasaki has been granted to the Damios Bank, a wealthy corporation of Tokio, Japan. The length of the pro-posed line will be seventy-three miles, over flat easy country, and it is their ulti-mate intention to extend this railway to the ancient capital of Kito.

More Cabinel Cossis New York, Jan. 25.—A World's Cincinnati special says: Leading Republicans in this city like ex-Governor Cox, who are special friends of the President elect, do not conceal their belief that Gen. Garfield means to emphasize the relation which his administration will endeavor to ochis administration will endeavor to oc-cupy towards Gen. Grant by selecting as a prominent, if not as the most prominent member of his cabinet, a well-known member of Gen. Grant's cabinet, who during eight years held and still retains the unshaken confidence and friendship of the late President. It is intimated

also that this adjustment to pending d ficulties has been suggested to Conkli-and accepted by him. and accepted by him.

After the Correspondents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The investigation ordered by the Senate into the premature publication of the Chinese treaties will be begun this week by the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Senator Ben Hill, who was among the principal prime movers of this proceeding, and is the member of the committee who has taken upon himself the management of the case, is already moutaing around endeavoring to hunt up evidence against the offending correspondents. He has obdeavoring to hunt up evidence against the offending correspondents. He has obtained copies of all newspapers that printed the treaty, and proposes to subposable in representatives. The latter regard the preparations against them with considerable amusement. It is not among the impossibilities of the immediate future to see a dozen or more correspondents arraigned before the bar of the Senate for contempt for refusing to disclose the source whence the text of treaties and accompanying correspondence were obaccompanying correspondence wer tained. One good result now al noticeable from the Senator's ridic action is the earnest agitation amon sible Senators of the question of al-ing executive session altogether, sin sible Senators of the question or assisted ing executive session altogether, since of recent years everything of importance transpiring therein promptly finds its way to the newspapers.

The Good Indian.

Wheat to the quantity of 35,000 bust els was raised during the past season b the Indians of the Yakima reservation W. T., and with the proceeds they have built a church.—S. F. Bulletin.

ppinion exists in this matter. Maybe 700 neant that the agent raised 359 pair 4

So to speak, but a serious differ

ABOUND AGAIN.-Judge Guick has been "under the weather" for a couple of days past is again around.

not through conviction, but necessity."— Paris Bourse. Experience, not alone in Germany, but throughout the world, shows that the use of the two metals is absolutely necessary to a sufficient medium of exchange. If you will watch the daily dispatches from abroad you will find that at the present time England and the continent of Europe are greatly alarmed at the flow of a few millions of coin from their coffers. to price which he paid; then you will not need to covet them, for you can go and "When nature formed Johnson she called for her shears. We must shorten this fellow, she called for her cars. But added at last: "We will let the ears pass; What's good for a man is just right for an ass." The obelisk will endure in our climate for the storms collections of this port for January, are \$19,007. Value of fishery exports for 1880, \$732,000. The inhabitants of this place are much interested in the great quartz discoveries at Takon. As high as \$200 in gold has been taken from 300 manufacturing its own Egyptian obelisks. NEW CHANNEL - Mill creek has cut a ne hannel for itself near Maxon's school hous

mit by postal order. FRANK. J. PARKER. Dec. 24th, 1880.

A Little Advice to Dayton.

The interests of the towns adjacent to Walla Walla have ever been dear to the heart of the STATESMAN; more particularvance its material interests has been cheer fully and willingly done. Before ever a railroad was even contemplated we agiby being connected with iron bands with the rest of the world. This is now altimber lands behind it. With this object in view every facility was affered to the citizens to put the work through; but for plished. An enterprise of this kind would be worth thousands of dollars yearly to our neighbor and be as much if not more benefit than a railroad; the two in combination, in three years at least, Dayton would quadruple its size and population: more manufactories would string up; property would rise in proportion, and prosperity would reign supreme.

But it appears as if these advantages were being thrown completely away by reason that some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a right of way for the proposed flume. The company have heretofore waited patiently in the confident expectation that the citizens would be alive to the advantages that would surely accrue to them. It appears they have reckoned without their host for it is now generally understood that unless the right of way is forthcoming without further delay, that Dayton will be given the go bye altogether, and Pataha will his speech saved New York, and that he gain the prize for which Dayton has so should be the first recipient of harmony, long and arduously striven. General fannatt, representing the company will in a day or two proceed to Pataha in order to arrangements for a flume down that In this case the railroad already graded to Dayton will be finished at the at once put to work on a read to Pataha City. This is the situation, and Dayton-ites, we would ask: "What are you going to do about it l. A right of way for the flume means prosperity; refuse it and an-other town will reap the benefits.

What Griffith's Valuation Means

In our last issue we made use of the expression "Griffith's Valuation," which some of our readers seem not to understand, we will, therefore, throw some light upon the matter. In connection with this a writer says:-"In 1846, the year of the great famine,

caused by the rotting of the potato crops,

"In regard to the valuation made un-

"In regard to the variation made under my direction, I am of the opinion that one-third being added to the price contained in the field books would make a full or high rent; higher than most gentlemen rent their lands for, but not higher than small proprietors and middlemen let their lands. This rent would not inclue the tithe-rent charge or any 'ax to which the lands are liable." The Irish tenants have repeatedly re-

fused to pay rent, except at Griffith's valuation. Land Leaguers agree to pay this standard, until the land question is settled for good. We are confident that England will realize in the present struggle what what strength there lies in union and pas-

both to his own duty and that of the citizen who prefers a complaint. Frequently the editor and the reporters of the States.

MAN are bothered with requests to pitch into this, that or the other City Councilman or policeman for some supposed

The prospectus of the Company indicates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large and when nearing the bottom of the cates that its scope will be very large. complaints before him. It is the busi-

ago, leaving four years' subscription unpaid. . The editor appeared at the grave wounded Miss Mary King and Mr. remwhen lid was being serewed down for the
last time, and put in the coffin a palmlast time, and put in the coffin a palmFrench poet wrote in honor of Christ crutransfer of the down for the
French poet wrote in honor of Christ cruattempted the life of Mr. O'Neil. He

Before Congress does anything for Grant it should vote a liberal pension to the widdly of Gancoul Congress to the week that the congress to the ground the learn that the congress to the ground the learn that the congress to the ground the ground the congress to the ground the gro the widdw of General George H. Thomas who is said to be in reduced circumstantees. Gen. Thomas was one of the bravest officers in the Northern Army, and the Country should see to it that his widow does not want for the comforts of life.

You who suffer, to Him come, for He groansthet who is said to be in reduced circumstantees. Gen. Thomas was one of the bravest officers in the Northern Army, and the Country should see to it that his widow does not want for the comforts of life.

You who suffer, to Him come, for He groansthet chining on his bed with the mide of his pressed again this heart he called one of his comrad a to "come and see the fun," and at the same time discharged the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the composition of the composition of the comforts of life.

You who suffer, to Him come, for He groansthip is hooting himself through the leart. Reclining on his bed with the mide of his problem to the called one of his comrad a to "come and see the fun," and at the same time discharged the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the ball passing through his heart. Both the called the piece, the piece, the piece, the piece, the piece, the piece, the piece the piece the piece that the called the piece that

Everybody is insisting that Gen. Gar field shall have the party harmonized by sundown on the 4th of March. This by SATURDAY,FEBRUARY 12, 1801. common consent must be done at the hour indicated, st the opening of his administration, or it will be promptly adjudged one of the greatest failures of modern times. There must be harmony to all, to the STATESMAN, know- even if every leader in the party is ing themselves indebted for thrown into a white heat of rage at the over a year, that settle- announcement of the new Cabinet. Here ments are expected within are some of the elements with which our the next month, after which honored President elect is expected erect

any) will receive the usual annual "statement of acin his card nor speak to him in public.

Second—Mr. Blaine is quite as independent in the matter as Gen. Grant, and says he is not so hard pushed to find people to talk to as to endanger his remem-

brance of his mether tongue.

Third—Mr. Blaine in turn will not spenk to Mr. Conkling; says he has long ad his opinion of him, and has no

changed it.

Fourth—Mr. Conkling will not speak a word to John Sherman, or speak of him, without a sneer and that striking sardonic and baleful gleam upon his features which gives such emphasis to his words.

Fifth—Mr. Conkling would not speak to Mr. Blaine, even if the latter should forget himself and say "Good morning, Senator," before he thought of the terrible snubbing that would surely follow.

Sixth—Mr. Conkling is unnaturally frigid and silent in the presence of Mr. frigid and sil-nt in the presence of Mr. Sherman. He thinks that their former relations in the Senate ought to have in pertaining to the New York Custom House.

Now, if Gen. Garfield cannot put these various gentlemen, or their recognized tated that measure, and showed in plain representatives into his Cabinet and make words and figures the advantages that, a happy family that shall eclipse anything not only the town of Dayton but the in history or in Barnum's show, it will be whole surrounding country would derive perfectly apparent that he has secured the presidency under false pretenses, and he should at once be impeached. If Blaine most accomplished, but much yet s made Secretary of State, of course he remains to be done. For some months will be harmonized, and his followers it has been the desire of the Company to will walk the streets of the Capitol with erect a flume connecting Dayton with the political psalms in their hands, singing praises to Garfield and songs of triumph over Grant and Conkling.

If Grant should be offered the State some reason nothing has yet been accom- Department, it would only change the boot to the other leg, where the corns are

equally numerous and painful. Then there are the purely friendly ri valries between the States for positions in the Cabinet, the geographical elements. New England wants a place; many of her statesmen feel that under Mr. Hayes they have had a place but no one to fill the

New York is willing to be harmonized wich either the State Department or the Treasury. But by all the harmonies at once, she wont be put off with minor places. Every one can see that New York saved Mr. Garfield at the late election. Shall the latter condemn and spit upor the bridge that carried him over, as the present administration did on Packard's government? If he does where is harmony and how can he be credited with desiring it !

Mr. Evarts and his friends think that Mr. Conkling's friends know that he and Mr. Arthur saved the State, and thus saved Mr. Garfield, and their claim to

Then the Camerous and the Keyston State! Can there be harmony if that claim be allowed to go hungry from noon until sundown? Can the ruling family of this great Republican State be left out when the Cabinet roll of a Republican administration is called? Obviously not, if there is to be harmony in the ranks. and if the Camerons are to be given an upper seat, and the other clans are not to be bidden to the feast, what a porten-

the party will rell on ! laws. The Government employed a prominent valuator whose name is now so much heard of—Sir Richard Griffith.

The valuation was for the purpose of merely making the taxation perfectly uniform, it having been arbitrary and irregular before. The valuation was fixed with a view not to securing a certain tax upon what the land was capable of producing but merely to secure a uniform basis."

For further explanation, we may add swords, recently re
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field should be given a short rest on the

The Oregon Improvement Co.

We are glad that the Oregon Improve-Elsewhere is to be found an interesting letter from the City Attorney in regard for hoth to his ewn duty and that of the citiwith headquarters in the saddle, so to the editor and the reporters of the STATES. speak, as his duties will frequently call

direlection of duty. As Mr. Langford cates that its scope will be very large and cates that its scope will be very large and pors to-day it is their duty to lay their include the management of coal mines in Western Washington Territory, so of the Statesman to critize good a bad ordinances. In this in the large area of lands recently purchased in Whitman County. Mr. R. W. and the large area of lands recently purchased in Whitman County. Mr. R. W. the lag of one whose named could not be specified in Whitman County. Mr. R. W. keeping watch specceded in or ting his mines in Western Washington Territory, the Walla and Scattle Railroad, and bad ordinances. In this in the past we have never been backward and do not propose to be in the future.

That editors are the kindliest persons in the world is proven by the fact which we karn from an exchange: "A subscriber to a certain paper died a short timago, leaving four years' subscription un-

cifled four beautiful lines of which the then shot and killed himself.

following is a rough rendering:

Country should see to it that his widow does not want for the comforts of life.

Strik the stages come in regularly on time and yet the mail, in the language of the Scripture, "cometh not." Ben Simpson is too busy "bucking the tiger."

Death was instantaneous.

Portland News.

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Cap. Buchanan has left for California is appointed country surveyor.

Cap. Buchanan has left for California the summerous crueipts were five times greater than the to superintend the building of a government at the lines quoted. It was Victor Hugo.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. DEPERRED DISPATCHES.

A Spunky People Shame the Powers. Plain Talk.

KING KALAKAUA'S VISIT!

The Man who eat the Cook, Visiting the United States, He Travels as a Simple Prince.

FRENCH AFFAIRS!

Newspapers Prosecuted for Insulting the Superior Coun-

BURIAL OF SOUTHERN!

An Actors Funeral. Three Body Saatchers

FOREIGN.

Wheat Market. Loxpox, Feb. 10. - Market improving, but buyers resist any advance. San Francisco is higher and in active demand; shipping 1 30 to 1 35; milling 1 371 to 1 40.

Public Sentiment in Greece.
ROME, Feb. 8.—The Diritto publishes a dispatch from Athens which gives the Greek Premier's last reply to the French Charge d'Affaires. He attributes the present situation of the Greek question the action of the powers at Berchich generated the hopes of Gre now the only executor of the decision of the powers. Trusting to the promises of the nation, Greece has ab-stained from hostilities, but now acting upon wise counsel and taught by the experience of Dulcigno, she must prepare for hostilities. She cannot recede from her present war like attitude as retrocession would be prima-facea evidence of weakness in the government. If the powers will meet and discuss the Eastern uestion in conference, Greece will take art and abide in the result. It demands that decisive action be maintained and the treaty stipulations be enforced with guns with necessary. Should the present delays continue, Greece will be forced to settle her own difficulties by war. The official paper l'Orient says no question now but that Greece will be forced to resort to war. The sooner she is brought on a solid war footing the better it will be for the country." excitement prevails in the Capital. subject of war is the topic discussed by groups on the streets. In diplomatic cir-cles it is believed that the mobilization of the reserve will absolve France from further action on behalf of Greece. The

drafting continues. French Affairs.

Paris, Feb. 8. - Seven amnestied communists, including Tringuet, arrived to-day. They were received by Clemenceau, Rechefort and Louise Michel. No demon-

tration occurred.
The Union and Univershave been prose cuted for publishing articles insulting the Superior Council of Education.

The revenue from indirect taxation during 1880 exceeds the budget estimate by

Burving Southern, the teter. The remains of the late E. A. Sothern, the actor, were buried to-day at Southhampton, in accordance with his own re quest, in the grave containing the remains of his sister, Mrs. Gwynne. Sothern had ordered that his funeral should be strictly private and nobody invited. The funer tions clashing of claymore, there will be and hotely the fierce battle of the peace in and hotly the fierce battle or the peace in the party will rell on! the party will rell on! means a question of easy solution, or one that can among others, Lyttleton Sothern, Samuel Sothern, Edwin Booth, Dion Boucicault. Sir John Reid and Edgar Pemberton Robert Wyndham, a personal friend, read

EASTERN.

them will not admit that Ohro as a State has received any recognition from President Hayes. They insist that only a great crowd of personal friends and those who favored his nomination, to the exclusion of the State at large, and those who supported him effectively after his nomination, and now it is claimed with some show of reason, that Ohro as a State should have a chance.

Indiana is crying aloud and insisting upon being harmonized. She has had the Postoffice so long that she wont be quiet a mignute with anything less; and will be pretty cross if not at least promoted to the interior.

But how to hermonize without setting all the factions by the ears and involving them in a Doinybrook fight, for peace and order in the party is, after all, a question presenting some difficulty. Gen. Garfield should be given a short rest on the subject of harmony as the smaller of his cabinet. The king will remain for a short time in San Francisco, going hence to China, where he will impestigate the subject of Chinese labor and its relation to the islands. It is probable that the party will then proceed to the interior.

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keeping watch, succeeded in ge tting his

PACIFIC COAST.

companions into a sleigh, makin, flight and evading arrest.

Murder and Sulcide. Fr. Colville.—A man by the name of Buchanan to-day shot and seriously wounded Miss Mary King and Mr. Fern-

Saicide.

Col. Gillispie has received orders to proceed with the improvaguina also Coquille bay.

The name of Major Sawtelle has sent to the senate for promotion as Quar termaster General, to hold the rank o Lientenant-Colenel.

James Rawlins, indicted for the murder of "Kelly the Vag," has been found guil-ty of murder in the second degree.

VICTORIA, Feb. 11.-The Syndical formed for the purpose of building the Canadian Pacific Railroad have purchasd the Pioneer line of steamboats running on the Fraizer river and are negotiating for others.

HARRISBURE, Feb. 10.—The Senatori fight is in a fair way for compromise.

Thos. M. Boyne will probably be elected. Two More Infortun

PETALUMA, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Scofield mother of D, G. Scofield of the firm of Scofield & Tevis, San Francisco, and mother-in-law of Dr. MacWhinnie of this city, threw her self from a stater-om win-dow on the San Rafael ferry-boat about dow on the San Rafael ferry-boat about 9:30 o'clock this morning, while on her way to Petaluma. Mrs. Scofield came here from New York City about four months ago. Since her arrival she has not been in good health and has suffered much from homesickness. Her lespondency alarmed her husband and he has kept a close watch over her. Upon being left a few minutes alone she cemmitted the rash act.

the rash act.

A. W. Bingham of this place went to Santa Rosa last Thursday on business and put up at the Grand Hotal. Not and put up at the Grand Hotal. Not making his appearance up to 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday, the door of his from was forced open. He lay upon his bed unconscious. At this hour he is reported to be better and some hopes of his recovering are entertained. It is supposed that he turned on the gas after putting it out.

Hamboldt County Items. EUREKA, Feb. 8.—The rainfall at Eureka January 5th was less than half the amount recorded to the same date last year. The amount, however, so far as the country is concerned has been abun-dent in all respects. The recent storms brought over 2,000,000 feet of redwood logs down to tide water in Elk river. mediately following these is a solid mile of logs (by the river) which will come to tide water by the next freshet. There are

year will not be equal to the demand. A decided railroad feeling is cropping out not only among the Eureka people, but with those of Elk river valley.

indications that the supply of logs cut this

Over 2500 tons of produce is lying in the warehouses at Port Kenyon and Eel

County Commissioners

· February Term

In the matter of bids for Coun'y Printing, it is ordered that the County Auditor publish notice ealling for bids to do the said printing for the year 1881. Bids to be received on Monday, Feb. 21st.

In the matter of the incorporation of Waitsburg, petition of incorporation granted. The time and place of election; Pcb. 28, 1881, Waitsburg.

In the matter of leasing school lands, It is ordered that leases be granted.

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It is ordered that a Poll Tax of \$4 be levied on every male inhabitant of the count between the ages of 21 and 50 years. It is ordered that the County Auditor pro-

It is ordered that the County Auditor pro-cure a transcript of records of property in Township 8 of Columbia county.

That the County Auditor invite bids for keeping county poor and burrying panpers, by advertisement in the county papers. Bids to be received on Monday, Feb. 21st.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, Amos Cummings, S. H. Erwin and M. B. Ward, present.

Ward, present. The oath of office was adu Messrs. Cummings and Ward for the term beginning Jan. 10, 1881.

beginning Jan. 10, 1881.

Amos Cummings was elected chairman for the ensueing term.

In the matter of the damages in the James Kenneely road, W. B. Thomas was awarded \$200, James Demarris, \$50, Miles L. Doff, \$50. It is ordered that these damages be paid or the road disallowed.

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In the matter of the Vansykle road, dam

In the matter of the Vansykle road, damages were allowed to James Kennedy in the sam of \$100, Jas. Lawrence, \$100, Milton Aldrich \$250. The said damages ordered paid or the road disallowed.

In the matter of damages on account of Thomas road, the last apprasers having failed to examine the location asked for and it is further ordered that Jas. Cosh, John Seeber and Ed. Colwell be appointed view rs and examine and report damages caused by the opening of the said road.

In the matter of the change of road asked for by C. Demmend, et al.; H. H. Hungate, Wm. Kohlhauff and Mark Olds are appointed viewers to examine said road.

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In the matter of the road asked for by J.
F. Seeber; R. Thompson, Geo. Smails and
Geo. Starret are appointed viewers to locate

and assess damages In the matter of the road asked for hy J

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W. Duncar; C. Russell, Pat Lyons and W.
B. Thomas are appointed viewers to locate
and assess damages.

In the matter of a bridge of a spring branch
of Mill Creek it is ordered that the county
furnish the timber and plank necessary for
the construction of the same.

in his honor, and sumerous fetes and receptions given him. Prominent among these was the supper given by the mayor, at which the elite of San Francisco were assembled. Should Kalakana's visit on this occasion be sufficiently protracted, the former cordial disposition evinced will, doubtless, be repeated. The king is traveling upon this occasion incognition as a simple prince, and it is understood wishes to be treated in no other way differently than other gentlemen of position would be.

MOUNT VERNON, (O.) Feb. 4.—On Monday night three men attempted a grave subbery near Gann, in this county, and when nearing the bottom of the state days and when nearing the bottom of the state days and the substitute of the color required state about to the callous or to the trembling, fright-part with a doubt the substitute of the and the product of the substitute of the substitu

Arizona papers claim to be kept busy refuting the slanders on that Territory, made by the journals of California. The Klickitat, W. T., Sentinel gives a list of loss s of sheep in that county dur-ing the late storm, amounting to 1000 head.

The Southern Pseific Railroad Company has laid 325 miles of track since February 1st. The entire span of track across Ari-zona, from Yuma to New Mexico, is 329 Bench mining interests above Soda creek on the left bank of the Fraser and

along Quesnel river, are decidedly looking up, 500d pay being found very high above the water. The grand desideratum is to reach those elevations with hydraulic pot.

Ben Simpson, the Postal agent make the number of his visits to any given locality in proportion to the size of the pot. The Westminster fisheries reports as

follows for the season: Salt salmon, 434

President of the American Rifle Associa-

Letter from the City Attorney.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 9th, 1881. EDITOR STATESMAN :- It is with plea ure that I respond to your written in-quiry in regard to the duties of city attor-ney. True it is that street complaints are common. The common council serve without pay, and their duties and powers like the legislature are to pass ordinances or laws. A member of the council has no nore power nor duty more than any other itizen to enforce these ordinances. There are a very complete set of ordinances which afford complete redress for most every wrong. Any citizen has full and complete power to enforce these ordi-nances and thereby protect his rights and punish any wrong doer. The city attornances and thereby protect his fines and punish any wrong doer. The city attor-ney is employed and paid by the city to act in behalf of any citizen who suffers a muncipal wrong. The citizen can go to him and he will prepare a complaint and prosecute free of charge to the complain-ant. The city judge is bound to hear and determine the case according to the law

and the evidence.

It is made the special duty of the marshal, policeman, and street commissioner to make complaints for every breach of ordinance which comes to their knowedge, but if they fail to make complain produced he will prosecute every time. I have been in the office some months nd during that time not more than two or three persons have come to me to com-plain of the breach of a city ordinance. city councilman or editor or some one who has no duty or power on the subject, in-deed make complaint on street corners and in every place except the right place, Each officer of the city has his peculiar

and special powers and duties and is confined mofficial power to that duty alone. It is the duty of the City Attorney to prosecute for the breach of each and every ordinance where a citizen will make a If he fails to perform this duty let the

form them. Very Respectfully, W. G. LANGFORD, City Att'y. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

citizen make a written complaint to the council, and if they find he has failed to perform his duty he will be expelled from office and another elected who will per-

Archbishop Parcell is reported paralyzed. Secretary Goff favors a search for the

New York City is suffering from the Gea. Grant will not visit Mexico before

he middle of next month. It is reported from Fort Craig that 300 Navajoes are on the war path. The United States steamer Ranger was

out into commission at Vallejo, California A six story building, Nos. 365 and 367, Broadway, New York, was destroyed by fire on January 27. Loss, \$600,000. The Secretary of the Treasury has or-dered that the government clerks be paid forty per cent. of their salary in gold hereafter.

The civil appropriation bill will be re ported to the house early next week. The committee is at work also on the general deficiency bill.

The extensive wholesale house of Gre ley, Burnham & Co., of St. Louis, took fire and was totally destroyed. The loss will be about \$350,000.

The Royal Irish Regiment of Foot, stationed at Aldershot, Ireland, has been disarmed, as it is feared, the troops have became imbued with Fenianism.

The Secretary of War has revoked the order relieving Col. H. C. Wood from the general recruiting service and ordering him to duty in the department of Ark-

tract to Laredo on the Rio Grande, and all the men and teams that can be secured in San Antonio are being employed or the extension. The Turkish government departments are ordered not to make any payments even for salaries, until the end of March. The whole revenue has been absorbed in

nilitary preparations. On February 3d, Gervais, Oregon, was struck by a cyclone, lifting stock, fences, barns and sheds into the air. About 40

children were injured by being carried into the air, at a distance of 25 feet. One Chicago grain firm shipped 45, 325,000 bushels of corn during the year 1880. The same firm shipped about 27, 600,000 bushels of wheat and smaller mounts of other cereals.

Davitt is visiting London on his way to Paris to invest a considerable amount is stated that the league has already vested £47,000 in foreign funds.

Criminal Preachers

Every man with good taste and refine ment of feeling, with the most remote idea of the duties of a criminal Judge must have often been disgusted with the hearing or reading of the long-winded senseless, indecent and uncalled for lec tures and harangues hurled at the poor wretch called before Court for sentence The Washington Law Reporter speaking of this subject says:

"We believe that the Judge who goes out of his way to lecture, moralize and preach to prisoners while passing sentence npon them, commits, if not a crime, at least a very reprehensible offence against good taste and the requirements of his high office." These judicial sermons can be of no possible good to the criminal, as sentence of the law suffic Judge is not the executioner, and he has no right to persecute the condemned by cutting remarks while passing his decree.

We are not alone left without our daily mail. The papers of the Willamette valley are complaining as well as we are of the irregularity of the mail service, Still the knowing ones claim that there i some hope, as Ben is a poor poker player and he will soon get busted.

Ben Simpson, the Postal agent maker the number of his visits to any given

Poker Ben had better "copper" the present postal facilities and give us a new deal. Play her straight, Ben, for the system now in vogue will never win.

Ch! Ben, there is a boss game of stud poker going on here. The pot is big, we think, bigger than the one in Seattle. After all, Hancock has been elected

"Poker Ben," of postal service fame, better attend to our mail routes.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-It appearing that he city council and Washington fire engine company are both claiming the ground upon which their engine house and council chamber is built, I beg leave to explain, thereby perhaps alleviating all controversies. In the year 1863 I sold to Washington fire engine company, of which I was then an active member, twenty-five feet front and sixty fee deep of lot six, block twelve, receiving for the same \$200. In 1865 a law was pa requiring all property holders within the city limits to obtain city deeds. It was then that Mr. A. L. Brown, who was at the time president of our company, also city clerk, suggested to have a deed made out in favor of the ci y, as the company was not incor porated and under our law could own no rea estate, that the city would hold it in trust for the company, etc. L. Fargo, also a member of the company and then city recor or attorney, was of the same opinion, and I am not mistaken a deed was made out by me in favor of the city, by consent of the company, for we had then very few mem-bers, as many had gone to the new mines. Hence it is that the company paid for the ground and the city holds a deed for it, yet ground and the city holds a deed for it, yet I have never received a cent from the city and never asked it. Some ot the old members of the present company are of opinion that I ought to refund the money to the company, something I would cheerfully do, company, something I would cheer not without charging a cent for ground rent for without charging a cent for ground the com pany and city will vacate the premises give me back the land in question.

Look not upon Whisky When it giveth color to When it giveth color to The nose
For at last it
Corrodeth the stomach
And turneth the toes
Up to the dassies.
Three drinks of it of
The size of two fingers
Will so food a man
That he will
Imagine that he is a Imagine that he is a O gentle youth, for a Wrastle, either collar or elbor Catch as catch can, or Irish American it can throw The only way to beat it,

THE Walla Walla Union comments on the Washington correspondence published by the Independent and Chronicle, and conclude the Independent and Chronicle, and concludes with "who would not have a special Washington correspondent?" Twas ever thus. When the Union aspired to be the leading paper of Eastern Washington it published its regular Washington letter, but of late years it seems to have lost its grip and anything is good enough for its columns.—Columbia Chronicle.

The Chronicle evidently alludes to the me when the Union was blessed with an

STILL CARELESS. -Our Palouse city and Farmington subscribers complain loudly of not receiving the Gazette until it is almost a week old. As the cause of this delay resta with two offices, we have made arrangement. for finding out the parties at fault, and shall promptly report them to the proper officials. —Palouse Gazette.

Ben, here's the Gazette chipping in. You this mail route.

G. A. R .- At the meeting of the soldier who participated in the late war, a committee was appointed to procure a charter for forming a lodge of the Grand Army of the Republic. Another meeting will be called in a few days.

LUCKWOOD-MYERS.—In this city, Feb. 10th, 1881, by O. P. Lacy, J. P., James Luckwood to Francis Myers.

[Yakima Record please copy.] CUMMINS—CUMMINS.—In this city, Feb. 881, by J. D. Laman, J. P., Wm. H. Cumins and Delilah J. Cummins.

Kellogg-Jillson.—At the Mr. Parks, Spokane Falls, W. 1881, by the Rev. M. S. Anderson

GERSTAFF. - In this city, Feb. 11th, 1881, A., daughter of W. B. and Almira Bigerstaff, aged 2 years and 3 days. COLE — At Vansykle Canvon, Umatilla Co. Ogn., Feb. 3, 1881, Mrs. Julia Cole, daughter of James Kidwell, Esq.

FOR SALE.

-SEVEN THOUSAND-BUSHELS OF WHEAT,

all at CHRIS. MAIER'S RANCH,

County Commissioners at their regular February term passed an order giving a bounty of three ents for each and every squirel scalp delivered to the County Auditor on the first day of March, and of two cents for each and every scalp so delivered on the first day of hay of March, wery scalp so delivered on the first day April and May respectively.

W. C. PAINTER,
Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of Board.

7-th

By L. K. GRIM, Deputy.

Estray Notice. Estray Notice.

CAME TO MY PLACE ON RUSSEL.

Creek on or about the 24th or 25th of
January, one BAY HORRE, some white in
forehead, right hind foot white, brand on left
shoulder act visible, collar marked. Also, one
BAY MARE, blaze faced, left hind foot
white, branded on left shoulder and thigh
"SV." both have shoes on front feet. The
owner can have said stock by paying for this
advertisement and pasturage.

PHILIP VENNEY ment and pasturage.
PHILLIP YENNEY,

February 9th, 1881.

Sealed Proposals Sealed Proposals.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE
Ceived by the County Auditor at his office
in Walla Walla City, up to Feby. 21st, 1881,
for the care of county poor and sick and funeral
expense of the same in case of death, and for
the burial of deceased paupers who may die a
charge upon the County of Wa'la Walla for
one year from the 1st day of March, 1881. In
the keeping of the poor and sick will be included all expenses incident to their proper
care medical attendance and sustenance, and
in the burial of sail paupers will be included
all burial expenses.

W. C. PAINTER, County Auditor The Northern, Pacific Railroad Co.

Notice to Settlers on Rattroad Lands. WHEREAS THERE ARE CONFLICT. VV ing claims of settlers for preference right o purchase from the Northern Pacific Railroad ompany lands now being offered for sale by

to purchase to have claims to purchase to purchase to said company, and
WHEREAS, It is the desire of said company that equity should be done in determining said rights, I have appointed a commission consisting of Chas. M. Patterson, P. B. Johnson and E. B. Whitman to hear and determine the rights of said conflicting claimants for lands between the South line of Townships Eight, North and the Snake river. In adjudicating said claims substantially the same rules will hold as govern in conflicting pre-emption claims before the U. S. Land Department. Said commission will be furnished with all the records affecting said conflicting claims, and upon hearing the testimony, the decision thereon will be final.

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Parties knowing themselves to have claims in conflict with others are requested to give notice of said conflict to Chas. M. Patterson, whereupon notice for hearing will be issued to whereupon adverse claimants, and a day

J. W. SPRAGUE, Union and Watchman copy. NEWS AND OTHER PAPER Sold :

Have made vast changes in the price of their

DRESS GOODS THIS MONTH :-

They Have Too Much Winter Goods on Hand!

They want to clear them out this month to make way for their SPRING GOODS!

Their prices have always been very low, but their prices this month for WINTER DRESS GOODS will be per cent

lower than ever before. WE GIVE NO PRICE LIST

It would explain nothing. If you need anything in that line of Goods examine them. They are marked in

PLAIN FIGURES. Then judge for yourself whether they are cheaper than you ever bought them before.

ONE PRICE ONLY! -ALL GOODS-

MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES! SAMPLES FORWARDED by MAIL on APPLICATION

DOHENY & MARUM Determined to have no Winter Goods By the end of this Month!

They have an immense amount of LADIES' and CHILDRENS' WOOL HOSIERY

AT PRESENT.

To clear them out, they have Cut down Prices in a manner that will amaze the public.

THEY ARE FRESH, ELECANT GOODS. Only in stock about Five Weeks, but Doheny & Marum pre fer to Offer them at Half-Price, than keep them over through Spring.

THEY HAVE A FEW **CLOAKS AND DOLMANS!**

left. They will have no room for such Goods in a few weeks and they offer them now at less prices than they paid for them. These Goods are eminently worthy your attention. Examine them. They are marked in plain figures; don't buy unless you think them cheap.

Goods Marked in Plain Figures. One Price Only. DOHENY & MARUM, Cor. Main and Second Sts .- WALLA WALLA, W. T. By VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IS.

By VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IS.

Bused out of the District Court of the
First Judicial District, W. T., and to me directed and delivered for a judgmen rendered
in said court on the 12th day of November,
A. D. 1889, in favor of Schwabscher Brothers
Plaintiffs, and against P. C. Kimgard, Defendant, for the sum of \$302, with interest at
the rate of 10 per cent. per annum and the
further sum of \$21.70 costs of suit I have
leyied upon the following described real estace,
to-wit: The South half of the Southeast
quarter of Section 33, in Township Number 7,
North of Range Number 38 East; also on the
undivided half of the South half of the Southvest quarter of Section 33, in Township Number

North of Range Number 38 East; also on the

undivided half of the South half of the Southwest quarter of Section 33, in Township Numher 7, North of Range Number 38 Fast. Situate, lying and being in Walla Walla county,
Washington territory.
Notice is hereby given, that on MONDAY,
the 5th day of March, A. D. 1881, at the hour
of 11 o'clock, a. m., of said day, I will sell all
the right title and interest of said P. C. Kisse,
gard in and to the above described real estate,
at the Court House door, in the county of
Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington,
at public anction, to the highest and best bidder to astisfy said execution and all cota.
Given under my hand this 4th day of February, A. D. 1881.

5.5w Sheriff walla Walla Co., W. T.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Sheriff Sale of Real Estate.

D'VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IS.

Sued out of the District Court of the First
Judicial District, W. T., and to me directed
and delivered for a judgement rendered on the
26th day of July, A. D.. 1880, before J. D.
Laman, Justice of the Peace, in favor of R.
Laman, Justice of the Peace, in favor of R.
P. Reynolds, Plaintiff, and against A. F. Hartman, Defendant, for the sum of \$27.40 with
interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annua,
and the further sum of \$17.80 costs of suit, a
transcript of said judgement having been duly
filed in said District Court, I have levied upon
the following described real estate of the within
named Defendant, A. F. Hartman, to-wit:
Lot No. one (1), in Block No. eighteen (18),
according to the official plats and survey of the
City of Walls Walla, W. T., the said real estate will be sold subject to 4 mortage in favor of Robert McCool for the sum of
\$1250 00 bearing interest from Aug. \$3, 1880,
at the rate of 14 per cent, per month.

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY,
the 5th day of March, A. D., 1881; at the
hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, I will seil
all the right, title and interest of the said A.
F. Hartman, in and to the above described
evaluate at the Court House door, in the
City and County of Walla Walla, W. T., to
satisfy said execution with all costs.

Given under 13 hand this 4th day of February, A. D., 1881.

Sheriff walls Walls Walla Co., W. T.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

A COURT of the First Court House door, in the
City and County of Walla Walla. Co., W. T. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla, County, in said territory, in a certain betion therein pending, wherein J. M. Abadie was Plaintiff, and Phillip Shauble and Wilhelmima Shauble were Defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 8th day of November A. D., 1880, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of 8862.75, gold coin, with interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent per month, and the further sum of 870.00 attorney's fees and 833.25, costs of suit. Now the efore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court and to me directed and delivered, I will, to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of asle and judgment, said attorney's fees, interests and costs and all increased costs, on SATURDAY, the 26 day of February A. D., 1881, at the courthouse door, in the city and county of Walla Walls and territory of Washington, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for gold coin, the mortgaged premises in said decree, order of asle and judgment mentioned and described, to-wit: The north half of the northesst quarter and the southwest quarter of the northest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northest quarter and t quarter and the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section number one (1) in township number eight (8) north of range thirty-three (33) east, containing 160 98-106 acres, situate, lying and being in the coun-try of Walla Walla and territory of Wash-ington, with all and singular the heredipaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Given under my hand this 28th day of Jas-

James B. Thompson, Sheriff of Walla Walla county, W. T. w5-5w

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISd out of the District Court of the Fin District, W. T., and to me direct Judicial District, W. T., and to me directed and delivered for a judgment rendered in said Court on the 4th day of December, p. D. 1879, in favor of Huldah Hardman and inst Solemon Hardman, for the sum of Judeced dollars, with interest at the rat. The per crat per annum, and the further surdred and Seventy-five dollars at a per crat per annum, and the further surdred and Seventy-five dollars at a per crat per annum, and the further surdred and seventy-five dollars at the per crat costs. I have levied upon the lawful heir of Aaron H. The south west quarter of the Su-h-west quarter.

ceased, father of Solomon, for the sum of \$1600.00; also lots 25 and 26, in Preston's ad-dition to the town of Waitsburg, as surveyed by A. L. Knowlton and conveyed to Assess Hardman by A. L. Knowlton for \$700.00, and Real Estate situate, lying and being in the County of Walla Walla and Territory of Wash-

ington.

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY
he 12th day of February, A. D. 1861, at the
hour of 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, I will cell
all the right, title and interest of said Solamen
Hardman in and to the above described Real
Estate, at the court home door, in the County
of Walla Walls and Territory of Washington,
at public auction for gold coin to the highest
and best bidder to mainly said execution and all ossts.

Given under my hand this 7th day of James ary, A. D. 1881, Jan. B. Thoursday, w2-34] Sheriff of Walls Walls Co., W. T.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That is pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the District Court of the Territory of Washington and fare the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in sale territory, in a certain action therein pending, wherein C. F. Krarr was Plaintiff, and Aspars Schander was Defendant, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 27th day of Movember, A. D. 1880, in favor of mid Plaintiff and against said Defendant for the sum of \$79.35 with interest at the rate of ten per cent. Per annum and the further sum of \$20.00 to the county of sale and judgment, and said court and to me directed and deleved, I will, to satisfy said decree of forecome, order of sale and judgment, said satisfy fees, interest, costs and all increased costs, so MONDAY, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1881, at the Court House door, in the city and ingroun, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. E., of said day, sell at public ametion to the highest bidder for gold coin, the premise in said decree, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That is north line of J. M. Armstrong's land (the North line of Fractional Block Fifteen and Nincteen of Shias's Addition to Wells, Wells Cityl if continued would intersect the Lewistan road, thence Easterly along the North line of said J. M. Armstrong's land 180 feet, thence at right angle North 82 feet, thence West on a line parallel with the said J. M. Armstrong's land to the center of the Lewiston road, thence along the center line of the said Lewiston road in a Southerly direction to the place of baths using, with all the interest which said defined-ant had in and to said land on the 18th day of

ler my hand this 13th day of Jane JAMES B. THOM PSON, Sheriff of War e Walls Count

U. S. LAND OFFICE, ande, Or., Jan. 20, 1861. La Grande, Or., Jan. 28, 1881.

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, Theo
Franklin O. Raddick has this day made
application to enter under the act of Congana,
approved June 24, 1872, entitled as not fire the
sale of timber and stone lands in California,
Oregon, Navada and Washington Tearliery,
for the Wi Swi; and Si NWi of Sac. 25, 2.

S. N. R. 27 East of Willamette Mortdon,
160 acres. Final proof herein will be
made after sixty days publication and within
ninety days from the date hereof.

Court.-An adjourned term of court is being beld by Judge Wingard to take up

HE WOULD .- "When I die," said a mar ried man, "I want to go where there is no snow to shovel." She said that she presumed be would.

REFITTED. -Ed. Williams, of the "Gem. is having his place of business refitted and

BYPHTHERIA. - A child of Frank Louden i sick with the diphtheria. This is the first ease of the kind this season. The patient is being attended by Dr. J. M. Boyd.

WELL KNOWN .- J. M. Walker of the firm of Gilman & Walker, wholesale liquor deal-ers of San Francisco is in town. Mr. Wal-ker as well as his firm is well known all over the coast as "old reliable."

ABANDONED .- The work of getting out spiles for the building of the long trestle in McKay's Hollow, has been abandoned, as the roads are in such a condition that the timber cannot be hauled over them.

FISH.-Capt. Bendire has received a let ter to the effect that the collection of fish sent from this city to the National Museum

BREWERY DEPOT .- This popular place of as pretty and cosy a place as the city of Walla Walla can show. Schwartz the good natured proprietor is ably assisted by Starky and combined they make a fine team. RETURNED.-Otho N. Hall, traveling

agent for the New Zealand Fire Insurance ompany, has just returned from a trip to Eastern Oregon, reports bad roads and rough weather, but business good. His business energy and good looks are winning cards.

N. P. Lands. -The farmers in a number of instances have misconstrued the withdraw al of the Northern Pacific lands from the market. The property has not gone back to the Government, as some suppose, but has been withdrawn for the purpose of reorganiz-ing the land department and the prices.

Maier's situated on his ranch at the foot of the mountains took fire on Tuesday from a The barn was filled with wheat which Mr. Maier's was reserving for higher prices, and the loss, it is estimated, will be in the neigh-herhood of \$8,000.

PLEADED GUILTY .- Mr. Charles Russell, the man who swore on the trial of Thomas nurdered by Thomas and found dead, pleaded milty to the charge of perjury before the district court Tuesday, and was sentenced to sterm of 5 years imprisonment at hard labor

SHOULD BE ATTENDED To .- The attention of the road supervisor and the county com-Waitsburg stage road, which at first sight looks as though DeLosseps had carried out me of his big canal schemes in Washington brilory. As it is the fences have to be then down and the teams driven through a

SHOULD BE CHANGED .- Dr. Day is having The plaster on the ceilings of the secon tory have fallen down in a number of places. ad the floor in one of the rooms has bulged meir inches. If this work has been the reall of economy it should be changed imme-fately before the building is seriously dam-aged. It is a shame to have a block that should be a credit to the city spoiled through the work marshin.

THE RUGBY COLONY .- This colony, re-Hughes, appears to be getting along very nicely if we may judge by a paper recently Ingleain and is very ably edited. The only bjection we have to it is in the look of the

of servitude, but unlike many human mgs takes no care to hide his disgust. There is a certain editor in this city who would do well to take a lesson from the dog

Sharpetein has left for his ranch near Almota. A few words of advice to the youthful granger, from the Statesman's agriculfeet high by 8 feet width and the surface of
tural editor, may not be out of place. Alclass is illuminated wightly by a simple and
be sustained. Ladies, call for a Walla Walla tural editor, may not be out of place. Always plant your fences in the new of the mood as they take root better before Luna is full. In gathering your potato crop be careful and not shake the trees but pick the fruit from the banches as they are often injured in falling. Do not attempt to manufacture home made post holes as it is better to import them. It is also preferable not to gather the crop of hogs until they are mellow and thoroughly ripe, for when picked too ways plant your fences in the new of the gather the crop of hogs until they are mellow and thoroughly ripe, for when picked too soon they are tart even to sourness. In milking the ducks place the lacteal fluid where it cannot be struck by thunder, as high authorities say that this beverage is often injured in this way. With a few words about stock we will close. Never under any circumstances put up feed for your stock for without feed they will die and then you can obtain the hides and not have ain the hides and not have he trouble of slaughtering the animals.

OUR. POSTAL SERVICE. - Patience some-OUR. POSTAL SERVICE.—Patience sometimes seases to be a virtue, such at least is
the case with the great majority of the peo,
ple of bin upper country, in regards to our
so-called hard service—better known as Unele
Sam's, Burlesque Mail Route. We would
respectfully interrupt Postal Agent Simpson
in his little game of draw poker in Portland,
to draw his attention to the utter lack of a
decent mail route in this little game. to draw his attention to the utter lack of a decent mail route in this country, as there is for this state of affairs we have no one to Mane bot Pottal Agent Ben Simpson, was would do more justice to our government would be droved a little more of his sparse the correctional shares now existing in the stream of pottal was a first more of his sparse the correctional shares now existing in the way of public improvements. There is every reason to expect that the present instance will be no except that the first of Hawley, Walkook & to all from Deposition and from Deposition and the present instance will be no except that the first of Hawley, Walkook & to all from Deposition and the present instance will be no except that the first of Hawley, Walkook & to all from Deposition and the present instance will be no except that the first of Hawley, Walkook & to all from Deposition and the present instance will be no except that the first of Hawley, Walkook & to all from Deposition and the present instance will be no exception to the class. There is every reason to expect that the first of Hawley, Walkook & to do not the present the control of the present the contr would do more justice to our government

REMINISCENCES!

The Captive Children of the Van Norman Family.

The Correspondence of Mr. E M. Chase and Captain E. ce of Mr. Henr D. Pierce.

Captain Pierce will serve to show of what pleasing reminisences. Framed very neatly, metal our "old timers" were made This the old log house, with its large windows, supered, which, when completed, will make will be all the more interesting when it is and spacious folding doors, is to-day one of one of the finest saloons in the city. dence ever appearing in the STATESMAN:

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 1st, 1861. CAPT. PIERCE: - Dear Sir: Yours of Oct. 21st asking for information concerning the 21st asking for information concerning the children who are now captives among a band of the Snake Indians, came to hand and I have to say in answer that I will cheerfully give all the information which I possess on the subject. The children in question were taken from the party of immigrants who were massacred on Snake about 80 miles below the Salmon falls, in the fall of 1860, and belong to the families of

VAN NORMAN There was no certain information gained s to their fate until I reached Salt Lake as to their fate until I reached Salt Lake city, in May last, at which time I called upon Co. F. Davies, superintendent of Indian affairs for Utah, who by special appointment authorized me to use all means in my power to collect information concerning them, and, if possible, recover them from their captors. I employed Mr. A. Huntington, of Salt Lake city, who has been a long resident of the Snake country, and speaks the language of that tribe fluently. He proceeded at once to the Indian country, where he learned beyond a doubt that the children were held by the Goose Creek Indians, and passed the preceeding winter in the Thousand Spring valley. I also had "talks" in the presence of Col. Davies, with the principal men of the tribes of Southern Oreyon and Northern Utah, who all confirmed this statement. I now made preparations for a

JOURNEY AMONG THE INDIANS,

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Expecting to get an escort from Ft. Crittenden, but the troops were all ordered east.
I now took the field with three men which was all I could procure owing to the dangerous nature of the trip. I soon found that this party was too small, so I proceeded down Snake river towards this section of country. I saw a number of Snakes on my route with whom I talked and made some presents, and endeavored to prevail upon them to desist from their murderous practices upon travelers, which they promised to do, saying that this "talk" was new to them. This is a brief sketch of my operation in the Snake country. Now, sir, my opinion based on a twelve years' experience of Indian character is, that the best and only way to recover the captive children is to enter the field early in the spring with a force of not less than 50 experienced men and to take a quantity of Indian goods, and with these goods to ransome or purchase them from the Indians. It would require, however, a man of sagacity and intimate knowledge of INDIAN CHARACTER

INDIAN CHARACTER

To head the expedition. I am strongly in hopes that you will undertake this yourself, and I would then be sure of the result. It is only necessary for some man of known experience to take the lead in this matter, and crowds of ready hearts and hands would soon flock to his standard. Owing to the unsettled state of affairs east it is not probable that any United States force could be spared for this undertaking. But it would be better for anyone taking this matter in hand to have special authority from the commissioners of Indian Affairs, which I have no doubt could be procured. I forwarded some time since my report to his office, but as yet have received no communication from the Department. I am, sir, ment. I am, sir,
Your Obedient Servant,
HENRI M. CHASE.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 23d, 1862. Walla Walla, Nov. 23d, 1862.

H. M. Chase, Esq.:—Sir: Yours of the lat inst. has come to hand, and in answer to my former inquiries relative to the unfortunate captive children of the Van Norman family, your reply is not only satisfactory to my former contirmed opinion that those children were yet retained by the Snakes, but, sir, allow me to say that the indefatigable exertion on your part to obtain the requisite information relative thereto, does not only gratify and emulate in me a disposition to use all and every available means to recover them, but, sir, it has been on your behalf a most praiseworthy and hazardous undertaking that will meet with a hearty response from every heart that possesses magnanimity to feel feet.

And is entitled to an eulogy that I shall not offer to give. Now, sir, in answer to your request that I should undertake the laudable expedition of recapturing those unfortunate children, is the highest ambition to which I bection we have to it is in the look of the ame. There is something too mysterious side solemn looking about it and reminds us of religion. It is an S page paper and can be basined for 50 cents for six months. Bith the colony it has our best wishes for sixes.

Bon't Like the Collar.—Our Mayor is the possessor of a valuable dog and last week be complied with the ordinance relative them by putting a new collar with a policy may dictate be governed by circumstances entirely. I will, in due time, make the necessary call on the citizens of Walla Walla and arrange the plan of operations so as to make the rendevous at this place, and ready to march by the last of May as above suggested.

Respectfully Yours,

E. D. Pierce.

THE TIME ILLUMINATOR. - The "city in telligence and time illuminator" which has Paine Brothers' building, was patented in August 1880 by D. K. Howe and Thomas F. swanwick. The first one built was place on the Odd Fellows' building at Portland, the one just errected is the second one made glass is illuminated nightly by a simple and

MASTER OF THE FIELD.-A calf, which will undoubtedly come to some bad end, Lake City to have an operation performed on near the Stine House, Tuesday afterno and refused to budge on any account. It first assaulted a moon-eyed Chinaman, who took to his legs to save his life, but lost a took to his legs to save his life, but lost a pair of celestial shoes in his flight. Next it went for an inoffensive colored man and he the delirium tremens.

no valid excuse for the continual interrupone and irregularities from which our basiaccomen are continually suffering losses. this city on lucately much longer than be but Postal Agent Ren Simpson, who fidently expect a repetition of some enter ndently expect a repetition of some enterprise under his irrepressible leadership, for wherever he goes he leaves behind him a monument of his skill and indemitable energy in the way of public improvements. There is every reason to expect that the present instance will be no exception to the rule. cared, and now that he is here we may con- ton Grays will give their first annual ball,

An Old Establishment.

"Nothing succeeds like success," is an old saying, and a very true one too. No better illustration of the above can be found than of the Gem saloon. The building occupied by the Gem is one of the oldest in Walla Walla, and is closely identified with the first log houses built in the city, and for years was familiarly known as the "Halfthe city. During the past week Mr. Williams, the genial proprietor of the Gem, has been to no inconsiderable expense in renovating the entire establishment, which though now, without doubt, what its name implies the Gem of Walla Walla resorts. The walls of the billiard halls have been most elegantly papered, and the wood work most tastily ained, making this resort of the Knights of

the cue, all that the most fastidious could desire. The bar, with its large mirrors, and handsome furniture, besides the glittering addendas pertaining to the art of the mixologist, has been heightened in its attractiveness by the refreshing touch of the artists brush. The exterior of the building has received a new dress of paint; and this old land mark of the past seems to smile beneath its new coat upon the later towering rivals as much as to say, "we still prosper." A commodious lavatory is in course of erection which will add greatly to the comforts of the patrons of this popular place. Add to the above one of the most complete and best stock of liquors, wines, cigars, &c., furnished by the trade, coupled with an attention and politeness to your wants that is proverbial; both on behalf of the proprietor and his efficient barkeeper, Mr. Walker, you cannot fail to admit but that the establishment is truly a Gem. May success and prosperity he cue, all that the most fastidious could truly a Gem. May success and prosperity always attend it.

But s sext Our -Over five hundred hills have been sent from the STATESMAN office the past week and others will follow. The time has gone by in this country when accounts were not sent out for fear of hurting the feelings of parties. We hope and expec that every bill will be acknowledged in the proper spirit. It takes money to run a newsoffice and the expenses of the STATES paper office and the expenses of the STATES-MAN office foot up over \$500 per month. Much against our will, and only after ex-hausting every other method we have been forced lately to sue certain parties who could but would not pay their just indebtedness. In future, after a certain time, if bills pre-sented are not paid they will be placed in the hands of the Bureau. We are sick and tired of running after men and being "stood off" every time their accounts are presented.

A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. -- Messrs. Al for a new church to take the place of the one now used by the Catholics. The church will be on the ground next to the Rev. Father Duffy's school and will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000. There will be a meeting soon of the members of the Catholic faith to elect a body of twelve, who will see that the work is done during the coming ummer and in a proper man

ANOTHER BANK AT DAYTON. - L. W. Wallace, Esq., of the solid firm of Hawley, Wallace & Co., left for Dayton on Thursday morning; his object in going thither is to organize a First National Bank. This is an enterprise which should be carried to a successful issue. Dayton has all the facilities necessary to make a large manufacturing town and is steadily increasing both in wealth and importance.

IT DEEKNOS.—In the cloak-room of a hand-some mannion, on the occasion of a party given in honer of a bride, the husband was iscovered with his feet on the fender and in state of brown study. He had married late in life, and was much older than his wife. When asked if he was "having a good time," he laconically replied, lifting his lack-lustre eyes to the inquirer's face: "Depends on what you call a good time."

TRUSTEE LACY.—By order of Judge Wingard, Judge Lacy was appointed trustee of
the Fourth street Wine House. It seems things, mi heart grows sad and lonesome. stock the house and Mr. Chapman was to turn the money over to her, until the sun advanced—about \$800—was repaid. This Mr. Chapman has failed to do and Tuesday Judge Wingard made the asked for appoint-ment.

should be placed among the articles of use of the lives of some of the most eminent in every household. There is hardly any among the stalwart pioneers. We have omplaint such as sprains, bruises, swellings, headache, toothache, neuraliga, reummatism, &c., but it cures like magic. It is fast taking the place of all quack nostrums an it has earned its well deserved reputation.

THE SCIT.-The balance of the women who have been playing at the Adelphi had their suits against May Summers tried before a jury Tuesday and the result was a verdict telligence and time illuminator" which has been placed on the Second street wall of stood that an appeal to a higher court will

SELF PRESERVATION, Erc. -Our merchants should patronize home industry in preference under the patent. The measurement is 22 Walla broom factory is making a superior

Av OFFER -We will send the STATESMAN ndents who will send us occaional letters from the different sections of the country. Items should be written short and to the point. Always send the latest

SAD INTELLIGENCE. - From the Salt Lake Tribune we are pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Strickland, wife of Judge O. F.

merly a soldier, who is somewhat given to drink, reported that he saw men in tin hats

JUST THE PLACE.—Wolff, the tailor, at his rooms over L. K. G. Smith's, has all the latest patterns of centlemen's clothing. There latest patterns of gentlemen's clothing. There is no necessity for sending east or to Sar Francisco for things while such good work is advertisement of this mammoth establish-

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR DOG. -Marshal Jusice wants it distinctly understood that all ing with them are sure of fair dealing and dogs found running around will be "kid-low prices for everything they keep in stock around an accordance with the city ording as they do, by wholesale in the

Trouble in Camp.

Bomestic Infelicity the Cause of the Closing

illustration of the above can be sound in the well merited prosperity that has, like a handmaid, attended the strict attention to a handmaid, attended the strict attention to deed a question. From Mrs. Chapman we deed a question. learn the history of the quarrels and subquarrels that have led to the closing of the Wine House, and a prospective divorce. the early history of the same. It is one of the first log houses built in the city, and for of a fashionable boarding house in the city of San Francisco, and had accumulated a con-The following correspondence between Mr. way House," and is associated in the minds diderable amount of wordly goods when she Henri M. Chase, now living in this city, and captain Pierce will serve to show of what pleasing reminisences. Framed very neatly, who soon won her good will and subsequently HER THOROUGH LOVE.

The lady's folks did not approve of the match as Mr. Chapman was somewhat of a "sport," but as love laughs at locksmiths it also snickers at one's relations, and netwithstanding their disapproval made manifest in many ways, the marriage was con The pair came to this city and here had frequent outbursts, Mrs. Chapman claiming that her husband was endeavoring to make her give up her money, he threatening at one or two times to have her incarcerated in the insane asylum if she did not accede to his wishes. She at last consented, advancing EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS With which to fit up the Wine House, and

pawning her diamond earrings in order to pay a quarters rent. Mr. Chapman was to turn the proceeds over to his wife until the nt was repaid, which he failed to do. Mrs. Chapman then applied to Judge Wingard for the ejectment of her husband from the place and the appointment of a trustee, which honor was conferred upon Judge Lacy. So the matter stands. Both parties have published notices warning the public from trusting each other. Verily this is a queer world.

FROM AINSWORTH. - A letter from ou friend Mr. James Galbraith informs us that and that all hands and the cook are busily

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Courts of the United States. Pamphlet sen engaged in catching logs, ties, etc., as they foat down : they have been very successful and have lost nothing in the timber line, bu t keeps them busy to prevent it. The big mill is running; on the day of writing, Feb. 3d, they cut 30,000 feet in half a day. Ainsworth will be a lively place this and the coming seasons: Mr. Galbraith says he is from Walla Walla for the railroad to the Sound and also be the crossing for Spokane. It is certainly the natural point, looking at the lay of the country. The many friends of Mr. Galbraith will be pleased to hear that he is well in health and doing well; he holds a responsible position with the company and is just the man to fill any position required of him. A letter of correspondence from him will always be sure of a place in our columns.

WILL RECEIVE THE PRODUCTS sell them on commission. Purchase for cash and forward with dispatch to farmer or many dispatch to farmer or support of the Farm, Dairy and Orchard and sell them on commission. Purchase for cash and forward with dispatch to farmer or many dispatch to atisfied that Ainsworth will be the crossing

On Sidewalks.-We have received a let ter, again calling attention to the dreadful state of the sidewalks leading from the depot up Main street from 7th to 10th streets. During the last muddy season we repeatedly noticed the complainst which were both loud and deep, respecting the mud that the city. For the credit of the city, side walks should be laid down. The traveling eason has commenced and many strangers are continually arriving. First impress are always the strongest and it is to be hop-ed that after this notice that sidewalks will be laid down without further delay. A state of affairs like this always create a disgust in the minds of travelers and that must be guarded against.

OUR SENTIMENTS EXACTLY. - Pumkin Pi. according to Josh Billings' cook book: Good able pumpkin pi, one inch and a half deep, baked on a platter 16 inches in dia meter, mingled with sweet kream and sugar, golden brown, the joy ov our granddads and the pride ov our granddames, the schoolboy's uncheen, and the parson's dessert, has departed, and left no recipe behind. The cunning of the hand that once made them is now still. Carrots, old squash and sweet pota

population are aware of the many good and sterling men now living among us who in the past have performed yeoman service towards making our country what it is to-day. giving these men the well de-JAXON OIL.—This celebrated oil and lini- served eredit they have earned the STATESment has acquired a wide spread fame and MAN will shortly commence the publication among the stalwart pioneers. We have been gathering material for some time past and in a few days will commence with a sketch of life of oue of our foremost citizens the Hon. James McAuliff, Mayor of Walla Walla.

OH! WINNIE .- "Winnfred May" sends in

I cannot sing the old songs
I sung long years age,
For heart and voice would fail me,
And foolish tears would flow—

with a request that it be given a place in our valuable columns. We dislike to disoblige a valuable columns. We dislike to disoblige a lady, but as Winnie says, our columns are valuable. Besides, the chances are that Winnie can't sing a bit anyhow, and the announcement that she cannot warble the old songs, without stating whether or not she can tackle the fnew ones, is hardly newsy enough to pass muster on its own merits.

Coming. — The celebrated star. Mr.

WHOUNE and two tos (5, and 6, in block 12)

Coming. — The celebrated star, Mr.

McWade, with a powerful company from
San Francisco, will play for a season at the
Company Homes in this site was season at the Opera House in this city, commencing on Monday evening in Rip Van Winkle, While in this city McWade will appear in the various dramas by which he has became so For particulars enquire of P A TAMS. troop consist of Miss Louise Hobbel, Miss

Delia Sawyer Miss Sawye Delia Sawyer, Miss Schamick, Robt. Mc Wade Chas. Davenport, Ed. Martin, Ben Dudgless, Clara Renick and Rosa Healey.

Doc Pelsonino. -- We are informed by Mr. Lucas that some parties have placed out poisoned meat and thereby caused the death of several dogs, cats and chickens in the vicinity of the residence of J. M. Abadie below town. The greatest care should be taken

SCHWABACHER BROS. - The change in the ment will be noticed. Mesers, Schwabach mean exactly what they say and those deal-Buying, as they do, by wholesale in the largest commercial emporiums of the world, they are enabled to satisfy all classes of people both in city and country.

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under the Act of Congress approved June 3d,
1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber
Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," to purchase E½ NW‡ and E½ SWJ, Section 28, Township No. 8, North of Range No. 39 East. Application will be heard February 24th, 1881.

E. H. MORRISON,
51-td Register.

NOTICE 186.

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

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T. No. 6, N. of R. No. 38 East. Application
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Statesman:—Please answer the following question and oblige a subscriber: for machine sewing it has no equal; it is wound on white spools. The black is the most perfect.

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District Court Summo TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

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

Said action is brought by Plaintiff to re-sover of Defendant the sum of \$262, gold coin-

U. S. LAND OPPLES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Huel A. White has this day made application to enter, under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1978, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the E4 NW4, Sec. 3, T. 4, N. R. 37, and E4 SW4, Sec. 35, T. 5, N. R. 37 East of Williamette Meridian, containing 152 72-100 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hered. HENRY W. DWIGHT, 5 10w

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
Lewis Roth has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, asproved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the
sale of tumber and stone lands in California,
Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory,
for the NWI, Sec. 31, T. 5, N. R. 38 East of
Willamette Meridian, containing 160 63-160
acres. Final proof herein will be made after
sixty days publication and within ainety days
from the date hereof.

HENRY W. DWIGHT,

HENRY W. DWIGHT, Register U. S. LAND OFFICE, La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 19-22. La Grande, Or., Jan. 29, 19-22

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV.

Abram M. Stevens has the day made application to enter under the duff of Cangran, approved June 3d, 1878, entitied an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the SE, NE, N. SE, and SE, SW. Sec. 1, T. 4, N. R. 37 East, containing 10, acrost. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof.

HENRY W. DWIGHT,

HENRY W. DWIGHT, NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

SHALL BE IN WALLA WALLA THE
Last Saturday of each month, at the School
House of District No. 1, for the purpose of
examing Teachers, and transacting such other
business as may properly come before met.
C. W. WHEKLER,
Superintendent of Schools,
Wills, County, W. T.

for it strengthens the breath enough to make then she paused. To go further was appar at the present time killing fine fat beef, and got wet. These were the three horns of this our thanks are extended to Mr. John Kirk-man for a fine cut of the same.

was poised ahead. Delicately as a cat's paw in similar circumstances, it tested the smudgy snow here and there. It was all uncertain.

No footing in any direction. Everywhere
she sought for a firm foundation all sank
from under her. She felt the cold snow EPIZOOTY, -Dr. Corcoran reports one case of epizooty about two miles below town. It has appeared in the shape of a catarrhal fever. As yet it has not appeared in an epi-

CREDITABLE .- The typos and pressman of the Columbia Chronicie have good reason to be proud of the paper, for a prettier news paper never came off a press than the one now before us.

"BOYCOTTED."-The Chinese have ostra cised one of their countrymen. They will neither allow him to sleep in their quarters, apeak to him or recognize his exhisence in any way. This is a species of Boycotting. FUTILE. -But one of the men who was

drowned at Camp 21, on the O. R. & N. Co.'s line have been recovered. A thorough search was made for the missing man, but all efforts towards his recovery seem futile. NEARING ITS FULL .- One need only take

up a copy of the Union to find when the fair Queen of the Night is approaching its full. In this connection we again advise our dear friend Johnson not to go out o'nights with out als umprella. WORTH TRYING .- It is recommended to

utes in the smoke of wool, it is said, will the pavement. Smack! smack! smack go take the pain out of the worst wound, and if repeated once or twice will allay the worst case of inflamation arising from the wound.

SACRILEGIOUS. - A wag on being informed of a man's death-pluerasy of the heartsaid : "I tell you its mighty few people in this country who die of an enlargement of the heart." "Yes," chipped a bystander, "You'd be free from the fear of death if you were consigned to die with an enlargement of the brain.

PETTY JEALOUSY .- During the past twelve months the STATESMAN has paid one thou-sand where the Union has not been out one dollar for telegraphic dispatches and what may appear strange to the encumbered John-son this office is not owing a single dollar for the news it prints for the benefit of its patrons. If Johnson had more enterprise and less jealousy, envy and snobbishness the people at large would perhaps have a better opinion of him than they now have.

READ THIS SINNERS. - We wonder if anyone reading the following, will be reminded of the duty they owe their pastor: "A preacher in Rook county, Kansas, had been for weeks conducting a wonderfully successful revival. 'Dear brothers and sisters,' h said one day, 'this is the last meeting I shall hold. It is impossible to keep up a fervor on corn bread and molasses for myself and an ear of corn a day for my horse. God bless

ENTERPRISE. -It is a fact beyond dispute. that enterprise will tell, such at least has been already shown in the case of Dusenbery Bros., who now stand the peers of any merchandising establishment in Washington territory. Much of this success is due to the untiring energy of Mr. Fred Steneil, who never ceases to give the business his person; 1 attention, and whose motto is small profits and quick sales. We would call atten ion to the great crash in prices as announced in this issue.

PRINTER TRAMPS.—The late editor of the Nez Perce News was forced to leave Lewiston in disgrace, and now, under the present ent, the paper is becoming a power in the land. The original editor was one of a numerous army of tramps now infesting the country and bringing disgrace upon honoracie professions by their sublime audacity and cheek. Without a cent of money they induce the citizens to give them certain back-ing, and of course they fail, and bring con-tempt and sneers upon all who ever assisted them. orable professions by their sublime audacity

THE ROADS .- Mr. Chas. Frush tells the story of a traveller in the upper country a pool in the midd asked of a boy passing along, if the bottom was good. The lad answered in the affirmative and the traveler drove in and narrowly escaped being drowned. Very he said "you-young rascal why did you tell me that that pool had a good bottom?" "Because it has" the youth replied with a crin, "but it is hard to reach." This is the condition of the poads now. They have a good bottom but it is hard to reach.

RESCUED FROM THE WATER. - Tom Tierney, his son Johnny and Mr. Singleton had an exciting adventure the other day which happily did not turn out seriously. Mr. Tierney with his son were out airing the team of grays when they met Mr. Singleton on his way home. Mr. Tierney stopped his horses and took the old gentle man into the cutter and started for Singleton's ranch. They attempted to cross a mild ooking creek which has never been known to be so full of water before. The stream proved a deceptive one but it was too late to turn back and without any warning the sleigh turned on one runner and Mr. Singleton and Johnny Tierney went into the water Stone, who was in the vicinity. Mr. T. and the team managed to land on the other side where Tom left the horses and went to the where fom left the horses and went to the rescue of his son and Mr. Singleton but found them already out and entirely nunnilucal at the skin." One of the happiest of men is Tom Tierney, for to use his own words "I would not have lost that boy for all of Walla Walla."

NEWSPAPER FRAUDS. - Many of our citizens and business men complain loudly at the osition practised upon them by the owners-we will not disgrace an honorable proession by calling them editors of various ers who persist in sending their sheets after being notified that as they were never ordered, they were not wanted. Any ewspaper man who will condesend to such ss deserves to be kicked. It is true paid for if it is taken out of the office, but a nerchant would have the same moral right to send a package of goods through the mail nd pay as these who call themselves er men. The country is just being overrun by a pack of frauds and tramps w will descend to any rascality for the sake or an easy living, and thinking the people of this upper country a set of fools and ignoraert ome weakminded individual to them I a hat full of type and a drain of hand they launch them a lorth on the fild as journalists. Of secondly started, an upper country paper is "It bears just about the same reuto legitimate journalism as a bucking as pour does to Goldsmith Main." But fools would tolerate such miser-heets for they really do more harm more for the settlement they are suphan good for the settlement they are sup-med to serve by making itself the laughing ack for those who are able to read. We wise our citizens to refuse such papers at postofice, and if the owners gramble tell in to do their worst. Soeing a man for the never ordered in the first place ld gibbet them as blackmailers.

Women vs. Muddy Streets. ler Bold Attempt at Crossing-A Pitifu

ently to go deeper and get wetter. To re

moist dilemma. One shapely narrow foot

And wetting the costly silk stocking. Why did she wear silken hose on such a day?

Some hard worked father was fighting to de

fray the expense of that silk. But the cold fluid cozed and cozed in the shoe. A brew-

er's team bore down upon her. She advanced

a step farther. Deeper sank the symmetri-cal right foot cased in its \$10 gaiter in the

To reach that was to be saved. A group of

gentlemen on the corner paused to note her

progress. The water in which she floun-

dered was not deep enough to admit of hero

sm. Had it been a rapid current up to her

waist there would have been cause for one of those heroic young life preservers to have

PLUNGED IN AND RESCUE

Her. But a healthy young woman cannot

be properly rescued in but six inches of snow

water at a street crossing. Yet that six inches of snow water may do great damage

to leather and hosiery. Now she plunge

CHESS .- There is very little style about

green table, and jab a real ivory ball with a

cue held across the small of his back. There is no running to first base, or going over

three fences for the ball, in chess, and there

is no bull's eye to hit-which are disadvan-

tages in a way. Then a mean, little six-by-nine man, with a bulging forehead, and a watery eye, and spectacles, can whip a man twice his size; which is an anomaly calcu-lated to disturb the equilibrium of nature.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That George J. Knight has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 34, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the N₂ NE₂ and N₂ NW₄ of Sec. 1, T. 4 N. R. 37 East of Willamette Meridian, containing 198 29, 100 accs. Final word flowering

4 N. 18. 37 East of Willamette Meridian, con-taining 128 52-100 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof. HENRY W. DWIGHT,

La Grande, Or., Jan. 21, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
Joseph A. Scott has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the SE₁ of Sec. 25, T. 5, N. R. 37 East of Willamette Meridian, containing 160 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof.

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

HENRY W. DWIGHT,

cold smudge. The fluids wet the right silk stocking. Ahrad of her was a little island

water

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. A beautiful blonde, stylishly dressed, same trippling down the sidewalk, on essay ing to cross the street she hesitated; she ad-vanced half way over the street crossing, __JUST OPENED BY___

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has saved herself. She stamps her wet feet
upon the pavement and shakes her skirts.
She looks around to see who has been looking. The group of gentlemen on the corner
slink away. They are caught in the act.
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La Grande, Or., Jan. 29, 1881.

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John M. Heady has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the
sale of timber and stone lands in California,
Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory,
for the NJ NEJ and NJ NWJ of Sec. 25, T.
5, N. R. 37 East of Willamette Meridian, containing 169 acres. Final proof herein will be
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5-10w DR. SPINNEY.

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Notice. Treats all Special and Chronic Diseases. U. S. LAND OFFICE, La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881. La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
Mathias Kelly has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in Californi, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the SWI, Sec. 3l, T. 5, N. R. 38, East of Willamette Meridian, containing 160 30-100 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof. YOUNG MEN WHO MAY BE SUFFERING FROM the effects of youthful follies and indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altur of suffering humanity. Dr. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit \$200 for every case of Seminal Weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to come.

from the date hereof.

HENRY W. DWIGHT,

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NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Walla Walla, W. T., Jan. 7, 1881. Walla Walla, W. T., Jan. 7, 1881.]

COMPLAINTHA "ING BEEN ENTERLet at this office by Dike Leonard of Walla
Walla, W. T., against Wm. Shankwyler for
abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 1592,
dated January 20th, 1880, upon the St of
NV 1 and N 2 of SW 1, Section 34, Township
10 North, Range 36 East Willamette Meridian
in Walla Walla county, W. T., with a view to
the cancellation of said entry; the said parties
are hereby symmoned to appear at this office
on the 23d day of February, 1881, at 10 o'clock
a. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

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E. H. MORRISON, Register, ALEX. REED, Receiver.
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SAMUEL LAVENSON, J. H. CARROLL, GEO. A. MODRE, HUGH M. LARUE, D. W. EARL,

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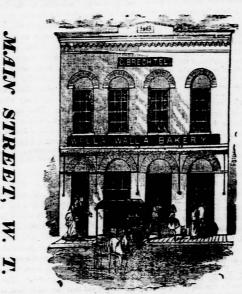
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