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he was somewhat compromised. He remained in the United States until 1870, when he came to France. He served as a volunteer in the Army of the Loire, fought, and was wounded in our service. Afterward he went to Spain as the correspondent of The Daily News during the Carlist war. Later still we find him in Montenegro. He followed the operations of Mouktar Pasha in Armenia. After the armistice he returned to Constantinople, where I made his acquaintance. O Donovan is a tall, spare man, with black beard and a ruddy complexion. OREGON BAILWAY AND NAVIGA. He appears to be about 45 years of age. An accomplished literary man, of ex-

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language with elegance, and will probably deliver lectures in Paris. He has only one fault. When he finds inself among Englishmen or Russians he takes too much mastic and cognac, which he is not able to stand so well as the other men of the north. Charming when he is abstemious; too much indul-

treme politeness and courtesy in regard

to his French confreres, he speaks our

gence changes him completely. At Cousskoundink, on the Bosporous he and I were near butchering each other about a beautiful Armenian girl that he called the "Queen of Armenia." He wanted to carry her off by force with his Albanian and Circassian servants. As a Frenchman I became the defender of the young lady. The Turks remained impassive in the presence of his eccentricities. believed him erazy.

At the surrender of Batoum, O'Dono cepting his under and over shirt, and the other garments taken down stairs by Bradley and thrown into the heave. Show the part of the large state ley and thrown into the fire. She then returned to the room where she procured a of vish had him taken out of his domicile, and but the room where she procured a confirmation of the room where she procured a confirmation in a cuilt, and but waindressed, and wrapt in a quilt, and put Son board the Trebizonde steamboat.

In May, 1879, he was attached to the which she emptied upon a handkerchief and placed to Brown's nostrils, covering it with a towel to prevent the chloroform from evap-Jucis successor, Tergoukasoff, expelled left in this position until next morning, when ed Donovan, who then went to Asterah-Adams went into the room in which he had be sad and remained six mentles with the 24 Front Street, Portland, Great been laid and found that he was dead. Ske sentenced Turconaus. Afterward he went told Bradley that he was dead, and said she was going to notify the coroner, when Brad. that rough the intervention of the Russian ley flew into a rage, and using most abusive and obscene language, said that she would On the best terms and lowest current rates, allow no one to leave the house, or tell any deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal on the left telegraphed that he had orders deal or the left telegraphed that he FARM LANDS ONLY. one about the affair; remarking, "I guess that black s- of a b- will not have me invexe ion. O'Donovan then resolved to endicted again soon."

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nor, but O'Donovan could not be lian sky ter of Merv to all European governgiving him the necessary docu-Cults, signed by all the khans and nota-

o'clock, Dixie was Sen and recognized in cabbagef Merv. LAVO Meched he learned that the proprie tors of The Daily News, believing him te be still a prisoner, had sent a considerable sum for his ransom. He pre sented himself, dressed as a Turcoman to the governor of Khorassan, who ordered for him a European costume. Passing through Teheran and Astrakan. he reached Constantinople, via Odessa.ourier des Etats Unis.

One day he met Walt and said: "Don't be uneasy, Walt. I have the thing all fixed up by which I can pay you." Wait asked him ow he had got it fixed, and the old granger said: "Well, if nothing happens, next year I hope to raise a good crop of corn, and I inend to trade some of the corn for a yoke of oxen, and I know an old man in St. Charles ounty that owns an old mare, and he wants to trade her for a yoke of oxen. Now, Walt, when I raise the corn, and get the oxen. I will make the trade for the old mare, and then I will bring her home and rais inle colts-and Walt, the very first mule colt I sell you shall have the mouey."

ANOTHER ADDED.—Charley Painter in number of children is even with Casker and can now brag of eleven, all born in Walla benefit any one but himself. Walla county, On the strength of this we nominate Mr. Painter as our next County Auditor, to succeed himself. By his honesty he has saved the county some thousands of dollars and therefore deserves it any how.

THE Declaration of Independence contains 7.800 letters.

Throwing Away Money.

The folly of advertising in catalogues and that sort of catch-penny affair s was To traverse the unexplored re ions of well illustrated in Atlanta during the late Asia, to expose one's self to a thousand attractive exhibition in that city. An enterprising non-resident canvasser appeared there in due season before the ex-hibition opened and collected a goodly hands of mere turnkeys, is certainly an the insertion of captivating cards in a catalogue! which he preposed to publish unfortunate slip up. This is what hap-pened to Mr. Edmond O'Donovan, the to the show. It seems that the speculator carried out his contract so far as issu ing the catalogue and inserting the adver isements went; but, from some cause not yet explained, so far as we have seen, the pamphlets in question, when shipped to Atlanta, were allowed to remain boxed up in the freight depot there, instead of being circulated among the visitors, as was probably intended, and as was certainly expected. Of course, under these circumstances, the credulous advertisers are satisfied that their investments are a dead loss; but they are really about as well off as if the catalogues had all been distributed as promised. People who visit an exhibition worth seeing and studying, as the Atlanta exposition unquestionably was, do not waste their time reading advertisements on the fly-leaf of a catalogue or in give-away advertising sheets. If they want to learn anything of the resources and business inducements ishment the Court said the plea was O. of the place where it is held they look to the columns of its wide-awake and wellestablished newspapers for such information. It is entirely safe to say that if the disappointed Atlantans had paid the same amount of money to their bright and en terprising daily papers, they would have reaped ten fold more returns for such inrestment than they could possibly have

> every copy of a large edition of the promised catalogue had been placed in the hands of visitors. Equally useless is the money spent in business in the showy placards so conspicuously hung in out-of-the-way places in hotels and ralway stations. Business men who visit a city on business, consuit city after they have retired to their rooms at night, for such information as is useful to them. They do not spend their time loafing around and studying the showy hand bills, which so fitly adorn the walls

> > Wing Shooting.

of bar-rooms, wash-rooms, and the like. -Washington Star.

Shooting on the wing is a mechanical art like billiard playing, boxing or fencing. There will, of course, be degrees of excellence, but any one with the full use of his faculties and the ambition necessary to success in anything can acquire it. The secret lies in the hand be coming subservient to the eye. The two must be connected by electricity. The thateye is never at fault; if it were there would be little hope of improvement, but any one may improve the quickness of ry, where he was at first taken for a the muscles of the arm. Look at the ex- I'm travelin on now. This is the comssian spy and imprisoned. For all pertness of professional card players and plaint, warrant, indictment, Judge, jury. the managed to send The Daily News conjurers in the art of manipulation. resting letters, some of which have The same practice applied to the gan will it said "to be a good shot requires a quick 1; for no European had ever entered eye." It matters not how quick the eye your mug, you bloody larceny thief, e countries except himself. Two is unless the muscles are educated to act ious travelers who tried it were put in unison with it. Every one can see leath. Several editors have offered quick enough. Let one bird out of a see it at the same time, but only the won't last over four seconds. taneously i ull trigger before the bird has flown ten feet. Take the adroit fencer or boxer, he sees an opening and his praccouncil of Mery appointed him, tited muscles obey the eye and send the with two khans, a member of a thrust or blow home quicker than the un wirate intrusted with the government practiced eye can follow. Of what use terv. After remaining six months then is the sight on a gun ! Very little, is town he wanted to get out of it, ound that extremely difficult. The kill ducks when it is too dark to see the sight or scarcely to see the barrels. A sportsman should shoot the same as an erritory when you came here, and Indian shoots his arrow, by looking at naited when within only three days the object with both eyes open. It may 1 of us. Now, if you go away they be done by closing one eye, but there is nothing gained by this. There are two ey promised him the hands of two ways of shooting on the wing. One to ful ladies if he would consent to throw up the gun to the shoulder and n; the two chiefs offered him robes | pull the trigger at the same time. This is termed "snap shooting." The other, herbaceaded. Then they made him the equally good to begin with, and more certain, upon the whole, particularly in open shooting, is to tollow the bird and when covered fire while the gun is in notion. When you pull the trigger the other hand has a tendency to stop. This misses the bird, but education will teach it not to stop, the same as we teach both hends a different action while playing on the plane.—Forumento Bec.

KAISER WILHELM'S rescript, which has o stirred the indignation of his subjects, declares it is "the duty of all officials to support the king's policy at the elections," and intimates quite plainly that the performance of this duty will be rigidly ex-HE MEAN WELL, -A Missouri paper tells acted. This would indicate that the emof a farm r also owed Welt Perkins twenty peror does not feel assured of the loyalty five dollars, and has owed him for years. of his otherals to the crown when the of his otherals to the crown when the question at issue is between the people on one side, contending for liberty, and the crown on the other, insisting upon its inherent rights over the subject. It has deen suggested that the doctrine laid down by the German emperor is not entirely new in this country. The duty of the government official to support the party policy at elections has been insisted

> A Jos. - The Spokane Chronicle smells a rat in a job that Cook is trying to put up on the city allowing him the privilege of laying water pipes. It is morally certain that if say: I have been divorced by two husbands; Cook is doing the thing for the public good my youngest aster has been unfortunate; my it is the first time in his life he ever tried to eldest has lately been indicted for keeping "An album for samples of all a ladies dresse

is the latest whim." More expense for editors whose wives get so many new dresses that in erve a sample of each, a new alorder to preserve a sample of each, a new al-bum would be necessary once a week. The ed-itor, however, might preserve samples of all his A Way To Prevent Accidents.

"I hate to live in a new country," said Jones, "where there is no law." "Yer bet yer," chimed in Thompson. "Law is the only thing that keeps us out

of everlasting chaos."
"Yes indeed," said a legal gentlems nan's liberty, the shield which the strong arm of justice throws over the weak, the solace and balsam of the unfortunate and

wronged, the-" "Oh, stop 'er," remarked a man with one eye. "I won't have it that way. Law is the boss invention for rascals of all grades. Give me a country where there is no law, and I can take care of myself every time. Now, for instance, when I lived in Ohio I got a dose of lav that I will never forget. I was in partnership with a man named Butler, and ne morning we found our cashier missing with \$3,000. He had dragged the safe and caught him in Chicago where he was splurging around on the money. I got him arrested and there was an examina tion. Well, all the facts were brough out, and the defense moved that the case be dismissed, as the prosecution did not make out a case in the name of the firm, and that if there was a firm, the copart nership had not been known by any evi dence before the Court, To my aston K., and dismissed the case. Before I could realize what was up the thief had walked off. Well, I followed him to St Louis, and there I tackled him again. I sent for my partner and made a complete case, going for him in the name of the commonwealth and Smith, Butler & Co. Well, the lawyer for the defence claimed that the money being taken from a prirealized from the other source, even if vate drawer in the safe was my money exclusively, and that my partner had nothing to do with it: that the case should be prosecuted by me individually, and not by the firm. The old "bloke" who sat advertising any standard article or regular on the bench, wiped his spectacles, grunted around a while and dismissed the case. Away goes the man again. Then the other hand, dishonesty, intemperance, profamity, or neglect of duty will surely be visited with dismissal, and the sifting convict him of theft, but the Court held convict him of theft, but the Court held the columns of the daily papers of that that he should have been charged with embezzlement. Several years after I tackled him again, and they let him go. Statute of limitation, you see. Well, I

concluded to give it up, and I did. "But about four years afterwards I was down in Colorado and a man pointed to mother and said : "That fellow has just made a hundred thousand in a mining swindle." I looked, and it was my old cashier. I followed him to his hotel and hailed him in his room with the money. Now I says, 'Billy, do you recognize your old boss? and of course he did. Says I, ·Bill. I want that three thousand you stole from n:e, with the interest, and all legal and traveling expenses.' "Ah, you do!" says he; "didn't the Courts decide

" 'Damp the Courts,' says I, puttin' six-shooter a foot long under his nose 'This is the sort of a legal document that the firm of Colt & Co., New Haven, are make the brilliant shot. One often hears the attorneys in the case. When they speak they talk straight to the point of This jury of six, of which I am the foreman, is liable to be discharged at any moment. No technicality or statute of trap before 500 people and they will all limitation here, and a stay of proceedings ures.

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you, and it's the kind for me! Eh, boys?" and the crowd with one accord concurred in the cheapness and efficacy of the plan by which a man could carry his Court on his hip, instead of appealing to the Blind Goddess in Chicago and St.

SALT FOR THE THEOAT. - In these days hen diseases of the throat are so universal ly prevalent, and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say a word in behalf of a nost effectual, if not positive, cure for sore throat. For many years, indeed, we may say, during the whole of a life of more than forty years-we have been subject to sore throat, and more particularly to a dry, hacking cough, which is not only distressing to urselves, but to our friends and those with whom we are brought into business contact. Last fall we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt. We commenced by using it three times a day-morning soon and night. We dissolved a spoonful of pure table salt in about a half small glass of water. With this we gargled the throat most thoroughly just before meal time. The result has been that during the entire winter we were not only free from coughs and colds, but the dry hacking cough has entirely disappeared. We attribute these satisactory results solely to the use of salt gargle, and most cordially recommend a trial of it to those who are subject to diseases of the throat. Many persons who have never tried the salt gargle have the impression that it is unpleasant. Such is not the case. On the contrary, it is pleasant, and after a iew days use, no person who loves a nice, clean mouth and a first rate sharpener of the appetite will abandon it.—Exchange.

ONE DISGRACE SPARED HER.-Irish bunor, hard knocks as it has received, is not dead yet. A friend of mine, a Major in the County Militia and Chairman of Petty Sessions in the Province of Lienster, lately sentenced an old lady, who had given the police a great deal of trouble through drunk and disorderly conduct, to two month's imprisonment. Perceiving she was astonish at the action of the Bench, the Major asked her if she had anything to say against it, when, advancing to the front of the dock, she thus delivered herself: "I have this to disorderly house; but," and here the old lady drew herself up-"I'm proud to say that I have no relashurs in the Militia."

A New York man was imprisoned thirty days for stealing fifty cents. Served him right, the rascal. He should have stolen half a million dollars and bought in the

A week or two ago a report became cur-

rent throughout the country that an appalling disaster had occurred to a passen ger train carrying immigrants on the lars could not be obtained. It turned out present, "It is the bulwark of the poor that an accident of a trifling nature had occurred, and that the exaggerated reports which gained currency everywhere were, it issaid, largely due to the mistaken policy of the railroad officials in attempting to suppress any mention of the accident. The accident, and the lesson it suggests is made the subject of a circular by Gen. Haupt, general manager of the Northern Pacific. The accident occurred in this manner: A train was proceeding up a grade near Valley City when the water ran low, and the engineer found he could not go over the grade. The rear brake man started out to flag the road, and after waiting long enough for him to have made and put out. Well, I started after him the procedure safe, the train was backed down the grade, but came in collision with a following train. The brakeman, it appeared, had not understood what he ought to have done. The circular concludes as

Heads of departments are especially requested to give this subject of training chools for employes in their departments mmediate and constant attention, and so far as a proper regard to economy and existing conditions will permit, to have always on hand a sufficient number of suitable men or youths in process of edecation to fill requirements. They are also requested to conform to proper civil service rules in regard to promotion, and, avoiding all partiality, to be governed by considerations of merit, and length of service, where opportunities for promotion are presented. Employes can rest assured that while strict discipline will be maintained, there will be no removals except for cause. Men who are honest and competent, and who perform their duties sat. afactorily, need not fear removal. Any change in position will probably be made in the direction of the improvement. On process will continue until no true gen-tleman in the service of the Northern Pacific Railroad company will have caus

Utilizing Rough Ground.

and that can not be plowed without great difficulty on account of ravmes or stones. They may be seeded to grass and used for pasturage, but it is hard to cut the grass that grows on them. This broken land may generally be utilized to excellent advantage by planting it to crops that require considerable room. Grapes do well on rocky and broken land, f sufficient pains be taken to prepare the places where the vines are to stand. Quite a large hole should be excavated and partially filled with manure and loose earth. A rocky soil is ordinarily warm and well drained by the spaces between the stones. Many of the best vineyards in Europe are located on land so broken and rocky that it cannot be made to produce paying crops of grain, grass, or potatoes. Tomatoes can also be profitably raised on broken land. The vines require considerable space in which to spread their branches. There is some trouble in preparing the Lills, but the warm location and drainage will generally insure large crops that ripen early in the season. Pumpkins, melons, and squashes may be planted on broken and rocky land to advantage. As the hills should be about ten feet apart, but little difficulty will be found in making them. Excavations can be made with the spade of if necessary, and nearly filled with if necessary, and nearly filled with suita-ble manure and fine earth. The large space between the hills will require little attention except to remove the weeds, which will not be very troublesome in a poor soil. If a farmer has large tracts of rocky and broken land he can scarcely do better than to plant it to forest trees, giving a preference to those that will pro-duce nuts.

THOMASSIN, "the fighting editor" of certain Paris journals, is dead. His position was not a sinecure, and though he never wrote a line, being barely able to scrawl his name, none of the editors better deserved their salaries. In 1851 a law was passed in France ordering that all political articles should be signed, and it was Thomassin's duty to sign them. He would swear that he was their author, go to prison, or fight a duel on account of them with equal cheerfulness When he was nine months out of the twelve in prison he regarded it as "a prosperous prison he regarded it as a prospector for while he was locked up he had twe francs a day over his regulur pay, and was well supplied with food and tobacco. He never was badly wounded in his duels and he never did serious damage to his opponents. The editors only shielded themselves behind him when they were half seed he follows they thought un themselves by fellows they thought un worthy of their steel. The fall of the Empire carried with it the press laws, and Thomassin was out of a place; but he had saved enough to keep him in comfort.

SHE WAS GROWING OLD. - They had been engaged to be married fifteen years, and still he had not mustered up resolution enough to ask her to name the happy day. One evening he called in a particular frame of mind, and asked her to sing something tender and touching, something that would "move" him. She sat down at the piano and sang, "Darling, I am growing old."

THE intellectual State of Massachusetts has developed an æsthetic hermit, named Beckwith, who kills and eats his victims. The jolly old cannibal's retreat was broken into the other day and the remains of one of his old neighbors found all nice ly salted and prepared for pickling.

THE police of Troy have not been paid for six months, and are now entirely out of matches and plug tobacco and credit at the corner groceries. The lot of a police-

A member of the Ohio legislature has introduced a resolution providing that every absentee shall forfeit five de for each day's absence.

The McAllister Parde

EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS, Olympia, Feb. 8th, '82. To Col. F. J. PARKER :- The STATES-MAN having published the pardon and provocation in the McAllist deem it just to myself to send you the correspondence also for the press. I condemn myself for being deceived by the ingrate and treacherous wrotch who is at liberty only by the exercise of villainy

W. A NEWELL

[corv.] Dec. 13th, 1881. WM, MCALLISTER, Seatco, W. T .-

Dear Sir-Your son will explain to you that the governor will grant you a parthe territory, and will not interfere if you have any expectation of going back to Walla Walla. If you have means to leave with I would advise that you authorize me to buy tickets for you to San Francisco. I have done all I can and it now rests with you whether you want to be pardoned sufficiently to leave the territory altogether. The governor exacts this as a condition and will only interfere when you are ready to comply with the

condition. Yours, ELWOOD EVANS. SEATCO, DEC. 13, 1881. Hox. Mr. Evans-Dear Sir-I do ac cept the conditions and specifications of your letter. You can, if you think proper, purchase my tickets to California. I do not want to return to Walla Walla, W. T. and will deed to my children all my property that I possess in that country just as soon as I get to Olympia, W. T. If you propose for me to deed the property before I am released you can send a notary public and I shall deed it here.

Tilden's Designs. A new light has been thrown upon the esigns of Mr. Tilden, which serves to

explain his continued activity in the pol-

It is stated with considerable positiveness

itical field, despite his age and infirmities

that his ambition is to be elected to the Presidency, and to take the office as a matter of vindication and proof of his former election ; that he does not care to occupy the position, but is willing to resign if immediately after being installed, and go down in history with the distinction of being the only man who ever voluntarily laid down that great office. This probably accounts for the late indications of a willingness on the part of Mr. Hendricks to once more take the field as the second on the democratic ticket. It is the place and the power of the Presidency which Mr. Hendricks wants, and if it be true that it is only the honor of an election which Tilden desires, a bargain between them, no doubt, could be readily struck if it has not already bee arranged. Mr. Tilden maintains a remarkable faith in the willingness of the people to vindicate him by an election, if the democratic party will but give them the opportunity. His ambition for a renomination was frustrated in 1880 by the positive refusal of Hendricks to run for Vice President. Tilden's idea was that nothing but the old ticket would do, and falling to win Hendricks over, he, at the ast moment, retired from the race. There is plausibility about this account of Mr. Tilden's purpose, to say the least. He has maintained his ascendency in party affairs in New York, and keeps trusty lieutenants at the head of the democratic organization. Should his plan succeed, Mr. Hendricks might find, too late, that circumstances alter cases, and that men's minds undergo change under different circumstances. Mr. Til-United States, might become more enamored of the place and power than he dreams of when it is so far beyond his reach, as at present, and he might con-sign Hendricks to four years oblivion in the Vice-President's chair.

To flavorfa roast of beef deliciously, to nake it tender, and to give variety, which is essential in that family where beef is the staple meat eaten-to do all this nothing more is required than a large lemon; cut it in two pieces, squeeze all the juice upon the roast, then peel the lemon and roll it up in the roast. When the lemon is used no water is needed. The roast should be a fat one to insure good gravy, and the lemon acid will re wove the oily taste sometimes objected

HULLOA !- London Treth says: "The new Mayor of Swansea has made himselflete statute of Charles II. against Sunday trading. So much indignation has been ex cited at his worship's unreasonable exhibition of fanaticism, that last week the Town Council adopted the unprecedented course of passing a vote of censure on him. This statute ought to have been repealed long ago. It is one of the most flagrant anachronisms in the Statute Book." Is it possible that our late legislature are over 200 years behind

Unquestionably the schools of our country have had more to do in fashioning the history of our Republic than any other influence, if possibly the pulpit be excepted. The public schools of America numbered, in 1879, 14,782,769 children, and expended nearly eighty millions of dollars, aside from building funds. No State or Territory undertakes to exist without public schools, and in proportion to their thrift and progress we find the wealth and the prosperity as well as the enhightenerment.

THE LADIES CHARITY BALL. -The Ladies Relief Society Ball which will take place on the 16th inst is a public ball and it is to be hoped that the generous public will give it a cordial support, Tickets are for sale at the drug and book stores. Cast your bread upon the waters and you will get a good supper in return to say nothing of a splended time generally.

who was under examination for killing Coyle, was offered to be let out on bail of \$5,000, but he refused, saying he pro

## THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

That Rescally Petition.

An attempt has been made to guli the Honorable Board of County Commissioners to re-let the contract for the county printing by! means of a petition which was represented to have received the assent of all the printing offices in this city, when in point of fact the signature thereto of one office was obtained by false pretenzes and another office was totally ignorant that any such scheme was sprung. The statement of the morning paper that we refused to sign the petition is false in every respect, for the simple reason that we were purposely kept in absolute ignor-ance of the whole matter.

If the petition had been presented to us for signature, we should have refused any bidder from specifying in detail the price of every stem of work embodied in the petition. As a matter of fact, the STATESMAN has obtained the county printing for many years on the very basis for which the petition prays. On each and every occasion when the county printing has been awarded to the STATES-MAN, its bid, in addition to being the lowest, has also specified, detail by detail, the prices of each and every kind of work required by the county. In short, we have presented an itemized bid, wherein there is no room for fraud. The STATESMAN has never proceeded on the principle-or the lack of it-of putting in a bid at starvation rates on one class of work in order to make its loss good on work of another kind.

The petition in question is crafty be cause it is evasive; it is dishonest because it entertains the idea of "getting even" as stated above. There are certain kinds of blanks, etc., in daily use by the county of which many thousands are annually used, and the petition, to have been explicit, should have called for bids on a single 100, on 500, and on 1000, with so much added for each additional thousand, for each kind of work. The petition calls for separate bids for advertising on such and such a basis. In printer's language, the columns of the Union are a "pica em" narrower than the columns of the Watchman and STATESMAN ten lines of nonpareil type, making a "square" in the latter papers, would exceed a "square" in the former, so that it is possible for the lowest bid to be the most expensive to the county. But the petitioners appear to have been more anxious to parade their ignorance than to have looked up the law bearing on this subject. Sec. 3 of an act regulating the publication of legal notices, approved Nov. 14, 1873, says : "It shall be the duty of all county officers where the printing is contracted for in accordance with the provisions of this act, to cause all legal notices, and delinquent tax lists, to be advertised in the paper designated

by the county commissioners."

There is a lurking suspicion in our mind that the scheme of the petition was concocted by sore-heads who cannot legitimately compete with the facilities possess ed by the STATESMAN for doing cheap work. Why was it not thought of before ? Why were lying representations made to Mr. Besserer to secure his signature under the plea that it was to be presented to the STATESMAN for approval also? Why was the STATESMAN kept in utter ignorance of The STATESMAN lends its sanction to

no half-way doings. If the county print-ing has been illegally awarded, the subing has been illegally awarded, the subject demands investigation at the hands
of the grand jury. If the existing law is
not satisfactory to all who desire to bid,
let it be changed at the next legislative
session. If the county commissioners
have not complied with the requirements
of standing statutes, let the subject be
brought before and tested by the courts
hy formal legal process and the STAIRS. by formal legal process and the STATE MAN will stand pat for the rights of the people and justice for individuals. We fear no open, honest competition.

but our contempt for conspiracies hatched in the midnight hours is too deep for ut-

of the United States has, by Executive order dated Jan. 12th 1882, declared a Military Reservation for Camp Spokane, W. T., the boundaries of which are herein announced for the information and guidance of all concerned, viz.:

cerned, via.:

Beginning at a point 45½ deg., west 56.81 chains from the center of the parade ground at Camp Spokane; thence south 46½ deg. east 30.75 chains; thence north 62½ deg. east 80.87 chains; thence north 43½ deg, east 80.87 chains; thence north 43½ deg, east 80.87 chains; thence north 27½ deg, west 52.95 chains; thence south 77 deg, west 4.53 chains; thence south 56½ deg, west 38.50 chains; thence south 21½ deg, west 38.20 chains; thence south 21½ deg, east 30.50 chains to the seginning, contaming 640 acres, more or less, fae variation of the compass at this just is 21deg, 30 min., east. 21deg, 30 min., east.

The commanding officer of the Camp will cause the initial point of the survey to be marked by a cut stone post, four feet high, one foot square, with the words "Initial Point," cut thereon, and the corner points of the reservation to be marked by such monuments of rough stone as can be readily con-structed by his command.

DIDN'T LIKE THE SECURITY .- An Eastern Oregon cattle ranger, owning about 3000 head, who recently went east, asked Morgan, the New York banker, to lend him ome money on them, so that he might increase his stock. He told the banker how much the cattle were worth; how they phia Times. doubled in value every five years, and made a large annual profit; but when he told Morgan that they didn't have any fences, he exclaimed in a tone of horror : "N., fences! Why, good Lord, young man, I'd as soon take a mortgage on a school of codfish off the

THERE is undoubtedly a good deal of small-pox about, but there does not appear to be any reason for extraordinary excitement over the matter. The records of the health department show that the disease was more prevalent than now in 1874, 1875, and 1876, without causing a 1874, 1875, and 1876, without causing a render myself worthy of that which you growing crops, "good, will " of any bosiscare. There is a certain amount of offer. I will try. Yours henceforth." growing crops, "good, will " of any bosiness, and in fact anything capable of prismall-pox in all large capitals, and there offer. I will try. Yours henceforth." is reason to believe that New York has fewer cases in proportion to population then London or Berlin. - N Y. Sun.

TOWNY MAKES ROOM FOR HIS UNCLE .-The Portland Standard has again passed into the bands of Mr. Noltner; it will again be a ctable paper.

Graded Schools

But I think you will find that the sober second thought of the tax-payers is opposed to the paraphermaia of the high school system, not that they are opposed to it, but simply because they object to biting off more than they can digest. Let us examine the facts. A \$50,000 school house necessarily implies a purchase of at least the latest latest the latest latest and so a second latest least a block of ground in an easily accessible part of the city. The day of cheap lots has gone by in Walla Walla, and the purchase of this ground means another \$10,000 added to the cost of the building.

Then it stands to reason that a \$50,000 to sign it as being entirely superfluous.

There is nothing in the advertised calls \$50,000 basis, and we know from the expertised calls \$50,000 basis, and we know from the expertised calls \$50,000 basis, and we know from the expertised calls \$50,000 basis, and we know from the expertise course in view would not have made the party upon a point as to which either prockets. other large towns, that the experiment of difference of one cent in their pockets. other large towns, that the experiment of expensive high schools has never been successful. How then, can the limited population of Walla Walla raise the necessary funds to keen this prepased institution. sary funds to keep this proposed institution running I Add to these expenses the interest on the bonds floated perhaps away below par and you saddle the taxpayers of Walla Walla with a heavy burden of taxation that is sufficient to deter immigration from coming here and thus prevent in a measure the fostering of other enterprises of equal public utility. Therefore, I say again, let the property

holders and taxpayers of Walia Walla count well the cost before they lend their sanction to a system of high schools that will add to their taxes and thus lead to a depreciation of values in-all kinds of property in order to build up a system of high schools whose every tendency is to create a class aristocracy at the expense of taxpayers. Who ever heard of the children of poor people being educated at these high schools? Are not the pupils invariably the children of men who are in a position to afford to send them to private schools? Such a system destroys the equality existing among the children of rich and poor which has made our common school system the admiration of the world and the study of the philosophy. It is true that Walla Walla is lamenta

bly deficient in facilities for the accomodation of her children, but on the other hand it is not necessary for the city to rush to the other extreme and launch forth in a system of runious expenditure in maintaining the extravagant appendages of the high school system. Let the public take into consideration the theory of graded schools which has now been in operation in the city of Lewiston for several months. economical administration of school intermediate and grammar schools, under the supervision of an eastern gentleman at a salary of \$1,800 per year. As the scholars progress it is the intention of the directors to add a high school department to the other three, so it will be seen that the graded school system combines the merits of all the other systems, fulfills the demands of the times for higher education and relieves the shoulders of taxpavers from the burden of maintaining tw more distinctive systems.

### The Cigarette-Consumed Young

Like a midnight apparition which can not be shaken off, the cigarette-consumed young man haunts one daily in the streets and nightly in theatre sand saloons; his salthat they cannot obtain grain to load might have connected and their ships, they were to use a little enterprise and energy and come to this land of wheat, they could obtain sufficient to smoke which arise and are wafted into smoke which arise and are wafted into the faces of healthy pedestrians, causing sensations of a sickly nature. The smile with which he greets you is only an alleged smile, and the hollow voice which utters his equally hollow words grates on the ear and makes one think of the way a skull might talk if skulls were gifted with speech. His walk is a totter, his have the fiddle but not the hollow the fiddle but not the sound that they have the fiddle but not the hollow to the sound and bond are both as good as so incess shortly after called the banker to Collar and thus ends the first act.

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> The cigarette-consumed young man, The cigarette-consumed young man, always assisted any new enterprise that despite the perils surrounding him, is on has been brought before them but in this despite the pertia surrounding him, is on has been brought before them but in this the increase. It is considered smart to case as in many others the Tacoma peothe a coractic consumed worth. It is ple especially appear to expect them toand J. W. George, of Scattle-men thorinsolvent, though insolventy is be a cigarette-consumed youth. It is leemed the height of manliness to waste ambition and destroy vigor with smokeand such smoke. The cigarette-con-umed young man thinks he is attractive and supposes that the small parcel of brains which has escaped the influence of nicotine, furnishes the world's thought-at least the world in which he moves. He thinks mother wil pet him all the more, sister humor him, and all the girls adore him

because he is cigarette-consumed. The rising generation promises to be largely composed of cigarette-consumed young men unless stringent measures are taken to counteract existing tendencies. It were better that Mother Shipton had been right or that the sun hurry up and reach the earth than that such a result

Young ladies may be gratified to know just what is regarded by a learned editor of Washington as the very best style for a letter of acceptance. A reward was offered for the best written letter ac-

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The Bark "Vesuvius." "Popular education is the palladium of

While the bark "Vesuvius" lay at Port Townsend, her crew disabled by scurvy contracted during her long detention off the Columbia river bar and having been WALLA WALLA, Feb. 8th, 1882

EDITOR STATISMAN:—There is no subject of more practical interest to the citizens of Walla Walla than an increase of school facilities for the proper education to the O. R. & N. Co., and to obtain at this desk the cargo of wheat for which he which he the the cargo of wheat for which he which he the cargo of wheat for which he of the youth of the city, and much has this dock the cargo of wheat for which he was chartered. He wished, in the interbeen written and said in favor of building a \$50,000 school house and adopting the high school system in this city.

But I think you will find that the sober to the owners of the will amette. Find-to-make the first that the sober to the shallows of the Willamette. Find-to-make the first that he could not accomplish anything principals, the captain sought out the parties to whom his vessel was engaged under charter to take wheat, and asked their consent for him to take on the grain here, offering to pay the cost of trans-porting the same from Portland to New Tacoma, the rate for which was So Tacoma, the rate for which was \$2 per ton. They gave him flat refusal, holding

tended as a harbor for shipping engaged in the commerce of the Northwest, but rather as a mere drainage channel for the great region east of the mountains. The bark had stood off the bar not able the bar had stood on the bar had age to cross it, for a period of 23 days, and her master was finally compelled by fear of losing his vessel to set sail for Puget Sound. By this detention and the fierce harricanes and rough waters incident thereto, (and the Captain said that they were the most violent he had ever before encountered in the Pacific ocean,) her owners suffered heavy damage, and no man can question that Captain Call's re-quest was founded in good, sufficient and commanding reason, and it is clear that there is no good excuse for the refusal. The motive for their refusal must be looked for in the intense feeling of rivalry and hatred which exists in Portland the nation; that this line should be comagainst New Tacoma—and it is hatred born of well-founded fear. Never was that it should be kept at any cost out

fear better founded:
The master of the "Vesuvius" was accordingly forced to take another crew and return down the coast to the offing of the sand bar, where he spent eight more long days and nights in a second attempt to get into the great drainage channel. Of what use is a ship harbor which ships what use is a snip harbor which ships cannot enter? Observe the terms:—an unapproachable ship harbor. Paradoxical. Diametric opposition. Contradection dire. Concede that the so-called harbor is not always unapproachable, and yet inquire how much of the year it is so. Is it not astounding, in the face of the fact that a yearl expended a full

so. Is it not astounding, in the face of the fact that a vessel expended a full month's time in fruitless efforts to enter the Columbia river, that the Oregonian newspaper had the hardthood to edebrate it as one of the most magnificent harbors in the world! How suggestive of that harbor in the skies which neither the Oregonian not its editor will never reach to that of the only safeguard between the whole people and an indefinite and enlim-Oregonian not its editor will never reach it to that of the only safeguard by whole people and an indefinite course, deceiving the world into a belief and it has been found to fill the require-ments of parents in the matter of instruc-tion and the demands of tarpayers for an ing to do their duty—a duty which com-mands them to set their helms away from economical administration of school money. The Lewiston school is divided at present, into three grades, primary, intermediate and grammar schools, under the owners of the vessel, being displeased. with the latter's course, discharged him, the evident object of the falsehood being to convey by implication what he did not, in view of the facts, dars to directly assert, viz : that there did not exist real necessity for the "Vesuvius" to seek shelter and safety in Puget Sound.

We copy the above from a Tacoma paper. It is nothing new. We are all that his constitution required pistol exercise, ware of the jealousy entertained by and that pistols for one and breakfast for Portland wheat-shippers to the Sound as two was in order, but whether he meant the commercial supremacy of their port they will hesitate at nothing so long as they can prevent grain being shipped direct from the Columbia river to Kalama and thence to the deep and safe waters on the Sound. For every will then in a special than the same are supremented by the banker in front of his office were the same as in the general the being the same as in the general the journal of the invariable sale rule is twenty ret which gives the consignee time to the man was present with his little pistol and seeing the banker in front of his office were the Sound. For every evil there is a remedy, and if, instead of complaining that they cannot obtain grain to load their ships they were to use a little on the little of the sound in order to the inside say. oad every craft that enter the Fuca of his house all the afternoon; pressing busmen, if they have any, from coming here to purchase. The O. R. & N. Co. have ple especially appear to expect them to-do everything while they themselves stand still and look on.

THE problem how to get the Czar to Moscow safely, in order to have him ing more nor less than a challenge of the crowned, is solved by one official with a suggestion to take him by the carriage road instead of by rail, and then to com. pletely isolate the imperial procession from the crowd by trenches and barricades lined with troops. This would be a queer ceremony, and one that suggests anything rather than an irrepressible desire of the people to accept their sovereign. It would be like a coronation in a state of seige.

Sunday Law.—Judge Resembaum of San Francisco announced from this time forth. a queer ceremony, and one that suggests

transpire. It would be vastly better for the young man to be sun-consumed than cigarette-consumed. The cigarette consumed young man is a bore and the world is tired of seeing htm around.—Philadel-shir Times of the Arrest of persons who may be charged with violation of this law-Francisco announced from this time forth and until the constitutionality of the Sunday IT was not Sunset Cox, but "Richelieu" law is finally determined, he will not issue Robinson, who made the Irish cause apmay be charged with violation of this lawas he does not wish to harass and annoy respectable tradesmen by having them arrested under the provisions of a law about which there appears to be so much doubt as to its people to go over and lay London in ashes; constitutionality.

the last trip of the steamer California cross- proceed at once to rescue the American

fish are leaving her rivers on account of the dirt. The fish are a little more pardifferent version of the Vaughan-Parker ticular than the inhabitants. its that published this morning.

What it Really Means The daily agreements to disagree enter-

ed into by the eastern trunk lines have,

perhaps, diverted the attention of those

nterested in railroad affairs from a recent

transaction of colossal importance in the West This is the agreement of tacit part- tention to political and social matters, nership entered into by Jay Gould and while in the former they have given more C. P. Huntington, for the control of the transcontinental business of the United ests. There are now in Canada nearly Cash Purchases, States. These two men already had possession of the Southern Pacific and the more are organizing. The order is rapid-Union Pacific roads, and by working in lyspreading in Nova Scotia and Manitoba. harmony could hold with iron grasp the It has organized a fire insurance company monopoly of the entire Pacific trade. They were, however, threatened by a competitor in the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, the name of which is most familiar to ordinary readers by its casual mention in congress in connection with lapsed land grants. Construction was being plan, was hardly greater than in this counrapidly pushed on this line, nevertheless, and it promised soon to become a danger ous rival to the Gould-Huntington com bination. In the proposed construction of the Atlantic & Pacific road through to California, the St. Louis and San Francisco and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe corporations were equal partners. Finding that the overtures made for a stoppage of construction were not favora- pers, and five traveling statesmen or bly received, Messrs. Gould and Huntington secured a few days ago, a controlling interest in the St. Louis and San Francisco road. While this does not deliver the Atlantic and Pacific line wholly into their power, it cannot be doubted that they will be able to make or wreck its future. Their purpose is said to be to turn its course southward, and join it to the Southern Pacific at some point in Arizona. The latter will then be a great trunk line with one western and two eastern outlets, and from north to south there will not be in existence a completed road across the center of the continent which these two capitslists do not control It does not need to be said that this last move upon the railway chess-board gives new importance to the Northern Pacific. It makes two things of vital interest to

of the hands of the conscienceless an-

archy which now dictates the terms to be

imposed upon all traffic or communication

betweeen East and West. Dangerous in

all its aspects-financial, commercial,

and political-as is this concentration of

power in the hands of two irresponsible

private individuals, the only immediate

A FUSS AT CHENEY.

rushing into the office of the auditor of Spo-

kane county and telling certain county offi-

houses of ill fame. He was informed in lan-guage more forcible than polite that he was

instant, to visit San Francisco and personally

the committee was left to the local boards.

do the work assigned them in the most com-

plete and satisfactory manner possible. This

act of the Pacific Mutual amounts to noth

pear ridiculous by his speech in congress.

Cox set the matter right so far as it had

cials there that they had been frequenting

remedy lies in the construction of the great northern highway and its competitive action. That the monopolists thorthe supply house, it may order through the supply house, whole people and an indefinite and unlim-Linington, the Cheney banker, appears to have a special aptitude for getting himself into trouble, and his last escapade is his

bat besides the interested grangers, seal their attendant all others send in their orders there is the property relief all others send in their orders there is the property relief. preference to any other place. Each now orders for goods to the value of 000 or \$8,000 come in; some of the c houses of ill fame. He was informed in language more forcible than polite that he was laboring under a misapprehension and allusions were made to f-male cannes which seem to be the favorite expletive in new countries. Linington was mad and sent word to the effect that his constitution required pistol exercise, leave the same and a few other grocery lines only stocks kept; others are "picked in the trade vernacular, in the whole houses; while such "lines" as farming plements, sewing-machines, coal oil, are ordered from the manufactories are ordered from the manufactories. fineries direct. Arrangements have made with several manufactories to made with several manufactories to specially adapted lines or sizes, the f

The twenty-day basis preserves that system, without which the assor inspect and investigate the affairs of the company. The selection of the gentlemen of the committee was left to the local hords. trance rule. No respectable and and it has fallen upon Col. John McCracken do farmer will want oughly qualified, and who can be trusted, to means always dishonorable

rather a misfortune than a fault. Notice for Distribution TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla ing more nor less than boldest character, and would not have been issued were its affairs in any other than the PDMUND CARTWRIGHT, do

divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for afforder of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons thereunto entitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said EDMUND CART-WRIGHT, deceased, he and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on MONDAY, the 22d day of May, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs of the said EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased, according to law.

merits. Robinson could not have made it worse. He appealed to the American people to go over and lay London in ashes; to treat the English people as they treated to treat the Engines people as they treated the Abyssinians; to raise a regiment in congress, make Talunage its chaplain, and congress, make Talunage its chaplain, and proceed at once to rescue the American with the congress, make Talunage its chaplain, and proceed at once to rescue the American with the congress of the steamer California cross-

W. C. PATHYER, County Auditor.

Grange Co-operation Apparently the order of Patrons of Hus bandry is at present more flourishing in the Dominion of Canada than in the United States. In the latter country the members have devoted most of their at-

attention to business and se momic interone thousand active granges and many and supports a lecture bureau. It has introduced the system of co-operation in buying and selling goods that has become so popular in Great Britam. At first the Dominion grange employed an agent to try. About a year ago the Dominion Grange Wholesale Supply company was formed, and commenced business at Toronto. It has a capital stock of \$50,000. divided into shares of \$25 each. The stock, which is all paid up, is own d by local granges or by members of them. It employs a general manager, an accountani, twenty-four local salesmen and shipagents. The concern receives consign ments of all sorts of farm products, and sella standard groceries and dry goods. It purchases all sorts of farm machinery directly of manufacturers, and keeps heavy stocks of oil, stoves, boots, and shoes. Its business has increased week by week since it commenced operations. It does not seek to make money, but simply to pay a fair dividend on the capital invested

Traveling salesmen are not "drummers

granges in that territory, asking each t ame the subordinate granges within it division. Having obtained these name each such subordinate grange is notifie that on a certain day a traveler of th company will be with it, showing sample of goods and taking orders. On the da appointed the grange therefore meets, an there is presented at that meeting th farmer and his sons, and his wife an daughters. The samples are exhibited and each granger hands in a list of wha he wants; and the whole is made in on general list for that grange. The good thus ordered will be sent to the granger at the wholesale price, which arrangement is the merit of the co-operative system. All such orders are sent in to the Toronte supply house, as well as the unsolicited orders; these are classified, the company One Thousand, Blue or Cream Laid, with Card in corner ..........\$4 50 there is the usual trade cash discount, me the co-operative company lives. grange is forwarded every month a stand 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, III

publication of this notice, to the at the office of T. J. Anders, Esq., MARY LYNCH, Administratri alls, W. T., Dec. 20, 1881. Anders, Attorney for Estate. Summons.

issued were its affairs in any other than the best condition. The committee will make a written report of the result of their examination, and the report, whether it be good or bad, will be spread by circular and bewspaper publication all over the coast and particularly through Oregon, Washington and Isaho. Mr. McKimne, the manager on this light of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state, and that the same light of the state of the st

ccording to law.

It is ordered further, that service of this

LIVER REGULATOR,
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THE MALHEUR RESERVATION. -Acting under instructions from the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, Major Rinehart, farmer in charge, has ordered all persons having stock or improvements upon the Malheur reserva tion to remove them without delay. The additional information is given that unless th erder is specially complied with the whole military and naval force of the United States will, if necessary, be employed in removing the intruders from the reserve. This may not be the exact language of the Hon. Secre tary but it is something similar. Fancy the hills after a refractery steer! Now while it is admitted that those having stock on the reservation have no legal right there what on will result if their stock eat the grass? It will surely grow again. Nearly four years have passed away since the Indians were reved from the reserve, yet the lands are in the same condition they were in then; the Indians are not to be brought back, neither the reservation disposed of. What is really the intention of the government in the mat mains as much of a mystery as ever. If Congress has the disposal of these lands, why congress has the disposal of these lands, why dosen that are our Senators and Representatives doing that they cannot find time to attend to this matter. The settlement and development of the fairest portion of this country is retarded by the uncertainty which still hangs over the final disposal of this reservation.—Wasco

ping 3000 tons of wheat to St. Louis by railwas signed in San Francisco last week. The time is coming when Walla Walla wheat will also be shipped east by rail, and it will not have to be sent down the Columbia river or to Puget Sound either. The trade of the northwest interior is destined to turn right round and go the other way, and then the sleepy old fogies of Portland, San Francisco and Puget Sound will wonder why traffic does not follow its natural course down

MAIL MATTERS .- Louis McMorris in town from Dayton, last week, informs us that he ule between Walla Walla, Dayton and Lewiston, but that the old fogies who run the post-office department at Washington are not inclined to increase or otherwise improve our xisting facilities. Under present circum stances it takes two days to go over the 90 miles between Walla Walla and Lewiston The Postmaster General ought to be trundling a hand cart for a China wash house .-

BIRDS OF A FEATHER .- The testimony of Vanghan, Alexander and McIntyre accusing Parker of using an insulting expression was atly contradicted in open court by John Redington, George Blankenship, Frank Boyd and C. Ford, employees of the STATESMAN office and eye-witnesses to the whole affair, and yet the morning Fraud gave the testimony of the desperadoes editorially endorsed as an "impartial version." "The force of salice can no further go."

UNIFORM RATES.—Heretofore it has been ustomary for Clans Spreckels to ship sugar from San Francisco to points in South Idaho via the Central Pacific railroad, at less rates that when it reached its destination by way of the Columbia river. A circular of late date issued by Spreckels informs those interested that hereafter there will be no disrimination in the price of sugar, but that the same price will be charged whether

young lady well-known in this city; she kept MAN has never been forced to retreat. her condition concealed from her grief stricken parents until the last moment when she harge, as at the date the girl states he was not in the city. Another very nice youth is

ROAD AGENTS. - Recently at Ventuer two knights of the road "stuck up" two Chinamen and cleaned them out to the extent of the next time without coin they would kill

THEATRICAL TROUTE-Mr. W. J. Tennant will shortly leave with a theatrical troupe for the upper country and we can the lead, and be the leading town on the line. safely say from what we know of the comthe party perform; they will concist of Mrs. J. W. Tennant, Miss Lou Fohl, Miss May Frank, Miss Jennie Armond. Arthur Sutherland, J. B. Robinson, Charles Kenner, Richard Beale, I. N. Donaldson and Master Willy Ternant.

WASH NOTON TERRITORY FURS. - Bradley & ny have just made a large shipment of to Chicago. Speaking with a member of rm the other day we were informed that eastern markets, on account of the general excoast. This is only another of the indus

VALENTINE'S DAY. - The origin of the pe mear observance of St. Valentine's day is a subject of some obsensity. The Saint hims lf, (who was a priest of Rome, met with a sai death, being first beaten with clubs and to do with the matter beyond the accident o his day being used for the purpose.

A HALD WORKER. - Gen. Tannatt returned on Saturday night at 11 P. M. from Endicite, and was off again directly. The land of the O. I. Co. is becoming sought after and many settlers are waiting the completion of the plats prior to locating. The snow has gone up there but freezing weather pre-

"Toughs."-According to Portland papers that city is overrun with gamblers and characters. For some r ason-preenmable not unconnected with our recent "neck-tie sociable," the latter class have been giving our town a very wide berth for some weeks past.—Seattle Chronicle

BOUND OVER - On Tuesday morning Hank Vanghan was brought up before Justice Lamus, who, after hearing the evidence, made very short work of it by binding him over in the sum of \$500, to keep the peace. Buckmaster and Bender were his sureties.

It IS WELL .- The department of Agricul thre at Washington, reports that Washing ta Territory stands at the head of the list of States and Territories of the United States in the yield per acre of cereals, the average being 275 bushels to the acre.

LOCAL JOTTINGS. Dr. Frary, of Pomeroy, is registered in the

A few more of Martin Campbell's kind would

Superintendent Fairweather paid a flying visit to the city on Tuesday. Bishop Paddock and his daughter have re turned from their Portland visit.

Gen. McMicken has been reappointed Surreyor General of this territory. We are pleased to see C. W. Morrison again

m the streets after his severe illness. Mrs. Al. Cruttenden returned from Portland good health on Sunday morning last. The boat leaves Texas Ferry on Friday af-

ernoon or Saturday morning for Lewiston. China New Years on Thursday, and the Ce-

Northern Pacific. Henry Ackerman, of Portland, one of the

is in the city. Green grass has made its appearance in various parts of the city. Surely the backbone of the winter is broken.

fice, No. 3, First Street.

and business like as ever. The inherent cowardice of the m

Steamer Columbia sails at 5. P. M. Sunday. Persons intending to leave by this steamer the gallows." will take notice of the change of sailing.

taught the eastern cities, especially Boston. the best lesson in manners they ever received. The STATESMAN holds the proud pre-emi-nence of being the only Walla Walla news.

Brown had been murdered. Friday after-noon he made an agreement with Dolly Adpaper that is not to be dictated unto by des

In its reception of Oscar Wilde Chicago

How brave for an editor to give the name of

We have been requested to state by the managers of the Charity ball that the ball will take place at the Stine House instead of at Stahl's Opera House as heretofere announced.

The morning paper's account of the Vaughan-Parker affair is so grossly inaccurate that we prefer to let it etand as an ever-living mon-putting him into the parlor, she (Adams) was ent of the fellow's ability as a liar.

The Dayton Grays have our thanks for a pall on the 22d inst. Several from this city intend to be there and have a good time.

All Masons ingood standing, with their wives Masonic Ht. I, Monday evening, Feb. 20th, to attend a social. Cards, music and dancing. Hon. C. P. Coburn of Lewiston returned from Pend' Oreille yesterday and reports rail-road engineering at a standstill in that region,

ing and hi u cold. The Resources of Oregon and Washington for

be well sustained by our people. The heavy frosts of the past few nights have

gave birth to a child. The young man implicated says that he can clear himself of the

A traveler in from Spokane says that things A traveler in from Spokane seys that things are badly mixed in that county; Cheney has the county seat, Spokane Falls has the water power, Sprague has the machine shops of the N. P. R. R., and each town is striving to get the land of the county seat to the legisling town on the line.

A correspondent writing from Ritzville say that owing to the drifting snow filling the cuts bound friends will receive a rare freat when the train from Spokane was over 8 hours la and in consequence two engines had to go to Spr.-zue to assist the train; so far the Northern Pacific have been fortunate in not having been troubled with deep snow drifts.

That livest of all live papers, the New York Daily Graphic has forwarded us a copy of a copy of a most valuable little book filled with eresting statistics relative to railroad earn-

OUR STATE. - Washington, although, it has resentation i. Congress, has the resouces and the strongest claims for recognition of any of the territories of the United States. While the others have agricultural or mineral have some weight in securing the benefits of congregressional representation. In Washington will be united the great requisites of commerce, agriculture and manufactures,

pass her, though not greatly; but in her combined resources Washington is far ahead of all the territories. CATTLE AND SHEEP. -Mr. William Kirknan infortus us that cattle are in great demand at present and that they have advanced 10 or 15 per cent over last years prices and for sheep there is even a still larger demand, whereas last year they were selling for \$1,25 per head buyers are now boldly offerring \$1,75 and can obtain none at even drug in the market and no demand for them; they are now wanted for matten to be shipgood that holders prefer to keep their stock to selling them. Mess.s. Dooley & Kirkman MURDER WILL OUT.

The Portland papers are full of accounts of the indentification of the body which was found in the Willamette river at Portland on

The man was murdered by Carrie Bradley, the keeper of a notorious house of ill-fame on Third street near Yambill, assisted by two persons, for courtesy's sake called men. The murdered man was John Nelson Brown, a middle aged farmer, unmarried, living near Freeport, W. T., and he was killed October 28th. A few days before, he came to this city and began a spree. He visited the bagnio of Bradley where-so he then alleged-he was robbed of \$6 by Dolly Adams, one of the inmates. He lodged a Tuesday night en route to the front of the which he was only too glad to do. On his testimony an indictment was found, and he rectors of the Marriage Insurance company, \$25 bonds for his appearance. The day before the trial he disappeared and has not been

The first clue that Constable Simmons found was when Dolly Adams wanted him The Singer Manufacturing Company, repair to get her trunk out of the house. At that all machines free of charge at their branch of- time Simmons went there and told Bradley that he wanted the trunk, when she answer-John Hailey Jun., of the Utah, Idaho and ed that Dolly Adams owed her \$60, but in-Oregon stage line, is in the city, as handsome asmuch as she was in a greal deal of trouble, having to answer to an indictment she would paper is appropriately illustrated by its posi-tion on the Vaughan-Parker case. No more steamers are expected to run on out. He then talked to Adams and finally Snake river above Almota until the water is higher. Much float ice is coming down. that Bradley had shamefully abused her, Adams said: "I can send Carrie Bradley to

This was all he could get out of her for some time, until, after continually talking to her, he got a disconnected story of how ams and Mollie Flippin, sometimes known as Mollie Thompson, to meet them in the evening, when they promised to give him a full How brave for an editor to give the name of a poor unfortunate lame girl when in trouble; had it been a deeperado he would not have both women to Mr. Caples' office, and in his presence the following Lorrible story was unfolded.

We have been reconstict to state by the man folded.

Dolly Brown said that upon Friday even ing, Oct. 28, Brown was brought to Brad ley's house by Pete Sullivan, who had been under a salary of \$20 a day for three days to sent to a drug store to purchase some laudanum with which to drug him. After her mplimentary ticket to their second annual return, Bradley and Pete Suilivan, between whom Brown was sitting on the sofa, plied him with brandy containing this opiate until he became unconscious. Brown was then and lady fr'ads, are invited to be present at carried to a room upstairs by Bradley and other garments taken down stairs by Bra 1ley and thrown into the are. She then returned to the room where she procured a

with 54 feet of snow on a level and more fall-LARGE VIAL OF CHLOROFORM, which she emptied upon a handkerchief and January is at hand and is fully up to high placed to Brown's nostrils, covering it with water mark with good and truthful descriptions a towel to prevent the chloroform from evapof this country. It is a magazine which should orating and make a sure job of it. He was left in this position until next morning, when Adams went into the room in which he had packed the snow on the hills to an extent that renders it difficult for stock to obtain feed and told Bradley that he was dead. Ste told Bradley that he was dead, and said she cattle men are getting uneasy. Grass is abundant in the canyons on the rivers.

was going to notify the coroner, when Brasiley flew into a rage, and using most abusive A coward that is so ready to eat dirt as the editor of the Union is, need never be afraid of placing anyone under bonds; he can be made arrest of a young man, for the seduction of a to eat his words only too easily. The States that black s—of a b— will not have me in-

See. Shertly afterward they stopped two white men and from one collected twenty-five and the other put up seventy-five cents, all the money they had; the robbers then man Short, comes ont in a card which it must be afterwards lost in gamoling. One of his gave a notice on Tuesday for an assault on old man Short, comes ont in a card which it must be afterwards lost in gamoling. One of his gave a notice on Tuesday for an assault on old man Short, comes ont in a card which it must be afterwards lost in gamoling. One of his favorite sports was to engage a stranger in conversation in a bar-room, drink with him, ing toward us, and in turn the landmarks of more within our borders. The tide is flow-interesting the more within our borders. The tide is flow-interesting the more within our borders. The conversation in a bar-room, drink with him, ing toward us, and in turn the landmarks of more within our borders.

## ESCAPE FROM THE COUNTY JAIL.

On Wednesday night a man named "Dixhis usual rounds the Sheriff looked in the ings, grain and produce, cotton, petroleum, mining dividends and productions in general. To a practical man the work is invaluable, for it is in itself a financial history of the country. and could arrive at no other conclusion than that he had turned into his bunk. About 9 o'clock, Dixie was sen and recognized in

## COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

LAST DAY. All these only await development. For ag-ricultural resources alone Dakota may sur-for that amount in his favor, because of ex-

cessive assessment.

sessment. PROPOR DEALER BONDS.

Bonds of the following liquor dealers were

have just received 225 head of fat hogs from Preston Brothers of Waitsburg making altogether a grand total of 385 received from that one firm: This will complete that firms for that one firm: This will complete that firms for the packing operations for the amounts.

March, and two cents a scalp for squirrels use in the fall and winter. Cabbages are chiefly in demand quite late in the season, after other vegetables have "had their day."

It may be practical to preserve them in deep pits.

HANK VAUGRAN AGAIN. He Attacks the Editor of the "Statesman and Woke Up the Wrong Passenger.

This (Monday) morning the town was alive with the news that Hank Vaughan, the and had made threats against the editors of secession of the Iowa Grand Lodge because the papers who had commented upon his of the action of the Supreme Lodge in requircareer on account of the fight he had at Prineville. About 11 o'clock this moraing ers in Tennesee: "Through the ravages of Princeville. About 11 o'clock this morting the statement of the Statesman entering the composing room found three men, apparation of the state and the Supreme Lodge jurisdiction instead. The decorations were simply beam became involved to the amount of \$150,000. composing room found three men, apparently strangers, writing at a table. Thinkently strangers, writing at a taste. To meet these losses the Supreme Lodge ing they were perhaps theatrical men he went up to them and all at once recognized as one of the trio the noted Hank Vaughan. All the Grand Lodge jurisdictions paid their and festoons. A continuous row of small All the Grand Lodge jurismetions part.

American flags were suspended from the Shook hands with a very hearty manner and shook hands with a very hearty manner and call for any such purpose, but recommended complaint against her in Justice Davis' court after a little jocular talk he directed the call for any such purpose, but recommended China New Years on Thursday, and the Celestials are making preparations for a grand old time.

Coruplaint against her in Justice Davis court and the girl was bound over to await action of the grand jury. Deputy District Attors birthday and so all the fun must be enjoyed Gen. Sprague was at Wallula Junction on Tuesday night en route to the front of the Tuesday night en route to the grand jury to await action to the writing and said be deditor's attention to the writing and said be to the subordinate lodges that they donate their proportion. This donation is now in process of collection. In 1889, in Boston, the Supremae Lodge passed a relief laws provided by stacks was an amendment to the writing and said be to the subordinate lodges that they donate their proportion. This donation is now in process of collection. In 1889, in Boston, the Supremae Lodge passed a relief laws proved in process of collection. In 1889, in which he was only too giad to do. On his testimony an indictment was found, and he was held as a witness for the trial, giving S25 bonds for his annearance. The day he was supposed to be dead. Commenting regulated by the locality and healthiness of upon the writing Vanghan then began a torrent of abuse on the editors who stated the the Supreme Lodge for assistance. This py, brilliant multitude which surged like public expression of opinion in regard to him sum is to be reimbursed by the jurisdiction living sea on the floor below. On the east some weeks ago, and said that he wanted the writing Alexander had written and signed not come up to the maximum amount, Durprominent generals of the rebellion while on to go in fer a week, adding with an oath of go in fer a week, adding with a week of go in fer a week, adding with a week of go in fer a week, adding with a week of go in fer a week o such dictatorial terms are used, refused to of lowa. The Grand Lodge officers in that "Liberty," "Loyalty." On the west side such dictatorial terms are used, iclosed.

In order to make a concern in that insert anything of the kind and said so, more especially as will be seen below it was general in its nature and would apply to hundrels of citizens and been an everlasting dis-foreman and Grand Overseer, were sus
"Liberty." "Loyalty." "Loyalty." "Loyalty." "Liberty." "Lib grace to the town and a stigma on the editor as long as he lived. After a volley of abuse Vanghan then suddenly struck out and under the control of the Past Grand Master portrait of one whose name is intimately ascaught the editor on the upper lip inflicting Workman. This is the present status of the a nasty cut on the inside; directly this was done the other two suddenly caught hold of ter of the Grand Lodge will be revoked. him and held him so tight as to prevent him This is a matter of importance to a large defending himself by any possible means.
Vaughn was immediately given in charge and on an examination before Justice Lacy was fined \$25,00 and costs. A warrant has also been been issued for making threats against the life of Mr. Parker; he will be examined on that before Judge Laman on

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 13, 1882.

Hank Vaughan arrived in the city. A donkey can kick at a dead lyon
The lyon is not dead
The donkey's had better not kick.
Hank Vaughan's Brother in-law
Fighting Member of Vaughan's Family,
Dick ALEXANDER.

LETTER FROM GARFIELD COUNTY.

PATAHA VALLEY, W. T., Eeb. 13, 1882. ED, STATESMAN:—Again with quill in hand we apply ourself to the task of jotting a little for the edification of your numerous readers. We say numerous from the fact your paper is beginning to find its way to the most obscure homes in the land, and we infer, as a consequence, that the benighting influence of ignorance is vanishing away. The people want the latest news-hence they take the STATESMAN. The much threatened

has finally come to a head, and the case will have a hearing at Dayton on the 15th inst.
Judging from the smount of council employed by plaintiff we infer that the bottom will

to eat his words only too easily. The STATES that black s— of a b— will not have me indicted again soon."

There is no rawhide or leather used in the bearings of the genuine Singer Sewing Machine to deaden the noise like its competitors. It is made perfectly noiseless without sacrificing its durability in that manner. Call and see them at No. 8 First Street.

Fred Haines, the energetic sheriff of Kootenia county, is in the city and is going to Portland to have his eye doctored. Fred is an old pieneer of the country up there and is as well acquainted with it as any man living. He speaks enthusiastically of the new country and predicts a grand future for it. A recent tour through the eastern and northern portions of Gartield County, for cibly reminded us of the fitting application of the language necredited to Joseph Story, when he said: "Only a few years ago where you now sit encircled by all that refines and embellishes civillized life, the rank thistle nodded in the wind, and the wild fox dug his hole unscared." A waste has been made to RLOSSOM AS THE ROSE.

There are however, homes for thousands.

EXUPERANT HEALTH ABOUNDS,

Capt JINES CULTURE OF CARRAGE. - Until recently cabbages have been more easily raised than Ordered that \$27 of taxes be refunded to article of commerce, and can be advantage accidentally discharge it and hurt some (ne. Cyrus Thomas, state entomologist of Iilinois, it, Swaggert sprang forward from where he Ordered that a two-mill road property tex cently warm, and hasten the growth as fast they are now wanted for matton to be shipblevied for road purposes, to be expended as possible by careful cultivation. That a cocked a pistol at Coyle's back. Ben Swag
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to be levied on last assessment roll. from the floor against Coyle and fired, kill-Ordered that three cents a scalp be paid fighting insects is quite certain; but the diffifor squirrels killed during February and culty appears to be in preserving them for

UNITED WORKER. The Rumored Secession of the Grand Lodge of lows.

PIPTSBURG, Pa.-J. M. McNair, Grand Secretary of the Ancient Order of United noted desperado, had returned to this city Workmen, says in regard to the rumored

In regard to the cold-blooded murder in Portland it may be said that "horrors upon horror's head accumulate." The woman Bradley must have been a fiend incarnate, a perfect she devil if the following extract from a Portland paper be correct:

General excitement was created by the discovery of the murderers of the man Brown, whose body was found in the river, more especially among that class of people who knew the parties concerned. This change I to a deeper feeling of dread and horror, when it was yesterday reported that two dead bodies had been found at Bradley's residence. This rum or got affoat about noon, and was passed from outh to mouth, come believing others entirely discrediting it. But when about two o'clock in the afternoon, it was noised about that Welsh the saidler, who disappeared from here about four months ago, had been murdered in Bradley's house, and the remains found in the privy vault, this horror turned to indignation. A crowd of perhaps a hundred or more, col-lected in front of the house from where Dolly Adams and Mollie Flippin were having their personal effects moved, and a passer by might now and then have caught the words-"lynch'. "mob,"-"too good for them"-coming from

the crowd. This of course terrified the two women, who asked that they be allowed to remain in the county jail until after the trial. However, they did not experience as much tear of mob be sounded. We feel assured we utter the law, as that some friend or friend of Bradley, sentiment of at least nine-tenths of the peomight put them out of the way for "peaching" ple interested when we express deep regret, that the matter could not have been amica-bly and satisfactorily adjusted by ballot. Indications are that whatever Judge Wingard's they with their trunks and small baggage were decision may be, the case will be carried taken to the county jail. One of the girls yesdecision may be, the case will be carried tarded and our decision may be, the case will be carried tarded and our decision when the settlement of the terday said to an officer, that some time prevail question. Though we are inesting. and about the time Welsh had disappeared, in going into the kitchen one morning, she saw a

number of pieces of flesh lying on the table.

She paid no attention to the fact at that

THE CENTERVILLE TRACEDY. CENTERVILLE, Ogn., Feb. 14th, 1882. read them a sovere lecture on the wickedhave strained his soul to have paid for. The
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even any even are vending in the wild man is an interpretation and in the pole of the particulars of the horrible, cold blooded need look no farther than Garfield County. murder which took place here on the 7th In point of climate they ought also to be inst., between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M. suited, and will be if so minded. As to va- Being an eye witness to the sad affair I will nety they certainly could not reasonably ob- begin at the very first, as your corresponject. As an instance I may state that while dent from Weston varied widely from the a considerable scope of country lying adja-cent the mountains has, for about two and he was most familiarly known, had been in On Wednesday night a man named 1/11
ie," who was confined in the county jail a half months, afforded as fine sleighing as town about two hours when he went to B. awaiting trial for robbing J. S. Cox's second ever old Iowa could hoast of; a large propor
F. Swaggart's saloon, called the boys up, hand store, escaped. How he escaped is at tion was, comparatively speaking, free from treated them, and was in the act of going present a mystery, for at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the prisoners are fed and afterward securely locked up for the night; on going and plateaus have during the same time been remain and join in a game of poker that was securely locked up for the night; on going which roamed and reveled without care was away Wils Coyle (brother to Jimmy) his usual rounds the Sheriir looked in the cells, and in Dixie's compartment, which he occupied with another prisoner named Smith lian sky beaming overhead.

occupied with another prisoner named Smith lian sky beaming overhead. accepted the challenge, requesting Swaggart to play fair, and saying in a jocular manner "if the game is not square and fair we will have a first-class corpseon the billiard table," not yet the full population needed for a rep Dick Bogle's barber shop getting shaved, but almost any garden crop. Since the advent which remark was taken as a joke by all the with that carelessness to the public interests of the imported cabbege insect, however, bystanders. The play began, Ben Swaggart which is such a characteristic of many no their production has been very difficult. and his brother "Link," their brother-in-law special notification was given to the officers; During the past year the market has been "Tobe" Bush and Jimmy Coyle being the he afterwards went to a saloon and obtained very poorly supplied with cabbage, although players. After the game had ran for some weath alone, washington has been with the only territory containing timber in sufficient quantities to export as well as to suppose the prisoner placed his boots in the ply home demands, and her wealth in this ply home demands, and her wealth in this respect is greater than all the others compined. Her situation in the extreme north-wese ch. Her situation in the extreme north-wese term corner of the United States should also term corner of the United States should also term corner of the United States should also the colls and white form of the reward of \$200 will be found elsewhere in these columns.

It we bottles of whiskey and that is the last seen of him. The supposition is that after seen of him the others have agreement. She is two bottles of whiskey and that is the last large quantities have been imported. Sauer-time, Covic loosing and the others winning, s. The demand for them is large first finger of the right hand through the in all towns having an extensive German guard and began whirling it above his head. population. Sauerkraut is now a regular Swaggart requested him to stop as he might W. W. Davis, and anditor to draw warrant ously manufactured in places where the cab- Coyle said he did not wish to hurt snybody, bages are raised and sent to market in bar- as he had nothing against any person in the rels. Various means have been employed room, and that there was no danger. Start-Ordered that T. W. Estes be allowed \$20 for killing the cabbage insect, but the eming toward the door as if to leave the saloon rebate on his taxes, because of excessive as- ployment of any of them is attended with he let his pistol fall and strike the nsiderable expense and difficulty. Prof. floor in such a manner as to discharge bes not think it pays to try to kill the cab- was sitting, seized the pistol and receded to-Bonds of the following inquire declars where the collections in pays to try to kill the cabapproved: O. Brechtel, Chas. Rose, F. W.
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Schultz, T. T. Burgess, P. F. Philips,
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ward the front door. Coyle raised and extended both hands as if reaching for the pistended towas sitting, serzed the pistor and receded to
was sitting, serzed the pistor and receded Boulor, D. Kelling, Albricht & Breeze, Sam | would not restrict the crop to early varie- Coyle did not seem to anticipate any danger ferring \$1,75 and can obtain none at even Boulon, D. H. Clark, C. T. Ritchie, John ties in hot beds and cold frames, transplant and stepped near to Swaggart with both that figure. Heretofore sheep have been a Kehoe, A. H. Clark, C. T. Ritchie, John ties in hot beds and cold frames, transplant and stepped near to Swaggart with both that figure. Heretofore sheep have been a Kehoe, A. H. Clark, C. T. Ritchie, John ties in hot beds and cold frames, transplant and stepped near to Swaggart with both that figure. Heretofore sheep have been a Kehoe, A. H. Clark, C. T. Ritchie, John ties in hot beds and cold frames, transplant and stepped near to Swaggart with both that figure. Heretofore sheep have been a Kehoe, A. H. Clark, C. T. Ritchie, John ties in hot beds and cold frames, transplant and stepped near to Swaggart with both that figure. Heretofore sheep have been a kehoe, A. H. Clark, C. T. Ritchie, John ties in hot beds and cold frames, transplant and stepped near to Swaggart with both that figure. Heretofore sheep have been a kehoe, A. H. Clark, C. T. Ritchie, John ties in hot beds and cold frames, transplant and stepped near to Swaggart with both that figure. brother had by this time drawn and cocked a pistol at Coyle's back. Ben Swag

> STORY AT SEATTLE -We hear that a ter rible wind storm recently occurred at Seattle and among other damage done was the blowing down of the new wharf which was being built.

THE MILITARY RALL

Post No. 4, Grand Army of the Republic, on Tuesday evening, at Stahl's Opera House, was one of the most admirably managed and successful parties ever known in this city.

A military ball in every sense of the word, it
was an affair which for brilliancy of effect was never equalled in the city, while as a matter of social enjoyment it will long be honor the post in this city was named— Abraham Lincoln. The portrait was placed above the words last quoted to represent th name of the post, and at the same time recall the name of this great and good man The combination was as appropriate as it was beautiful.

There were present some of our best citizens, all of whom seemed to enjoy them selves immensely. The Guards and Artil lery of this city were well represented, and their respective uniforms, together with those of members of the First Cavalry who those of members of the First Cavairy who were present, gave the large assemblage a varied and brilliant appearance. Whatever may be said of the regular soldiers, the conduct of those present on this occasion proved that there are good men in the army cs well as in other walks of life.

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The music on this occasion, furnished by the First Cavalry band, was particularly remarked. The band even surpassed its former record on like occasions, as being the best on the coast. The calling by Thomas Mallon, must come in for its share of laudation, for it was coual in all respects to the excellent arrangements of the whole affair.

Gen. Smith, Major Jackson and Mayor McAuliff as a reception committee were first-class. That the first annual ball of Abraham Lincoln Post was a brilliant success is a matter of much satisfaction to our citizens, and each annual recurrence of the citizens, and each annual recurrence of th ame will ever be hailed with deasure,

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# of E. W. Eversz, a daughter.



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onent.

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### LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Brace up, spring is coming.

Wisconsin claims 4000 members of the A. O. The ice blockade at The Dalles only lasted

two days this winter. Travel is increasing and times are brighten

Mud is pienty, but we have the consolation that it takes good soil to make good mud. Ferd Metzger has received an appointmen two brothers relentlessly fired shot after shot and completely riddled him with the as notary public for Walla Walla county

The N. P. R. R. have decided to build a ad from their trunk line at Niles city to the Yellowstone National Park. Hank Vaughn has stated publicly that the

town is too small for the editor of the STATES-MAN and himself. We intend to stay. Allow me - U said a printer to his sweet beart. She made a - at him and planted her

18 between his ii which made him C \*\*. The Republican State Central committee Oregon meets at Portland Feb. 23, to settle the preliminaries of the state election in June. The bright skies of this morning brought out

balmy air after being confined to the house during the inclement weather. Messrs. Cusker & Carlisle have opened first-class barber shop at Sprague, which town appears to be on a boom at present. Cheney

any ladies who were glad to breathe the

will be left if it don't look out.

Henry Ward Beecher expresses his satisfacthe conviction of Guiteau, but he thinks it took too long to do it. In Brooklyn nce there was another very, very long trial, Mr. Beecher will remember.

It is said that the best locomotive the O. R. & N. Co. has can pull only thirty tons up the grade from South Texas. It is probable that in the course of time the grade will be length ened so as to make it less steep.

Mr. Alfred Thomas will please accept the thanks of the compositors of this office for a rare treat in the way of a box of fine apples from his orchard on Mill creek. They materially contribute to appease the voracious appetites of the printers for Mr. Thomas' fruit is

A. Talkington, of Mt. Idaho, one of the good boys of the world paid us a friendly call on Monday, He reports that the country is being weil settled up and that stock of all kinds have wintered well there; many cattle buyers are in the country and purchasing all they can get hold of.

An Iliinois paper speaks as follows; it is evidently not a member of the Press Associa-tion: The Illinois press association, in other words, the great American lunch fiend, hotel robber, dead best railroad and cuckoo-like, juicy, gibbering idiot association, will hold its 7th annual meeting at Springfield, Feb. 16 and

The opinion of Mrs. Dunmire, the ex wife of the assassin, upon the verdict, is about as brief, pointed and comprehensive as any expression yet brought out. She not only approves the finding of the jury, but thinks he ought to have been hanged before he did the bloody

When bloomed the fragrant summer, She thought about the winter; Because she then was reasting; She thought a freeze a dream. But, now that it is winter, She's all the time a grumbling; She wants it reasting summer, With strawberry ice cream.

We have received a little correspondence from Governor Newell on the subject of the McAllister pardon. His Excellency expresses great disgust at the treachery to which he has been a victim. Governor, there are many others in this territory besides McAllister who look upon treachery as "smartness." But they never prosper.

A wretch in the shape of a man on Thursday passed one of E. S. McComas' advertising acks on a woman of the town and in return she passed it on a China washman who gave her change. John Justice is hunting the man, but is in doubt if he can arrest the man sing counterfeit money. Will McComas

get the STATESMAN when they visit the city. Ed. Pearcy and Nat B. Dutro, of Lewiston, old timers with hearts of gold, with whom we

for the O. R. & N. Co. lines exclusively; a host Office in August, 1878, to fill the unexpired cades there is nothing of peculiar interest but Francisco. Cal. of mechanics are al-> engaged at the company's term of former encumbent P. B. Johnson what you have already detailed in your paof mechanics are above nagged at the company's car shops at The Dalles, building 200 box cars who was removed. Mr. Morrison has filled to run over their lines. It is the intention of the duties of his responsible position with

allowed, save confession, absolution, baptism and administration of the risticum at the point among the farming community owing to

among the farming community, owing to

Messrs. Kundson & Olsen entertained a few

rant and gave them a first-class dinner with

promiscuous like around were Messrs, Kelling, Jerome, Chris Ennis, Lyta, Phillips,

Brooks, A. F. Parker, Bauer, F. J. Parker

000,000. - Seattle Chronicle

St. Louis Post Dispatch : We print to-day a autiful medals which Mr Filley is having struck in this city for the 306 s who fought and bled for Grant and that when a man with one of these gewgaws dangling at his bosom presents himgewgaws dangling at his bosom presents himthe drouth about Los Angeles will be \$6.

the neighborhood abhors a new-fangled plow taken into the back kitchen and given a from Mr. Arthur's private bottle of cherry

The Order of United Workman is in a more of their friends at their new Palace Restauflourishing condition in the Chief.

than in any other quarter of the Union. On the 13th of November, 1877, there were but ten lodges in the State, and the whole members ten lodges in the State and the whole members ten lodges in the State and the whole members ten lodges in the State and the whole members ten lodges in the State and the whole members ten lodges in the State and the whole members ten lodges in the state and the whole members ten lodges in the state and the whole members ten lodges in the state and the whole members ten lodges in the state and the state and the state ship was 315. In July following there were 2000 members. There are now 209 lodges and 14,000 members. In 1861 88 members died, 14,000 members. In 1881 88 members died, and \$176,000 were paid their families and heirs. In San Francisco alone are 23 lodges; one of them—Valley Lodge—having 840 members. Lost year six lodges for ladies were instituted. The membership gain in 1881 was 3000.

## Or Very Like It. Mike Paval brings from Bocky Point the

ews of a horrible and equally mysterious

Rockies. Six buffalo hunters, whose names

Daval is unable to state, were encamped at

the locality mentioned. One of the party

ecame angry at the rest and threatened to

kill the five. He ran to the tent of the cook,

who was away at Rocky Point, and com-

nenced loading a revolver. Two brothers

The murderers (for they are nothing else)

they told at Rocky Point came very near

themselves from one. At any rate the latter was rendered harmless after that first shot,

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

FIFTH DAY

Ordered the Sherifi be instructed to work

GRAND JURY.

Chas, Hanaferd, Wm. Shelton, Chris, Sturms, B. B. Hayward, F. S. Dement, J. M. Cornwall, Joseph Russell, N. S. Gholson, James Lamb, Ben Marcey, D. Berjevin, Asa Evans,

F. J. Williams, F. Booth, James Nelson, Grant, Pat Russell, W. P. Wells, D. Buroker, Ed. Coixell, H. Wintler, G. W. Smith, F. Martin, John Mackin.

A CARD.

Flat, orde ed established.

on road property.

John Luga, Joseph Paul,

Coffin, S. F. Henderson, J. M. Gose

J. M. Hill, Ben Hardman,

Fletcher R. Fields, Wm. Loundagin.

and Petit Jury chosen:

tablished on the former line.

block and other work.

bullets from their rifles.

THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT. That is When Close Connections are Made With Portland of Ban

EDITOR STATESMAN :- As you requested me on your last visit to the metropolis to Warm Spring creek at the base of the Little give you an occasional letter when passing over the lines of the O. R. & N. Co., I hasten to make, I fear a rather tardy compliance with your wish. But yet in extenuation I must say in the language of the itinerient peanut vender, the news will be "fresh and hot from the oven," having just returned from over the work mounted on a burro, baving hardly given time for the snow to followed him to the door, and shot without thaw on my boots. I presume the STATESshoulder and did terrible work. The wounded they have the alpha and omega of railroad man commenced begging for his life, but the news. This I will endeavor to do, but as I am neither a director or bloated stockholder I will for reasons of delicacy forego divulg-I will for reasons of delicacy longs draining the infinitesimal secrets of the corpora-tion, knowing full well that the reporters of the Statesman delay but little in "making lead or shot per lb. Salt per lb. passed through Rocky Point en route to Fort Maginnis, where they declared it was their intention to give themselves up. The story public that which interests the public" albeit

following the narrow course of "true" jour-

train is approaching the Cosmopolitan at

hanging them. It was naturally regarded as

a little "thin" that five men should have to is rather tiresome and as the construction

take such desperate measures to protect THE DALLES, We will board it and make a fiyer to Crait's point. On our arrival we met Mr. M. V. and the shots subsequently fired were those of murderers. We hope to see the affair thoroughly investigated.—Benton Record. Donley, the general superintendent of bridges and buildings, who as usual was actively engaged in straightening the numerous crooks Pork by the side that daily occur among the lesser officials. Here we found quite a large force of carpen In the matter of new road district, Eureka ters and laborers framing, raising and putting together bents in a manner which would impress the average reader as "regardless of Ordered that School district No. 6, be eacost," and bids fair, should they keep on the "ayant" the tunnels with work completed.

Passing the tunnels, having in the meantime mounted my scriptural charger, which for politeness sake I will designate a nule of diminutive size. I arrive at Miles and the minutive size is unality of the minutive size. I arrive at Miles are to quality and weight, each Darry call and weight, each Darry call, according to quality of the minutive size. I arrive at Miles are to quality and weight, each Darry call, according to quality of the minutive size. the prisoners after conviction, on the Court Ornered that a tax of two mills be assessed minutive size, I arrive at Wells & White's The following are the names of the Grand contract camp. Here again we found a large gang of carpenters, "bridging the mighty chasm." These gentlemen have a contrac for building two trestles. The general opinion prevails that the contract work compares in nowise with that done by the company Leaving the contractors to their huge timbers we proceed for a short distance over undulating lands surrounding Mosiers, and from thence for two miles on a continuous cut in the towering basaltic palisades—a work that for years will remain a monument to the king of builders, superintendent of con-

J. L. HALLETT, Who now is awakening the echoes mid the shades of the tall pines, and the murmurs of the waters of Lake Pen d'Oreille. But I forbear. Let fancy's brush paint the pictures of man's indomitable pluck cutting through nature's matwork of obstacles. As we were thus musing the sudden halt of my "locomotive' made me aware of the fart that I was confronting the outposts pickets-as it were-of Clucas' bridge building gang, bus-En Statesman: I feel in justice bound to myself to make a brif statement of what occurred yesterday on the streets of your city. I in company with a neighbor was crossing Ministret, opposite Adam's store, about the middle of the street, opposite Adam's store, about the middle of the street we met a couple of fellows living-ston and Lambert, by name, I took the middle of the street we met a couple of fellows living-ston and Lambert, by name, I took the outside plank of the crossing, the gentleman with me steeping behind me. Those two extinguished divines kept the walk abreast, my right shoulder came in contact with Living ston jarring both a little, no words passed, no lody thrown down or hurt. For this I was arraigned before dudge Lambert charged with assault and battery. I asked for a change of venue, he refused to grant it, and in the trial his over auxiety to convict me was so apparent to the refused to grant it, and in the trial his over auxiety to convict me was so apparent

positions.

G. S. Andrews.

Col. John McCracken, of Portland, W. P.,
Wimans of Walla Walla, and W. J. George of
Seattle have been appointed to go to San
Francisco and investigate the affairs of the
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. The invitation to do this comes from the managers of
the company itself. The committe will leave
Portland on the steamer of February 14th.—
Original Seattle Dispatch.

The advancements are groung to San not the least shadow of a doubt now but that the road will be completed between the Lower Cascades and The Dalles on about the 15th of March, and through trains run through from Walla Walla to the Lower Incline, i. c. the Cascades, on or about the 1st of April. So the STATESMAN readers can see In all property to them.

The above parties are going to Shi. The what the "grinding monopoly" is doing for The above parties are going to San

patriotism, and an unfailing lighth in the recut tude of the Divine administration of the affairs to the Divine administration of the affairs of this world." The Chaplain commended the character of Mr. Lincoln as a model to the young men of America.

We learn from private sources that 19 new Melann from private sources that 19 new are overland to Frisco.

Times that a petition has been circulated in the America and Morris gangs. The construction train reached Stanlup on Thursday last. The first train was hailed in the embryo city of the William's Indian Pile Ointment is a sure curse. Price \$1.00 by mainting the way overland to Frisco.

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Nov2ddfwiv the company to have 1000 serviceable cars running on their roads to remove the crops of 1882. The railroad to Lawiston is to be built this year via Pataha and Alpowai.

On Easter Monday, 1206, the whole of England was laid under an interdict by the Pope. All the churches were closed and no services allowed, save confession, absolution, baptism. He reports the greatest distress.

PAUL PROWLER.

Cascades. Suffice to say that Jubus Timelson the prince of good fellows and an energetic railroader is down there with his headquarters and a large force of men pushing work holds.

DROUTH:—Mr. E. Goding returned on the Idaho from a brief trip to Los Angeles, California. He reports the greatest distress.

PAUL PROWLER. e company to have 1000 serviceable cars run- credit to bimself and to the satisfaction of Cascades. Suffice to say that Julius Thielson

and administration of the rate of a strength of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and and so of the church. The interdict remained for six years. earth is baked and tender vegetation and of the sharpened stick of his forefathers, h growing crops killed. Nor is this the heav-lest misfortune. All kinds of cattle are dy-broke up his land. But the lack of rain BLOOD IS THE LIFE. ing by the thousand. One man, Goding made a failure of the crop. So he went back For this season, to prevent all sorts of sick says, offered 7000 head of sheep for \$2,000 to the plow of his daddies, sprinkled the and no buyers. They were dying for water. ground with holy-water, and the rain came

> DINNER PARTY. -On Thursday evening riot. So much for superstition. SIZE OF COUNTIES. -Stevens is the largest county in the territory, comprising 13,200 BLOOD OR LIVER AND KIDNEY wine, etc. Among those present et the head square miles; Spokane next, 10,000 square miles; Yakima third, 8,900 square miles and Whitman fourth, 5,000 square miles. The smallest is Wahkiakum, 150 square miles.

and improved implements would stir up a

INFORMATION WASTED .- Of Harry H Feldman and some others. The Palace will Walker, son of W. P. Walker, of The Dalbe carried on in future se a first-class rea-taurant and the reputation of the proprietors and his parents are anxious to hear of him.

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Notice.

venue, he refused to grant it, and in the trial his over anxisty to convict me was so apparent to the intelligent jury that the most of them were disgusted and could not agree. When it comes to this, that a guardian of the public peace and safety, so far forgets himself as to violate his oath of office by advising and defending as attorney in his ewn court, an action without foundation against his personal enemy, to gratify his dislikes; as well as to rake in a few scades, which he knows will come out to the country in case he fail: to make it stick on his victim, then it is time for voters and tax-payers to look well to the record of such as seek notoriety by creeping into the public positions.

G. S. ANDIEWS.

G. S. ANDIEWS.

Scattered over five miles of road and this active man makes four daily trips over his beat besides attending to the many details, that naturally fail on a mua holding his responsible position. I heard it rumored at the St. C. WINGARD, Associate Justices and Judge of the First Judical Walla, W. T., P.d. 2d, 1882.

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### Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate,

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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 pudical district thereof, holding for the first judical district thereof, holding for the first judical district thereof, holding in a certain action thered pending wherein iffs and J. G. Myers, J. W. Walsce were plaintiffs and J. G. Myers, J. W. Walsce were plaintiffs and J. G. Myers, J. W. Walsce were plaintiffs and decree, order of sale, and judgment was rendered in said action on the lith day of November A. D. 1881, in favor of 30 e. Stj. said decree order of sale, and judgment was rendered in said action on the lith day of November A. D. 1881, in favor of 30 e. Stj. said decree order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the lith day of November A. D. 1881, in favor of 30 e. Stj. said decree order of sale and judgment is said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$450 and interest thereon June 29, 1890, and \$50 attorney's fees, and in June 29, 1890, and \$50 attorney's fees and w. P. Wimans and against the defendants J. G. Myers for the sum of \$1,924 c3 and interest thereon from September 15, 1880, and there are of 2 per cent, per mouth, and in favor of E. A. Hawley and L. W. Walkee and against said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$1,937 in the rate of 2 per cent, per mouth, and in favor of September 27, 1890, and \$250 attorney's fees and in favor of 2 e. A. Hawley and the Walkee and against said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$3,90 and \$300 attorney's fees and will be said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$3,90 and \$300 attorney's fees and will be said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$3,90 and \$300 attorney's fees and will be said said out and to me directed and decivered, I will, to said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$1,90 and \$300 attorney's fees and in favor of \$1,90 and \$300 attorney's fees and \$2,90 attorney's fees and in favor of \$1,90 and \$2,90 and \$2,90

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C. W. WHEELER, erintendent of Schools, la Walla County, W. T NOTICE.

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NOTICE Is Hereby Given

That the county commissioner; at their regu-har February term passed an order giving a bounty of three cents for each and every squir-red scalp delivered to the county auditor on the first day of March and April and two cents or each and every scalp so delivered on the bart day of March. First day of May. 7-7t W. C. PAINTER, County Auditor.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Scaled proposals will be received by the county auditor at his office in Walla Walla city, up to February 20th, ISSZ, for doing the county pentiting for one year from that date to February 20th ISSZ. Bids for job work and advertising will be received separately. Reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

7-24 W. C. Painter, County Auditor.

Scaled proposals will be received by the county auditor at his office in Walla Walla city up to February 20th, 1882, for the care of county poor and sick and funeral expenses o same in case of death, and for the burial of deceased paupers who may die a sharge upon the county of Walla Walla for one year from the test day of March, 1882. In the keeping of the poor and sick will be included all expenses inclident to their proper care, medical attendance and ustenance and in the burial of said paupers will be included all burial expenses, reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

7-2: W. C. PAINTER, County Auditor.

### Guardian's Notice.

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

JOHN G. JUSTICE, Guardian as aforesaid. Walla Walla, January 13, 1882. 3-6

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