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IN RELATION TO FOREIGN CORPORATIONS HOLDING PROPERTY AND DOING BUSINESS IN THIS TERRITORY

CHAPTER L

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, That all corporations now exist. ing or hereafter formed under the laws of other states or territories of the United States for the conducting and transacting of marine, life and fire insurance, or any other business not inconsistent with the of interest; we can now go on planting Organic law of this Territory, shall have poplar: full power and authority to sue and be sued, hold, purchase and acquire, sell and dispose of real and personal property. and generally to do and perform any and every act, and transact business with this Territory, in the same manner and to the same extent as though such corporation had been organized under the laws of this Territory : Provided, That any such corporation hereafter acquiring property or transacting business as aforesaid, shall first comply with the provisions of sections two and three of chapter one of

SEC. 2. Such corporations shall file and record, or cause to be filed and re- asked to review and modify his decision corded, in the office of the secretary of so as not to include Washington Territhe Territory an authenticated copy of its tory and Oregon. Action has not yet charter, act, certificate or articles of in- been taken in the matter, but I hope it corporation, and shall constitute and ap- will be soon. point an agent who shall reside at the place in the Territory where the business of said corporation shall be carried on : Provided That in case any such corporation should desire to carry on business i nore than one place in the Territory at one and the same time, then such corporation shall constitute and appoint an agent to reside at the principal place o written the Commissioner of the General business of such corporation as herein

Sec. 3. Every foreign corporation wi agents to reside in any place or places in ton and asked to have the entire corres reside at the principal place of business the property, business or transactions of resident agent empowered as aforesaid der the timber act. during all of the time such corporation

SEC. I. It shall be the duty of each and every county assessor in this Territory to ascertain each an every year, at the time of the tax assessment of his county, the name of every foreign corporation doing business by agent or othersuch business, and the name of the agent auditor of his county a full and complete doing business in his counties, together with the nature of the business so carried on by each of such corporations, if any there be, and the place of residence of

each of such agents.

by law to the secretary of the Territory, for certified copies of papers on file in hi

shall be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding three mouths, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 2. Any county assessor failing to make out and deliver to the county auditor of his county a list within the time and in the manner provided in section one, chapter three, of this act, and any county auditor failing to make out and transmit to the secretary of the Territory a statement within the time all in the manner provided in section the chapter three, of this act, shall be unity of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction there-

so construed as to render void anything heretofore done by any corporation, not inconsistent with the Organic Law of this Territory, but such acts shall remain valid as if the same had been done by corporations formed under the laws of ocrporations formed under the laws of this Territory. Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. This act shall take effect and be in force

of the late Secretary of the Interior by his decision that the Lombardy poplar could not be considered as timber. Con-

sidering that this is about the only tree that will grow well in this countty, the of this city will be read with a great deal

[IST LETTER]

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Jan. 30, 1882. J. D. LAMAN, Esq. - Dear Sir: I have received your favor of the 17th inst. Upon information from the Commissioner of the General Land Office that the Secretary had made a ruling against Lombardy poplar, etc., and that he had not the power to modify that decision, I enclosed a carefully prepared letter to Wm. Shelton, and presented my own views upon the subject and asked the Commissioner to forward all the papers, letters and petitions to the Secretary, who was

Thos. H. BRENTS.

[2D LETTER.]

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, 1882. J. D. LAMAN, Esq. - Dear Sir: I think I told you in my last letter that I had Land Office in relation to the exclusion of Lombardy poplar from the list of timber permissable under the timber culture act, and that I enclosed a letter to Mr. Shelpondence, including petitions, forwarded to the Secretary with a request that his decision be modified so as not to include Washington Territory and Oregon, and I intimated to him that the dictum of the office, that because the Lombardy poplar only grew as a bush within the neighborhood of the Secretary, that therefore it could only attain the size of a bush in Washington Territory was as unjust as was the dictum of the tropical savage who denied the existence of ice. I am now happy to inform you that the office has reversed its ruling, and whatever the experience of a locality may show will grow into useful timber may be cultivated un-

THOS. H. BRENTS.

Blaine's Unprecedented Canvass.

Washington, Feb. 6th says: Things nove. Some are rushed ahead For instance, the Washington Post to-day come out for Blaine for President. The Post is the central Democratic organ. Blaine is said to have a pecuniary interest in it. He has a similar interest in a number of Democratic papers. It was some time ago that the editor and the Maine statesman concluded between themselves that neither the Democratic nor the Republican party had a future worth considering, and that the thing to do was to shatter both in pie ces and make Blaine the candidate of the fragments. Pursuant to this idea Blaine is at work, and the editor of the Post is

doing what he can to keep his end up. As the Post's article must have been the hands of Democrats. It remains to second the motion.

Responses to the Post,s movement were arranged for with Democratic papers of a certain class, whereof the Cincinnati Enquirer is a sample. When Wash McLane was here a while ago he and Blaine struck each and every county auditor in this hands, and his paper is relied on Territory to make out and transmit to to help Blaine's boom. A Demothe secretary of the Territory, within cratic paper in St. Louis is expected thirty days next preceding the receipt to take up the refrain, the hope being that a considerable number, for good and sufficient reasons, will join beter, a full, true and concise statement of fore long. Blaine prefers the press to a convention. He appears to be acting on of business, the nature of business con- the plan that as there is no hope of obtaining the latter he will secure as much the names of each and every agent of of the former as possible. All that an edbe, and the places of residence of such roll. Thatdone, if the cry is loud enough,

the pay will be regulaly forthcoming. Blaine's original idea was that he would find capital in a general removal from office by Arthur. He wanted to be persecuted. But Arthur has steadily declin ed to gratify him. Disappointed in this, he improves the opportunity to pick a he improves the opportunity to pick a quarrel, meaning to force the fight with the Administration at whatever cost.

The ex-Secretary keeps himself in a state of seclusion, except to special friends, at his home. Few persons see him so frequently as the Post editor, who, strangely enough seems to be his principal reliance. His visitors are largely persons famed for "fixing things," and one might easily suppose we were within three weeks of a convention, or some three weeks of a convention, or some such event, from the mystery and vigi-lance kept up by Blaine and his friends.

Is it not about time that the sacrilegious farce of having the daily sessions of our Legislature opened with prayer was ended? Any one who has been present at these performances knows with what irreverence and scandal they are con-Assembly, having been informed of the bargain through which a Speaker of the Assembly was to be elected, prayed "for sading officer of the House." We do not mean to intimate that Mr. Patterson is past praying for. On the contrary, we hope he is now and may continue to be in a state of grace. But it would be a great deal better if each member of the legisdeal better if each member of the legis-lature did his own praying, and every morning on his knees implored God to keep his fingers from picking and stealing and his tongue from telling lies.—N. Y. Graphic.

Our Needs and How to Obtain

At the last meeting of the Walla Walla Board of Trade there was a "general talk" of various matters in which this community is interested; among other things it seemed to be the opinion that every encouragement and inducement should be offered to induce the Oregon Short Line to extend its road to this city. This is very commendable, but we have

no intimation as to what kind of "inducement" should be offered. We all know that the O. R. & N. Co. line from Umatilla to Baker City, at which point it will connect with the Oregon Short Line, and we believe that when the proper time arrives a line will be con-

cation with the East and is all that we can expect or reasynably ask. The Oregon Short Line is yet a great way off and would it not be best to try by mething more than a "general talk" to induce the powers that be to feel a friendly interest in our town, its people and business rather than look far away for new men and a new management to in the bush.

It is said also that a discrimination is made against us in the transportation of hef that peace can longer be maintained fruits to the country north of us. This It is an unfortunate attribute of despotic must be a mistake, but even if it is true a proper representation of the fact, coming from those directly interested, to the railroad authorities would no doubt have nore effect than this "general talk" from he Board of Trade.

In regard to the promise to connect this own with the Baker City branch it is not well to be impatient. When we consider the vast amount of work already comenced and the great difficulty in supplying labor for the same it is easy to understand why nothing has yet been done in this direction. Let us patiently wait, rusting in the promise that has been ade, and in the meantime let our "general talk" show that we are friendly to the powers that are already working among our hills and valleys and that will on connect us by steel bands with the ast, the west, the north and the south. Id'e gossip about greasy water used for

comotives and charges of unfriendly feelings toward us can do no good but will certainly serve to belittle us in the eyes f the managers of our transportation ines and perhaps in the end serve to engender that same hostile feeling now unustly charged. Since the above was written we learn

from authority that Mr. P. Zahner, the well-known O. R. & Co.'s engineer, is now at The Dalles en route to this city to ommence a survey for the line from here THE result of a very elaborate serial article on ancient Egypt, which has lately appeared in the London Times, is to show that under the Ptolemies Egypt was in a social condition to which no pendant can

be found in the history of any other highly civilized country, ancient or modern. In it the balance of domestic power is reversed. The woman owns all and rules all; the man is a belpless dependant; and both are the property of the priest. A more insignificant and pitiable bject than the Egyptian pater familias can hardly be conceived. As a child, he was the property of his mother; as a married man, he was the pensioner of his wife; him or will him away at pleasure. Born dead, he was never his own property or his own master. To speak of him as a nan and a citizen would be a figurative expression. He was a marketable invest-ment, like a house, or a piece of land, or a Government annuity.

THE late prize fight, opinions differ respecting the recent prize fight as will be evident from the following from the ioneer Press: "Two beasts carefully rained for the purpose, clawed, clutched and pounded each other for twenty-six minutes, within a ring of ropes somewhere n Mississippi yesterday, while several hundred less courageous beasts stood without the ring and expressed their bestial sentiments by various uncouth noises suited to their several species. At the end of the inspiring spectacle, one of the nner brutal crowd was declared the chamoion beast of America, and the other, a uivering flesh, was carried away to be ed the great Sallivan-Ryan prize fight. It is a nice question of journalistic ethics whether a decent newspaper can best serve whether a decent newspaper can best serve the cause of public decency by ignoring such shameful exhibitions as this, or by painting them in all their native hideous-ness to show the public what shameful practices modern civilization winks at."

treet corner? He is an American workngman; he carries a tin pail. Do you see the portly man in broadcloth who has him by the button hole ? That is a monthe tin pail that dear iron does not make der machinery; that, with costly machinery and dear wool, clothing can me made as cheaply here as in England. The man with the pail shivers in the morning air; but the man in broadcloth, he does not shiver. His garments are made of Engducted. Yesterday the chaplain of the lish cloth. By and by, when the man with the pail grows distcontented and asks for free trade, the man in broadcloth will propose to adopt the Freach curren-Assembly was to be elected, prayed for him who was about to be made the pre-him who was about to be made the pre-francs, and then he will tell the man with

> Mr. BLAINE has resigned; M. Gambetta has resigned, and Cheriff Pasha has resigned. And still not one of these premiers seem to be resigned. Each of them, on the contrary, appears quite determined to kick up a row.

The chronic condition of the great

powers of Europe seems to be one of preparation for war and conquest. On many, France, Italy and Turkey are making extensive military preparations for a struggle which is believed to be imminent.. Men are being enrolled, fortresse strengthened, ships put in commissi and manned, and guns of improved con struction manufactured to carry on operations that are believed to be inevitable Which will be the first parties to engage is now engaged in the construction of a in active conflict is a question which can only be decided by the result. France has a deep-seated grudge against Germany. Italy resents the interference of Bismarck in the question of temporal structed from this city to connect with sovereignty of the Pope of Rome, and the Baker City brauch at or near Pendle both Russia and Turkey are dissatisfied ton. This will give us direct communiwith the Treaty of Berlin and decidedly opposed to its [complete] fulfillment. At the same time, France, although she has emphatically declared against the temporal power of the Pope, is not at present in a condition to assist Italy in a contest with Germany. There can be no question that European affairs are at pres sent extremely complicated, and there is danger that a solution of existing diffihelp us ? A bird in the hand is worth two culties may shortly be attempted by force of arms. The extent of the preparations for war now going on precludes the becountries that it should be considered necessary to divert the attention of the people from the consideration of internal grievances by engaging in war with some foreign State. To this principle may be attributed the last war between France and Austria, and between the former power and Germany which ended so disastrously to France. It is in the highest degree probable that the internal dis affection which now agitates some of the powers of Europe, may shortly induce the Governments of these countries to engage in a contest with a foreign power for the purpose of diverting the attention of the people from the grievances which oppress them at home.

Detroit received a bale of prize cotton which had been purchased at Atlanta for the benefit of the Michigan sufferers, and which it was hoped would be passed around and sold and resold. It was forwarded to Chicago, but Secretary Randolph replied to the secretary of the Detroit board that the Chicago board had a rule against such sales. His letter was called churlish. The Detroit secretary retorts under date of the 30th ult: "We are exceedingly gratified to know that the Chicago board of trade has assumed such a high moral tone. We are also glad to be advised that the bale of cotton is on its way to Toledo, and, as the minister said to the deacon, to whom he had loaned his hat to take up a collection: 'We are mighty glad to get back that

LATELY the California millers have been competing keenly with St. Louis millers in the markets of Texas, and it is only recently that a dispatch stated flour was delivered in San Antonio at fifty cents per barrel cheaper that it could be supplied from Missouri and Illinois mills. The Southern Pacific Railway is the responsible medium which has diverted the traffic from the Northwest and given it to traine from the Auditables and a fertile and rapidly-growing territory. The next ag-gressive move of the enterprising Califor-nians was to assail the stronghold of their mmercial antagonist by shipping di-etly to St. Louis a train load of wheat, which was sent as a sample to test the market. The cereal rests on its own merits, and, if approved, the first ship-ments will only be the advance guard of heavy consignments which are ready to The first lot was receive sample was quickly sold to the Empire and Atlantic mills, which took fifteen cars of the product. The wheat was sold as Colorado wheat, but the attempt to as Colornal wheat, but the steenper to conceal the source of the shipment was too transparent to be credited. The grading would probably be No. 1 white, grading would probably be No. 1 white, and the price paid was \$1.42, leaving the consignee a profit which some commission men estimate at two cents a bushel. The freight rate is said to be \$130 per car load. The successful shipment may appear significant to those not actually engaged in the business, but only for the phen-minally high prices prevailing, there would not have been a margin left for the consignor in ordinary seasons.—St. Louis

Swiss Cattle.-In Switzerland, for its seeming capacity, probably the most won-derful dairying country in the world, the cattle of the various cantons are quite distinct. The owners generally arrange for an animal inspection, the best cattle for breedackening mass of battered, bloody and ing are selected. The race is large, remarkably persistent in repeating the same characloctored into condition for more beastli- teristics, made hearty by mountain climbing ess. In the dispatches, the affair is called if more known in this country, they would take high place, as they are of the most thrifty habits, eating what is set be-fore them and picking up a living in poor eting of the County Commissioners to-day

(Monday) it was determined to comply with the law regulating their printing which says that the bids shall not be given out un til their May term. We hope the commissioners will reconsider the last notice they ordered, (according to the last petition sent them) and have the notice for bids drawn up opolist. He explains to the man with in a manner some one can understand; at present the door is thrown wide open for fraud. Look into it, gentlemen, and order been acknowledged by Mr. Pillsbury, one of the great millers of the world, in a

> THE great American national gamepoker, not base-ball-is making such headway in Japan that the government, which doesn't appreciate it sfascinations is taking a hand in putting it down.

> private letter to the editor of the STATES-

MAN, to be superior to Californian, it will

easily be understood what privileges our

shippers will have when we obtain direct

Ax exchange says: "Irish turnips and otatoes are selling in New York for less than the home product. Large invoices of carrots, onions and celery are

A Murderer's Mack

Michael McGloin is going to be hanged, because, after successfully making a mast of his face in a trying ordeal, he foolishly bragged of his achiev

A murder had a small amount of space in the New York newspapers last mo The tragedy was in the wicked West Twenty-sixth street. The man killed was the keeper of a little groggery. The murderer was a drinker in the place, and under these circumstances not m tention was given to the subject by our journals-less, indeed, than it was worth

Two kinds of men keep the saloons in the bad parts of this city. One kind are bullies, who fight viciously whenever they deem the occasion opportune, and are customers. The other kind are weak, owardly fellows, who keep up an undeceptive pretence of readiness to break a head, while all the time in a quaver of apprehension. Louis Hanier belonged to the latter class. His saloon was in the midst of vice, and he sold his beer almost exclusively to criminals, of shom he stood in dread.

Mike McGloin was the leader of a boy ish gang of highwaymen-yes, highwaymen here in the metropolis. They owned a horse and wagon, and their practice was and hastily drive away. They took anything handy, from a roll of calico to s keg of beer. Sometimes they escaped unperceived with their booty. At other times they were chased by owners and policemen. Once McGloin was fired on by a detective who saw one of the thefts. But the gang made a living out of their exploits and avoided conviction. The audacity of their plan made it successful.

On the night of the murder McGloin and his three comrades went into Hanier's saloon to play a trick on him for fur and profit. McGloin pretended to faint, and tottered into a back yard. His pale followed. Then two returned to the room and asked Hanier to go out to Mc-Gloin, as he was dying. If he had gone they would have rifled the till in his absence. However, he suspected the game, and did not stir from behind the bar. The thieves went away disappointed.

gone to bed in a room above, the McGloin gang spitefully broke in, and began to pack up cigars to carry off. He heard them and ran down stairs. McGloin sho him to death.

The law of this State makes it murder in the first degree whenever a thief kills a human being while thieving. Therefore McGloin was certain of the gallows if detected, no matter if he had fired in self-defence, or without any murder intention. But there was no clew to his identity, for nobody saw the homicide but those concerned in it.

Now we come to a consider Gloin's face as a mask. He sat in a Twenty-seventh street saloon on Wednesday evening, tipped back in his chair against the wall playing cards with several of his pals. A policeman in full uniform entered without uttering a word, and tacked on the wall right over Mc Gloin's head, a placard printed as follows: "Five hundred dollars ex Co "

paid for information of the murderer of L

was upturned towar

The officer merely ge shut out from the as he walked out. be unfair The incident was

heart of the murder, poster burned his eye To ALL He says that he felt fa from the chair. But the mask was SH, of which all can

blanch. The pre. sufficient to rende im as Masky at Bellevue When McGloin thought

had departed with the policer tened the halter around his own in neans of a careless remark.

This was what he did not know: Pelice Inspector Byrnes had been personally at der. All the usual devices for detectives had been tried. It was learned, quite slowly and laboriously, that McGlein was the fellow who had pretended to faint in Hanier's saloon, but there was not a bit of evidence that he was concerned in the subsequent burglary and shooting. It was easy enough to conjecture th was the murderer, but a guess would not convince a jury. In this dilemma in-spector Brynes had the bogus offer of re-ward printed, and sent the policeman to tack it over McGloin's head.

What good did they do?

It made him reveal himself, for as soon as the policeman was out he dropped the

"Did I turn white?" he asked of a com "No," was the reply; you've got a

devil of a nerve."

A seedy, lounging drinker at the next table was a detective in disguise. He heard the question and answer. McGoin was arrested and bluntly charged with the crime. He was dumbfounded; he fully confessed, and now he is in the Tomba, bound to be hanged.—N Y. Cor. Cincinstatt Fugiger.

THE jury in the Guiteau case was not so profoundly impressed by the gravity of the situation as to be relieved of all thought of agreeable pastime in their leissays, with games of cards. Seven-up, which seems to be one form of trifling with these ungodly device, was at first the favorite, but sundry of the jurors, being favorite, but sundry of the jurors, being more deprayed than the others, insisted upon teaching such of their fellows as had not been contaminated another game, said to be very wicked, called poker. The colored juror knew nothing of this game, but he became an apt pupil, and having insisted that buttons should take the place of nickels, it is now whispered that he is engaged in collecting some eleven I O U's, the net result of protracted contests with the cards.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

timber culture act would be, to all intents and purposes, null and void. Petitions were forwarded to Mr. Brents and the following letters from him to J. D. Laman

Important Decision on Timber Culture.

Much feeling was caused by a decisi

provided. shall constitute and appoint an agent er this Territory, for the purpose of carrying on business in accordance with this act, shall file and record, or cause to be filed and recorded, in the office of the secretary of the Territory, a duly executed appointment of the agent appointed to of such corporation. Such appointment shall contain the name of the agent and his place of residence, and shall duly anthorize such agent to accept service of process in any action to suit pertaining to such corporation within this Territory, in which such corporation may be a party, and shall continually have and keep some shall conduct and carry on business in this Territory, and service of any process, Trains leave the Depot in Walla Walla pleading or other paper upon such agent shall be taken and held as due service of said corporation : Provided, further, That any agent, or his place of residence. may from time to time be changed upon the filing and recording in the office of the secretary of the Territory, a new appointment and notice of the change in

the place of residence of such agent. wise within his county, the nature of be, together with such agent's place of seen by Blaine before it was printed, it address, and shall, within ten days from amounts to a formal proclamation by or priest, who could sell him, mortgage ment, make out and deliver to the county publicans, and is seeking a nomination at list of the names of such corporations be seen what paper will step forward to

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the by him from such county assessor, the list provided in section one, of this chapthe names of such corporations, their place ducted by such corporation, together with

SEC. 3. The fees for recording under this act shall be the same as are allowed

CHAPTER III

Sec. 1. Any agent of any foreign corporation conducting or carrying on business within the limits of this Territory. for and in the name of such corporation, contrary to any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdeimean r, and, upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding

misdemeanor, and, upon conviction there-of, shall be punished by a fine not exceed-ing three hundred dollars. SEC. 3. Nothing in this act shall be

from and after its approval by the governor.
Approved December 1st, 1881.

Letter From Washington Territory. [CORRESPONDENCE WASHINGTON STAR.]

WALLA WALLA, W. T. Jan. 20, 1882. Your correspondent has been in this keeping qualities and can be transported young and flourishing city of the far north- long dis west, since the 1st of December, 1881, and jury. Its flavor is exquisite and is agreehas found the climate as mild and beneficient as it is on the Atlantic coast at this We are on about the same parallel of latitude with Montreal or Quebec, apples. The quince has received less atin Canada, where there is perpetual snow serve. It is not adapted to as many soils and ice for six months of the year; but here we have the Chinook or warm winds and locations as the apple, but it may be from the south, which melt our heaviest rendered very profitable in places where falls of snow in a few hours. The ther- it does well. There are quince orchards mometer has not indicated a greater de- in central New York that pay at the rate scent of the mercury than 20 degrees of \$500 per acre. Quince trees require above zero this winter. The farmers have an abundance of moisture at all times, been ploughing for the past two months, and they often succeed on the banks of and fruits and flowers are gathered from running streams when they fail on land the orchards and gardens, rich and fra- in the immediate vicinity that is subject grant. Such large and luscious apples and to drouth at certain seasons of the year. pears I have never seen before. Indeed It is likely that the valley of the Arkan all kinds of the choicest fruit are found sas river in Kansas is well adapted to the here in superabundance.

Washington Territory is 350 miles long nent meisture within a short distance of and 200 miles wide, extending from the the surface of the soil. Salt is generally Pecific ocean to Idaho, and from British employed to promote the growth of quince Columbia to Oregon. It covers an area trees, but its principal use appears to be of 69,180 square miles, or 44,796,000 to attract and retain moisture. Possibly acres of land. Nearly one-half of this the refuse of salt-works could be em. magnificent domain is covered with tim- ployed with better results. ber, whilst most of the remainder consists of open prairie lands adapted to the culture of all the cereals. They will yield to the acre from 25 to 40 bushels of wheat, corn, rye, barley and oats. The wool in the Walla Walla valley commands a premium in the market, and the water is here in sufficient quantity to turn all the spindles of the world. The Columbia river, one of the grandest rivers on the globe, runs through this Territory from north to south, and is navigable by the heaviest iron steamers as far up as Portland, Oregon. The scenery along its banks is bold and picturesque as the Hudson, and it is considered the great's almon fishery of the The present population of this territory

is estimated at 110,000 Its productive resources are simply immense. During the past year she has exported 100,000,000 feet of lumber, besides the large quantities used for local improvements. exports of coal have amounted to 200,000 tons, and of wheat 100,000 tons. And it must be remembered that these vast resources are just in the infancy of their developement. When the Northern Pacific railroad and other lines now in the course of construction are completed, the of construction are completed, the sity she has been. That city may love elements of wealth and prosperity will be other towns but she certainly loves her rapidly multiplied. Great fortunes will be amassed here in a few years. The bill for the admission of Washing

ton Territory into the Union, which Mr. Brents has introduced into Congress, is universally approved by the people. Mr. Brents is popular among his constituents, and has fine prospects for the future. When this becomes one of the great states s one of the great states of the American family there will be some brilliant maneuvering for the spoils of office. An army of men will rise up ready to serve their beloved country, and, of course, without ever considering the honors and emoluments she has to bestow. Patriotism, you know, is the ruling principle in candidacy in our day. W.

HISTORY OF SMALL-POX.

Ed. Pearcy and Na. Held Sway for Twelve have often camped itch have arisen from Which means: When Good Friday shall

tivated, which is a seriouhe great plague reduced rents, they are hoponesian war,

evening estionably true that diseases of confined in narrow quarters. This was was again the case in the Jewish quarters of European cities. Contagious diseases periods, owing to the free public baths and excellent sanitary and gymnastic habits of the times.

It was reserved for the middle or dark ages to furnish the most dreadful example of pestilence. Small-pox arose in the very darkest period of medieval times. It first invaded England in the ninth century; it was common in Arabia in the tenth: the crusaders carried it through all Southern Europe : it reached Norway in the fourteenth century; in 1517 it was carried to San Domingo by the Spaniards along with slavery, the Inquisition, the rack, and a host of other blessings; three years later it crossed to Mexico and slew three millions; it invaded Iceland in 1707 and Greenland in 1733, slaying a fourth large proportion of those in the latter country, and despite all that medical skill has done and is doing to east it from the earth, it bids fair to retain its hold in ome measure so long as popular ignorance, destitution, negligence and careless-ness continue to combat the physicians

and the dictates of common sense.

Its history is thus unique; other contagious diseases have proved as fatal unler similar circumstances for limited perinone have continued their blasting ods; none have continued their blasting work for ten centuries in all climates from Mexico to Greenland. It is not unreasonable, therefore, that its approach should be hailed with terror as is the approach of almost no other disease. Y I low fever and Asiatic cholera even, have caused no such protent and wide suread. caused no such potent and wide-spread destruction. The very air it tain's cardestruction. The very air it taints carries infection; garments in contact with patients carry their baneful power for years if shut up in tight closets; it can be communicated by mail or by the wind, by railroad, by ocean veyage, by manifold means which cannot be guarded against. It is not only dang rous but loathsome in its progress; it drives away one's friends, thrusts him into unutterable tortures and leaves him into unutterable tortures and leaves him into unutterable tortures and leaves him into anutterable tortures and leaves him often a wrack for life with ruined health and a disfigured countenance. When to all this is added its persistent reappearance at almost definite periods, it is not to be wondered at that small-pox scares are so common.

Quince Culture.

be cooked before it is eaten. It has long

able to almost all persons. By cooking

them together, a few quinces will impart

the desired flavor to a large number of

tention in this country than its merits de

production of quinces, as there is perma-

Acknowledges the Corn

If there was anything required to give

the death blow to Portland as a "sea

port" and commercial emporium the fol-

lowing from the Oregonian would accom-

plish the matter. By the same course of

casoning any city with a concentration

matter whether it has advantages or not :

the commercial supremacy it has alread gained against any and all competitors.

own self best.

stances with little chances of in-

The quince was one of the first fruits cultivated, and can be raised in nearly Skobeloff Sticks to Bis Speech every portion of the temperate zones. It Paris.-Gen. Skobeloff has informed was held in high esteem by the ancient an interviewer that he made his recent Persians, Greeks, and Romans, and was introduced by the latter into all the coun speech simply as a private individual and although the report of his speech was extries they colonized. In some countries aggerated he adhered to the spirit thereof southern Europe quinces are raised to of. He altogether deprecated the imsuch an extent that the juice is utilized portance attached to his utterances. for making a delicious drink. The quince is almost the only fruit that requires to

TELEGRAPHIC.

King William Indignant.

London.—The Standard's Berlin special says: The emperor expressed the deep est indignation and sorrow at Gen. Sko-beloff's remarks. He said that if such wanton provocations were continued he would be compelled to resort to energetic measures. The Daily News' Berlin correspondent telegraphs that he has heard from semi-official sources that the government intends to ignore Gen. Skobeloff's speech for the present.

The Peace of Europe Endangered. The Times, commenting on Skobeloff's speech, says: The Russian government by its laxness in discipline becomes mor. ally responsible for a state of things distinctly endangering the peace of Europe. Gen. Skobeloff's position cannot fail to breed alarm and suspicion in the financial and political world and Europe.

Vienna Agitated.
Vienna.—The entire press here con lemns Gen. Skobeloff's recent speech. Freinderblatt says the speech is significant because thousands of Russians hold the same views. The Panslavist sees in t great danger for Russia.

An Oyster War in Virginia. FREDERICESBURG, Va., Feb. 19. - For

the first time in the history of Virginia, the oyster pirates who have for so many years been terrorizing the shores of the Rappahannock have been surrounded and captured. The fleet of twenty well-armed vessels which has been defying the officers and citizens for a month, has been having everything pretty much its own way. The owners of oyster beds dared not molest them nor make any attempt to reserve their own rights, for a shower of capital will force a commercial city, no of slugs from a swivel gun was the only answer they received. A tug arrived

"Those newspapers professing to be-eve so implicitly in Portland's decline here to-day, bringing intelligence of the here so implicitly in Fortanus a centre and full as a commercial city, constantly forget to mention one fact, which is the key to the whole situation. It is the concentratration of capital and business in terests, and not fine natural harbors or successful advance of the State forces inder command of Gov. Cameron upon the oyster pirates. About 12 o'clock yesterday morning the steamers "Louise' and "Victoria Reed," which carried the beautiful scenery that makes a commer-cial city, and as long as Portland has the State troops, wheeled at full speed into apital to invest, so long will it maintain the mouth of the Rappahannock and suracy it has already prised seven vessels of the contraband What supremacy Portland has gained fleet engaged in stealing oysters. The four howitzers on the "Louise" were has been derived from the wants and poverty of the country which has been forced, brought to bear on the fleet, and Gov. owing to a scant population and undevel-Cameron, standing in the bow of the ped resources to utilize it, and has ever only steamer, called upon the pirates to surrender in the name of the commonwealth been a make shift, but now our rapid growth, owing to a growing population and increase of wealth in other towns, owing to of Virginia. Six of the privateers surrendered without a struggle, but the seventh, progress in manufacturing and other in terests, Portland is no longer the neces a low, rakish-looking craft, known on the coast as the "Daring Devil," and manned by twelve of the most desperate men in the business, hove up anchor and attempted to run the blockade. She was mmediately cut off, and when the muzzle of the howitzer loaded with grape was brought to bear upon her the captain signaled that he surrendered. Three cheers were given by the State troops at this first signal victory over the hereto

the oyster privateering business, which has cost many people on the Rappahan-nock their lives. The expedition under Gov. Cameron owes its success to the very

fact that it was gotten up quietly and was actually on the way before its mission was

Floods in the South.

HELENA. Ark - Disasters from the flood

are still increasing. The water now ex-

hogs have been drowned by hundreds and

many buildings swept away. In some localities people are threatened with

Loss of Life Feared.

Roston -The Journal estimates the

oss at Haverhill, Massachusetts, at \$2,-

500,000, says the most dreadflu feature of

the calamity is the loss of life and awful

uncertainty caused to many anxious hearts.

It is feared the bodies of a score or more

prominent business men were buried in the ruins. The city marshal states three

men missing, and the spread of the flame

An Englishman expresses his Opinions

LONDON -- In the house of common

sufficiently characteristic of Gladstone

students, said Russia had hitherto been

checked by certain foreign influence

Two cannon balls and a box of old En

to the bay last week have not yet been

THERE must have been fast young men

THE Wood River Kid is the name of

the latest paper published up in that re-

"To

o rapid they were unable to escape.

starvation

tends fifteen miles inward. Cattle and

THE London Tablet says: "On a marble slab in Oberemmel, in Germany, we find the following: Quando Marcus Pascha dabit, Et Antonius Pentecostem celebra Et Johannes Christum adorabit, Totus mundus "Vœ!" clamabit. Which means; 'When Easter shall fall on fore invincibles. The conquest was com-St. Mark's Day (April 25); Pentecost on plete. Seven vessels and sixty-one mer St. Anthony's Day (June 13); and Corpus were captured, and under the laws of Virginia the vessels and their cargoes are the property of the captors. Governor Cameron now has seven vessels, valued at days named. The following is attributed say \$30,000, besides their cargoes which to Michael Nostradamus, born December are heavy. The victorious troops have 14, 1502; died at Salon, June 24, 1566; arrived at Norfolk with their booty, and oysters of every variety are plenty. It is supposed that this will put an end to

" 'Quand Georges Dieu crucifera, Que Marc le ressuscitera, Et que Saint Jean le portera, La fin du monde arrivera.'

gave us a pleasant causted cities or counfall on St. Georges Day (April 23); Eassubstantial tokens of baded, none is more ter Day on St. Mark's Day (April 23); Eas-Advices from Great s small-pox a cencultural prospect ve suman-pox 4 cen-seeding Winter wherece or how the disease known, and the far easy to say. Other on these days. According to these propcellent opportunitience earth for a time hecies, we have at least a little time in any farms leaving no vestige which to prepare for the Great Event."

THE editor of a new paper at an alleged they may be mad to p during the reign new town on the Texas and Pacific Rail-weather, for a few man pox, not content

Hon. C. P. Cultismal-pox, not content

of a harrowed-up soul as follows: "This turies of sway, still holds of a harrowed-up soul as follows: "This for Pen d'Or e the discoveries of science. is the last time we shall allude to the persistent omission to stop at this town of some contagious natures generally arise the trains on the T. and P. The old examong filthy and ill-conditioned people, cuse of the conductors that they wouldn't know Skitville if they were to see it ap the case with the Athenian plague, and it pears singularly thin in face of the fact that this morning we personally planted a large painted stake beside the track, were comparatively rare among the which could be readily seen by the engin Romans and Greeks of the illustrious eer for the distance of half a mile. This evening a nail will be driven into said stake and McGlue's stable lantern hung thereon. If the night express also ignores this signal it will be time for the American people to fully understand the malice of this infamous blow levelled at the prosperity of a growing metropolis by a bloated and cowardly monopoly!

MAREL is Sitting at the Pinao, and she is Singing a Song. The Song says he is Waiting for Her in the Gloaming. Mabel appears to be Giving herself Dead Away. He is Not Waiting for Her in the Gloaming at all. He has just Drawn a Bob-tail Flush, and he is Wondering whether he had Better Pull Out or Stand in on a Bluff. Mabel Would Touch a part of the residents in the former and a Responsive Chord in his Bosom if she were to sing. Take Back the Hand which thou Gavest .- Denver Tribune Primer.

> COL CORKHILL is emphatic in the announcement that the next public appearance of the assassin will be on the gallows; that there is not the shadow of a possibility that the court in bane will concluded as follows: "If anyone attemps a possibility that the court in bane will disturb the verdict, Judge Cox having advised with the tail bench at every stage of the trial. This is the most cheering communication Col. Corkhill's countrymen ever received from him.

THERE is said to be a band of wild cat tle ranging over the Chelatchie country in this Territory, which is yearly augmented by accessions from the settlers stock. But a few years since there was a band on the east fork, in Cowlitz county, but owing to the assiduous efforts of certain public spirited citizens, it was slowly but surely exterminated.

THE water used at Deer creek station in the days of old Cicero. He said: "
live long, it is necessary to live slowly." in Baker county, Ogn., comes from an underground stream. When the well was dug this was not known, but recently it has been discovered that the well tape a good sized stream. From whence it comes the la or where it goes no one has accertained. gion.

Market Review.

n Francisco Commercial Neure With a steady declining wheat market fected by the House Committee on postabroad, and accumulation of tonnage here, offices provides : freights are dull and weak. Exporters are timid operators, as it is impossible to depositories for the purpose of the protell from day to day what fluctuations may occur. Wheat is held with a show of withdrawal, and to produce revenue. than were asked a week since, and it is depositories at any money-order office in Cash Purchases, evident both wheat and freights will suffer his discretion. further if the English market does not improve. Feed grains are firmly held, become a depositor. although the improved prospect for the new crop has weakened the confidence of stamps, the aggregate value of which is buyers, who show less disposition to pres- to be \$3. ent high rates. Merchandise is dull at unchanged quotations.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. LONDON. - The Mark Lane Express, in ditional deposits will be received in \$1 or its review of the British grain market to- its multiples. day for the past week, says : Spring sowings are progressing favorably, growing tral office in Washington upon all sums of crops continue satisfactory, and the po- 83, and even multiples, at the rate of 2 sition is promising. Trade is restricted. per cent per annum. This is to be com-All except the best samples are cheaper. puted for every calendar month. There has been an active inquiry for seed spring corn, but the consumptive demand drawn by depositors without previous was slow. Foreign was remarkable quiet notice, but interest is to be only allowed throughout the week, and the demand at the end of the calendar month. was very small. The spot supply is ample. The money received from the deposit A concession of 6d@ls on Friday was in- is to be invested by the secretary of the sufficient to induce buyers. Off coast is treasury in interest-bearing securities of inanimate. Fourteen cargoes arrived, of the United States, or, in case the money which four were sold. The floating bulk cannot be invested in this class of securiis dull and the rates are generally lower. ties, it shall be invested in approved Corn everywhere is weak and the demand state securities, but not in railroad or nominal. Barley is unchanged, with a other bonds. slack demand. Oats are unchanged for Each individual account is to be kept old, but common rates are cheaper. Sales at Washington, and every withdrawal it to be made by check from Washington of English wheat during the week were of English wheat during the weck were 45,152 quarters, at 46s 5d per quarter, against 36,090 quarters at 42s 3d per quarter. The withdrawals are to be paid from ter for the corresponding week of last year. THE New York Indicator publishes the first reports of the crop prospects for 1882, gathered from all parts of the wheat belt

The crop of wheat in India is said to amount to 360,000,000 bushels, of which 170,000,000 have already been exported to different parts of Europe. A few years ago India only raised about

20,000,000 bushels all told. Failures and their Remedy. R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly report of business failures, declare that they seem to be resolving themselves more and more into two classes: Those caused by speculation, more or less legitimate, and collusive. They also declare that the want at 15 per cent interest. of a strong, severe bankrupt law was never more felt than at present. There is no doubt that they correctly represent the sentiment of the business shakes who world. A wise national bankrupt crosswalk." law is an absolute necessity. The last law upon this subject was repealed simply because it was worse than no law dodging the lender for a year or two." at all. It opened wide the doors for fraud. and seemed to have been framed with two objects in view : To protect dishonest debtors and to enrich government officials. But since its repeal there have been virtually thirty-eight separate and distinct bankruptcy systems in the United States. The laws on the collection of debts vary greatly in the different states, and the result is endless confusion and uncertainty. What is needed is a law which shall close the doors rigidly against fraud, and provide for the settlement of bankrupt es- nals. tates at the minmum expense, but shall afford protection to the insolvent debtor who honestly surrenders his property, against the future demands of his creditors. If congress will pass such a law, it will confer a benefit upon the whole

WASHINGTON Special to the Chicago Tribune: A Gentleman who has confer-Tribine: A Gentleman who has conferred with persons attached to several of the European legations here says that, even if the administration of President Arthur does not revoke the call of the late secretical process of the se tary of state for a congress of South and Central American powers at Washington | Cold water drinking has its pains and that European maritime and commercial vantageous to other countries. It is reported that Mexico has declined the invi-

Chaplain stated that all the evidence be fore the royal commission tended to show that the United States had reached the acme of agricultural prosperity, and the follows: "The Evening Star will never worst therefore had been seen of foreign change its name again. Empires may rise and fall; political parties may come competition. Referring to Gladstone's utterances regarding home rule, he said and go; newspapers may be born, live they were something between a dream and an electioneering move, which, though and die, but the Evening Star will go on, shining diurnally for all, until Gabriel BUY THE BEST were exceedingly dangerous.

Hartington expressed surprise at the alarm created by it. Parliament should be releived or local duties. sounds his trumpet and all things mun dane vanish forever. So mote it be."

A Beligerent Outlook.
Paris.—The Journal de France says marked, concerning the standard silver dollar, that it was made to stay at home, Gen. Skobeloff in receiving some Servian and that "no unfavorable turn in the exchanges can rob us of them," a democratic organ adds with a triumphant sneer: namely, that of Germany. The sword, he "There is nothing that makes a republisaid, was the only means Russians had of can more sad than to learn the impossiridding themselves of the incubus. He bility of robbery." declared the struggle between the Slavs and Tentons was inevitable and it would

be long, sanguinary and terrible, but the ties are not overwhelming that any of the To be the best. We also find their NEW Slave would triumph. Gen. Skopeloff territories will be admitted to statehood during the present sitting of Congress. The opposition of the democrats is substantially unanimous, and New England jealousy at the growing power of the northwest will do the rest.

THE Jewish relief fund promoted by glish pennies, relies of the Revolutionary the lord mayor of London amounts to campaign, were unearthed at New York £42,000. The widow of Baron James on the site of the new produce exchange. Rothschild recently subscribed £1,200. Aid to the amount of £6,000 was given to THE Seattle Chronicle says the six box a party of 373 Russian refugees en route cars that were blown off the side track infor the United States. CAPTAIN STONE says Mr. Vanderbilt

> intends to make a road-horse of Maud S. in the spring, and that she will never stationed in Texas, killed himself because he was reprimanded and sent to the guard-house. SARGENT BUSH, of the 10th cavalry,

The Postal Savings Bill.

The national postal savings bill as per

For the establishment of postal savings

tection of small savings, to facilitate their

The postmaster general may open sub-Any person over 12 years of age may

A book is to be provided containing ten

The smallest deposit the government will take is to be \$3.

Interest is to be compared at the cen-

Money when deposited may be with

the central office by draft to the order of the depositors, at the depository requested These deposits are to be free from United States, state or local taxation

East of the Rocky Mountains. As a rule the outlook is favorable for a large yield as is also the case on this coast.

Control States, state or local taxation. No person can deposit more than \$100 during a period of thirty days, and the aggregate amount allowed to any single depositor is not to exceed \$500.

Some New Geography.

composed?" "Of corner lots, mighty poor roads,

railroad tracks, base-ball grounds, cricket fields and skating rinks."

"About three-fourths. Sometimes they add a little gin and nutmeg to it." "What is a town?"

houses and inhabitants, with four or five those which are directly fraudulent and men who 'run the party' and lend money "What is a city ?"

"A city is an incorporated town, with a mayor who believes that the whole world shakes when he happens to fall flat on a

"Borrowing \$5 for a day or two and "Name the different races."

and racing around to find a man to in dorse your note." "Into how many classes is mankind di-

vided ?" "S.x; being enlightened, civilized

half-civilized, savage, too utter, not worth-a-cent and Indian agents." "What nations are called enlightened? "Those which have the most wars, the

worst laws, and produce the worst crimi "How many motions has the earth?" "That's according to how you mix you

drinks and which way you go home." "What is the earth's axis?"

"The lines passing between New York and Chicago."
"What causes day and night?"
"Day is caused by night getting tired out. Night is caused by everybody taking the street car and going home to supper."
"What is a map?"
"A map is a drawing to show the jury

this fall, the congress will, nevertheless, penalties as well as the imbibbing of the not be held. The reasons assigned are more fiery liquids. One may be laid prostrate by delirium tremens, while an powers, which have accomplished diplo- other may have to succamb to neuralgia matic agents in all those countries, would of the stomach; and which furnishes the undoubtedly be successful in preventing most excruciating method of shuffling off the acceptance of the invitation of the this mortal coil it would be hard to tell. United States. The European nations Of course, the sympathies of even wine would fear that the congress would be bibbers go out to Mr. John B. Gough, pikely to result in commercial treaties with the eminent cold water advocate, in his the United States which would be disad- present affliction, but most of them cannot help remarking mentally, at least that if he had taken a little of their favor HYPHENATED journalism is becoming played out in the Western States. The Kansas City Star-Mail will resume its old for his stomach's sake and his often infirmities. He may even learn before he dies that whatever nature has placed within man's reach answer's so

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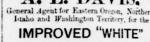
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STOCKS.-Northern Pacific is quoted at 34; Preferred, 73; Oregon Trans. 71; Oregon Navigation, 140. THE MASONIC SOCIABLE.-As and (Monday) and of course it was an entire s There were present about 300 persons

The large hall was brilliantly lighted, and the ante-rooms were converted into card and dining rooms. All enjoyed the hospitality of the Masons, and between dancing, card playing and other pastimes the evening pass ed most enjoyably to all. WASHINGTON TERRITORY FURS. -Bradley &

the coast. This is only another of the indus-tries in which this much favored region excels.

little war reging in San Francisco lately among the spool cotton agents, as was exority of the brand they represented; cards. both anoymous and signed, appeared in the daily press of that city, and finally the sewing machine agents, who should be excellent judges were applied to, for whose decision we would refer our readers to the advertise ment of Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton on 2nd

the ship Wandering Jew. This, the second grand ather's birth .- Call.

was for so long a period engaged in Adam's store has returned after an absence of over a year; it will be remembered that he left here or the east with the intention of studying law, but his evesight became so poor that he was forced to give up the idea as for weeks at a time he was obliged to remain in a darkesed room and the doctors have forbidden him to use his eyes for reading or any other trying work for three years. Billy is as stout and hearty as ever and with everyone else we are pleased to have him again among

MILITARY .- On April 1st next, Major

Market street and 21 Montgomery street.

Baker City Derby, says the Reveille, are as Goodwood; H. S. Hogoboom as bf Alnora, same owner as br c Orange Blossom; J. W. ster ns b c Kalamazoo, Paine Bros ns b c Walls Walls; Chas. F. Buck us blk e Or-

the Ancient Order of United Workmen previous to their adjournment by a vote of 219 to 15, adopted a resolution emphatically rewatched with great interest by every

act every jail bird on leaving the peniten-Theselay night a disturbance took plac in a wheat and flour. The value and quantity of wheat and flour wheat and flour and wheat and flour wheat was 871,931 bushels ammounting to woman and eighty-two men. The number of national coming from the eastern counties wheat was 871,951 bushels ammounting to dealing the streets back of some of our principal business houses and officer Hopper proceeding the found that a man named wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat and at least one-third of the flour came wheat was 871,951 bushels ammounting to do patients coming from the eastern counties of patients coming from t Mahoney had been set upon and attacked by from this section.

Peter Cooper will be 91 years old on the 12th

S. J. Tilden's private library contains over The retail price of flour has been advanced Mr. Marum, as "Felix O'Callaghan," was not \$1 12 per sack. most laughable and kept the audien

delivers his flour at Starbuck instead succeed and he has been triumphant in face of New York bar, as he formerly done. The distance is 28 miles, and he allows teamsters \$5 50 per ton for hauling. Considering the men of a less enthusiastic nature. Mr. T. cost of the wheat, together with the ex-C. Marum, as stage manager, also deserves pense of grinding it is probably all he can great praise; Miss Nettie Jacobs, the pianist, afford to pay, but how the poor teamsters must not be forgotten, for her excellent playcan make anything by the operation is a ing, is only exceeded by her good natured willingness in giving her time and undoubted talent. The musical director Mr. E. M. Walker, has laid our citizens under one more mystery to us. Col. G. W. Hunter is agent for the O. R. & N. Co. at Starbuck. The Walker, has laid our citizens under one more obligation which can hardly be repaid. The Colonel is one of those indispensables for whom substitutes are scarce. other members of the company have before been mentioned in these columns but with

Daytonites claim that it was necessary to attach Garfield to Columbia county for judi. cial purposes in order that there should be any excuse for holding courts at Dayton. We of Gariield confess a due share of the crimes and misdemeanors that necessitate the existence of a tribunal, yet, at the same time, are not yet quite ready to accord to Columbia all the Mosaic meekness and harmony she is wont to cla

OUR PATAHA VALLEY LETTER.

PATAHA VALLEY, Feb. 18.

Charley Farrel, son of Patrick, who it will be remembered met so sad a fate in your city some two years ago, is accused of horse stealing, but it is to be hoped the charge is

We are credibly informed that a number of large bands of horses will be driven from nere to the east in the spring in quest of market. Frank McBrearty will take about 200 head—the off-spring of three old mares since he located in our fruitful valley. No better country than this has been, cannot, perhaps, be found in the northwest, but on account of the inroads of civilization through the instrumentality of the plow, her best days for this branch of industry are o'er, but we bespeak for a brighter future-a still more glorious destiny-when in a few years her fertile hills and valleys shall teem with golden harvests the wealth of which shall exceed ten fold all the scrub stock that could possibly subsist upon the entire expanse.

Several sheep buyers have been around to purchase mucton sheep for the eastern market. Raisers are not generally eager to sell. Mr. Taylor, of Colorado, informs us, however, that he has bought about ter bonsand to be delivered after shearing at from \$1 25 to \$1 75 per head.

We heard the frogs croak a few days ago. Also we saw wild geese flying north. We think they were mistaken, or else we were. Hon. C. A. McCabe has been occupying winters at the St. George hotel, Pomeroy. There aye. is certainly some attraction there for Charley. Sheriff Wilson looks as happy as a big sunflower-no wonder since he won the heart and hand of the belle of the valley and the best office in the new county.

We give fair and timely warning that the fellow who sent us that valentine had better "stand from under." It is scandalous. He was no gentleman, that's certain, but it may have been a lady, if so please excuse us. Old Parson Quinn, the weather cock of the Pa-

More anon, CAPT. JINKS.

A DECISION. - In the Supreme Court last Union. The Union got the same from the up on Mill creek, and also some good look- Post-Intelligencer. No credit at all is better ing quartz which came from the mountains Shively, respondents, vs. Geo. W. Hume, J. table. On motion report ordered on file.

SYLLABUS

flows a stream of water has a right to the be surveyed in Chinese portions of the cembut that a thorough research would result in use of the water flowing in its natural channel, without diminuition or obstruction, and this is equally true of water which flows in a well-defined and constant stream in a subterranean channel. But it need not flow THE NORTHERN PACIFIC LAND GRANT .- continually; it may at times be dry; but it Another Tombstone on the Columbia River must have a well-defined and subterranean

The interference of equity vests on the principle of a clear and certain right to the bar; this time it is the "Corsica," a British enjoyment of the subject in question, and an back of 750 tons burden that has become a injurious interruption of this right, which, parties at Washington, in the slightest de- upon just and equitable grounds ought to be

THE DONKEY KICKS.

shows conclusively the law which determines the rights of the Northern Pacific company to its laud grant.

arrived here yesterday hale and hearty". cheap from Puget Sound as from Portland. It is of course a matter of indifference to our on the Vaughn and Parker affair, alludes to producers where their wheat goes so long as Vaughn as a well-known of the value of the v mark the change in this morning's issue. would much rather their first class wheat citizens.

Almost A fire.—About midnight on mark the change in this morning's issue.

The Philadelphia New Northwest says that

Monday an alarm of fire was given and it

The desperadoes left town last evening on reached the markets of the world than lie The Philadelphia New Nortness says that was found that the St. Louis Hotel had a very the lodge, and unless the Supreme lodge, and unless the Supreme lodge. The Philadelphia New Nortness says that was found that the St. Louis Hotel had a very the lown train," etc. Verily the editor of the Union is getting as brave as a sheep, but Bob Crane and Hewey Taylor, Harry Bart. g ving offence has passed and the parties

> RECEPTURED -The cold weather caused "Dixie" to return to his old stamping ground and was retaken by officer Robinson on Saturday night; it appears that some one in Charley Rose's beer saloon recognized him as he entered and made the remetk "there's Dixie." Harry LeBoiteaux immediately went out and hunted up officer Robinson who entered by the back way, and in a covered shed between the two buildings found his man; Dixie is now in his old quarters ered shed between the two buildings found analysis are garden spots of California his man; Dixie is now in his old quarters is one of the garden spots of California Very Truly Yours,
>
> J. S. Hav.

Goldsmith, that:-"Stone walls do not a prison make, Or iron bars a cage; A contented mind and happines Calls that a hermitage."

SEEDS. - We desire to call especial atten & Co., Detroit, Mich., which appears in our most reliable firms engaged in the seed business in the United States, and their seeds always being fresh and just what they are neer Wm. P. Horton. After a long illness INDIAN WINTER.—Frank Stone is authority for the statement that what we are having now is the Indian winter and what came
their beautiful Seed Annual free to all wishless the white man's winter.

INDIAN WINTER.—Frank Stone is authorrepresented to be. Our readers will do well
the lady died on Wodnesday night at half
to avail themselves of their offer to send
their beautiful Seed Annual free to all wishplace on Friday and services will be held in

THE LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY. WALLA WALLA, Feb 20th 1882.

who was anything but modest in her de-

time. Why did she not address the ladies the qualifications of Mr. Geo. Giles, who has of the Relief Society of Portland, who would been miller for a number of years past, we her worthy? The woman was not quite as at the garrison above all others, and that the destitute as she represented to be; She had flour has been tested by competent judges fact which she denied. She was very im- to lower bidders. In addition to supplying pertinent to the ladies who went to investi- a great share of the home trade they are con gate her case, contradicted herself several times, and, whenever she chose, refused to California and foreign markets. The mill is answer. In Portland, she had taken matters in her own hands, and came up here on a free pass; her request to send her down again in the same manner was naturally refused. At the time the much spoken of col- will find him always ready to deal with the lection was made, we were still waiting for a telegram from the railroad company. What course we should have pursued after, is not known by those that discussed the matter so much, but very likely we should not have squandered the funds of the Society. As for the food she showed around, the Society is not responsible for the great insult offered to for flour, shorts, bran, etc. At present he one with so fastidious a taste that nice cold tongue and chicken were not good enough; (the best food must certainly have been con sumed when Mr. Hopper saw the basket.) Mr. Piper had sent word to one of the mem bers to know if she knew of any poor who would be glad to get some meats left from the Odd Fellow's supper, which he felt sorry to throw away. A few minutes after receive ing this message, she heard that Mr. Chilberg refused to board the woman any longer; she was therfore sent to Mr. Piper to receive the food. The Society must consequently be exonerated from this crime, the lady in question is willing to accept all blame and sponsibility his mistake. Mrs. Miller can testify o he truth of this statement and has full privilege to give the name of this guilty party. Tramps would soon take ad antage of an institution like ours that would allow itself to be imposed upon. We do not wish to encourage this class, but try to get rid of it. The good work we have done in the few months since we organized our Society, has been done in the most unostentations manner, and very seldom anything is known of it on the outside; we are

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Feb. 21, 1882. Regular meeting. Present-Mayor McAul-Councilman Dovell, Baum nolds, Kohlhauff, Jacobs, Glasford, Langford, Justice, Chapman, Brooks.

Minority report of Finance committee. On motion bills ordered paid. All voting

Street committee on change of grade on Second street, for lowering same six inches in certain places, adopted.

Ordinance No. -, To prohibit children from running about the streets at night.

ulate runners or solicitors for hotels, boardand under suspense of rules, 3d reading and taha, prophesies a "hard winter." Wait and see. Plenty of whisky left over since the election at Pomeroy. Pomeroyites now say, "though defeated we are not cast down."

No. 124, passed 1st, 2d, and under suspense of rules, the 3d reading. Ayes—5. Nays, of rules, the 3d reading Ayes -5. Nays, -Kohlhauff, 1. Absent, Ankeny.

than a wrong credit.

A gentleman of Ottawa, Canada, gave an son why minerals should not exist in the lants, appeal from Clatsop county; decree of use in bringing water to cemetery. Contract to be let to J. M. cent foot laid.

On motion Cemetery committee authorized Every proprietor of land through which to revise prices of lots, and to cause lots to

> Adjourned. LE F. A. SHAW, City Clerk.

MORE TUGS WANTED.

Bar. Where Walia Walia Wheat goes.

tombstone on that graveyard of ships. She was loaded by Sibson & Church with about 1180 tons of wheat, which, in all probability was raised in the Walla Walla valley. Or sion on the part of purchasers of and that difficulty could arise from making investments in this direction. Mr. George Gray, of New York, the general solicitor of the company, has issued a circular in which be shows conclusively the law which determines the rights of the Northern Pacific company to its land grant.

Ed. Statesman.—On last Monday morning paper the full figure. The loaders of the vessel deal principally in Walla Walla wheat, but they inform the merchants up here that it is a matter of impossibility to ship wheat as a matter of impossibility to ship wheat as cheap from Paget Sound as from Portland. On Taesday the same paper in commenting on the Vaughan and Parker affair, alludes to vessel and complete cures of Scrofula, Vaughan as a well-known character, but it is paid for but at the same time they

> RAH FOR THE MAJOR ! But Wait Until the Grapes get Ripe !

We have received the tollowing circular from our old friend and Nestor, Major J. S. Hay, late of the Idaho Avalanche St. HELENA, Cal., March, 1882.

BOUND OVER .- The two men arrested for assault and battery upon the man Mahoney, were examined before Justice Lacy and bound over in the sum of \$300 each to appear for trial. They go to jail in default. It tion to the advertisement of D. M. Ferry is but justice to say that it was not proven columns. They are one of the largest and reported.

the Methodist church at 3 P. M.

Euroka Mills

This popular and long established institu-ED. STATETMAN;—In regard to the talk oc-casioned by a woman who was an object of interest to the Ladies Relief Society, I, as fall, is one of the best appointed and most an officer of the Society wish you to publish the f. g. wing true business of the matter:
Our committee interviewed the woman, Hurst frame, thereby adding to the durabilities. ity of the machinery and improving the qual. ed to eat the food that ity of the flour by securing a greater clean would be given on the ocean steamer, she ness in its production. This frame is a no wanted special provisions; she asked to be elty and there are but two or three on the sent to Sacremento on another wild-goose Pacific coast. This mill has all the latest improvements and is capable and does turn out flour second to none. The machinery i driven by a 35 inch Lafelle wheel, and has months, as she told come of our members, to capacity of over 150 barrels in 24 hours. As others she stated a much arger period of an evidence of the quality of their flour and would mention that their flour is preferred tinually shipping large consignm under the supervision of Capt. J. D. Miller formerly proprietor of the Oregon City Mills who thoroughly understands his business and is a good man, and our farmer friends "as they would like to be done by," and give th m the highest price for their wheat. Wm. Ryan, teamster for Welch &Co., still delivers for the present firm, and without doubt drives the finest pair of mules on the Coast. F. S. Dement attends to the outside business of the mill, and will receive orders may be found at the store of Cruttenden Winston, but intend at an early day to open an office on Main street below the bridge. Orders are always promptly delivered either for home trade or abroad.

INCREASED ACREAGE. -- In the course of conversation with Messrs. Barnes, of Dry creek, and Fisk, of Coppei, we enquired the amount of acreage which would be sown to grain this season, and they in ormed us that at least one-third acreage exceeding any other year would surely be sown. This result, they informed us, is owing to the en couragement the farmers received last year by reduced freights on grain, a favorable season, good prices and the comparatively open winter the country has experienced; the farmers generally are satisfied with themselves and the old time growling is heard very seldom. It is true that they do not obtain such high prices for their grain as in other countries, but they are consoled with the reflection that they can raise three times as much to the acre with one quarte the labor and expense

NORTHERN PACIFIC PREFERRED. -There is quite a demand in the market for North resolution of the management to suspend payment of the dividend until July. D. O. among worthy people, and if they find that we do not do our duty, deery us then.

One on any destitution buyers. As these gentlemen rank among the heavy buyers. Mills and Jim Keene are among the heavy Northern Pacific stock, when the dividend is declared off for the present, may be accept movement of the stock in the market is an ter, Rey- ticipated as such boosts give it buoyancy.

> ANOTHER MAN SHOT .- The "front" of the Northern Pacific railroad appears to be the rendezvous of many roughs, for a dispatch to the STATESMAN says that on Tuesday afternoon Tom McCleary, a gambler well know in this city, shot a man named Wolsey, who was formerly employed in Weeks' saw mill, through the brain. McCleary had not been arrested at the last accounts

> Whitman, Columbia, Garfield and Nez Perce counties are jubilant over the prospects fo an immense crop this year, and say that everything looks magnificent and that the fall sown grain, so far from being injured by the recent cold weather was never better This is good news and will encourage every one who have been anyway discouraged.

> PAYS IT HIMSELF. - Sheriff Thompson pay the reward tor the capture of Dixie entirely out of of his own pocket and therefore non of the expense comes upon the county.

> THE COUNTY POOR .- The charge of the ounty poor has again been awarded to Thos Page by the county commissioners,

THE New York Sun wants remain Secretary of the Exterior.

In Reed's Addition, Walla Walla, Feb. 21, to the wife of D. Bradley, a son.

DIED. HORTON.—In this city, Feb. 224, 1882, Mrs. N. M. Horton, aged 35 years, 8 months. 25 days. Funeral service at the Methodist church at 3 P. M., Friday. All friends cordially in vited to attend.

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> Notice for Distribution. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. SS.

IN PROBATE—In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased.

the estate of the said EDMUND CART-WRIGHT, deceased, be and uppear 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.

and EDMCWAL CARL WATCH'S decreed, according to law.

It is ordered further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Statesuar, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for thirteen successive weeks prior to said 22d day of May, 1882. Dated Walla Walla, W. T., Feb. 13, 1882.

R. GUICHARD, 7, 138.

Judge and Clerk of said Court.

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and nave inductionary in largest continuous. To the latter we call the attention of hotel-keepers. Spoons and forks and fancy pieces can be replated to be as good as new, and to considerably less than the new. Send articles that require replating and we will send rates. In clocks we have a large assortment. Spectarles, eye-glasses, and all articles connected with the optical line, our stock is complete. We have the only optimetre (eye measurer) on the coast, and are enabled to test the strength or weakness of each eye expansion.

In clocks we have a large assortment.

CITATION:—On reading and filing the petition of JOHN CARTWRIGHT, administrator of the extact of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, administrator of the extact of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, administrator of the extact of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, administrator in the matter of said estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order 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 CARTWRIGHT, deceased, be and uppear before the Probate Court of said country of Walla Wais, on MONDAY, the 22d day of May, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. W., 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, be and uppear before the Probate Court of said country of Walla Wais, on MONDAY, the 22d day of May, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. W., 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, the said EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased, the probate Court of said estate among the persons interested in the estate of the said estate among the heirs of the probate Court of said estate among the heirs of the probate Court of said estate among the heirs of the probate Court of said estate among the heirs of the probate Court of said estate among the heirs of the probate Court of said estate among the heirs of the court of said estate among the heirs of the probate Court of said estate among the heirs of the court of said estate among the heir of the coast, and are enabled to test the test only optimized to the coast, and are enabled to test the the only optimized with the optical line, our stock with the optic

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SPRAGUE AHEAD

member of the fraternity.

he Masonic sociable was held last night

Doheny have just made a targe shipment of furs to Chicago. Speaking with a member of the firm the other day we were informed that Washington Territory furs are in high favor in eastern markets, on account of the general excellence of the fors; they are valued more highly than the furs of lower latitudes along

Shoot Corros. - There has been quite a

FROM THE PITCAIRN ISLAND. -Another one of that strange community, a Pitcairn Islander, is now on his way here from Yokohama, where he was taken, via England, by of his people to visit this city, is named Earnest Hawood Christian, great-grandson of Frederick Christian, one of the mutineers from the ship Bounty. His father and grandfather, the former still on Pitcairn Island, were both named Thursday October Christian, after the day and month of the

A. O. U. W. - The Censor makes a suggestion that a law be passed, admitting a plicants beyond the age of fifty, on the graded assessment plan; that is, allow all from twenty-one to fifty years of age, as at to settle their assessment for \$100; but if beyond that age when admitted, to pay ssments, advancing twenty-five to fifty cents a year for age, up to sixty-five years By this scale, fifty-four years pays \$2, 6fty ears, 85, sixty-five years, 86. The idea is

Williams H. Eckels, of the pay department, will proceed to, and take station, until further orders, at Vancouver Barracks, W. T. Major John B. Keefer, of the pay depart ment, will, at the same date, take station until further orders at Fort Walia Walla. In accordance with the provisions of paragraph 529, Codified Army Regulations, as amended in General Orders No. 4, War Department, Adjutant General's office, current series, the bread ration of Battery "I," 1st Artillery, is increased from 18 to 22 ounces, until

O. R. & N.-The following circular has been issued: Manager's office, Portland, Oregon, Feb. 6th, 1882. The firm of Goodall, Perkins & Co. 18 hereby appointed agent and superintendent of the ocean division of this company, vice Capt. Von Oterendorp, resigned, to take effect February Sth, 1882, on and after which date all employes of the division will report to and comply with orders received from said firm in all matters relating to the superintendent's de-

C. H. PRESCOIT. BAKER CITY DERBY -The entries for the follows: F. F. Glisan's Skylark, by Joe Hooker, and Mike Fenner us Rosa Whipple, purse for two year olds; Geo. Ebell us Ma-Resetta, by Monte Christo. Trotting for two year olds: T. F. Glisan ns Henry, D. A. McAllister us Center Shot, Wesley Parker ns Roxana, C. H. Mack ns br f American, same owner ns Au R voir same owner ns h re

A. O. U. W.—The Iowa Grand Lodge of feet that the Supreme lodge has no right to graphic pen of the Rev. Dr. Wills: it is pleasassess the members of this jurisdiction to any death losses occurring in other jurisdic-should take a friendly interest in our territory, to ns, and sustaining the action of the Iowa but it will only serve to increase the esteem in grand officers in refusing to obey the mundates of supreme officers in attempting to encitizens. force the provisions of the relief law. This preme lodge, and unless the Supreme lodge evel's from its position as Leretofore taken will undoubtedly result in the secession and plete separation of the Grand lodge of lows from all connection with the Supreme Blackfoot from the west. odge. It is an important crisis in the hisery of the order, and the action of the Su-Preme lodge at its approaching session will

It takes the women of the hub to bring them to their senses, for an exchange says: President Taylor, of the Mormon church, recently deat Taylor, of the Mo

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

We wish the Spokane Chronicle would drop the Irish "O" from Okanagan.

Fashionable females are the most sacque-religious darlings in the wicked world. If Venus is the tutelar goddess of lovers who

There is about 100,000 bushels of wheat still in hands of farmers in this vicinity unsold. A spoon-holder-a chair occupied by a pair of clean gone lovers at 12 o'clock at night.

It is easier to remove the bark from the outside of a sausage, than it is from the inside. The married man without children never reaches pa in the matrimonial market quota-

the Chronicle says: Send us a few over here Never call a man a liar. It isn't polite.

Tell him he is of an exceedingly imaginative

earth. They break the ice oftener and finer O. C. White, of the Dayton Chronicle, who vas elected to the high office of mayor of that baliwick, has resigned.

The girl that has the most freedom and runs at large most persistently at this age, is the Furs are going out of fashion, and the mis erable man is just now wondering what new

arment will be his ruination. Mrs. Wm. Kirkman has returned home after a very pleasant visit to her Portland friends looking well and hearty. J. R. Addison our architectural friend has returned; like all the rest he says that Walla

Walla is the best place after all. Still the poor ice bound travellers stick the boat at Texas Ferry. We suggest that they skate up the river to Lewiston. It is understood that Mr. A. S. Bowles has bought out the interest of W. J. Dyer in the

building and agricultural interest t The narrow guage road up Mill creek went into winter quarters several weeks ago. Oper ations will commence again in about a month. Mr. Straight informs us that he is laying side many valuable tokens of respect which

he intends presenting to his friends on the 29th Barley is quoted at a cent and our farmer are disposing of their surplus. There is a brisk demand for it in San Francisco for feed and

brewing purposes.

and Co. "H.," 2d Infantry, will change from Colville to Camp Spokane when the spring acts have occasioned. There was a certain time comes gentle Annie. Seattle has at length discovered that Chi nese wash-houses in the business portion of that city are a nuisance, and the attention of

the city council has been called to the fact.

Those men who are harping about the big

ats at theatres should bear in mind that it is

often better to study a big hat than a poor

It is reported that Co. "H.," 1st Cavalry

soft that he can be dipped up with a spoon, the best thing for you to do is to dip him over the back fence. Hermann, that is the great Hermann, and

The Port Townsend Argus says: It is un-Portlan 1. The contract for carrying the mail from Kel-

Boomer of Boise city, a gentlem: n thoroughly

inversant with every foot of the road; the con-

leg on Sunday, is to be the recipient of a benefit on Saturday night at Stahl's Opera House. The play is to be "Deboraha, or the Jewish Maiden's Wrong." Eugene Buchanan, an old residenter of this city and very favorably known all over this

tract price is \$56,000.

than a wrong credit.

upper country has returned and will enter into the agricu'tural implement business with Messrs. Mackenzie & Cavanagh. The Port Townsend Argus and other papers are crediting an article on Freemasonry in Washington Territory to the Walla Walla specimen of pure galena which was picked

press marked C. O. D. A couple of days ago the jug arrived, having engraved on it in beautiful large letters "C. O. D." Mr. G. H. Sutherland will take the place at

We are happy to again see the pleasant face winter in Southern California, but old ties he own country looking much better for his trip.

she liked his hat,
No doubt of that,
Adored his cane,
It was quite plain.
Admired his gloves,
Said they were "loves,
And praised his boot,
Which seemed to suit,
But 'twas his ulster
Repulsed her.

shall be completed for the passage of the Northern Pacific trains before the track shall ness, Dec Corcoran and a man named A. H. Northern racine trained operated to the Little McEwea in the employ of the O. R. & N Co

ceives a visit from a gentleman ought she to rise or remain seated when the visitor enters and when he takes his leave?" If the lady lives here, says a Washington paper, she will rise, without regard to Parisian etiquette, and three again the quiet of our city bas been interrupted by the action of roughs who ap pear to concentrate here from all parts; in During the month of January 20 vessels were cleared from Astoria for Europe with

It takes the women of the hub to bring them

The Last Night of the Play. Monday night the Hawthorne Club gave

EDITOR STATESMAN:-Had not the weather their last entertainment at the Opera House, greatly changed within the last 48 hours we and fun commenced and ended the night. should have been impelled to have tried our hand at an eulogy on our "beautiful cli-"On His Last Legs" was highly enjoyed, and mate;" but, alas, six degrees below zero has nipped the bud and we must await the adcharacters did very fairly indeed. The burvent of the welcome chinook. Some farmlesque of the "Merchant of Venice" was ers anticipate late spring seeding. Fear not, brethren, we predict ample time for all the roar of laughter until the curtain fell : the work thou hast to do. We observe that operatic singing between Portia, Mr. J. L. many of our farmers err much to their cost Leslie, and Shylock, Mr. J. E. Budd, was side splitting and never can be forgotten; H. in not seeding their ground to wheat in the fall instead of spring. Experience has taught us that the yield will, ordinarily, D. Chapman as the "Model Judge" was equal to a frontier justice of the peace; Wm. Leslie, as the "Merchant of Venice" be from 30 to 50 per cent. greater by the adoption of the former method instead of the appeared only too ready to offer up his butlatter. Besides the farmer is not rushed to tons as a sacrifice : W. B. Wells, as Bassadeath in getting his lands seeded in time for nio, was too consummate for anything, and played the part of the grief distracted friend the assurance of even a medium yield. It is to perfection; W. G. Sparrow, the clerk a great advantage to even get the ploughing of the court, equalled the great American done in the fall, not only that more time is pie biter, and Harry Rees, as bainff, looked thus afforded to do the seeding properly, but a Star Router and took the cake. While the ground becomes sufficiently we are on this subject we cannot but give withstand the drying winds that so univerthe highest credit and praise to Mr. L. W. sally prevail in spring to the serious detri-Wallace for the active part he has taken in ment of growing crops.

Since navigation has become irregular on the whole affair It is he who originated Snake river on account of floating ice B. B. and carried out the plan which has been such a great success; he has worked day Day, proprietor of the Pomeroy flouring and night and has taken infinite pains to of difficulties which would have daunted

no more favor than they deserve. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a new pipe organ for St. Paul's church. WORDS OF CHARITY

He that is without sin, let him cast the first The STATESMAN believes in the rights and feelings of individual members of the community and does not propose when anything of an accidental nature occurs in their family to make a Police Gazette of itself for the satisfaction of those ghoulish members of the same community who are never so happy as when trouble occurs with their neighbors household gods : they do not stop to consider circumstances that have and may possibly again take place in their own families but write and read with an unction that disgraces mannood everything that may have a tendency to lower and degrade the unfortunate to a still deeper degree than their own sermon preached upon the Mt. of Olives over eighteen centuries ago that contained words

without sin, let him east the first stone." As a newspaper the Statesman publishes the news, but before news it respects feelings and sees nothing to be gained by sending broadcast to the ends of the earth anything in the shape of local scandal. Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentler, sister woman; Though they may gang a kenning wrang, To step aside is human."

of charity, among the utterences on that

memorable occasion were these: "he that is

A New Move. Considerable excitement

MINERALS IN THE WALLA WALLA VAL slate, etc., comes in we have little doubt

grant to the Northern Pacific was not absolute. There is nothing in the action of gree, that impairs the confidence of this com- prevented. - Astorian. pany in the validity of their grant, or that

Blackfoot from the west.

Says a French journal: "When a lady rewould have been destroyed, as with one ex. ception the buildings are all of pine wood. It originated in the cigar store kept by Ed. Short and started in a sawdust box; very little damage was done but it was a very narrow escape as the partition boards be-tween the eigar store and the hall of the ho-tel were burned clear through.

> KREPING HIS HAND IN .- As John Justice was examining a drunk in the city juil to see if he had matches or anything else on his

previously was the white man's winter, ing to purchase seeds.

not the fellow who was egged in this city a few weeks since, is attracting immense audiences who own warehouses around the old railroad depot owing to the fact that Mr. H. Clark, agent for the Company here, has got orders derstood that the ship Pactolus will load with to the effect that the track to the warehouses, wheat at New Tacoma for England. If she does the wheat will be brought across from tonnage new therein, will be torn up. We are informed that the merchants of this city bought the ground and erected buildings on to Pendleton has been awarded to A. H. thereon with the understanding with Dr. Baker, who then owned the Columbia River Railroad, that the track was to be kept there for all time but that after five years the Arthur Sutherland, the actor, who broke his grain shippers were to keep it in repair themselves; the deed was so recorded; it is hardly considered possible that the company are aware of this circumstance, but the whole business will be placed before them in a proper light and as they have always heretofore acted with the people of the country in everything pertaining to their interests we await with confidence their justness in this matter.

ented claret jug to a Mon- | m untains around our valley; it is no treal dealer, instructing him to send it by eximmediate vicinity where the basaltic formation exists but higher up where granite,

Mr. G. H. Sunterland by Mr. Robert Lloyd, discovering something valuable. Anyone the gas works vacated by Mr. Robert Lloyd, who is compelled by his health to leave for a having any specimens of rock, the nature of which they are ignorant of, can be posted by bringing the same to the Statesman. It was understood, says the Pioneer Press, on the streets. He has been spending the that the general manager of the Northern cannot sever and hence has returned to his phatic denial of the assertion that the land

THE INSANE ASYLUM. - The Washington Territory Insane Asylum now contains one hundred and seven patients, the highest num-

person he could do a mischief with, the g n tleman stole his nochet an stole his pocket handkerchief evi dently in order to keep in practice.

chase like the one which brought her ap here, according to her own statement. She had been a resident of Portland for seven

therefore accused of not doing enough; but ern Pacific preferred, notwithstanding the we have the satisfaction to know that no worthy person ever need suffer in our com-

ONE OF THE OFFICERS.

Minutes read and approved.

On opening Ninth street.

Passed 1st and 2d reading. Ordinance No. 129-"To license and reging and lodging houses." Passed 1st, 2d, council. All aye except Ankeny, absent.

Claims against the city referred to Finance Report Cemetery committee taken from

Still another wreck on the Columbir river

DIED.-We are sorry to chronicle the have justly earned great popularity by death of the wife of our old citizen and pio-

LOCAL JOTTINGS A sour mach -an old maid. The sense most desirable in a railroad acci-

Crewel work-putting blue eves into a sai

fron colored dog

be an ice-elated affair. "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Who

wants to gather moss ! However little a man's house may be he al-

rays requires a lot of land. When a woman gets her living by her needle she only gets along sew sew.

Jeff Davis, who has long been blind in one eye, has now nearly lost the sight of the other. Major Eccles will change station from Fort

Walla Walls to Vancouver, and Major Keefer will reside at the Fort. The Northern Pacific last season took east from Montana 78 cars containing 7,080 sheep

and 463 cars containing 8,797 cattle. "Roman Punch" is so called because it is made of frozen lemonade and Medford rumthings entirely unknown to the Romans.

Breakfast caps for young ladies are the latest fashion. "And, controversely, fashionable young ladies are the latest at breakfast." The record at Mullan tunnel is an averag

daily advance into the mountain of five feet, working thus far from the eastern end only. A fashion journal says that "plump girls are with a plump fortune that now takes the

can get your enemy into debt if you're willing to trust him. But maybe you can't see the fun of doing that way. The Oregonian says: Flour is very steady

and in good demand. Walla Walla flour, in 100-pound sacks, sells readily to exporters. And Very nice young men (even if they have been married) should be careful about drop-

sign in a store window. "Yes, mine seem

on three months ago." Everything is booming on the line between completed in three weeks time.

If anyone succeeds in parchasine Guitean's just a splendid paper weight.

There are several men now getting ready to be the people's choice at the next election. Get the primaries ready, gentlemen, for that is the bed rock of all politics. Seven dollars and a haif!was paid by a Can-

smith. It was altogether too much. No poor man can stand such extravagance. The Canadians would much prefer to have

they're just wild to have her come back.

we're willing to bet Clara likes Oscar's poetry. bit of it! Why, all the doors fasten with

bolts. There isn't a keyhole in the building." He's such an æsthetic young man; He'll rope in a snob when he can, With his weakness piratical And manners theatrical; This very æsthetic young man.

Mr. Wolfe, of the firm of Steinmacker & the guests of Miss Metager until he returns.

Lives of æsthetee all remind us We can make our raiment fine, And, departing, leave behind us Dados of correct design, J. B. Cox Esq. one of the most energetic and

talented lawyers on the coast it paying our city a visit; he has got out of the newspaper business and henceforth will devote himself exclueively to his profession. Dusenbury Bros. cordially invite the public

pleased at the dainty taste displayed in the arrangements of the fabrics.

lie at large, but more especially to those who so generously assisted them in their late grand plains and two divides, a distance of 100

ort Walla Walla, Washington Territory. It is now announced that ex-President Hayes

does not intend to go to Europe, and has not at any time proposed to make the trip. When you come to consider what such a journey rould cost, the story does seem ridiculous. Att'y-Gen. Brewster has his family coat of distance with such a weight .- Ex.

arms blasened on his elegant carriage at Washington. It's about time for County Antrim to send a ship over after Andrew Jackson's

coming week; the men at the helm are gentle amply demonstrated. That it can be with us. The business and growth of the fied with the best interests of the country, and as they are ready writers and practical men the new paper cannot but be a success.

"Some recent evhumations in Egypt," says the Fudge, "have brought to light the supposed statue of Potiphar's wife, and competent judges say that if the thing of marble was true perfectly warmed with the consumption to life, Joseph was justified in having his coat

actor, supped down on the see on Sunday as ne stances, showing a saving of at least 55 more than a thousand persons now in Washnd broke the bones of his left leg. He was on the point of taking a theatrical tour up country.

Who is this Creature with Long Hair and a much cheaper than wood. Wild Eye! He is a poet. He writes Poems ring and Women's Eyes, and Strange, anreal Things of that Kind. He is always Wishing he was Dead, but he wouldn't Let anybody Kill bim if he could Get away. A mighty good Sausage Stuffer was Spoiled when the man became a Poet. He would look well

anding under a Descending Piledriver. In summer the mosquito
The petulant mosquito,
Around you comes a buzzing,
And makes you sad appear;
But in the windy winter
It is the ciry snowball
That skims along the highway
And takes you on the ear.

The American ship Reporter with railroad tron for the O. R. & N. Co., and drawing comething over twenty-one feet, has been beat-ing about off the Columbia bar forty-five days ad the prospect for her coming in is still not She could have been in a month ago if there had been a tug on the bar strong

burg, Mich., is the last place whose ina are cut off from their mails by the a small-pox of the Pestmaster. The play just one tune, -Asterian. ion in such cases reveals to department's action in such cases reveals to the sureties of postmasters a responsibility on which they never reckoned. They are required a country of the sureties of postmasters a responsibility on washington announces the death in that city this name has been organized in Garlield country. A B. Meacham, who was so long indentified the territory co-operate with them and organize without delay. Something of the kind is badly needed.

THE COUNTY SEAT OF GARFIELD.

An injunction proceeding having been and from what we know of the place and its citizens they will be kindly treated and well provided for. Pomeroy is a thriving village vant were the attorneys for Pomeroy, while Allen & Thompson and Caton & Crowley appeared for Pataha city. MAKING THE MOST OF LAND. -In the

country it is not necessary to exercise much economy in the employment of land for a garden. In towns, however, where the desirable to make it produce as much as postown garden with the spade than with the plow, as better work can be done with it and all the ground can be put in condition for planting. By taking a little pains two Being In debt is misery for a man. And you or more crops can be raised on the same ground in the same season. Melons, cucumbers and squashes may be started between rows of early potatoes, which will be ripe enough to dig before the running vines have made much growth. When the potatoes are dug the vines can be heed and an abundance of fine earth drawn round them. Cabbages, canliflowers, tomatoes, and late beans can been married) should be careful about drop-ping remarks. They may be picked up by a bigger man.

also be started in the same way. Early peas, beens and lettuce will be out of the "Geamless stocking," said a tramp as he saw way in time to raise a crop of celery, turnips or late beats on the same ground. Two less stockings than they did when I put them crops of peas may be raised on the same ground. The flowers intended for autumn blooming can be started in boxes and trans-The Dalles and Lower Cascades, carpenters are at work on every bridge and the road will be have been raised. Top onions can be harvested in time to produce a crop of several different kinds of vegetables. By keeping body for dissection after his execution, we all the ground occupied few weeds will appear for a piece of his cheek. It would make pear and the land will be in better condition for use another season. A garden in a town should always present an attractive appear-ance, and this end can be most casily accom-plished by having a succession of vigetables and flowers on every part of the land.

Good News for Farmers.—From the office of Mr. Villard in New York city come ada harness maker for kissing the wife of a tinthe following telegram: "President Villard, after once put in operation. The Lintern of the N. P. R R, is of the opinion that attached to the buoy admits air enough to the farmers of the far northwest are at the feed the flame, but not a particle of water the Princess Louise stay in Europe, only that that they think she does it to slur them. So at prices which the merchants themselves The most are able to dictate. He is desirous of aiding Here's praise from the highest aesthetic the development of the wheat growing re-Clara Morris. Oscar Wilde says gions of Oregon, Washington Territory, and Think I'd live in that building?" exclaimed To this end he has engaged the services of deposits are not made on the glass of the lan the lady who ran a boarding house. "Not a Geo. B. Mallory, who has left for San Fran-ters, as has been demonstrated. The refilland transportation of the wheat crop. He Wolfe, of Weston, passed through here last has taken with him two surveyors to assist torian. night on his way to Portland, his family are in his work. The result of Mr. Mallary's every station along the route of the road of braska and other Western States

ENDURANCE OF CAIFORNIA HORSES, -Mr. horse breeding in California was generally discussed. Mr. Mills expressed the opinion to visit their new premises; a Statesman ret that the atmosphere of the Pacific coast was \$5000 per share, which brings the value of porter visited it this morning and was highly more favorable for the performance of physical feats than that of the Atlantic coast. thousand dellars per share is five times more The members of Abraham Lincoln Post No. his brother, whose weight at the time was For years the Sun has paid 50 per cent divi-4 G. A. R., wish to return thanks to the published about 180 pounds, rode a horse across the dends on the pur value of its stock, so that ball at Stabl's opera house.

A general court martial, of which Capt.

James Jackson, 1st cavalry, is president, and Second Lieut. William S. Scott, 2d cavalry, judge advocate, has been ordered to meet at Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory.

pages and two divides, a distance of 100 miles, in a little more than 12 hours. The horse was well groomed at the end of his journey, and, aside from being a trifle sore the next morning, was not injured. There is no horse east of the Sierra Nevada Mount.

Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory. tains which would stand up under a journey of this kind. The ascent as well as the descent of a divide are usually labored and slow. The horse was well tred, but without a dry and stimulating atmosphere his lands now rapidly developing. The town is

Over which the contest for county seat was beard before Judge S. C. Wingard, is please antly situated on the Pataha, surrounded by a rich and extensive scope of agricultural lands now rapidly developing. The town is

Over which the contest for county seat was beard before Judge S. C. Wingard, is please antly situated on the Pataha, surrounded by a rich and extensive scope of agricultural lands now rapidly developing. The town is blood would not have carried him such a

Northern Pacific, is now satisfied that the I know of no place that offers better induce-We are getting too select for them on | fuel problem of Dakota has at last been | ments to live men, seeking for location in solved. The feasibility of burning the The Pomeroy Republican will be issued the lignite coal of the Bly mines has been somine week; the men at the helm are resulted any order demonstrated. That is can be used for all heating purposes, is no longer town has far exceeded the hopes of the most an equivocal proposition. Superintendent Hobart, of the Dakota Division, is testing this coal in a base burner. One with the permanent county seat of Garfield day recently, with a high wind and unusually low temperature, the room was east of Walla Walla. of between four and five scuttles of coal in the twenty-four hours. The same of people in Washington for whom I have a Arthur Sutherland, the young and popular amount of the best Pennsylvania coal has actor, slipped down on the ice on Sunday as he often been consumed under like circumfound sympathy. It is said that there are per cent, when the difference in cost and ington seeking office. Poor, out at elbows, weight is taken into account. This is out of heart, living in cheap rooms, feeding

> tention is that of the American ship Report- fice to night watchman, If I ever turn er, with railroad iron for the O. R. & N. pious, experience a change of heart, and am Co., and drawing something over twenty- ever found praying, it will be in thankfluone feet, which has been beating about off ness to the good God that, through luck or the Columbia bar for forty five days. May- divine Providence, I am spared the humiliabe the captian of that vessel will add his tes- tion of hanging about Washington for place. timony to that of the Portland newspapers, i amugration circulars and trade reports, that halt dollars in circulation in Montana, are the entrance to the Columbia river it supe-and Baltimore harbors. And maybe he won't.

> THE REPORTER. - The American ship Rerocks. We learned yesterday that she is They may be easily detected by sizing them about out of provisions, and her water sup. up with the genuine. ply is also short. 'Tis too bad that the ves-

THE OPERETTA OF PAULINE.

rought in relation to the county seat of in attendance at Stahl's opera house Friday Garfield county the question involved in the evening, on the rendition of the operatta ontest came up before Judge Wingard on Pauline and the farce of His Last Legs. The last Tuesday. The principal question was frequent applause received was well merited the validity of the 4th section of the act or- for we have not attended an amatuer enterganizing the county. It was considered that if the latter part if said section was valid, ed off so creditably and satisfactorily. Evthen the vote taken located the county seat eryone did so well that it is hard to particuat Pomeroy. The Court held that portion of larize, where so much merit by all taking section to be invalid and therefore the elec- part was exhibited. Miss Garrettson as the tion as far as county seat was concerned a Belle of Saratoga, acted her part to perfecnullity. The County Commissioners of said tion and her songs were sung with a great county are left at liberty to meet and transact the county business whenever they may plauded several times, and was encored by see fit. This leaves the county virtually the audience once, but did not respond. without a county seat until the next legisla- Miss Chase as the rival of Pauline won much without a county seas that the place service in sustaining that character so well.

Por praise in sustaining that character so well. She seemed perfectly at home on the stage She seemed perfectly at home on the stage and we saw very little to criticize. One would think that she had been on the stage before instead of its being her first appearance; she has a fine clear contraito voice; we were pleased with her rendition of the song the same such deceivers," and would have can be such as a fine clear on the stage before instead of its being her first appearance; she has a fine clear contraito voice; we were pleased with her rendition of the song the same such deceivers, and would have some such deceivers. eroy we rather expect will be the place se-lected by the board of Commissioners in and we saw very little to criticize. One which to discharge the duties of the office, would think that she had been on the stage and we wish it prosperity. We may add "Men are such deceivers," and would have that George, Goodman, and R. F. Sturde-liked to have seen her encored.

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Walking plows fro last evening. Mr. Geddes as Sir Charles his acting and singing he showed himself, as ount of land available is quite small it is he aways has heretofore, to possess more than common talent. Mr. Frazer as the father sible. It is better to prepare the soil of a seemed more like a professional actor than an amateur; his fine bass voice in the song "The sunlight of our home," was clear and streng and it was sung with much feeling and pathos; we'would have liked much to have heard it repeated. The chorus singing

The farce, His last Legs, was rendered in manner which would have done credit to a professional troupe. Mr. T. C. Marum as Felix O'Callaghan and M. J. E. Budd as Mr. Rivers, walked the boards with experienced ease; their recitation as well as that of the ladies and Mr. Frazier was perfect. Miss Chase sustained the difficult role of Julia Banks admirably, and Mrs. Wal'ace, as Mrs Montague, showed a quiet ease and fin ish that reminded us of Alice Lingard.

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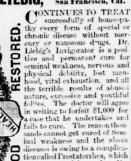
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in parsuance of a decree of foreclosure, or der of sale and judgment issue! out of the district Court of the territory of Washington and for the first judicial district thereof, holding terms at Walia Walla county in said territory, in a certain action therein pending wherein is and J. G. Myers and E. W. Wallace were plaintiffs and J. G. Myers. J. W. Myers, H. E. Johnson, R. R. Rees, W. P. Winner, Elizabeth C. Myers and William Resid were defendants, waitch said decree, order of sake, and judgment was rendered in said action on the 14th day of November A. D. 1881, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$490 and interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per menth from June 29, 1880, and \$40 attorney's fees, and in favor of H. E. Johnson, R. R. Rees and W. P. Winners and against the defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$1,302 fees, and in favor of the said of 2 per cent, per month, and in favor of F. A. Hawley and against the defendants J. G. Myers and J. W. Myers for the sum of \$1,302 fees and seed of the said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and in favor of E. A. Hawley and L. W. Wallace and against said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$1,302 fees, and in favor of E. A. Hawley and L. W. Wallace and against said defendant J. G. Myers for the sum of \$1,302 fees, and seed on the said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, and in favor of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, in the said decree of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, in the said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, in the sale of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, in the sale of said to or in the city and county of Walla buse door in the city and county of Walla buse door in the city and county of walla buse door in the city and county of walla buse door in the city and county of walla buse door in the city and county of walla buse door i NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, sail attorney's fee., iterest, costs and all increased costs, on Monday, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1882, at the hour of 2 o'chock r. M. of said day, at the court house door in the city and county of Walla Waila, Washington Territory, duly sell at jubile auction to the highest bidder the premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, towit: The SE \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the N W\(\frac{1}{2}\) and the N \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of the SE \(\frac{1}{2}\) and the S\(\frac{1}{2}\) of the SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of section S in Tp. 7, Nof R 3 E, and the W\(\frac{1}{2}\) of the SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of the S

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R. Washburn, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
To Gardiner R. Washburn, defendant,
You are hereby required to appear in an
action brought against you by Nancy E.
Washburn, Plaintiff, in the District
Court of the Territory of Washington
and for the First Judicial District thereof,
holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla
County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this county, in said territory, to answer the county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other judicial district in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of said complaint. Said action is brought to obtain a decree of said count dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment of plaintiff by defendant and neglect and failure to make suitable provisions for the support of plaintiff.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wiscard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof affixed, this lôth day of February, 1881.

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erintendent of Schools, la Walla County, W. T NOTICE. LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO PAINE A Brothess are hereby notified that all notes and accounts have been placed in the hands of N. P. Hall for collection. If immediate settlement is made no expense will be added. Office, first door back of First National Bank in Paine Brother's building.

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NOTICE

Is Hereby Given

That the county commissioners at their regular February term passed an order giving a bounty of three cents for each and every squirrel scalp delivered to the county auditor on the first day of March and April and two cents for each and every scalp so delivered on the first day of May.

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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 guardism of the estate and person of Jacob Burner, by the probate court of Walla Walla county, W. T., said Burner having been adjudged insane by said court on

December 28, 1881. JOHN G. JUSTICE, Walla Walla, January 13, 1882.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Charies Blaney, Deceased.

Estate of Charles Bilancy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed, of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at his office in the city of Walla Walla, W. T.

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