WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, MARCH 3 1883.

\$3 00 PER YEAR

Will There be a Panic?

S. F. Journal of Commer The country will not soon forget the disastrons panic of 1873, when the tall cedars of the forest of banking and speculation went down like reeds before the harricane, and when the whole fabric of finance and industry was shaken as if by a fierce tornado. It is now close on to to the growth of hops, an average yield of ton years since that calamitous event occurred-which left its mark on the history of the country for many a day. Will there be such another panic? Jim Keene says there will. What does it mean Banks bursting on every side; stocks of all kinds going down to zero; business houses suspending; manufacturers closing up their works, and employees starving the loss of untold millions from the aspension of active work by the millions of employed in the factories of the Union. It is not a pleasant subject to contem plate, and anyone who would contribut the smallest degree to bring it about should be looked upon as a public enemy And all such prophecies as that of the wilhom sage of San Francisco should be sternly frowned down, because they help in some degree to stop the wheels of bus-

A panic is nothing less than the laying down of their working tools by a large portion of the industrious. It is a cessa tion of work, a sort of involuntary strike by the industrial millions. Were they not affected by the panic, did they give no thought to the matter, but work on in the usual way, nothing could happen.

But what need is there for a panic Have our crops been light? On the contrary some very sound statistics give five hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat and one thousand eight hundred million bushels of corn as the production of the past year-an amount enormously advance of anything ever known before Have the people grown poorer? The history of the day tells us, in trumpet No. We have built eleven thousand miles of railroad to carry our unparalleled crops to market—these roads have opened up the country to the settle ment of the industrious millions in every direction. The factories have been a work full time for the season. The New York press, with one exception, state that the country has never been so pros-

The closing of the factories to which referred is well known to be a inching game and intended to scare Congress into letting the protective duties never in a condition of greater prosperity than it now is, and if panics depend on bad trade and bad seasons they are still

Taxation Reform.

The Republican managers in Washingon need not imagine they can delude the people. Their juggling performances in the House of Representatives will not deeive any man who is worth deceiving.

The most important subject to be dealt with at the present session of Congress the reduction of taxation. It was the great theme of the President's message The press everywhere have dwelt upon i The people demand it earnestly. It is reform which the party in power canno The Republicans are responsible for the

levislation of this Congress. They must and for what is left undone

The internal revenue system should be reformed so that there shall be no tax on any article of domestic production except that the revenue it yields will equal the amount required for an honest and econunical administration of the Government this late day, in passing bills which will accomplish this purpose. The Democrats will make no opposition to such hills; and if the Republicans fail to pre sent them and fail to carry them through the Republican party will have to answer

Expensive Red Tape.

Red tape in the Treasury and War De partments has been carried on to a degree of perfection unsurpassed in any foreign banacle's office. Six years ago a dull-wit ted clerk in the Quartermaster-General's computing the amount of a claim due t'e Central Pacific Railway Company for transportation. This error left one cent due the Central Pacific Company. The same error was repeated in three separate cases, until the Government had defraud ed the Central Pacific Railroad Company out of three cents through the negligence of this clerk. When this mistake was discovered all the wheels of the Govern ment were set to work. to try and correct it. For six years clerks have been hard at work on the correction. The Secretar, of the Treasury has addressed several let ters upon the subject, and the Secretary of War has responded, and finally the procession of routine came to the end of the first stage. The requisition for three cents was approved and three war far it has cost the Government \$1,000 to reach this point. However, this is not first Comptroller, then to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for signatures. They are then to be transmitted to the Bureau of Adjustment of Railroad Ac counts. They will then be sent to the Company, which will have to make affi-States Treasurer that it is the party to re

In conversation a few days since with Mr. Ed. Fallon, who is one of the Walla Walla valley's solid farmers, we gain few facts relative to hops. Mr. Fallon raised the first lot that were ever brought The high price of hops last year-one dol-

lar per pound—has induced many to go business and our informant says that at only 25 cents per pound, he can make more money than at any other farming industry now being carried on it this valley. It will cost \$2 50 per acre to put hops on the market, all expenses counted, and in this section, where the soil and climate are extremely favorable great price of hops last year was owing to even now the supply is not equal to the demand. According to Waring's Manual which is the standard authority on hops, the average price for the past 37 years has been 372 cents per round reversal the price there is money in the business, but to pay well and be successful, considerato pay well and be successful, considera-ble attention must be paid to it. In this country it is said that the first crop is too strong, but we should imagine that de-fect—if defect it be—could be remedied by using the hops in smaller quantities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. -Gen. Grant is one of the Commissioners on the part of the United States to negotiate a new treaty of commerce with Mexico. This is the ostensible object of his present visit to Washington, but it is not by any means the only or the most important or

That he came to help Fitz John Porter openly declared by himself. But it is curious fact that, with all his military prestige and his political affinities, Grant was not able to affect a single vote in the Senate. With the exception of Hoar, he Republicans who voted for Porter were all committed before Grant espoused his cause.

When Gen. Grant got the announce ent made that he had withdrawn from politics, he did not accompany the advertisement, as Mr. Conkling did with a no tice of engagement in another pursuit. He simply retired on his laurels. Now. the Old Guard that will not die, and does not know how to surrender, is unwilling to have the General put on the shelf, and Grant has long since been convinced that the shelf is a bad place for his merits.

A movement is organized to brin Grant out next year a full-fledged candidade for the Presidency. The managers think the "third term clamor," as they call it, has died out. They claim that new conditions have arisen since 1880, and that the "prejudices" against Grantsm have also ceased to exist. One argunent used to promote the new scheme the dark hours of the campaign, when years of age, has for a number of years been Blaine had lost his own State, and the outlook everywhere was dismal and for bidding

Strange as it may seem, this scheme advocated by certain so-called Democrats who have failed to gratify their ambition nside the party lines. Grant's aid of Fitz John Porter naturally strengthens him with this class of persons, and the effect of it is partially seen in the attensions of McClellan and of his immediate friends to the aspiring third-termer during his present visit to the capital.

Grant came here as the guest of "Ned" Beale, who managed, as Surveyor General of California, to put aside a valuable ranch, which is the backbone of as consid erable fortune. He is now at one of the large hotels, where familiar intercourse with the transcient population is more easy than at a private house, and where his movements will be less remarked

When the question is asked, what is the ources of Grant's strength as a possible candidate for the Presidency ! his special friends answer without reserve. They are to be found in different directions, some spirits. The tariff should be reformed so of which are regarded as unpopular to have elements of strength for a political

It is alleged that the great railroad and manufacturing corporations, the banks, the rings, the speculators, the jobbers, the contractors, the shoddy princes, and the adventurers that swarmed about th White House from 1870 to 1877, will rally and put forth all their power to elect Grant. They believe in a strong government and in one-man rule, such as was audaciously exercised in 1876 when the Presidency was stolen, backed by

force and by threats of civil war. Overgrown wealth, acquired by combinations of which the people are uniformly the victims, longs for titular distinctions, which shall separate as a class from the toilers and the common taxpayers. The possessors of this wealth are ready for an empire, and they would pay liberally to bring it about. They have long aped in pomp, in parade, and in meretricious dis play, the vanities and the vices of that which fell in France when the first gun that Germany fired everthrew its guilded

That experience, with all its stern in structions, is not heeded by men who have no faith in free institutions. They saw under Grant a profligacy in public and private life, and a desire for show such as had been witnessed under Louis Napoleon, with a more resolute will in the former than in the latter to carry out any plan he might adopt, in utter defiance of the might adopt, in utter defiance of the popular will.

Hence their confidence that Grant

Hence their confidence that Grant would not only protect at every hazard their moneyed interests, but that he would also gratify their selfish ambition in other respects. They are greatly encouraged also by the centralizing policy of the Republican leaders, whose legislation all tends to the destruction of state boundaries and to state autonomy, and to the building up of gigantic monopolies.

When it is suggested that Blaine's followers combined to defeat the third-term conspiracy at Chicago, and that the ex-Secretary stands as a lion in the path for the coming convention, the Grant mana-

Secretary stands as a time to the coming convention, the Grant managers quietly pooh-pooh the objection. "You don't know Blaine," say they. "Why, he's a dead duck politically, and if he was not, we can reach the capitalists

Locks repaired, keys fitted and general job-bing by J. West, No. 6 Second St.

JOSEPH JUMPS

To the Golden Zhore with the Aid of Strych

On Saturday evening last the clerk of the olumbia lodging house on Main street, hearing groans and cries coming from some where up stairs, proceeded to investigat discovered the same issued from room No. 6, occupied by a young man named Joseph Smith, and but lately arrived fro Dayton. Upon receiving no response to his knock for admittance he forced the door open and was horrified at the sight presented to view On the bed lay Smith convulsed with gripings and foaming at the mouth, and it required but a moment to discover the work of poison. Drs. Cropp, Keeler and Sloan were immediately summoned, who pro-nounced a case of strychnine. It was not the physicians freely administered and told those present that he had purchased the

PURPOSE OF KILLING HIMSELF He got the poison from Dr. Day's drug store telling there he wished to use it on cayotes that were killing his sheep. He had ne trouble in taking the dose, being compelled for want of a glass or cup to place a couple of grains on the end of his tongue and wash it down by holding his mouth under the faucet. He expressed himself as dis pleased at their interference, and said h did not want to live. The patient was kept under opiates up to six o'clock last night, when he quietly passed away. Prior to taking the deadly drug it seems he had penned a short note in a scrawling hand which read as follows :

"Dear father mother and sisters good-bye. Send me to Dayton. It seems that the deceased arrived here a few days ago and commenced hunting for Hank Vanghn, who is a nephew to Mr. Smith, his father. He was in an impecun ous state, and made himself notably con picuous by his frequent importunes for oney. Vaughn assisted him several time and on each occasion he squandered the money at billiards and pool. This. becam monotonous, and his benefactor got tired of his oft repeated requests for money. In the meantime it seems he procured a room at the olumbia, where he so successfully

EXPED HIS PARTHIY CAREER Before dying he forgave Vaughn and his father, who he claimed dil not render him proper assistance. He was looked upon by se who met him here as being of no ac count to himself or any one else.

THE FATHER OF THE DECEASED, who resides in Dayton, was telegraphed for and arrived here on this morning g's train the support that Grant gave to Garfield in He states that the boy, who is about 27 light-headed owing to a severe spell of brain fever. He knew no cause for the rash deed as Joseph had always been well treated at home. At his request it was decided by Coroner Wells not to hold an inquest, and Mr. Smith will leave with the body for Dayton on the first train. Our reporter was in ormed to day that the reason a stomach pump could not be used on first discovering that the deceased had taken poison, was beuse lock-jaw had set in and the instrum-onld not be applied.

A BRIGHT PROSPECT.

A writer in the Boise Statesman says that one of the strong commercial and railway towns of the Northwest in the near future will be Shoshone, the junction of the Wood river branch and the Oregon Short Line, located fifty miles south of Hailey. It has a delightful site in the broad, open meadows of the lower Little Wood River valley at a altitude of about 4,500 feet above the sea. Large areas of rich agricultural lands stretch off for fifty miles to the north, and the famous Goose Creek country-one of the mo important farming districts in Idaho-lies only about forty miles to the south. Grazherds of cattle and sheet afforded by the rich lunch grass pastures stretching for hundreds of miles to the south and west. Some of the best placer mining drive, and the Great Muldoon and Little Wood river districts about seventy miles to the north. In fact, there is a vast tributary country, rich in mineral, agricultural, graz also be a division

TERMINUS FOR THE ORECON SHORT LINE, And will have the shops, round-house and other important railway auxilaries which tend to build up a town. Shoshone Falls, only twenty miles away, constitute a natuwill be headquarters for the thousands of tourists who in the near future will cros the continent to see such a sublime specta cle. The Oregon Short Line is in operation to Shoshone, and construction trains are now on the branch to Hailey. Shoshone is on the eve of a grand boom in business, real es tate and building enterprises. Already some of the heaviest wholesale firms of Salt Lake Ogden, Boise City, Blackfoot and Wood River towns have opened branch establishments in this embryo city. Among those who have cast their lot in Shoshone will b found Ross Cartee, of this city, who is es tablished in the forwarding and commission attention of business men to the fact that any goods marked "Care of R. C., Sho one, O. S. L.," will receive prompt atten tion, careful handling, minimum charges and mmediate shipment.

"Much Ado About Nothing." Saturday evening last Dr. Blalock re eived a message from the conductor of the onstruction train at Wallula Junction that he engineer pulling him-McIntosh-had ere about 5:30 that evening and for him to found the engineer lying in the caboose, which was entirely deserted. There was me excitement around the depot, and not aghly examining the man, who was badly broken out, the doctor pronounced the case measies, and procuring a carriage had the patient conveyed to the hospital. The train men, especially the fireman, drew a long sigh of relief as the verdict was pronounced, as had their worse fears been realized, the jig was up with them. And thus ends what might have been a tragic "tail."

NEW BILLS.-We received some bills to day issued by the First National Bank of Spokane Falls, and bearing the autograph of Frank R. Moore and Horace Cutter, the quisition accompanies it. And very properly

THE RISING WATERS.

Swollen Stream near Prescott Does Som Damage-Snow Going of Gradually, an

From County Commissioner Irwin, cott, we learn that things are somewhat on tleman states that Whetstone Hollow stres has risen considerably, and a team in endea miles this side of Prescott yesterday, was swept down stream. The ho escaped, the former becoming detached from the wagon, which fleated on down the river About a mile below, at another ford, as migrant team was

stream yesterday, but the current was to strong and all went down, the inmates of the wagon and horses barely escaping with heir lives in this instance. believed this party was on their way to the Big Bend country. Yet with this trouble

ENDEAVORING TO CROSS THE SAME

the water could hardly run off in a more sat isfactory manuer than it is. The Touche while rising rapidly, is acting quite reasons ble and no fears are entertained from tha much more snow around Prescott than in this neighborhood. Between the Touchet and Clay creek the

RAILROAD TRACK WAS INCUDATED considerable distance, and it was doubtful for a while vesterday as to whether the train would get through.

Evidently the Whetstone Hollow is doing full of floating trees, rails, hay and every conceivable kind of debris. The warm days and cool nights at present are the salvation of the lowland country, as should there come heavy rain and continued warm days and nights there is no river bed in this section capable of carrying off the immense of snow at present in the mountains. DEAD LOCK ON THE ROAD.

Everything on the railroad is at a deadlock. On the arrival of No. 2 (the west ound passenger) in this city last night, orders were awaiting her to abandon the train west of Walla Walla, laying Conduc tor Hart and Engineer Carey over in this city. Train No. 1, the passenger which should have left Albina yesterday afternoon was abandoned, consequently there was no passenger due to leave Albina this evening is also abandoned, consequently there will 12 o'clock to-day no word had been received in this city as to whether the passenger du to leave here for the west would be abandoned or not, though the supposition is that she will. All freight trains over the road are abandoned till further notice. The cause of all this trouble is innumerable little wash outs between

and between the Dalles and Portland. There is nothing of a serious nature, because if that should be the case the construction train at present working on the W. W. & P. branch would be detailed to assist in putting things to rights. We think that the road is con sidered unsafe for passenger traffic, and the officers of the company think it better to de tain travelers at this city and the west ter minus of the road than to lay them out at some side track where they would be in danger of going hungry. Roadmaster Sl-aw is below, and no doubt under his able management everything will be in running order in a few days. Nevertheless it is very aggravating to our citizens and business me to be cut off from mail communication even for a couple of days.

A Perpetual Weather Table.

The following table was constructed by the celebrated Dr. Herschell, upon a philosophic consideration of the attraction of the sun and moon. It is confirmed by the experience of many years' observation, and will If the moon changes at 12 o'clock, noc

the weather immediately after will be very rainy, if in summer, and there will be sno r rain in winter If between 2 and 4 o'clock P. M., changer

ble in summer-fair and mild in winter. Between 4 and 6 o'clock P. M., fair both in

Between 6 and 10 o'clock P. M., in samner, fair, if the wind is northwest; rainy if south or southwest. In winter, fair and rainy, if south or southwest.

Between 10 and 12 o'clock P. M., rainy in ammer and fair and frosty in winter. Between 12 at night and 2 o'clock A. M the wind is from the south or southwest.

very showry in the summer, and snow and

Between 4 and 6 o'clock A. M., rainy, both a winter and sommer. Between 6 and 8 o'clock A. M., wind and

ain in summer and stormy in winter.

Between 8 and 10 o'clock A. M., showery in summer and cold in winter.

Between 10 and 12 o'clock, A. M., showery in summer and cold and wintery in winter.

The Water Works Sale. In regard to the mention of Mr. Herdic's

me in connection with the purchase of the water works, we are informed by good athority that a purely Seattle syndicate are the purchasers, and that Mr. Herdic's enterprise will take another form in the erection of large workshops for the man facture of Herdic coaches for the whole of of Garrison Creek that will be utilized by hands, and the capital he will invest must That two large and enterprising comp should invest in Walla Walla at the time is very significant, and more than we for the mistake of our yesterday's informa

BUSINESS LIKE, -We are pleased to notice cil intend to transact their share of dety in member of the Council, endeavored and worked hard to bring order out of chaos, and to that end it was ordered that whenever anything was required for city pur-

ot Knapp, Burrell & Co., on the corner of Second and Alder streets, is a model for conf venience and capacity. The entire struc-ture is to be utilized by the company for ture is to be utilized by the company for their own purposes. The first floor is to be kota owing to the attempts made to form out together and in shape for work, while the cellar will contain duplicates of a great many kinds of machinery and farming implements, full rigged, so that when a nier f machinery or implement of any kind is selected in the store-room above, the sau ple-room or the cellar can be drawn on to erve a customer. The whole business of handling, either by hoisting or lowering, will be performed by an elevator, operated by a steam engine. Hatchways run from the cellar to the upper story. The bulk of the heavy machinery will be placed in the cellar and on the second floor. Thus all their saleable condition all the while, after their pany superior advantages in this regard

FIXED FOR BUSINESS. - The new building

of their affable and gentlemanly agent, Eugene Buchanan. THE WASHINGTONS, -Though somewhat late in arriving last evening, there was some 40 couple present at the Washingtons' annual tail, at the Opera House. The Lenten season had a tendency to keep many at home who otherwise would have been in attendance. Nevertheless, those who were ome little damage above as the current is there had a jolly good time. The ball-room and pictures from the several engine-i

there are few men who do not prefer a new

shining article to that of a rusty, weather

beaten one. The public, too, can rely upon

while at one end of the building were drape two large flags. The music was furnished by Prof. Coon, and as usual was creditable. We understand that a great many tickets were sold that were not represented last night. Consequently, the boys will o out with quite a balance to their credit. The several committees fulfilled their duties in a pleasant, courteons manner, and it was a late hour ere the party broke up.

New Meil Arrangements.

Below we give the new arrangements relation to the mails as handed us by Postmaster Stine. We believe the matter to be especially to our business men : Mails for California, Southern Ore,

e no mails from below to-morrow. Up to 10 P. M. Mails from these points arrive at

Mails for Prescott, Waitsburg, Dayton

Mails for the Eastern States, Eastern Ore gon and Southern Idaho, close here at 6:30 M. Mails arrive here about 5 P. M.

Personal .- A box of fragrant Havanas were left on our table yesterday afternoon with the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Colwell, nee Miss Emma M. Orselli. The happy event took place at the reside see of Mr. C. N. Rabcock, just below town. We the same source we have the astropolos of tender our congratulations, and as time rolls on confidently expect to see in the first heir these United States. May the happy couple in a position to dispute it. "live long and prosper," and all their troa bles be little ones.

A PROPHETIC CRANK. - About three year ago a Chicago newspaper printed one morn ing, under flaming headlines, a long and detailed account of the burning of the Newhall House, the might before, with a frightful loss of life. The article was a hoax, and closed with a sentence explaining that the horrible calamity which it graphically portrayed was liable to occur at any time. B. Northrop, a well known newspaper man, now of St. Paul, was the author of the hoa and always declared that the time would come when his article would be regarded in suggest to the observer what kind of weather the light of a prediction. - Econing Wis-

being no train up this morning from Wal- picturesque canyons, towering mountains could not arrive here, consequently the our going to press to-day. As there will be no train up in the morning, the only alternative left the gentleman is to come by pri-

Horses IN DEMAND. - Quite a number of uyers from the east are here purchasing horses to be taken east of the mountains to Montana and other more eastern markets. We hear of one band that \$50 a piece was off-red for the lot; but \$55 was asked The buyer shortly after proceeded to Grand Ronde valley where he expects to purchase

by a Virginia farmer has gone off to live with a flock of wild turkeys. Every morning at knows where his rooster is, is thus enabled to go out and kill a wild turkey every day. Such an abuse of hospitality is worse than human bunco steering.

Yakima county have been through Idaho about Lewiston, and other points north of the Clearwater, in search of beef cattle for the Puget Sound market. No large lots have been found that were for sale. The loss during the cold spell is less than was expected. INEXPENSIVE BUT VALUABLE. - The basket

illow will grow well around the mill ponds and along the margins of the water cours made to take the place of the unsightly briars and brushes that often prove so trou-As was Expected, -This morning Stree Commissioner Brooks swore out warrant

for violating the ordinance relative to keep-ing the sidewalks clear of ice and snow, and the constables have been busy all day serv-ing the same and arresting the violators. THE RESULT. -At the post-mortem held this morning to inquire into the cause of the death of the little son of A. S. Bowles, is the found that the child died from clotter

In the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, spitting of blood and the early stages of con-sumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-covery" has astonished the medical faculty.

No Baby States Wanted.

[SPECIAL TO STATESMAN.] Cornell Burrs, Ia., Feb. 22.

bit samples of their machinery, two states out of the territory, and failure to grant admission, short session, population, a Snow on the neighboring hills has about dis and political uncertainties will probably pre-Ww A. Newell.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

And You'll Never Get Left -Arrival and Departure of Trains According to the New Card

The new time-table of the O. R. & N. Co. went into effect yesterday, and makes a rad cal change in the arrival and departure of passenger trains. Following is the time for

principal stations:	
EAST BOUND.	
Leave Portland	7-00 A. W
Arrive East Portland	7:35 A. M.
Bonneville	9-50 A W
Dalles (dinner)	13.90
Umatilia. Waliula (supper). Walia Walia	6:10 г. м.
Walinia (supper)	7:30 г. м.
Walla Walla	9:35 P. M.
Day!ou	. 12:30 A. M.
Riparia	3:00 A. M.
WEST BOUND.	
Leave Riparia	. 10:10 P. N.
Arrive Dayton	2:30 A. M.
Walla Walla	. 5:20 A. M.
Wallala (breakfast)	7:25 A. M
Umatılla	. 8:45 A. M.

Pendleton branch-The east-bound train aves Umatilla at 6:30 r. M. and arrives at Pendleton at 10:10 P. M. West boundtrain leaves Pendleton 4:50 a. M. and arives at Umatilla S:30 A. M., cornecting with

The Dalles

2:15 P

BUFFALO ON THE PACIFIC COAST, -The impression prevails among many writers that the buffalo never ranged on the Pacific Coast. This we know from experience to be wrong, for we have often picked up old horns on Big Camas prairie, in the Wood River country, and also in Eastern Oregon. ploughed up by farmers. Some have also been found on the Walla Walla river below this city. Until lately we were under the who understands even the rudiments of the mpression that the last animal of this species known to have been seen was killed by all points on the N. P. R. R., close here at the father of Chief Joseph in 1828, but in conversation with H. M. Chase, Esq., who has been in this county as long as any of our pioneers, he informed us that as late as 1852 a buffalo ball was killed in the Grande 9 P. M. Mails from these points arrive at 5 | Ronde by old Hudson Bay men. It is not probable that any but strays have been in this valley for the past hundred years as the animal appears to have objections to travel-

ing through a heavily timbered country like the Blue Mountains. That ages ago they were here is also evident, for there has bee added to the STATESMAN's cabinet of curiosis horns of an animal that Dr. Corcoran prothe extinct dwarf horse, which once roame over these valleys. It is supposed by sciento the house of Colwell a future president of tists to be 80,000 years old, and we are not

District Court.

ADJOURNED TERM-WINGARD, J.

First National bank vs. Davis et. al., notion to strike : submitted without argu

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY. First National bank vs. W. W. Davis et. al.; witnesses examined. Case continued

ai Courier who has recently passed over the newly constructed Clark's Fork divisio of the Northern Pacific, in speaking of the scerery says: This division passes through grand forests of giant pines, etc. As the ble member of the County Commissioners road winds its way up the Clark's Fork there is indeed a sublime view-such as will Court had not convened up to the time of please the eye of the tourist and artist in search of the wonders of nature."

> SUDDEN DEATH. - A little 3-year-old sor of Mr. A. S. Bowles, of this city, was taken suddenly ill yesterday afternoon, and as the the evening. The gentleman did all in his power to alleviate the sufferer, but in vain, and he died about I o'clock this morning It is believed the little fellow swallowed a piece of glass or other foreign substance, nd a post mortem will be held to-day

MUST BE CULTIVATED .- The Northern Pa lands in Eastern Washington, incorporate clause in the contract that one-eighth of the land shall be plowed and enitivated before the title will be given, and the provision

Roren ov Moses .- An executive order will soon be issued at Washington withdrawing from Chief Moses' reservation in the northern part of Washington Territory a strip of land fifteen miles deep and running the width of the reservation. strip embraces valuable gold mines and will probably be thrown open for settlement.

A Good Man to TRUST. - In an Idah ertain saloon keeper at Sand Point to appear and show cause why he should not settle a just debt. The different parties present claims ranging from one to six hundred dollars. A business man of his ilk would not last long in Walla Walla.

IMPROVEMENTS. - Several contemplated building improvements in this city will be pushed forward now that spring weather GOES TO WESTON .- Mr. Henry Metz, of

Weston, for the purpose of starting a shingle WASTS A HOTEL.-Sprague wants a big hotel, and we believe it would be a good in-

this city, will leave on Monday next for

vestment for capitalists to build one there. BOOM ANTICIPATED.—The business men

of Sprague and Chency anticipate a horm in those two towns the coming summer. those two towns the coming summer.

The most brilliant shades possible, on all fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and durability. 10 cts

When or 'ering a whole loin of fat veal this we learn that there is quite a little circus and McBean factions. Our correspondent at that place will no doubt keep on thoroughly fosted as to developments.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

From the Daily of Friday. balls now till after Lent. No acrests by the police last night. A. W. Wright, of Lewiston, is at the Sti

No train left this city for Portland last Portland is to have a big new hotel. It is

After May 1st, Chicago taxes every tele-

H. T. O'Brien, of Wallula Juntion, is at Ivanhoe's party will be enlivened by fifty

Mike Carey, the old-time O. R. & N. Co ngineer, is in this city.

Miss Rose Armstrong, of this city, is visit-ng at Wallula Junction. Mill Creek slowly coming up, with current

unning like a race horse. Real estate transactions in the is county have

een quite active the past few weeks. The Dayton and up-country mail arrived

Dement Bros, are having a snug little office

Rev. J. A. Gray, an eminent Portland di-vine, will hold forth in this city next Sunday. The WEEKLY STATESMAN issued to-day is a

There will be a donstion party at the M. E. nurch next Monday, at 7 o'clock, to which

all are cordially invited. from the rear of his store to the front, and is a

great improvement to the place. The Vennigerholtz property on Main street

liable to change hands soon, if it has not already. \$10,000 is asked and \$9,500 has been The cost of the mammoth hotel to be erected by the Northern Pacific Terminal Company in

his son-in-law, O. S. Edwards, of Ritzville, at two o'clock this afternoon announcing the death It would, apparently, be very safe to offer \$5,000 to any Washington Territory editor

tariff question. The New York quail-eater has performed is contract of eating thirty brace in as man The last two were disposed

The parties arrested to-day for failing to are to appear before Judge Whitman at clock on Monday next.

inutes and a half.

A young single gentleman desires board and private family within a few ates' walk from the corner of Main and Third treets. Address M., this office.

Gore, the absconding train-master of the Northern Pacific, tried to procure a ho ne of Hallett's camps at the front to go to Missoula. He was afraid to board the stage The principals of the various schools and

Mr. W. W. Davis, with his wife, is in town attending court. It was almost impossible for them to come in owing to the state of the reads, but the law brooks no delay, unless

taking their pupils out for exercise and :

A Fourth street lodging house of this city has the following unique sign posted in a con-spicuous place: "Temperance House. No drunken men need apply. Will close every

night at 10 o'cleek sharp.' Mr. Rose, of the San Francisco Beer Hall, is excavating under his building on Main street, preparatory to putting in a large cellar, the se to be used, we presume, for keeping cool er during the hot months of Sur

M Ingram having voluntarily abandone the idea of teaching in the Ward school house on Birch street, Mrs. Yantis will commence school there on Monday next. She is teacher han Isomest seen ry to be seen in the of experience in the primary department.

> is wanted at the office of the O. R. & N. Co. in this city. He will hear of something to his advantage on making himself known. When a San Francisco woman wants to g to the theatre, and she has no escort, she util-

to the theatre, and she has no secort, she utilizes a district messenger boy. The boys enjoy such duties, and see no reason for the proposed incorporation in the messenger service of a beaux bureau consisting of grown men.

It took two more editorials in the morning already been informed that he met Mr. Vil-

In speaking of the departure of a telegraph Mr. Overbeck has made many friends and "Mr. Overbeck has made many friends and will be greatly missed. While Mr. Snow deplores the loss he will sustain in the departure of Mr. Overbeck he, of course, is glad to see his promotion. Mr. Overbeck will be succeeded by Jack Powers, a well known, first-class operator, late of the San Francisco office." This same Jack Powers is under \$300 bonds to appear in Spokane county, charged with embezzlement at Spragne last January. He was brought to this city for safe keeping by Sheriff Hatton.

From the Daily of Saturday.

Mrs. N. Bellinger, of Cheney, is still in this

Mrs. Dr. Olds, of Sprague, is still visiting The open air concerts at the garrison will

esidence of Mrs. Olds, in this city Widows and grasshoppers are about alike they both jump at the first chance. There is not a case of small-pox either i

this city or the immediate neighborhood. The railroad shops of Sprague has a well of ganized and thoroughly equipped fire depart

ant and gallane young officers in the service, i The pleasant face of Lacut, Mills is sent

J. N. Glover, a land magnate of Spokane Falls, has returned home from California where he has been spen ling the winter.

Rev. H. W. Eagan will preach to-morrow; immediately after morning service. Mr. Falconer, at his lumber yard, is doing

for delivery, 60,000 feet of the best season rustic and flooring. When or 'ering a whole loin of tat veal thi

Now that Street Commissioner Brooks has done his duty give him credit for it. He did all in his power beforehand to warn those he arrested of the consequences if they failed to mply with the ordinance

Miss Miller, of Ferris, chloroformed the logs and eloped with a young man her father had forbidden the premises. The probabili-ties are that in a year hence she will conclude that her life would have been less miserable if

eloped with her father's dogs The Weekly Statesman, containing a ter year record of the temperature and rainfall of the Walla Walla valley, with its usual amount of interesting news and articles can be ob-

The matinal affair should be encouraged. It improves daily. Last Monday the STATES MAN published a telegram about the arrest at Ainsworth of a man named Davis; this morning our esteemed cotemporary republished the All the thing requires now is for its alleged editor to give up going around abusing the STATESMAN and devote a portion of his

From the Dailyof Monday. Hugh Foster, of Prescott, is in this city. Bob Stott was feeling some better this morn-

F. A. Preston, of Waitsburg, is registered at

J. B. Mitchell, the colored barber, is ill with chills and fever.

Jim Charley is having a house built on Mrs. McClurken and daughter Sadie, of

Ainsworth, are visiting in this city. The three children of Joe Painter, down with diphtheria, are getting better The Walla Walla Agricultural Society will

M. J. Malloney, Deputy Sheriff, of Spra

A large concourse of friends attended the terday. Rev. D. J. Pierce, of this city, has accepted

been in this city the past few days, left for ome yesterday.

Picard has a story in which carp and pond tion deponent sayeth not. The eldest daughter of John Kirkman, Esq.,

has so far recovered from her recent ill

be up and around again. Charley Hughes of the steamship Columbia has been promoted to the position of freight agent of the O. R. & Co. at Portland.

The fine new harness and saddle establish ment of Messrs. Nye & Frank on Main street s nearly ready to commence busin The O. I. Company are expecting six car-oads of coal daily. The two which arrived yesterday were consigned to the gas company.

on says that the winter was very severe on im and he lost half his flock of sheep. He had two. Saturday night, and after putting up \$15 each slid out. They will in all probrbility forfeit

A friend of ours living over the line in Ore-

that amount and smake again at the first op H. E. Holmes, J. M. Gose, J. F. Boyer, D. S. Baker and A. J. Gammon were each fined \$5 by Judge Whitman this afternoon for vis-

lation of the ordinance in relation to keeping snow off their sidewalks. FINE ARCHITECTURAL WORK. - In his ounds for news vesterday afternoon a STATESMAN reporter happened into the rooms of Mr. F. P. Allen, a prominent architect of this city, and there met Mr. J. B. Whittemore, an architect of unusual ability, lately from San Francisco. The gentleman kindly showed our representative through his portfolio, and his collections combine specimens of fine workmanship and splendid design Among the most noticeable was the plan of a palatial residence of a New York aire executed in colors, the building of which would cost something like \$500,000. Several nnely executed monuments attracted our attention, while a number of book cases de worked last summer up to July, on the N. P., at Vallejo, Cal., were exceedingly beautiful. He also has designs of many costly and handsome residences, a proposed \$75,000 court house to be erected at Vallejo, Cal., and minor sketches equally handsome We are glad to state that Mr. Whittemore has assoc atel himself with Mr. Allen, and will

permanently locate in our city. CAUSING COMMENT,—The departure from Oregon of Mr. Otis Sprague, late superintendent of the Pacific division of the Northcaused some comment in railroad circles in Portland. This information comes to us from gentlemen who were below at the time of Mr. Sprague's departure.

FEEL GOOD .- Farmers around Prescott. and in fact throughout the entire Walls Walla valley, are very jubilant over the erop prospects the coming season. Aside om the large yield, they feel good over the steady price grain holds, and the reduction on freight recently authorized by President Villard.

BROUGHT TO THIS CITY.-Young Frank Boyd, son of Dr. Boyd of this city, and who has been lying quite ill at Dayton for some days past was brought down on this mornings's train at his father's request. The patient was met at the depot by members of Columbia Lodge K. of P., of this city, and conveyed to his home on a stretcher trust the young g-ntleman will soon be con-

FINISHED To-NIGHT. - Parties in this city have been notified by the engineers in charge of the W. W. and P. branch road that the same will be limished into Biue Mountain Station to night, there being but about three miles of narrow guage to widen yesterday. As soon as the road bed is put up and bal lasted we may expect to see regular daily trains between Blue Mountain and this city.

A New Version .- A rumor from Sprague A New VERSION.—A rumor from Sprague intimates that the reported small-pox there is false. The supposed patients are, it is claimed, important witnesses in the investigations going on there, and the cry of small-pox is raised to prevent them from putting in an appearance at the trial.

A LITTLE CIECUS. -From private advices

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1883.

Please Bear in Mind

You who are indebted to the STATESMAN that "quick settlements make long friends" and we want to be on the very best of terms with our patrons. The accounts of newspapers are not generally so great but that se indebted can pay them without incenvenience, but they aggregate a great deal

Men who have honor, —who wan or ne;

Men who can stand before a demagogue,

and the neglect to pay merely because they

And dama his treacherous flatteries without are small makes hard times for the news paper man. A ton of feathers is as heavy as Tall men, Sun-crowned, who live above the a ton of gold, and if our good friends will waft in the small amounts due us we may be able to pay some of our heavy bills them. Subscribers who will kindly slip a greenback in a letter addressed to us and have the postmaster register it, will be remembered a three-story brick building on the premises building and this in connection with other plans will necessitate a vast outlay of money In this we respectfully ask our patrons to come forward and help us. Every little remit, it will be duly appreciated by as.

Unhatched.

argument we have beard in favor of it is that has for its purpose the regulation of

body continues to be the creation of State | the best paying results. has during the past twenty years been nection with the salt water marts in the gradually retrograding in its character.

Nearly one-half of its members sit there, where the companies will formuch the salt water marts in the companies will formuch the salt water marts in the world be worth more than two cords.—

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In a road over the Carcades, the nand poisonous soil are the nand poisonous soil. Ridiculosuits would be worth more than two carcades are the nand poisonous soil a legislatures. The United States Senate Nearly one-half of its members sit there, where the companies will furnish the of their pre-eminent ability in the public on our part. Let us have an outlet as soon look upon them in the light of political cease all croaking on the subject. prostitutes. Once regarded with awe and reverence for its august character and mtellectual superiority, it is now more or ess distrusted as a chamber of wire-pullers and millionaires.

mines, was easily elected, and his return Villard railroad system. of jest among corruptionists in the Cen- ago there was a semi-official statement tennial state. Windom was defeated in going the rounds of the northwestern death Sunday, in a lumber camp near eye out and the other nearly gone. forgery. Mitchell of Oregon, a man who Villard stated the opinion that the grain poison for baking powder. The biscuits time and has attended every other night gether, could have easily been elected by and (3) the people of Walla Walla and sician was near and nobody familiar with to lose her bet. a vote of the people, but he stood the Puget Sound were promised from the antidotes was at hand. dread test on his merits and werth, and same source, that the freight rate from was defeated by the withholding of a few Walla Walla west, should be alike to legislative votes he scorned to purchase, Portland and all intermediate points to and his competitor, in the background, a Scattle, as the shipper might direct, with- of 32 prominent German ladies and genmillionaire, in spite of the unpayable ser- out increased charges.

upon the admission of this Territory as a through Portland, as at present.

wou'd be less reason of complaint. But added—the aggregate reaching about 60 Unitarian, in which they severely conare millionaires but not statesmen.

Degislatures are proverbially untrust- tination.

Statesman were disposed of by popular vote they least three or more months in advance of Kate Conners, Lizzie Angeline, and Libwould never be thought of in connection the period the same would have required bie A. Chilis. No other victims are menparallel period of corruption as when the neapolis in the form of offd. Roman Empire was publicly sold to the

> A time like this demands strong I hearts, true faith and ready hands Men whom the lust of office does not kill,

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will

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with The Northern Pacific-Its Connect the present year. tions.

development of a country are universally Portland carried northward 39,547 pas- Parnell and the Land League has put We contemplate making great improve acknowledged; and in the absence of sengers, and southward on their return everything else in the shade. Ever since ments this Spring. We are going to put up sater communication, their worth cannot trips, 14,448 passengers. The excess of James Cary's testimony incriminating the be estimated in a pecuniary way. If proof 16,166 in the number of passengers bound Land league the public has looked to Parat present occupied by the STATESMAN were needed in this behalf, our local for Oregon over the number going South | nell to refute the growing suspicion that road would afford all the testimony te- ward to San Francisco, presents accurately Irish leaders had complicity in the crime. quired. Some of our contemporaries the number of immigrants carried by these He was appealed to and challenged rewould fam mark out the course that the steamers to settle in the Pacific Northwest. | peatedly from both sides of the house, but helps, and no matter how small the sum you proposed lines, should, by right, take, as If we add a moderate estimate of the he sat a whole week silent. Forster, on if men who have the money to invest in number who went in by wagon from Cal. Thursday, sent him word that he intended such enterprises did not understand the ifornia, and from points on the Union to accuse him. The house was thronged Unhatched.

builders have the presumption to think the steamers running from San Franthey are alive to their own interests, and cisco and Puget Sound ports, the statisWhen he sat down the whole house turned column from Wm. A. Newell, Governor are disposed to carry out their fortunes in tics of whose business we have not at hand, to Parnell, who still refused to rise. It is of this Territory, it is very evident that their own way. People who build rail- we have a total of immigration for the the first time in history that a member of even he, ambitious as he is for the admis- roads are like persons engaged in other year of at least 35,000. When the North- the British Parliament ever declined such sion of Washington as a State, has given kinds of business. They have an eye to ern Pacific line is completed next summer, a challenge. A meeting of the Irish up all hope for this session at least. Be- the manner of investment that will give and a direct route is opened from the party was held immediately after this, and fore he left our shores nine men out of the best reterns on the risks they take. East to the beautiful and inviting regions it was resolved that Parnell must speak. ten could have told him that all he could Some newspapers are free to give a of Oregon and Washington, the migra- After 24 hours of redection, Parnell repossibly do to give us a place among the great deal of gratuitous information on tion thither will reach much larger prosisterhood would not avail. As a reform- railroad building, the points to be coned thief makes the best thief catcher, so nected and the proper routes to take to

do the Senators who represent the United meet the wants of said communities. States in Congress well know, from per- Routes have been mapped out by those sonal experience, the vast amount of cor- enterprising editors, for the Northern Paruption and fraud necessary to obtain a cific to pursue in reaching Puget Sound. place among those who should be the The company however, seem to pursue purest and greatest in the land. Wash- the even tenor of their way, and are given

that we could then elect our own officers freight and passenger rates, before the and judiciary. So far as that is concern- roads have been secured; whereas, the ed, the appointment of our own citizens first requisite is to build the roads on has been tried again and again, and, in such terms and in such places that capisome instances, the incumbents have been talists are willing to incur the risks. This removed long before the expiration of thing of forestalling action in this regard, their term, under a cloud. Statehood by unreasonable restrictions, is an intermeans vastly increased taxation and that alone, in the present status of the Territory is cause anficient to prevent any cty for admission for acceral years.

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But it is not upon any of the grounds and no insult to enterprise. When mean engage to pan, the connection is made across the continuous first the Land League organ, the connection is made across the continuous first the Land League organ, the connection is made across the continuous proposition is made across t means vastly increased taxation and that ference that is unwarrantable and an in-But it is not upon any of these grounds projected work make a profitable return that any particular objections are raised on the capital employed ! The mainspring to our becoming a State, but there has of all public works is the per cent. of that been going on of late years that has gain that will result to those who furnish attracted the attention and serious reflect the means. There is no such thing as a tion of every judicious mind. The sena- public benefaction in this regard. Busitorial elections in several of the States ness knows no favorites and railroad buildthis winter have made it plain that the ing is conducted on the plan that will pay purity, dignity and efficiency of the Sen- the best, and like any other business, is ate will never be increased so long as that performed in a manner that will insure

Hence we say let us have railroad connot as the popular choice, nor by reason same, without restrictions and dictation service, but either because of their wealth as possible with deep sea soundings. If or their talents for political intrigue. The our preferences cannot be had, let us nation has lost confidence in them and make the most of such as is offered and

In veiw of the probability of the erection of grain elevators in this city, the is not under suspicion of fraud and cor- foreshadows an intended eastward transit woman and child in the country. Nearly ruption. Indeed, the average candidate for the legislature is inclined to look upon the election of United States Senator as a long an outlet via the Columbia—a new the election of United States Senator as a long an outlet via the Columbia—a new tents each.

Half of this work was done in Maryland and Virginia. The wholesale price of three-pound cans ranged from four to five ents each.

But Towns I would be a supported by the offence for which he was incarcerated and Virginia. The wholesale price of the pound cans ranged from four to five ents each.

Mrs. Calley admittance to his house to grand auction. The New Jersey Legis- departure in probable transit policy that lature came very nearly not electing Me- should be earnestly observed by North-Pherson because he would not pay toll to western property and trade interests, so them. Bower, of Colorado, an ex-"Ar- as to be in line with any phase that busikansaw" carpet-bagger, who became a ness may assume in connection with the milhonaire by fortunate speculations in new order of things inaugurated by the

vice he had before rendered his state in We make no comment whatever about in a large open sleigh. The sleigh slid off the Senate, was elected. John H. Mitchell the promised rate westward, but simply the icy road into an empty canal a disdeserved re-election, if devotion to his ask the attention of our readers to the tance of 40 feet and injured six seriously state's interests are counted before any probable trade effect of Walla Walla Reinhard Worg, a merchant, died this wheat going by railroad to Minnesots, in- morning from his injuries. What reason is there for thinking that, stead of reaching sale and a market

worthy, and the tendency of the times is Per contra, Walla Walla wheat exported 3000 persons in the west, the priests emworthy, and the relationship of the levators, braced me and kissed me on both York on the 12th to consult with Mr. Dillon, and is reported as saying: "We hope to finish the Oregon Short Line this people, and to remove the expression saves to the "granger" from five to six cheeks."

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The will walker rise to long the property of the people of the pe of it as far as possible from intermediate cents per bushel for grain-begs required The state legislatures have for all grain shipped westward; next, he Milwauker, Feb. 26.—The grand jury track was completed yesterday to Shoshone, shown that they cannot be trusted with will save on the discount for insurance in the Newhall House case, agreed this a new town at the crossing of the drainage medicinal ingredients which it contains.

business and industrial elements of the labors of the grand jury will not be Pacific Northwest within the course of finished before next week.

haustible, still it is wonderful to witness all sides in the mountains.

An arrangement recently adopted by cars will go from ocean to ocean, and will journal as a writer of editorials. be by far the most picturesque line of 3,000 miles travel on the American Con-

The nigh prices paid for wood in East. ern Washington during the past few weeks suggests the idea how desirable it kind of human being is plentiful. with the coal deposits of Western Washington, A ton of coal could be sold there, on completion of a road over the Carcades,

or school. The only resource for the peo- he has become an observed form of social ple of that State and especially for the | cold weal. thirsty residents of Little Rock will be to

By Telegraph.

SEVENTY MEN POISONED.

SIX PERSONS INJURED WHILE SLEIGH

RIDING. tlemen went out from this place last night

SALMI MORSE AND HIS PLAY. I read it before Jesuits and an audience of summer.

THE MILWACKEE FIRE.

with so high an office. History repeats via Cape Horn, with the rubate of 30 per tioned. The others repeat the accusation itself, and the country is fast drifting to a cent. transit weight and bulk left at Min- in a different form. Schiler was taken from the jail to the court at four o'clock. This is the principal topic now discussed After reading the indictment, the prisoner by those interested in Eastern Oregon and answered the question in a firm tone, Washington, which is to be tested next "Not guilty sir." The court fixed his Fall, so soon as the N. P. road and Walla | bail at \$10,000, and the prisoner was taken Walla clevator are both in running order. back to jail. Owing to the late hour, We have no comment as to the business bail was not obtainable to-night, but will feasibility of this proposed transit be to-morrow. The grand jory is still in scheme, further than to draw the atten- session, considering the responsibility of tion of our readers to what portends to a the owners and manager of the hotel. It new business departure in which their is believed that indictments for maninterests are involved. This subject is slaughter will be returned against Nash, hout to be forced prominently before the Antesill and night clerk Delaney. The

tions.

During the year 1882 the steamship
The great advantage of railroads in the lines running between San Francisco and don: Forster's destructive attack upon of Oregon and Washington, the migration thither will reach much larger proportions.

The output of the sawmills at present, operated on the Sound, is said to be about 1,000,000 feet a day. A large amount of lumber is being shipped abroad, and although the timber supply is not inexplained by the timber supply in the timber supply is not inexplained by the timber supply in the timber supply is not inexplained by the timber supply in the timber supply is not inexplained by the timber supply in the timber supply in the timbe the even tenor of their way, and are given to the habit of using their own counsel hat the probabilities that she will be even tenor of their way, and are given to the habit of using their own counsel hat the probabilities that she will be even the country of his probabilities that she will be even the country of his probabilities that she will be even the country of his followers, who have either country of large growth has been felled to the ground and the shade thereby destroyed. In all the desduings through the mountains, syoung growth of timber is seen. Thus it will be seen that if fire is kept out, a new growth would soon take the place of the old under favorable conditions.

A good deal of twaddle is indulged in the place of the old under favorable conditions. place of the on under lavice and a little fostering care. Evidences of this recuperative power is to be seen on the recuperative power is to be seen on the lavice in the mountains. the Echo to lift up its voice in Parnell's outrages, or avow that not any possible connection exists between the Murderers' Mr. Pullman makes it practicable to run
through Pullman cars from New York
City to Portland, Oregon, over the Pennsylvama, Chicago, Milwankee and St.

McCarthy's vain effort to cover his leader's retreat took the form of a harangue,
crowded with bitter personalities and
measured insults to Forster. McCarthy's

The word "masher," an Americanis ty to win the admiration of women, has come into use in London, where that is to those folks to have rail connection is a fungas," says the London Truth; "not an honest mushroom, or even a respectable toadstool, but a wet, spongy, and unwholesome cmanation from a retten and poisonous soil. Ridiculously overdressed, starched up to the very eye. 23 tills, smothered like a girl in jewelry, beddeded out with flowers like a footman, in lids, smothered like a girl in jewelry. The Arkansas Legislature has passed a decked out with flowers like a footman, bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating idiotic in countenance, and sparse in conliquors within three miles of any church | versation, with a knobbed stick to suck.

The system of letting convict labor in move the churches and schools outside the city limits. This will be easier and more convenient than riding out into the country for their morning cocktails.

The system of letting convict labor in the South is getting to be an abase of the idea of imprisonment. In Texas more prisoners are out of the State penitentiary The business of canning vegetables has grown to enormous proportions. Over grown to enormous proportions. Over convicts are let in small groups as wanted Fortunate indeed is the state which is Portland Journal of Commerce comments 52,000,000 cans of tomatoes were packed by private parties. In Alabama recently not represented by a Senator whose title as follows: "If this is accomplished, it last year, making one for every man, husband and any formulation of formul the offence for which he was incarcerated being manufactured.

Mrs. Calley, admittance to his house to see her grandmother, Mrs. Toombs, who is dying. The reason is Mrs. Calley married a poor man against Tombs' wish. NEW YORK. Feb. 27 .- Tribune's Mil- He read his will to her, in which he left waukee special: A lumbarman named her \$60,000, and offered to make it \$90, Alfred Everson has arrived from Manistee. 000 if she would not marry Mr Calley to the United States Senate is a subject It will be remembered that some time and reported to Captain John Fitzgerald and disinherited her when she did that seventy men had been poisoned to Toombs himself is nearly blind, with one

Minnesota, although he was the choice of press to the effect (1) that a Minneapolis Glencoe, Michigan. A new cook had just A young woman in New York bet. Minnesota, although ne was the cause of press of the people. Hoar of Masnine-tenths of the people. Hoar of Massachusetts was elected by a disreputable to establish elevators and grain depots biscuits he mixed with a can of strychnine she could sit out sixty performances of dodge which savored very much of along the whole N. P. line; (2) that Mr. used to poison welves. He mistook the Virginia. She has occupied a box every are to bring the state into promi- from Walla Walla could be transported were eaten by every man in camp, and 70 The cost of a box sixty nights is \$900, nence than all the other senators put to- to Minneapolis for 40 cents per bushel; out of 80 died in terrible agony. No phy-

> It is noticeable that all those New York bankers who made 580 per cent. on HAWLEY, Feb. 27.—A sleighing party dustry of placing Government loans, are roaring to Congress not to neglect the interests of the horny-handed laborers

O. S. S. and O. R. & N.

Advices from Omaha under date of the 27th, says: "Assistant General Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, who return from New York to-day, confirms the report New York, Feb. 27.—Salmi Morse of the agreement between the Oregon Rail-the same general principle, yet the machine upon the admission of this Territory as a through tornand, as at present.

The rate per ton from Walla Walla to state, she would be any exception to the The rate per ton from Walla Walla to the same general principle, yet the machine way & Navigation Company and the Union with which the great engineer astonished his state, she would be any exception to the general rule of electing men with the this city has lately been reduced to \$7, Play" in the court of special sessions this afternoon, when an examination of the change of through traffic to Portland, via the beginning of the invention. There were If the ordinary grade of senators fairly and at the present rate of quorepresent the popular choice; if the matation for wheat charters—nominally charges against him will begin. Morse
tation for wheat charters—nominally said yesterday: "I shall also produce in of the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon SON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER represent the popular chock it to be shillings—it has a freight cost of the people of each state felt contented with such representatives in the about 30 or 40 cents per bushel in addition greatest assembly of the the inland and port charges, with insurance greatest assembly of the the malion, there to inland and port charges, with insurance greatest assembly of the cape in the valley of the Saake and the trumph of the capeine is founded up-tiver. Seeping cars are to be run from the pertial successes, or the utter failures of the people of each state felt content as a freight cost of court letters which I have just received Raulway & Navigation Company's railway surprised both the public and the Psysicians; and the trumph of the capeine is founded up-tiver. Seeping cars are to be run from the pertial successes, or the utter failures of the people of each state felt contents. The same are produced in the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Shor Omaha to Portland without change. The old porous plaster is retained in the the people are not satisfied with them. cents per bushel or more, the whole of demn the action of the police and judicial two reads are to be completed to the june but at this point all comparison ends, and con the people are not satisfied with them.

New York, rich and mighty as she is, which is collected from the producer feels that she has lost weight and influence in sending to Washington such small counted for four or five months advances are millionaires but not statesmen.

They would first be formed and judicinal autherities in striving to suppress the play, and express the hope that I may both lines is being rapidly pushed. Winter tamps are being maintained on the Oregon the Capcine is quick and sure.

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General Manager Kimball, was in New for which it is recommon finish the Oregon Short Line this year. The wearers; the Benson's reaches its ends by shown that they cannot be trusted with this power, they give senstors year after the power of whom the nation continually find reason to be ashamed. As it is now, the millionaire and the wire puller enjoy an millionaire and the wire puller enjoy an unjust advantage over the rest of the people in the struggle for this great people in the struggle for this great of public life. They easily obtain it by buying a few men in the form of flour, at in the dominant party, when if the offices is via Minnespolis, in the form of flour, at in the dominant party, when if the offices is now the form of flour, at in the dominant party, when if the offices is now the first charge and advances charged him for insurance and the squared to interest of the sand advances charged him for marketing afternoon on a true bill against Schiller, former lessee of the bar-room in the hotel indictinent to the rossing to Hailey, right of the River Mountain district. We have a and advances charged him for marketing and the nation continually find the row of the strong in the Newhall flourse case, agreed an order giving a fixernoon on a true bill against Schiller, former lessee of the bar-room in the hotel indictinent to the theorem of the word River valley, fifty even miles discarded en ine, are switched off the track, while the Benson's gose on its way winning to the Wood River valley, fifty even miles discarded en ine, are switched off the track, while the spons of gose on its way winning to the two of the steel, and if the weather is propitious, we shall go along laying that. In that district there is a very large amount of ore and bullion piles of the counts of each and every scales of the Bounty of Five Cents

Bounty of Five Cents discarded en ine, are switched off the track, while the River Valley, fifty even miles of the Wood River valley, fifty even miles discarded en ine, are switched off the track, while the a

Still on the tenter books of expectation level that none of the present bolders will Congress adjourns so that he can appoint some of the ex-members whose seats will be taken by Democrats.

time this winter. Travel has been almost Mississippi valley and the prospect of a speedy resumption of regular business is very gloomy.

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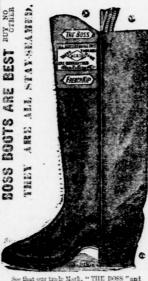
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Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Corsets, Gloves, Ties, etc. Cut Down 40 per cent.

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

SMOOTHLY DONE. The Artistic Manner in Which a Main Street Saloon was Tapped Last Night.

on on Main street nearly opposite the Stine House, where they dispense the foam-ing lager and gather in shekels therefor spective of sect or creed. These enter prising gentlemen had amassed quite a sum manner-something like \$410-which was placed in a trank in one of the partners' coms in the rear of the saloen. This room virtually a space within four partitions brough. Last night about seven o'clock on obtained an entrance through ar door by inserting the hand through

AND SLIPPING THE LOCK.

which had been left in the lock. ad three checks on the First National

he strange part of the story is that there ral parties in the salcon at the time ween the two rooms, and one of the Mr. Strobel-Mr. Kowitz having supper-in charge of the premises at by this that no bungler did the as the fact of the watch and clothing urhad is evidence that the thief d to leave no trace behind. Payks was immediately stopped note was canceled, consequently the r only obtained in reality about \$40 a utilized. Several papers of sel will see that their premises are wie more secure from the attacks of light-The Investigation at Sprague

According to the Herald the examination of employees charged with defrauding the n Pacific, came up before Justices Armstrong and McCarty at that place on press nothing of interest had been done usel for both sides had submitted lengthy ents, and the defense had made a dismiss the case for lack of eviict. The defendants presented anothy document objecting to McCarty sitting on the case as they claimed by affidavits that he was bought by the rail-

The defendants are represented by Messis Nash and Andrews, two able lawyers, while ution is in the hands of Jame McNaught, Esq., of Seattle, and S. C. Hyde, attorney of Spokane county. Throughout the preliminaries Mr. McNaught has given strong evidence of his intention to feetly fair in the matter; that he will sort to no petty meanness in the case, and irst to move for their discharge. He ignores all evidences of low, personal spite, and in this he stands out the honorable, conscientious gentleman and lawyer that

The Donation Party.

There was a goodly attendance at the M. E Church last evening, the occasion being a denation to the pastor Rev. Mr. Joslyu. We now being converted into beautiful resinoticed quite an array of parcels and bunbles, etc., and now and again we heard the for a distance of one mile, and in the course merry jingle as of shekels dropping into the of time will be a thing of beauty and a jey le as of shekels dropping into the were by far in the majority, and some nental music was endered. Mr. Joslyn has labored hard and the past six weeks to bring the wayward and erring in the straight path, and it must surely be a source of gratification to him to know that his efforts have in a great measure been crowned with success, river. The altitude of Lewiston is only 620 aman, you know, and can no more get the veriest sinner, consequently the donation

Supper Death - Last Monday morning. Mr. Fred Scott, employed in Day's Drug overed Marcus Vanderbilt lying dead in his bed in the rear of that establishment. He died of heart disease. Sunday he was on the street' and apparently in the From evidences in the room it appears that he was taken with a nausea me during the night, but it is not thought this was a warning of or caused his It appears also that he took a bath ring. He leaves a daughter. wife of J. H. Day, Esq., and two sons, both elsewhere. He was highly esteemed by his acquaintances, and his sudden taking off: was a great shock to the community. It is said he often exsed the desire to die just as he didsilently, peacefully and suddenly .- Dayton

cific and Oregon Transcontinental Railway system is Pullman, in Whitman county, W The town site is on the South Pal at a point formerly known as Three Forks, that the fruit crop will be very short this miles west of Marengo, on the Moscow branch of the Oregon Transcontinental, Co- ries, and nearly all apples have been nipped lumbia river and Palouse road. The loca- in the bud. Mr. Irwin, who has a magnif tion is in the heart of the richest portion of at once the central point of an immense trib- fall filled the trees prematurely with sap ntary region. Pullman is named in honor of associate of Mr. Villard in the various rail- frozen hard as adamant. The bark peels of road enterprises in this region.

MISS WILLARD COMING. - Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, will visit Oregon and Washington Territory some time in March or April. Miss Willard is reputed a woman of rare natural endowments, saperior mental culture, and an eloquent lecturer. She was formerly a sucssful educator, exerting an influence in literary circles excelled by few. She sub quently spent three years in foreign lands, arly every European capital, and traveling extensively in Egypt, Greece and Asia Minor. Miss Willard has been in the temperance field since the Woman's Crusade of 1874, and here stands pre-eminent among land. Miss An

LEWISTON'S LATEST.

LEWISTON, I. T., Feb. 20, 1883. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The probability the Oregon Short Line yet coming down Snake river has led to an incipient boom in Messrs. Kowitz & Strobel keep a smal every department of industry in this usually quiet burg. With the opening of spring an unusual number of new faces appear here, who are scouts sent to spy out the richness of this new land of promise. Among other gentlemen who are seeking business locations in this city, is Hon. J. Hoover, of Colfax, who will remove his banking establishment to our city. This will give us three banks, and we are naturally hopeful that it standing about 10 teet high and leaving space | this rate of competition is kept up that they will pay us interest for the privilege of using their money and securing our custom. Among the other enterprises now going on is the fitting up of quarters on Mai for the headquarters of Frank J. Tedford & side the main room the job was an this summer on Potlatch, at Lapwai and at of the three days' delayed mail, and many and the cracksman lost little time Kamiah. The spring opens with brighter ing through the bed room. In a trunk prospects than ever before for Lewiston. We are usually looked upon as sleepy

OLD-FASHIONED FOGIES, nk for \$140, \$50 and \$80 respectively, a Not up with the times, but the infusion of note for \$100, and about \$40 in new blood is making itself felt, and there is H. Grinnell deceased. Mr. Spragne is put-Luckily they failed to discover \$40 an immense amount of quiet energy beneath ting up a building for exclusive use as an exder the pillow. The clothing our somnolent exterior. We have, in the om was not disturbed and a valua- past, neglected many opportunities of enwatch langing in plain sight was left to gaging in enterprises tending to the advancement of the town, but the new order of things and people which has been slowly developing is exhibiting a more progressive, century spirit, and is cropping out in a desire to seize upon anything and everyconcentrate the trade of the surrounding country here.

Lewiston has ever enjoyed the reputation of being a good trading point, and that in the teeth of its isolation from the outside world, and the heavy loads the town has had upper country that can show so much naterial progress as Lewiston in the face of so many disadvantages. The town is hemmed Possibly hereafter Messra. Kowitz in on the back by an Indian reservation, and access can only be had from the outside by means of ferries. In other words, you have to pay a toll to get into the town and another toll to get out. These are great but anavoidable drawbacks to the prosperity of the town, yet we have doubled our popula tion in the last four years in spite of them, and are still flourishing like the proverbial hav tree Of late our citiz as have been Thursday last, and up to the time of going slowly arriving to the conclusion that the development of the outside country will instify the crection of a free bridge across Clearwater river, and public opinion is crys talizing into the belief that it is a matter of necessity, and hence it may speeddy be looked for as an accomplished fact. The ferry rates are reasonable enough at present, the fare for farmers being twenty-five cents each way, yet the yearly aggregate of ferriage is a heavy tax upon our farming community, and we propose to obviate it by

bonding the city to construct a bridge. One of the features of Lewiston is its edu cational advantages. In addition to our graded school system, the different departnents of which will soon be consolidated in our new \$10,000 school house, we have the Methodist College, established by the Columrepresent the interests of the company, but bia River Conference. The Sisters of the Catholic church sre also

ABOUT TO BUILD A SCHOOL, So that we bid fair to become the Athens of ing. the new Northwest. Five churches minister the consolations of religion to this com munity, and our social life is in a remarkably healthy condition for a town so isolated as this, where, usually, scandal mougers are the prevailing element. Another feature of our city is its growing suburbs, which were only sand-flats five years ago, but which are dences, each with its plat of ground set out which hinted of this in shrubs and trees. They extend to the goods in the shape of clothing, edi- eastward of the business portion of the town and a contribution bex. The young forever. A ditch conveying large water and ladies were well represented—in power runs off under the bluff back of the suburbs, and affords water for irrigating purposes and power for two flouring mills. The ditch is one of John Brearley's enterprises and cost \$40,000. It has capacity for any amount of manufacturing enterprise where water-power is required, and is one of estand over 30 accessions to the feet, the lowest point in Idaho Territory, arch have been made. But ministers are hence we enjoy a beautiful climate, which adds another attractive and important feathout the necessities of life than ture to the advantages of the town as a place of permanent residence. Snow never falls in our streets in an average winter, and one of the most singular sights is presented in such winters when the snow-line is plainly marked on the hills north of Clearwater,

where the snow remains visible for weeks, while none has fallen here. Cattle have withstood the winter very well and the loss will not exceed five per cent. at an extravagant estimate. Eastern cattle buyers are here already, making purchases for the summer's drive, although ranges were pretty well cleaned of beef cat-

The large constituency of the STATESMAN here and in other northern counties are pleased to hear of your continued prosperity, and wish you a long continuation of the same. Our local papers are not as well sup-ported as they should be, but they will ported as they should be, but they will doubtless participate in the expected era of prosperity they have labored so long and so

earnestly to bring about. Two houses burned last Saturday at the many towns now springing rapidly into the many towns now springing rapidly into the many towns now springing rapidly into the Record, if the many towns now springing rapidly into the Record, it is own editor does say it, publishes more existence along the lines of the Northern Pa- below Lewiston. Loss, \$1,200. New stove the many towns now springing rapidly into Skeel's Landing on Snake river, one mile NEZ PERCE. bursted.

DAMAGE TO FRUIT.-Reports all agree year. All peaches, plums, pears and chercent orchard, informs us that it is practically Whitman county, and with the completion ruined, the majority of the trees being killed outright. The prolonged warm weather last and moisture, and daring the unprecedented cago capitalist of that name, and an cold weather which followed they were and the trees turn black and die as a consequence. We heard one man state that the loss in this section would not fall short of a million dollars. It is hoped by all and believed by many that, in spite of this great loss, we will yet have a fair fruit crop.

> BROKEN.-The large transom door of Adams' store, corner of Main and Third streets, broke from its fastenings this morning and fell with a crash, con shattering the glass and considerably damaging the frame.

> AFTER WORK CATTLE.-Mr. W. F. Me-Kay, of Olympia, is in this city with a view of purchasing heavy work cattle for his large logging camps on the Sound. Those who may be interested on find the centilemen as ted can find the gentler

River Full of Ice-Bridge Force Reorganize New Supervising Engineer New App ment—Personal and Social Chit-chat

FROM OUR RECULAR CORRESPONDENT. AINSWORTH, Feb. 25, 1883 The weather is delightfully warm; the river slowly rising, and ice running in large

mount and very heavy. Under the new management the bridge orce has been reorganized and segregated, uperintendent Spencer having charge of all work preparatory to laying the masonry, while D. D. McBean, who has the contract for the latter work, is giving his undivided attention to its prosecution: C. W. Young is foreman under Superintendent Spencer, and H. O. Geiger foreman for McBean. A. White came up from Portland this morning to assume the position of Supervising Engineer, vice H. D. Bush, who has been designated to take charge of the construction of the Willamette river /bridge between Albina and Portland.

There was a general facial expressi nternal felicity this morning on the arrival an armful of STATESMANS, Oregonians, etc. was borne away for mental devourment and

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent, in place of H. press and post-office.

Sprague & Fairweather's store was in imminent danger of consumption by fire last Wednesday night. A coal oil lamp, which s usually left lighted, exploded during the night, but happily it being too far from any of the goods to ignite them.

W. B. Gray has been appointed Constable or this township, to fill the vacancy caused by the non-qualification of John Manning, who was elected to the office at the last election. As Will has a grip like a cable-road dummy, whoever incurs the pressure of his legal grapple will verily believe he has fallen a victim to a devil tish's tentacle. Mr. A. Harris, formerly an engineer of

the bridge, has returned from a two months' isit to his home in Oregon.

Mrs. George Carlisle and her sister, Miss Martha Baker, will soon open a bearding house in connection with their store on Miss Rosa Redford, of Sprague, who has speaking of his cap ure the Sentinel says:

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gilliam, where she will hereafter reside. Her sister is an engineer on one of the up-river boats. Charley Lovell, formerly mate of the

having been transferred to Colfax. Harney, as landlord of the Harney House. By order of the new bridge Superintend-

south side of the river has been discontinued and will probably not be resumed. M.

Notes from Sprague. From the Herald.

Our streets are full to overflowing-with

Mr. Cecil succeeds Mr. C. Z. Sinders as oreman of the machine shops.

Mrs. H. L. Johnson went below last Mon day in search of tidings of her husband. E. J. King will remodel the building reently vacated by McAllister, for a dwell-

Miss Flora Judkins returned to Spragu last Tuesday, from an extended visit to The

The new engine No. 218 is a model in the way of finish. At present it is used for witching in the yard. Dan Frost, formerly Superintendent of

tered upon the duties of master car-builder at the Sprague car-st.ops.

get even on the tax payment. Last Monday afternoon a young

probably fatal. Mr. C. Z. Sanders offers his house, lot and premises for sale, and as he stole the lumber to build it with, (at least the company says

under the circumstances to sell cheap. Tuesday, by which he lost the seco. d and periously hurt the third finger of his left

against the edge of the fire-box. Mr. John Donnelly arrived at headquarters last Tuesday, to take the position entire confidence of the company.

Cheney Notes.

(From the Sentinel.) Sprague.

The first of the three public wells to be crossing of E street. Special school election will be held at M.

G. Barney's office on Monday, Feb. 56, to vote upon the special school tax of \$2400.

Wm. Shearman, a chronic drunk of Day. ton, trusted to the internal fires of bad whis-

Hammond, who lilled Grinnell at Ainsand went from here to the Collax jail in MAN and Seattle Intelligencer."

charge of an officer.

The first through car load of coal was received here to-day by J. H. Hughes & Co. make close connection at Wallula with the This looks as though Cheney had some very O. R. & N. trains, east and west, and the solid merchants when they ship in such large lake is reached about S A. M. For the day-

quantities. One would hardly look to a pest house for Pulimans will be used as the day palace cars. Jerry Bowman, two of Walta Walia's most a romance, but Missoula gives us one from out of her small-pox epidemic. A young FINISHING UP:- The construction forces woman was sent to the pest house, and one on the W. W. & P. brauch have finished of the nurses, a bachelor, detailed to watch the main line into Blue mountain, her. On Saturday she was discharged as and are now engaged in surfacing and putcured, and on Sanday she and the nurse were ting in side tracks at the various stati

Capps for the killing of James Whitney was held before Justice Still, in Cheney, on Sat- work, and we would not be surprised if he urday night last. After the evidence was all in the prosecuting attorney moved the Palouse branch. discharge of the prisoner, as he could not ce to convict. Judge Still ordered find evid the sheriff to give the prisoner his liberty.

The following marriage notices have been handed in : Otis McFellows and Miss Fiorsell : James L. Severson and Arims Scott

The farmers are very anxious for a

SOUND DOCTRINE A Few Facts to be Digested by Walla Walla

It is well known to our people cent'y several capitalists have visited Wa'la Walls with a view to investments in lands and internal improvements, for which our city not only offers an open field, but stands in need. One gentleman writes to a citizen

of Walla Walla as follows : "Walla Walla is all you repre located in the commercial and geographical center of wonderful present power and future rescurces. You invite beyond any point exammed by us the investments we felt preferred to make. Resting upon the facts that your representations are shown a full support in your city, its people and surrounds country, we give you our fears in full, touching investment.

First-Walla Walls with all its beauty natural to her, has to the stranger an appearance of neglect. Upon some of most beauti'ul streets we noticed little regularity in the building of sidewalks and crossings; in fact it seems this character of city improvement is optional with property holders. Some streets have sidewalks one side while the opposite side, although built upon, is a mere lane in appearance. Second-Walla Walla, if we are correctly

informed, has no bonded debt hence can do but little, consequently any one now investing in your city cannot count upon the measure of tax (needed to repair your streets imposed upon inbridges, etc.,) that may b vestment. If Walla Walla was with a certain debt, insured by improvements made of to be made, capital would count with some certain'y on your future. It seems to u that whilst you have a city in position, size and future you are a village in point of im provements pressing upon you and which nust be made. In the resurrection that will come your present owners will profit by all this, but new capital will bear an unequal tax. Please write me your views upon this one objection to your beautiful city.

On Thursday evening last one W. T. Gabriel, a hard character, without cause, shot and killed Clay Miller and dangerously wounded Henry Green, at a dance about six miles from Union. After committing the deed Gabriel made good his escape, as

"Tom Johnson and Nick Boley have ju of this town, left last Tuesday for Portland, arrived with the murderer in charge, and he is now under the key of the county jail. They accompanies her to Wallula Junction, going tracked him over the mountain south of the thence to Riparia to join her husband, who Hot Lake until, in consequence of the saow, they had to leave their horses and take it afoot and overtook the desperado in a little steamer Northwest, has taken the place of flat known as Hog Valley. Before leaving Dan Davis, a yard brakeman, the latter this valley, after the shooting, it seems that he entered a house near Ladd canyon and T. J. V. Clark succeeds Fly-by-night drawing a revolver on a lady of the house demanded a pair of boots and a gun, and then proceeded to make good his escape, but ent, work on the new bunk-house on the when taken he had disposed of his firearms and would not reveal their wereabouts. On approach of his pursuers he attempted to make his escape by flight, but finding it useless he asked the boys if they were going to shoot him, " Not if you will walk up to us like a man," they replied, which he did, asking as he came up what he had done.
"You have killed a man," they replied. 'Oh, God!" he exclaimed. They then tied his hands and drove him over the hills and snow afoot to Union, where he was delivered to the Sheriff. On their arrival the citizens made up a handsome purse as a reward for their perseverance and capture of

FROM NEW ZEALAND, -Our city is honored with a visit from Judge J. H. Hayhurst, of Canterbury, New Zealand, one of the wealthiest and most influential men of the province. He is in this country now with a view to invest some of his surplus wealth either ia land or stock. Owning as he do s about Construction at Wallula Junction, has en- 40,000 sheep and double that number of acres, which includes 6000 acres of the most valuable land in New Zealand, his settlement The "Star Route Case" at Sprague costs or investment here would be very desirable. the county \$100 per day. It will take He has traveled a great deal all over the eventeen days for the railroad company to world, and has had considerable experience in the United States, and says that this valley of ours far exceeds anything he anticnamed Jack Hull, living near the head of ipated. His presence and also those who company him is due solely to reading the Four Mile creek, attempted to gull his shot-gun by the barrel from his sleigh. Result, Walla Walla Statesman, many numbers of which are regularly sent to that isle in the

FINISHED. - Advices from the N. P. railhe did), doubtless a good bargain can be had road front in Montana to the Oregonian state driver on the Clark's Fork divisi Engineer Black met with an accident last tance of 119 miles from lake Pend d'Oreille. roading. Hallett's forces are now at work on the reservation and are working in Dunn hand. It seems that his fireman threw a & Bennett's unfinished contract. The bridge piece of wood which caught his fingers at the third crossing is being rapidly pushed and trains will be running to that pe the middle of next month.

f Train Dispatcher on the Pen d Oreille RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED. - As the time division, under Superintendent Griffin. will soon be here for planting shade trees, Mr. Donnelly has long been connected with we would call the attention of the board of the O. R. & N. company's road, and has the School Directors to the fact that there is not tree or a shrub to interrupt the blinding glare of the Park street school house, which is very trying to the children's eyes in the summer months. Trees should at least be The railroad cases are still in hearing at planted on the Whitman and Park street sides of the property.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE. -Some paper dug on Main street is going down at the has been accusing the editor of the Yakima Record of plagiarism at which the aforesaid that event the present building will be used journalist takes umbrage, and truthfully says: "We don't copy after the style of any paper in this territory, the assertions of a would-be copyist after the Record to the contrary notwithstanding. The Record, if LOCAL intelligence, measuring column by column, than any other paper in the terriworth, was brought to Cheney on Tuesday tory except two-the Walla Walla STATES

It would not surprise us to learn of the SLEEPING CAR ARRANGEMENT. - Under acceptance by Gen. Sprague of a high posi-tion on one of the Mexican railroads. the new passenger schedule, the Pullman sleepers run through from Portland to Lake Yend d'Oreille. The Northern Pacific trains light ride along the Columbia river, the

tween here and the terminus. Superin-The preliminary examination of Geo. W. tendent Bateman has sent below for an extra soon got orders to transfer his forces to the brighten it-because there is no cure for con-

> Truth is Mighty. When Dr. Fierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., announced that his "Favorite Prescription would positively cure the many diseases and es peculiar to women, some doubted inned to employ the harsh and causti ally became acknowledged. Thousand dies employed the "Favorite Presci

Intelligence was received in this city ves in that city had been destroyed by are, about four o'clock the same morning. From investigations in relation to the origin of the fire suspicion strongly pointed to Miller as the the matter come out that he was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace of

Waitsburg. At his examination sufficient evider brought to bear on the case to justify the court to hold the prisoner over to appear before the Grand Jury on a charge of arson and this morning Constable Loundagin came down with his man and he now lies in the county jail. This has caused quite a ripple in the usually quiet town of Waitsburg, and more especially as the prisoner has always that the fore part of the winter was quite borne a good reputation among business His case will come up at the circles there. next session of the Grand Jury. District Court.

ADJOURNED TERM-WINGARD, J. TWENTY-FIFTH DAY.
First National Bank vs. W. W. Davis et al. Orley Hull and V. D. Lambert exed for plaintiffs.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY. First National Bank vs. W. W. Davis B. L. Sharpstein and W. C. Painter at last sworn for plaintiffs. Philip Yenny, Fletch-Fields, Chris. Maier and W. C. Jones examined for defeuse. TWESTY-SEVENTH DAY

First National bank vs. W. W. Davis et al. The tollowing witnesses were sworn in behalf of defendants: D. J. Crowley, Frank W. Paine, Oscar Olsen and G. S. Andrews. TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY.

Joo. F. Boyer and Goo. T. Thompson examined for defendants.

Probate Court. GUICHARD, J.

Will of Peter Scholl, dec. ased. John H Stahl appointed executor and sole legislates of the estate. Value of estate not known. Will of Washington M. Ewing, deceased Mrs. Ewing appointed executrix. The will bequeathes \$1,000 to each of the children and the re-idue of property, both personal and real, to his wife. No inventory of prop-

Will of John H. Vinnegerholtz, deceased. No executor appointed. Property value at \$10,000, equally distributed between his two sons, John G. and Chas. G. Vinneger-

Jesse Drumbeller, executor of the estat of Joseph H. Goodman, dec.a.ed. ras filed his annual account. The Probate Judge has appointed March 26.h at 1 o'clock P. M. for hearing and settlement of the same.

County Commissioners

Yesterday afternoon the Board, after long scussion, decided to award the care of county indigents to V. D. Lambert, the consideration to be \$2,975. In the matter of the new school district

The bill for \$131 of John Picard for repairing the Walla Walla bridge, allowed. Board adjourned to meet on first Monday

in May, 1883. Press Patent Agency has official reports of a bome for themselves and children in their the following U. S. patents issued Feb. 6, own individual right forever, and by the 1883 : James T. Clark, Bath, Cal., stone time the drilling machine; E. K. Cooley, S. F., in sole for boots and shoes; John P. Culver, Have attended school until they arrive Tuscon, A. T., water, gas or drain pipe Geo. W. Deitzler, S. F., evaporative cooler; Charles Elliot, S. F., apparatus for purifying water for boilers; Job C. Foster, St. John, Cal., stock car; Thomas Holman, Salem, Or., screen cleaning device; H. O. bring this question before Congress would Hooper. Fresno, C.d., hummer: J. D. be to let every newspaper in the county Hurst, Salem, Or , bolting reel : E. Hutson agitate it, and every county in the territory and E. Squires, Salem, Or., driving cart; and every state and territory on the coast train that is shortly to be put on the W. W. William M. Jones, Stockton, Cal., coupling send petitions to their representatives in and P. branch link; W. E. Shellenberger, Woodland, Cal., bag holder.

TO BE BURIED SUNDAY .- The remains of were brought from California, the river having been blocked all this time, thus preventing the carying out of his last wish, viz., doubt to navigable by that time. Mr. Frank T. Dodge, superintendent of the river division of the O. R. & Co., has kindly tendered free of charge the use of the steamer Hassalo, which will leave The Dalles about S A. M. wi h the body, the Masonie fraternity? and as many friends as the boat will comfor ably accommodate. She will return to The Dalles immediately after the feneral

ceremony. CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS .-- From Father Duffy we learn that the Catholic deomination of this city contemplate some extensive building improvements this coming nmer. The crowded state of St. Mary's hospital during the past winter has convinced the Sisters in charge of its being too small to accommodate all who apply from an entirely new hospital or not. But in for a school building.

some time past on the sick list leaves on to- vantage here. morrow's train for Portland, where he will report for duty. George is a clever young fellow and quite a favorite on the O. R. & N. road.

A STUNNER -Postmaster Stine has a letter "John Klinethe following inscription : to the postmaster by informing him of the

Bap Luck .- Mesers. M. B. Dolan and cted citizens, met with a series of mishaps from high water while out land hunting last Monday. Though considerably broken up they arrived here all right, leaving their team out in the country. Somebody's Child.

Somebody's child is dying dying with the

flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can ion. Reader, if the child be your neigh bor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been alguest destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medica ery" has cured hundreds; surpasses co i

H. W. Beether will be here in June.

FROM YAKIMA

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

YAKIMA CITY, W. T. Feb, 23, '83. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The first two weeks of this month has been the hardest freezing ever known here since our first settleme About 12 inches of snow fell on the first day of February, and then turned extremely cold the next day, and continued from 20 to 40 middle of the day, bowever, the sun warmed up things to about zero, but since the first two weeks the weather has moderated very nuch, so that the snow has mostly disap peared from the bunch grass hills, and stock is now doing very well again. The loss of stock will not be very heavy, for the reas open and favorable up to the first part of this month, and stock was in good orde have stood the storm extremely well. Our farmers anticipate a good crop this season as the soil was thoroughly wet with rain and melting snow in the fore part of the winter and a good harvest generally follows a hard

This place and surrounding country ha made a more permanent start for improvement and development generally, within the past year than ever before. Capitalists have

And have started a boom in real estate

matters, both in town and surrounding country; our sage plains are beginning to settle ap, and a general spirit of improvement is now mamfest among the older settlers. We obtginally assigned to Miss Laird in the pre-now have a daily mail here from The Dalles, sentation of "Damon and Pythias." and need one from Walla Walla. We have a money order office here, an institution of very great convenience, also have a land office and a National bank, and our store and general business houses have increased mbers and likewise in business much within the past year. We also have a splendid academy, two churches, and w court house, with a prospect of a good mmig ation the coming sea-on to settle up our vacant lands of which we have an abund ance, and if the present obnoxious Indian reservation system was abolished, and the lands opened up for settlement, we would then have one of the best farming countri in the territory. Our people have made an before Congress this winter, but as yet have met with but little encouragement. It is now conceded by all western people that the present INDIAN POLICY IS WRONG,

And obnoxious to both Indians and whites and a useless expense to the governmen off the employees, let them retire to principles, lay off the reservations into town ships and sections, and quarter sections livide each reserve up into school districts and road districts, turn the Indians loose, give them a homestead to each head of family, give them the benefit of the school fund, build a school house in every school district, and force them to send their chilmap it was ordered that the same be acand what land is not taken up by the Indians let it be settled by the whites; extend our avil laws over the reservation; subject the Indians to the same penalties as that of our own people, and likewise give them the same protection of their rights as we have, New Patents. - Dewey & Co.'s Scientific make them know that they are free and have

PRESENT CROP OF CHILDREN maturity, and the tribal relations have been broken up and forgotten, we think they would be pearer to civilization than they would ever be under the present reservation system. And a good plan to work up and Congress. Every state and territory on this side of the Rocky mountains are afflicted turned to Seattle and says there is no place more or less with these Indian reservations like it. They are welcome to him if they will in the same manner as this territory is, and only keep him there. Major Victor Trevitt have been lyng in the no doubt would freely act in concert and Masonic Hail at The Dalles ever since they make it a common cause all over the coast.

Respectfully, YAKIMA.

THE WAITSBURG FIRE, -- Mr. T. S. Neely, of to be buried on Memalooce island. Next Waitsburg, is in the city. He is now engaged Sunday, March 4th, has been fixed as the day for the funeral, and the river will no and can be depended upon to attend to all affairs entrusted to him. He informs us that several suspicious circumstances octof this city, and occupied as a saloon by D. C. curred before the late fire there which caused the arrest of Miller. One instance is that damage. he ordered those who were in his saloen the get out of the building that night for there strong coords to warrant a conviction might be a fire. There is little doubt but A first rate paper is the Chehalis Valley that the building was fired purposely, and the wretch who endangered the lives and Chehalis county. There w'll be no fear but property of citizens should be punished to that the resources of that rich region the full extent of the law. It was with the greatest difficulty that Morgan's drug store bers like those we have received. the destructive element.

the agony respecting the Federal offices in bart, on the part of the fi he men. Borrow a not decided as yet whether they will build this territory is at an end, for we see that been nominated by the President to succeed Mr. E. H. Morrison as Register of the Walla Ho! Ferguson. Walls land district. Whoever Ferguson READY FOR DUTY. Baggageman George may be, he is not to the manor born, which Stackhouse, who has been in this city for will, in many respects, he much to his ad-

NORTHERN PACIFIC TIME CARD. - Unde the new schedule the passenger train on the Patterson. Northern Pacific, east nound, will leave Passenger Conductor Van Buskerk is taking Ainsworth at 9:15 r. m. and arrive at Sprague a vacation. Garfield is running the train dur 2:45 A. M.; Cheney, 3:48; Spekane Falls, ing his absence. tacked near the delivery window, which has 4:29; Rathelene, 5,45; Sand Point, 7:43. West bound the train leave Sand Point at 6:40 P. M.; Rathdrum, 8:50; Spokane Falls, Walla for evidence. Cammon's shops." If anybody can tell 10:13; Cheney, 10:55; Sprague, 11:55; Something like \$30,000 is to be expended by where that missive goes they will do a favor Ainsworth, 5:40 A. M., and connecting at the C-tholic Church of this city on improve-Wallula Junction with the train from Walla | ments next summer. Point under the construction department, and connect with the trains of the Pend Schwartz, in a Portland dive on the night of d'Oreille division.

BORN LUCKY. - Some are born lucky, and Register of the Land Office at Walla Walla Less than a year ago his respected father from Indiana. presented him with a handso me gold watch ; on Christmas day we saw him caned, and and on his wedding notices were the words : on Christmas day we saw him caned, and on his wedding notices were the words:

sprang up and began to steal the notices in now he has been again blessed from the same

"No cards." But he doesn't know what which the press and the people of the country source with a magnificent diamond ring on his last birthday. Bob thinks now that he the cause of the

TOWN AND COUNTRY

From the Doily of Tuesday. C. C. McCoy has gone to Portland

Strawberries are 83 per dozon in New York. The County Commissioners have gone home. W. T. Kinsey, of La Grande, is in this city. Mr. C. S. Mayer, of Weston, is at the Del-

Mr. Glassford started his planing mill yes-Mrs. Evarts, of Dayton, is at the Stine

Frank Boyd, we understand is slightly im-

The State Temperance Alliance is in session

The hackmen don't like the new train as The passenger train did not arrive 'ast night

till'after 10 o'clock. Miss Rose Armstrong returned from Wallula Junction yesterday.

Ah Joy put up \$30 for smoking opium, this oon, and now goes free.

It now appears as though the Madison Square troups will not visit this city. Dr. Alban, of this city, left this morning for protracted trip to Portland and the Those desiring stats for "Damon and

Pythias" can procure the same now at Stine's As there are several delinquents in the jail, why not let them exercise their muse

ross-walks? Salmi Morse attemp ed to give a dr hearsal of his Passion Play in New York last

Saturdey, and was arrested. Miss Lutie Britton has taken

Miss Jennie Addison, the young lady who so kindly came down from Dayton to wait on Mrs. Lassater during the lady's recent illness, was married in Dayton on the 22d, to Mr. A.

A. Mollen We are pleased to know that Tony Noltner Jr., son of A. Neltner, Esq , of the Portland Standard, is gradually recovering from the severe attack of pneumonia, which recently laid

im at death's door. Dr. W. H. Olds, a rising young physician Sprague, and well known in this iving extended and favorable notices from the press of Spokane county for careful and rate diagnosis of infectious diseases. From the Daily of Wednesday

There was a muster at the post to-day. S. L. Burrell, of Por.land, is at the Del-

Several parties on the tapis immediately Considerable hav is coming into town from the country.

Hotels in this city are crowded to their fullst capacity. Assistant Roadmaster Banks, of the O. R. N. Co., was in this city yesterday. The Masons of this city contemplate build

ns a three-story temple in the near future. J. M. Buckley, Assistant Manager of the Northern Pacitic, is at the front in Montana. A Walla Walla man has a patent stove that plodes at 10 o'clock at night. He has four

Mrs. Mary Evarts, a lady from Dayton, is canvassing our city for signatures for several tandard literary works. The old lady's prophesy in relation to Walia

Walla's being swept away this month seems to be knocked into a cocked hat. The sand of the shores of Lake Pen

Oreille, Idaho, is excellent for making glass, is has been found by recent experiments. Friends of the Portland murderer, Ander en, are canvassing for funds to enable the wretch to carry his case to the Supreme Court. The ice in the Columbia river commenced to nove yesterday, and it is probable that navigation will be resamed by the last of this

Mr. John Schaffer, a prominent restaurant and hotel keeper of Ainsworth, came up on last evening strain. He will leave this after-

railroad men as to what conductor will get the The Herald says that L. L. Bales has re-

A message received in this city yesterday from Washington announced the confirmation of the appointment of S. C. Wingard as Judge

The next time the Walla Walla STATESMAN

Stateman, as it did in its last issue. A small fire at Waitsburg yesterday morn-Mr Vincent also sustained some

night previous out of the house at 9 o'clock, night previous out of the house at 9 o'clock, avery unusual thing for him to do, and he also told his barkeeper that he had better Judge Whitman, as the evidence was not

and much other property was saved from Seth Gray says that carp are fond of potatoes, cabbage, turnips, corn. pumpkins and such like At last, here is a fish that require no preliminary bait digging where there is no

Come into the garden mud.

Jacob Frazier, of Pendleton, lost only 22 sheep out of 2,200 the past severe winter. The question: "who is Fergusch?" is

The Standard says the small-pox investiga ting committee of that city has sent to Wall:

Walla. Trains run as usual east of Sand The examination of Frank Wheeler is going on in Portland for the murder of a man nam

the 22d.

Bob McCalley seems to be one of them. is said to be a f st-rate gentleman and hails Siles Card was married the other day family medicine on earth, many imitations

Since the snow has disappeared the children's favorite buttercup has made its debut and the verage child is delighted. This harbinger of pring's approach has made its appearance in February this year, and to-day March was ushered in with bright sunshine, very spring-

NOMINATED. - From Washington dispatches we learn that John B. Allen, Esq., of this city, has been nominated by the President as attorney for Washington Territory. This cominati n by our chief executive is one that will meet with approbation.

In this city, February 23.1, to the wife of J.

In this city, February 27, at the residence of the efficiating clercyman, Rev. A. J. J. Mr. Thaddeus P. Wagner to Miss Fam Burr, all of Walls Watla, W. T.

In Walla Walla county, February 22, Frank A. Colwell to Emma M. Orselli. In Dayton, February 22, Mr. A. A. Mul-in to Miss Jensie Audison

Gald. In Columbia county, February 18, Berry, James, aged 71 years, 11 months. In Dayton, Fbruary 23, Mrs. Mattie Williams, wife of J. H. Williams, aged 31 years, 1

February 24th, Mary Eller, daughter of Patrick and Margaret Walsh, aged 10 years, 1

Walla Walla county, February 22, Joseph ellinger, aged 78 years. Weston, Oregon, February 18, George Pal-

*Women are rapidly finding places in the upations from which they were formerly excluded. Many are graduating in medicine. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is a

Instructions given in Drawing and Painting in all their branches. Enquire at 522 Alder street, or address Miss Francis S. Corker, P. O. Box 635, Walla Walla. fe26d&wlm

The late Major E. D. Baker was a member of the Army Mutual Association, which has transmitted \$2,500 to his widow, whom he left without any means to speak of.

Clear out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. Hens seldom pay for their keeping after they

"Buchapaiba" Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. 81. Druggists.

father nearly lost his life in trying to save the young fellow, and his mother, who was in the abin died from fright and grief. Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

of the Captain was washed overboard. The

For that headache! Try the Oregon Blood Purifier, the vegetable rewedy. It's the cure. Slaven's Cherry Tooth Paste.

large, handsome, opal pots, price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. Hodge, Davis & Co., wholesale agents, Portland, Oregon. H. E. Holmes, Walla Walla, W. T. 1927 d&w

Premature Loss of the Hair The superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Ex-

discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a reeipe that will cure you, FREEOF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a mis-sionery in South America. Send a self adressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. In

J. W. Swezen. The next time the Walla Walla Statesman gives the Oregonian a notice it is to be hoped that it will not credit the article to the Salem of Records a specialty. Office up stairs opposite routoffice felder.

They don't shed any arms and legs to new ones. Teeth are indispensible, and the Creator gives two chances. When one uses damage.

Creator gives two chances. When one uses
SOZODONT, even among babies, it preserves the "deciduous" teeth and helps to preserve



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

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., N. Y 18812p-1 vd.w. The Bad and the Worthless

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is es

pecially true of a family medicine, and it is a positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had b tested and proved by the whole word that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable source with a magnificent diamond ring on his last birthday. Bob thinks now that he has been watched, caned and ringed that the next thing is for him to it hanged.

W. F. McKay, the gentleman from Olympia, in search of work cattle for his logging campa, shipped three car-loads to the Sound yesterday from this place; also one car-load of horses.

We are in receipt of an invitation to be grant thou and Ladder Co. No. 1, and the first invitation rearty to be given by Grant Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, and expectably these with the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they send the first invitation rearty to be given by Grant Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, and expectably these with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any of horses. OFF FOR SCHOOL.—Charley and Willie Russell, sons of our old pioneer friend Charley Russell, sons of our old pioneer friend Charley Russell, took their departure this moraing for Berkeley College, where they will finish their colnectator.

Umatilla House and promises to be a grand intations or counterfeits. Beware of the Touch none of them. Use nothing but with standard silver dollars to a degree that genine Hop Silvers, with a bunch or clim will either theresitate the abolition of the green hops on the white label. Trust no indicate act or the addition of further storage act or the addition of further storage and promises to be a grand intations or counterfeits. Beware of the Touch none of them. Use nothing but with standard silver dollars to a degree that grainst Hops' or "Hops" in their name or in way connected with them or their name or in way connected with the way are in their name or in way connected with the or their name or

as Mr. Allen is considered by those who know him as a well posted and able advo-

MARRIED.

In this city, February 26, Archie, infant son of A. S. Bowles, aged 3 years and 5 months.

In this city, Feb. 23, 1883, Mary Moore,

minister of health to thousands who may never touch the hem of her garment or behold the

enial light of her modest count

" Rough on Rats.

A ship in passing Cape Flattery, last Sun day, was struck by a squall, and the little son

are three years old.

Infallable, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for

of the teeth and gums. It is far superi any preparation of its kind in the marke

There is considerable speculation among

nan, Station D, New York City. oc26-cod-dw



DASSENGER TRAIN leave, Walla Wall horall points west at 5:20 a. m., every except Sunday.

ASSENGER trains leave Albina, opposite site Portland, at 7:30 a. m. dealty (exception) arriving at Walla Walla at 9:35 r. m.

Ocean Division.

STEAMERS sail from Portland for Francisco twice a week, on Tuesday, and Fridays, at midnight. Returning, leave San Francisco for Astoria and Portland, Wednes-days and Saturdays—10 A. M.

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

W. W. & P. BRANCH.

Trains will leave Walla Walla daily at 10 A.

is for Milton and Blue Mountain Station.

PASSENGER FARES :

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"What are these natural resources upn which you base your claim to be self-instaining?"

"Leaving out Alaska, Washington Terbory is the extreme northwestern possision, and lies between the Pacific sean and Idaho, British Columbia and a Columbia river. It contains 70,000 uare miles, aggregating 450,000,000 res. It is divided by the Cascade mounths, an extension of the Sierra Nevadas, buch run nearly north and south into citory is the extreme northwestern pos-session, and lies between the Pacific ocean and Idaho, British Columbia and the Columbia river. It contains 70,000 square miles, aggregating 450,000,000 acres. It is divided by the Cascade mounwhich run nearly north and south into two separate regions, differing essentially in their characteristics, and called respecin their characteristics, and cannot respectively east and west Washington. The latter occupies about two-fiths of the Territory, and is known as the Puget Sound Basin. The surface is hilly and in some portions mountainous. Fourin some portions mountainous. Four-fifths of this surface is covered with dense ests, the trees being of great magni-e. They consist of white and yellow fir, cedar, hemlock, spruce and pine, with smaller qualities of ash, alder, oak, pine and maple. The fir tree especially reaches, when full grown, an enormous size, the average tree measuring four feet with an altitude of from 250 to 300 feet. with an altitude of from 250 to 500 feet.
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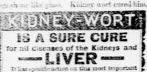
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The Dalles, Oregon.

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Team and Buggy Harness.

AGENT FOR

Twine Binders,
Sulky and Revolving Rakes,
Browne Gang and Sulky Plows,
LaBelle Wagons.

Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.

F. A. Frank and G. P. Frank, Plaintiffs, vs. J. W. Seward, D. A. Martin and L. A. McQueen, Defendants.

The United States of America to J. W. Seward, D. A. Martin and L. A. McQueen, defendants—You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by F. A. Frank and G. P. Frank, plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla. Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed in Walla walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County. If not served in said County but in said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought to recore the