WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1881.

eveals the perfect business clearn

the brain of that extrao dinary man. He

foreshadows for the telegraph the same

policy that he had adopted toward the

railroads he has purchased of late, a com-

bination of interests that before were con-

flicting, all to be controlled by one specia

directory and with the fewest possible

employees. The Salt Lake Tribune says

But he goes further, and stretching hi

eyes across the seas determines to take the

first step toward changing the world's

commercial centre from London to Nev

York, by making New York the world's

telegraphic center. He proposes to not

only cover the United States with a net

work of wires, but to stretch cables under

the seas to every important port of the

earth. This is an assault upon British

never before been planned and is an ad-

vance which America has never before

made. And it is Gould who is making

the change and he reports as an incidental

matter merely that the money necessary

to make the proposed advance is already

subscribed. We have an idea that the

first tremendous and decisive efforts to

restore America's prestige on the ocean

will come from Gould. Could he have

made the combination he desired between

the Union and Central roads we should

probably have seen, by this time next

year, a line of Gould ships running from

San Francisco and Puget Sound off across

York to the main ports of Europe. He

was baffled in his scheme, sold out his

make his connections south. A good deal

of new road will have to be built in that

region and consequently it will require

more time for him to consummate his plans.

giving a thought to our ocean commerce,

but the plan explained in the interview

published reveals the fact that he never

loses a business point, If that interview

his mind upon making New York the

lives and is prospered for fifteen years more he will very nearly accomplish that purpose. As things are now moving the United States will draw from abroad dur-

ing the next fifteen years, in trade balan-ces more money than has been taken from the mines of this coast since the first

rocker was set in motion on a California stream. Outside of that the wealth of the country will double, and the popula-

tion will increase to probably 75,000,000

Besides, more and more of the old world's wealth will be invested here. Weak na-tions like weak men, seek alliances and trade with the strong. More and more

of the trade of all this continent to the

south of our republic, will be drawn to us It will not be strange either if before tha

By that time the great countries of Europe will seem small by comparision with the United States. This is not written

in a boasting sense at all; it is simply manifest destiny. Other things being equal immigration from Europe alone

would give our country an advantage which Europe could not overcome. This year we have received an army grander than Napoleon led to Russia. The loss

of that army prostrated France; but the army that we received has already com-menced its conquest which is to tame the wild acres of the West and to make them

smile with yellow grain, with gardens, or-chards, homes and school houses. Jay Gould sees this and marks every factor

which will have to be employed in orde

his own iron tracks and cables, until he

can sit in his office in New York and can dictate commerce to the ends of the earth

There are kings by divine right, and by

that right, surely Jay Gould is a busine

Boycotting a Home Ruler.

A Galveston Irishman had a little boy

who reads the newspapers, The other

morning the old man asked Patrick ju-

"Have you fed thepig, Patrick ?"

yanked him over the water barrel.

"I was only thrying Boycott on yez, feyther; for the sake of ould Ireland, lave me alone."

"Its a boy caught yez are;" panted the old man, "I'll teach yez to trifle wid a home ruler," and he reach out and gathered in a barrel stave.

The application of coercive mea-ould be heard four blocks off.

Outrage-Suicide.

A stage driver by the name of Hunte

uicided on Monday last by drawning himself

tory side. Hunter was a driver on one of

and his family are in confortable circ stances in Grand Ronde valley.

prudence to keep the body warm and protect it from the racking changes of heat and cold.

the poet's words-

commercial centre of the earth. If he

neans anything it means that he has fixed

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THE DEVIL AND THE LAWYERS.

The devil came to the earth one day,
And into a court house wended his way,
Just as an attorney with a very grave face
Was proceeding to argue the 'points in to

Now, a lawyer his majesty never had seen, For to his dominions none ever had been, And he felt very anxious the reason to know Why none had been sent to the regions below. Twas the fault of his agents, his majesty thought,
That none of these lawyers had ever been caught.
And for his own pleasure he felt a desire
To come to the earth and the reason inquire. Well, this lawyer who rose with visage so grave Made out his opponent

That 'twas hard to determine which of them was wrong; And concluding he had heard enough of the commerce and British prestige which he Old Nick turned away and soliloquised thus:
"I all they have said of each other is true,
The devil has surely been robbed of his dueBut I'm satisfied now that it's all very well,
For these lawyers would ruin the morals of

ous cavil, And I'm free to confees they have puzzled th

The Inaugural Military Display.

James A. Garfield is to begin his career President of the United States with a military pageant, never equaled by any of by any of his predecessors in time of the Pacific, and other lines from New

The recent army changes which make Washington a garrison post, will establish Union Pacific stock and is going ahead to there permanently before March 4th, 5 batteries, A, B, C, D and H, of the Second United States Artillery, the firstnamed being a light battery. In addition there will be sent, for the ceremony of Of course we have never heard of his auguration only, four companies of artillery from New York harbor, four companies from the Artillery school at Fort Monroe, and Captain Sinclair's light battery of the Third United States Artillery from Fort Hamilton. Here we see provided in the matter of regular artillery alone, no fewer than fourteen batteries to swell the military pomp that is to usher in the new government.

Not less remarkable is the the contem plated gathering of armed and uniformed State troops. They are going to Washington from all quarters, by com panies, battallions, and regiments; and Pennsylvania is even trying to arrange transportion for a whole division of mili-The navy and marine corps will contribute all available sailors and marines to this great demonstration of armed

And what is it all for? Are we going time the British possessions to the North, and the northern now of Mexicon States will become attached to our republic. surround the crowning as ruler a man or yoman never chosen by the people? In those ceremonies, great military displays are altogether fitting. They exhibit a foundation of force on which such a rulership often rests; they give a significant menance to all who may dream of some better and wiser way of being governed; not seldom, instead of a suggestive show they are an urgent necessity, since without them, the would-be-ruler might be killed, instead of crowned.

In this country we claim that the President, if lawfully elected, rests for his auon the free will of a free people, as expressed in the way provided for by their laws; so long as that is true, there is no fit place in our system of inauguration by Livery Stable, Walla Walla

18 LONG EXPERIENCE ENABLES him to work cheaper than anybody else bayonet. The ceremony properly conducted, is essentially peaceful, essential ly simple, essentially civil and not militaly simple, essentially civil and not military. And if it were desired to invest the ceremony with an impressiveness, a dignity, a grandeur, that elsewhere has no parallel, it could be done, if the man chosen to be the Preaident should go, utterly unattended and alone to the Capitol to take the oath of office. That would inindeed be a spectacle to admire, for there indeed be a spectacle to admire, for there would be nothing like it, elsewhere seen.

would be nothing like it, elsewhere seen. The true point of view is that more and more the inauguration of a President is made the occasion of a military demonstration; more and more the military element is concentrated at Washington and is demoralized by the frowns or favors of a President. James A. Gerfield begins his term March 4th, with a display that signally marks the drift toward military-ism.—Sum.

The Scourge of Children.

The prevalence of diphtheria, says the New York Sun, has created much alarm in the minds of parents that is not warranted by the facts. Physicians in private practice as well as in public employ, say that most every ailment noticed in a child is taken for diphtheria and that diphtheria treatment is often hastily administered by anxious parents in innocent cases of cold. There are frequent calls at the office of the Board of Health for a circular intended for free distribution and which contains instructions as to what should be done when diphtheria enters a household. An employee of the board of Health, says that the most important part of this circular is its description of the early symptoms of the disease. "Cive heed," he says in his interpretation of this part of the circular, "the moment you observe signs in your child but be could nowhere be found. On further of unwented weariness, fatigue or physical debility, particularly if it is accompanied by a little fever. Make the child frequently open its mouth, so that you can observe its throat. It is in the throat that the lay observer will first discover any certain signs of diphtheria. Never mind how red or how much inflamed the mind how red or how much inflamed the throat is. That does not indicate the dis-ease; but the moment you see a white spot and detect a bad odor run for a doc-tor. The white spot will grow. Other for. The white spot will grow. Other spots wil appear, and eventually they will run together in great blotches, if the disease is not checked. The time to seek redical assistance is before these spots run together."

"You'll find the key of the wine cellar in the bottom of Bal-cock lake. Take care of Mad. Wells, Bill Kellogg and Stanley Matthews. Remember if the Lousiana matter gets out, the party's gone up. You can trust Carl Schurz with anything you don't want. Let my miserable fate be a warning to you. Good-protect it from the racking changes of

. Jay Gould's Kingdom. TELEGRAPHIC! An interview published with Jay Gould

New York, March 7.—Several of the Eastern journa's think that the cabinet is beneath ex-President Hayes, Secretary James is approved by all hands. The appointment of James G. Baine has caused divided opinions, on the balance of the cabinet the journals express wish-washy explains. Washington, March 6.—Blaine has resigned the senatorship of Maine. Win-dom will resign immediately on the ad-journment of this session. The Minne-sota legislature will leave the governor to

Confirmed.

The senate confirmed the cabinet anintments without dissent.

The New Cablact. PORTLAND, March 6.—Garfield has ap-pointed the following gentlemen to assist him in the management of the "government hip" during his administration:

him in the management of the "government ship" during his administration:

Secretary of State, James G. Blaine; Secretary of Treasury. William Windom, of Minnesota; Attorney General, Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania; Postmaster General, Thomas L. James, of New York; Secretary of Interior, Samed J. Kirkwood, of Howa; Secretary of War. Robert T. Lincoln, of Himois; Secretary of Navy, W. H. Huat, of Lomisian. Many are disappointed, but the great majority of Republicans concur. The Senate are expected to confirm the appointments to-morrow, March 7th. James was appointed Destinaster General on the recommendation of General Grant.

The apportionment bill has passed with the number of representatives at 319. Arkansas gains 1, California 2, Georgia 1, linois 1, Iowa 1, Kansas 3, Kentucky 1 Massachusetts 1, Michigan 1, Minnesota 1, Missouri 1, Nebraska 2, North Caro 1, Missouri 1, Pennsyivania 1, South Car-olina 1, Ohio 1, Pennsyivania 1, West Vir-ginia 1, Texas 4, Virginia 1, West Vir-ginia 1, Texas 29. Losses—Maine 1, New Hampshire 1, Vermont 1, total 3. North gains 16 and losses 3. Net gain 13. The south gains 13, loses none.

On the morning of the inauguration over 50,000 strangers were in the city and 100,000 witnessed the procession; few such occasions have been known in Washsuch occasions have been known in Wash-ington, and the best of feeling prevailed among all classes. President Hayes reached his place on the platform at half pest twelve and introduced Gen. Garfield, who at once arose and read his inaugural address in a clear and distinct voice. In his opening he referred to the hundredth anniversary (three days previous) of the constitution of the United States, and re-viewed, the growth of the country sinceconstitution of the United States, and viewed, the growth of the country since that time. In regard to the status of the negroes he said they should be protected in their rights, but their free enjoyment in their rights, but their free enjoyment of the suffrage was still in question as their opponents claim it is unsafe to vest them with total suffrage owing to the ignorance prevailing among them. Garfield, though not committing himself, gave the impression that he thought the claim just, as he said ignorance stabs our system of government. He strongly favors education, and opposes further bickering and agitation as in the past alone, and let all join together in promoting reconciliation, prosogether in promoting reconciliation, prosperity and good of the future. He referred to the national prosperity as being without parallel, favors gold and silver coin, but advocates greenbacks as being redeema ble in coin at the will of the holder, favors refunding with lower interest, but not to be accomplished at the expense of the withdrawal of the National bank circulawithdrawal of the National bank circula-tion. Agriculture deserves more govern-ment attention, as manufacturers have maderapid progress, the policy here ofore should be maintained. He favors the improvement of great rivers, harbors, canals and ship railway across the isthmus that was that no project is sufficiently canais and sinp radiusly across the isolated but says that no project is sufficiently matured to warrant pecuniary aid. He is also in favor of the Monroe doctrine, adto change the world's commercial centre. We think he has it in his mind to girdle the world with his own steel ships, and

also in favor of the Monroe doctrine, advocates the prohibition of Mormonism or plurality of wives, and civil service refoun in minor offices, and will ask congress to make a law prescribing removals. Finally, advantages within constitutional properties. or the reserved rights of the people; he proposes that his administration shall tain authority and enforce obedience to all laws of the Union in the interest of the people; demands strict economy in the expenditure of the government requir-ing honest and faithful service of the exeing honest and faithful service of the exe-cutive officers, remembering that offices are not created for the benefit of incum-hents or their supporters but for service to the government.

nior why he didn't return the change from marketing. There was no answe The Oath and Congratulations. except that the boy muttered: "the toy The oath and congratulations.

Chief Justice Waite then administrated the oath of office and was immediately followed by Hayes congratulating him, then Garfield's mother and wife, and afterwards all others, but among the first was Gen. A stony stare was the only reply. The for about fifteen minu:es there was a vision of a boy closely pursed by a bald-head-ed father revolving around the house, un-til the former overtook the latter and

Hancock shared attention with Garfield. One dispatch says that Hancock's arrival in Washington created more sensation and enthusiasm than Garfield himself, 15,000 persons met him at the depot, took the horses from the carriage and drew him up Pennsylvania Avenue. Citizens and soldiers cheered enthusiastically, threw their hats in the air and "Hurrah for Hancock." cally, threw their hats in the air and "Hurrah for Hancock" was heard from "Hurrah for Hancock" was heard from one end of the Avehue to the other. It was the most enthusiastic demonstration ever accorded any one in Washington. The people remembered Gettysburg and the Wilderness campaign, and no amount of political lies can fail to link the name perable with the glories of the career

Winfield Scott Hancock.

in the Snake river on the Washington Terri The Night Huminations.

Washington was brilliantly illuminated by electric lights last night. Three 25,000 candle power lights burned on the Capitol; another of the same power burned on the right of the Treasury building and had its rays directed up the Avenue, toward the Capitol by a reflector. Seven lights, of 2,000 candle-power each were around the White House. The National Museum building, where the inauguration ball was held, contained three lights of 6,000 candle-power each. A golden Godess of Liberty, 35 feet high, stood upon a pedestal amid a pyramid of tropical flowers in the middle of the central room of the building. Her right hand the up country stages, and on Monday last he attempted to outrage a little girl who was a passenger on his stage. The child managed to get away and told the circumstances to parties near by. Chase on foot was immedi ately started for the capture of the calorit. but be could nowhere be found. On further inquiry it was ascertained that when about a mile below Lewiston he asked a man called the boom boy, who had charge of a run of logs, "if the water was deep," and or receiving a reply in the affirmative, he immediately plunged into the stream head foremost, and at latest accounts his body had not been recovered. There is an impression prevailing in Lewiston that it was a put up job to escape punishment, notwithstanding the fact that the sheriff made a careful investigation and reported the matter as a bone fide n of the building. Her right hand room of the building. Her right mans held a torch surmounting which was a light. The other two lights were reflected against a large gilded star, 20 feet in diameter, which was suspended from the dome of the building. The effect was a light of the start of the star tigation and reported the matter as a bona fide suicide. Hunter was about 25 years of age, most magnificient and never will be for-gotten by those who beheld it. The Ag ricultural building was also illuminated.

When Lieutenant Derby, the immortal "John Phoenix," was in California he was haracterized by alternations of tropic always exasperating his brother officers by and Arctic waves, will be probably in very Gen. Auger, then Captain unstable equilibrium, forcibly recalling Augur, was in the garrison with Phoenix Augur, was in the garrison with Pricents and, of course, they used to meet continually. Captain Augur had a large family, and Phoenix's morning salutation always was: "Good morning, Captain Augur, how is Mrs. Auger and all the little gumlets?" Is it any wonder that poor Asgur voted him a great bore? The New Cabinet

James G. Blaine is a man of positiv ability-of an assertive slashing style, ag gressive in the extreme, often leaving hi acts open to attack. He yet has the fac ulty, if so it may be termed, of putting his opponent so fully on the defensive that his vulnerability frequently escapes de served puncture. His public life has been one of long and varied service. He be gan his career as a journalist, was elected to the Maine legislature, then to the House of Representatives, and about two years ago was transferred to the senate. Here his slashing rough shod style did not add many laurels to his brow, and once o twice he was taken to task by the mor dignified senators for his display of "mag netism:" we well remember how Senato Edmunds and the late Senator Carpenter suppressed him with burning sarcasm. How much of a diplomat he may be his public service heretofore does not display but we believe that his nature and train ing of the man will elevate our diplomati service abroad to the level of the other

William Windom, who is ann Secretary of the treasury, has made a long and useful career; he has represented Minnesota in the House and Senate with a quiet yet strong ability. He is a man suave manners and intense reserved force of character; he probably has fewer enemies within his party than any other man we can record. He is known as a hard money man and will reflect the financial views of President Garfield with un

erring certainty. Wayne McVeagh, named as Attorney General, ranks very high as a lawyer and advocate. He is a man of large legal talents and regarded among his profession in the most honorable light; he is not what may be called a "stalwart," as in 1872 he leaned toward the Greelyites; although connected by marriage with th Cameron family he has but a small political affinity in that direction ; we are glad to think that at his hands so far as the department of justice is concerned, the South will receive fair dealing.

Thomas L. James, of New York, designated as Postmaster General, was appointed postmaster of the city of New York by Grant, and although during Hayes' administration a strong effort was made by the anti-Conklinites to remove him, his administration of the office wa so admirable that the movement did not succeed. Although not of extensive public experience, in the positions he has occupied he has shown such marked abit ity that we anticipate in Mr. James popular Postmaster General. His appointment is undoubtedly due to the de mands of Senator Conkling, and with the many political wires which will thus drop into his hands we look forward to anothe Conkling boom three years hence. Samuel Kirkwood, of Iowa, who suc

Samuel Kirkwood, of Iowa, who succeeds Carl Schurz, as Secretary of the ceeds Carl Schurz. as Secretary of the Interior, is popularly known as the "War Governor of Iowa." In some respects Mr. Kirkwood is the counterpart of the late Senator Chandler. In his State he was the Dean Richmond of its politics, He is the soul of honor, and being a man of great practical force, will undoubtedly be a shining light in the present administration.

Robert A. Lincoln, is a son of the late President Lincoln, and has given great

President Lincom, and has given great promise as a lawyer; he is a man of great purity of character. His knowledge of the Department at Washington, and his intimate acquaintance with the army in the past, will be of great value to him in of the Navy, is known as a man who has taken great interest in the Reconstructive measures toward the South. It is not to ways within constitutional be supposed or hoped that he knows anyabout ships, as that is the custom of Secretaries of the Navy and we should not be surprised to hear, of his first visit to a man of war, like one of

his illustrious predecessors, he discovere that "the darned thing was hollow." The Land of the Boers.

South Africa, speaking in the rough, a semi circle, the shore of which is low and level, while the interior rises in tw or three distinct steps to a high plateau. The hills and mountains which form these steps run, on the whole parallel with the sea shore, while the rivers form the radii between the centre, which the interior plateau, and the periphery, which is formed by the sea. The two largest rivers, the Orange and the Limpapo, flow respectively in a westerly and and easterly direction. The northern boundary of the South African semi-circle is formed by the tropic of Capricorn. The territory thus limited is capable of supporting a great empire-an empire, preover, which can support itself and has a position of matchless security. It has the most salubrious climate known to medical science. The soil produce everything needed by a civilized and lux urious people. Nevertheless, this empire has not interested mankind greatly save as a stopping place on the way between the European states and their colonies in Asia. In that capacity, the Dutch occupied the cape in 1652, by the proclamation of a Surgeon Riebeck. Some ad-

venturers-mostly Dutchmen-settled at the cape, their wives being furnished them by them by the Dutch government, which empted their workhouses for that purpose. These Dutchmen had no diffipurpose. These Dutchmen had no discoulty in taking from the Hottentots what land they wanted, and a man who chose to leave the cape set lement usually went where he pleased, the Hottentot being either his slave or his game. The Dutch Roers—an appropriate name—were joineither his slave or his game. The Dutch Boers—an appropriate name—were joined by Hugenots and Germans, and he result was a peculiar mixture. The Boer of to day has a language of his own, the hasis of which is Dutch; he is tough, bold and vulgar; he is an intense Calvinist; he detests English freedom; he looks upon the African tribes as his slaves; his institutions are patriarchal; most Boers read, and many of them write; they hold science, art and refinement in contempt. Livingstone's early journals show what stuff these Boers are made of; the best authority on the South African lauwhat stuff these Boers are made of; the best authority on the South African lan-guages is Beek; the best South African library has been collected by an English-man and is now in Cape Town.

of the forest; but too magnanimous to ever

NEWS BY MAIL

CAPE COAST CASTLE -The begin hostilities is momentarily expected. The Ashantees are three days' march from here. Four hundred and fifty-one troops here. Four hundred and mity out and the crew of a gunboat have arrived, and some gatlings have been landed.

CAIRO. -It is stated that the Fre Comptrollers General, negotiations with native officers who were subsequently con-cerned in the recent threatening manifes-

LONDON.—There is much more hopeful feeling in Paris relative to the Greek ques-tion in consequence of Germany having consented to take the lead in the negotiaconsented to take the lead in the negotia-tions at Constantinople. Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador to Turkey, has had a three hours interview with the Sultan. He was very cerdially received. A despatch from Constantinople to the Times says: "Increasing financial diffi-culties make the Sultan more than ever designs for neges."

Paris —A fiendish crime has just been committed near Gambrai. A little girl of thirteen years was walking along the or thirteen years was valking along the country road when she was stopped by two ruffians, who, after robbing her of her purse, put her eyes out with a pair of scissors. The victim died soon after in horrible agony. So far her murderers have not been arrested.

The Pope and the Irish. The Pope and the Irish.

A dispatch from Rome say: "The Aurora publishes the reply of the Most Rev Dr. M Cabe, Archbishop of Dublin, to the Pontificial letter concerning the Irish the Pontificial letter concerning the Irish agitation. Dr. M'Cabe, in the name of the Irish Bishops assembled at Maynooth, expresses their gratitude for the paternal letter of the Pope, and their sentiment of devotion to him, and proceeds to say that evil and pernicious laws for centuries have reduced their flocks to the external letter of the process to see the second transfer of the control treme of misery Their country, though na-turally fertile, has often been visited by famine, and the population, though active and industrious have been thrown on for and industrious have been thrown on for-eign charity. Roused, at length, their lethargy, the Irish people urgently demand the abrogation of those cruel laws, which the Bishops earnestly pray God they may obtain. The reply continues: "It can-not be denied that acts and speeches which not be denied that acts and speeches which we all deplore have blackend a cause otherwise most just. While condemning such excesses, and regarding their perpetrators as the bitterest enemies of their country we cannot forget the afflictions and straits which for centuries caused our people to despair of justice. Approving the end which the present agrarian agitation has in view, we feel deeply that certain means adopted can in no wise be approved. Last June we warned our floc's to restrain the agitation within the limits of equity ard

agitation within the limits of equity and moderation. We shall not fail in our duty now or neglect the council conveyed words of your Holiness. The Archbishop assures the Pope that the accounts of Ireland in the English press are exaggerated, and concludes with enewed expressions of veneration.

The Queen travelled to Windsor The Queen travelled to Windsor Osborne. There were only a few extra Hanlan Accepts. Previous to embal, Haulan cabled his acceptance to the Atlanta Boat Club of New York, of the proffer of a reception to him on his arrival there.

· No Authority.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons relative to swine disease in Illi-nois Mr. Chamberlain, president of the Board of Trade, said that the Board had no authority to order the inspection of imported pork, cheese or butter.

Last Tuesday, at Fresno, California, Ah Ping and Ah Fook were found guilty of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Nathan L. Bachman, in Nover

last. The jury fixed the penalty at im-prisonment for life. Rodolph and Stephanie The World's correspondent at Vienna that notwithstanding the recent vis says that notwithstanding the recent visit paid by the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria to his prospective bride, Princess Stephanie of Belgium, there are doubts

Parsell's Return.

Mr. Parnell returned to London via Calias. After taking part in the committee stage of the Coercion bill he will proceed to Ireland on Sunday next to address a public meeting. He will return in with or to days to take up the work of a public meeting. He will return eight or ten days to take up the work eight or ten days to take up the work of influencing Continental opinion, Mr. O'Kelly remaining here meanwhile to continue the propaganda. Mr. Parnell is greatly encouraged by his reception here. He will probably extend the circle of Irish propagandism to other countries. here. He will probably extend the curve of Irish propagandism to other countries. Before leaving Par's, accompanied by Mr. O'Kelly, he left cards at the Elysee for President Grevy. He proposes on his return here to pay M. Grevy a personal

Soothing the Tekkes.

Gen. Skobeleff telegraphs from Geok-Tepe under date of the 12th inst., as fol-lows: "The pacification of the country is progressing very favorably. Sixteen thousand families have now returned. Amnesty has been proclaimed, and the chiefs have promised fidelity."

The German Speaker The German Reichstag elected Herr

Yon Gossler, conservative, president, vice Count Von Arnim-Boitzenburg, who de-clined the chair. Herr Von Frankencimed the chair. Herr von Franken-stein, clerical was yesterday elected vise president of the Reichstag. He did not accept the Emperor's invitation to be pres-ent at the ceremony of the completion of the Cologne Cathedral, and as it was Count Von Arnim-Boitzenburg's firm re-cologne to accept the presidency of the Count Von Arnim-Boitzenburg's firm re-solve not to accept the presidency of the Reichstag if the clericals were represented among his colleagues, it was expected that he would express himself to that effect. Count Von Arnim-Boitzenburg was yes-terday re-elected president of the Reict-stag, but he declined to accept, according to his resolve, if the clericals were repre-among his colleagues.

French Radical Press on Ireland.

French Radical Press on Ireland. French Eastern Fress on French Sm. Parnell's press propagand-sm is bearing fruits. Sympathetic artic-ies appear in the Lantern, Mot d'Ordre and Justice.

London.—Mr. Chamberlain writes on Ireland: "I am sanguine enough to hope that when the present irritation has passed away, and Mr. Gladstone has been permitted to disclose the provisions of his promised Land bill, these will be found satisfactory to all reasonable men of Ireland, and will restore the peace and confidence which that country so much

and brightest of our exchanges is the Kansas City Star. It is an evening paper and works off four editions daily. It not only publishes the latest telegraphic gows but is edited and written for by some pretty bright intellects. Altogether it is a credit to the city that sup-ports it. Our Iron Trade.

tion from the Post corr eceived of the successful smelting of iron at rondale. The results of this trial proved aging than the officers and friends of the there is no question that the works, after a short time, will manufacture iron of a supe-

Ores under proper proportions, which can be reached only by diligent experiment, may be expected to produce iron of an excellent quality, and at a cost which will ensure its this coast. The successful operation of the Port Townsend mines will prove of the greatest importance to that particular local-ity and to the Sound country in general. this county especially. Quickened inquiry as to their merits and the investment of for-eign capital in their development will follow this successful effort on the part of the port

ERECTION OF BOLLING MILLS

Will be contemplated and put in operation; and the many channels for labor opened by be occupied. Inexhaustibly rich in mineral wealth-notably coal and iron-but a short of these elements will be held in greater esteem than at present, and a corresponding investment of capital made. It is in these sources of wealth that are found the elements of true lasting prosperity in a community

Ghastly Testimony.

The Holy Ghost, alias God Almighty on Earth, alias W. W. Davis, was Monday brought on the stand to testify in the case of Cilley against himself. As this modern Jehosophat sat on the stand, answering questions put to him by the opposing council e could hardly realize that it were possible for a worldly set of men to so closely question Him in matters that could only appertain to the High power who rules the ele-ments and rides the Pale bucking cayuse.

After running heaven along in this huxter-shop style the Great Spirit Incarnate deemed it necessary to enlarge as the business was increasing, to this end be enlisted a few nore capitalists-archangels and to-day the quarter section of timber land, improve-Father. The worst phease of the whole mater lies in the fact that Our Father on Mill reek nas so far forgotten his calling and good name as to associate himself with adustable alphabets and printing presses. We could excuse him for other errors that were nore of the mind than heart, but cannot so lar contaminating nimed as to associate so far contrammating mineral as we shall assure of the "Art preservative of arts," he having no less than three printing presses in Paradise, with a large quantity of type, probably indicative of hard times, bedrock and eternal misery.

Sheriff J. B. Thompson has receipts from the county treasurer for the sum of \$3,487 being the amount he has already received for delinuent taxes; besides this he holds receipts for road tax which is just the same as cash. The whole amount of delinquent taxes pow a county as Walla Walla is a most excellent howing and speaks highly for the efficie of the sheriff. No other county in the Ter-

ritory can show so creditable a record. It goes to prove that the confidence bestowed upon Mr. Thompson at the last election is well placed. Wishom. -It is a wise its own father; but most children are able to state, on information and belief, where they were born. Two members of the Legislature of this Territory, however, say that they are mable to tell where they were born. Per haps, in their case, where ignorance is blise would be folly to be wise. They might ave been born in a penitentiary or a po have been born in a penitentiary or a poor-house. But on the other hand they might have been born in Ohio, and think for a moment what splendid political possibilities they are throwing away by not knowing that important fact.

GOOD PROSPECTS. -The Nez Perce News says Lidiaville is one of the prettiest locations for a merchant north of Walla Walla, and the people of the Little Potlach and surrounding country are willing to build and deed a house and lot to any merchant that will come here and put in a stock of goods. Lidiaville is 6 mi'es from Genesse, 20 miles splendid farming country surrounding it, with every acre located that is worth taking up. The town is newly located and has already a postolice, a blacksmith shop and a brick yard.

THE REDUCED FREIGHTS. - The new freight ates of \$8 00 per ton from this city will go into operation on the 20th of this month. It made in favor of wheat speculators as aga the milling industry and that one dellar per ton extra will be charged for flour. We express the hope that this is not true as it is a tax on the only industry we have in this

the O. R. & N. Company while in Sea few days ago making an examination of his sts stated that coal could be place ed in the San Francisco market from that place at the rate of 2500 tons daily, and every effort would be made to supply the demand. The people of Seattle anticipate lively times this spring.

How to Tell the Age of a Sheep.—The first year a sheep's front teeth are 8 in number, and are of equal size. The second year the two middle shed out and are replaced by two much larger than the others. The third year very small teetn appear, on either side of the eignt. At the end of the fourth year all the front teeth are large. The sixth year all begin to show signs of wear.

en have went down the river from city for the Dalles to work on the O. R. & N. city for the Danies to work and the Co's, extension up this way. In a few days the lively little railroad camp of Grange city will be left in its own solitude. The weary traveller stopping there can truthfully ask "what are the wild waves saying."

To RESCRE.-Work on the new

PRANK J. PARKER.....

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No matter how much agitators talk ders, there yet remains the fact that they have created new industries and otherwise assisted the poorer people in a greater proportion than any railway company ever did or ever will do. Alexander Del Mar, in the last number of the Californian, in the course of an article "A New California," thus speaks of the overland railway. "No sooner was this railway completed than it at once broke down a great number of exacting and oppressive monopolies; freight wagon monopolies, stage coach monopolies, pack mule monopolies, and monopolies of supplies. Coal, which, when mo nopolized, was sold in San Francisco for \$25 a ton, is now freely offered at \$10, and with the further help of railways in developing new mines may soon be sold With cheaper fuel, small manufactories have arisen on all sides, and the people who previously paid tribute to a dred or more great monopolies, are now producers at rates that enable them to supply the home market, and also to ship their goods abroad." In another portion of the article Mr. Del Mar tells us that lumber is delivered at the Tombstone mines thirty miles south of the railroad which runs through Arizona, for 860 per thousand feet, and this too brought all the way from Truckee. Here in Walla Walle we are forced to pay nearly that sum for a very inferior article, and yet we have inexhaustable forests within a day's drive of us. Our people have had a taste of what a small monopolist will do when he has the power. Instance Dr. Baker and his railroad. When it was in his possession freight on wheat from this city to Portland was 811 26 per ton. Under the new regime after the 20th of this month, freight will only be \$8 00 per ton. A saving on every ton to the producer of \$3 75, or, taking it in the aggregate, of the moderate es-timate of 30,000 tons, which will pass over this line annually, will save to producers over \$100,000 every sea this money would otherwise have into the pockets of one man. Com gone into the pockets of one man. Competition is, however, the only salvation for this, as for every other country, and that we are soon likely to be blessed with To all intents and purposes the line direct to Portland will be an accomplished fact the coming summer, and then with an Eastern connection via Umatilla and Kelton; the North Pacific railroad com-pleted to tide water on the Sound; and the Chicago and Northwestern extended to our Eastern boundary, we can conf-dently rest upon the hope that the next Kelton: the North Pacific railroad con to our Eastern boundary, we can com-dently rest upon the hope that the next three years will give us three eastern outlets. All these lines mean compe-tition and practical benefits to the people

The Demands of Our Section

The introduction of Eastern capital in the development of the immense agricultural and pastoral wealth of Eastern Ore gon and Washington Territory, has direct for bacon.
ed to this centre not only the eye of the It is not investor, but that of thousands seeking To answer the many enquiries made us

and at the same time assist "as in us lays" to the growth of our section, it is the purpose of the STATESMAN to furnish its readers with a series of articles intended to show truthfully the position of our immediate country in relation to the varions lines of railways projected, and being built, its power to furnish to these lines ample returns for investment made; its wealth of natural and productive resources, its climate, measure of health to its people, and ability to support in pros-

will enable us to draw mon self at the same time aware of our own inability to do the subject the justice it demands.

We desire to simply present to our readers at home, and inquiring friends in the older East, facts without garnishment, older East, facts without garnishment, assuring them that in their quota of hospitality, civilization and refinement, our people, clinging to the culture of early life, represent, as has been well said, "New England in her best estate."

To this end we will labor carefully, ex ng each county, its central strength, ne entire future estimated from the present measure of improvement guaranteed by both capital and the natural wealth of the country.

These articles will be published regulfirly in the Daily and Weekly Statesman, in form best suited, and will be

largely distributed in the East.

Cabinet Patronage.

Or the 75,000 persons who hold office in the different departments, the Postmaster-General expects to be the master of 52,000; the Secretary of the Treasury, 12.000: the Secretary of War. 2.000: the Secretary of State, 450, including all foreign ministers and consuls; and, strange at it may seem, it has come to be the rule of practice that the President himself appoints only the seven men who form his Cabinet and his private secretaries. True he substantially controls his Cabinet | per cord for poor wood they were getting it if he shall see fit, and may remove any of them at will; but such removals are exceptional. The patronage in money of this appointing power amounted in the year 1878 to \$31,252,708; and this did not include any but those in the civil service. In the four years term of a President his Cabinet officers may control if they choose to work for the interest of if they choose to work for the interest of the party, the appointments that will re-quire a disbursement of \$100,000,000. This, and not the comparatively moderate salaries of these seven heads of depart-ments, is the thing which tempts ambition and makes place-hunting in high quarters the nuisance it has become.

GRANT county is disgraced with a trumpery, dirty scrub who disgraces an honorable profession by calling himself an editor. He is a journalistic prostitute,—a procurer making merchandize of the virtue of the press-a scarabee rolling the ball of excrementitions morality in which to lay his eggs of mendacity and defamation -a putrescent phosphorescent, iridescent pool of moral stagnation, reflecting the flying vapors of spite, envy and spicen!— a deformity, an abortion and named Shep-

THAT'S So. -An old lady in this city while ading the STATESMAN noticed our severe ticism on the irregularity of the mails, said: "It was so in my young days -- no trusting not afr

The extremely low price of wheat and the large quantities of grain on storage, as a result of last year's crop, naturally cause some uneasiness in the minds of people most interested, and it is begin ning to be a serious question as to whether the lands so used cannot be till about "grasping monopolies" and "lech- ed to better advantage in the cultivation of other crops. If time and labor can be more profitably expended in a change of crops, it becomes the duty of the farmers class by breaking up a hundred other to study the situation in their own intermonopolies who, in combination bled the est, as it is barely possible that with a succesion of good years, more wheat will be raised than the people can possibly consume, even with a liberal demand for the same in foreign markets.

Diversity of products has become essential to the prosperity of our farming mmunity, that no apology is necessary for keeping the subject constantly before our readers.

Year by year, the country is becoming more and more thickly settled, and the once unlimited stock range more contracted. And, as we are rapidly attaining the population of older settled communities, it behooves us to practice the methods by which the thrifty, even in thickly settled districts, reach independence and even opulence.

Wheat is and will continue to be our staple product, and every attention should ne bestowed by our farmers to producing the best quality and putting it on th market in the cleanest and best possible condition. The expense of transportation makes it doubly necessary that all foreign matter should be cleaned from the wheat, for no farmer can afford to pay for transporting dirt to the seaboard. The expens of raising, threshing, sacking and market ing wheat leaves a very small margin for profit-or it may be better to say, pays the farmer very poorly for his time-consequently, he must look to other products in which there is money, or, at least, should raise only what wheat is needed at home, and retain the moue here that is now sent abroad to pay for articles of food that can as easily be produced here as elsewhere.

Strange as it may seem, we are now sending to California for such articles as acon, hams, lard, butter, cheese and canned fruits, and to Oregon for apple hutter and sauer kraut.

Is it not shameful that in this favored land, where every grain, fruit and vegetable, adapted to the temperate zone, can be grown, if proper care is taken, yet we import the commonest necessaries of life? We advise our farmers for their own

interests to consider this matter carefully and should it be within the province of the Agricultural Society, we think it would be eminently proper for it to consider the subject and make such recom mendations as may be deemed proper.

With wheat at the present ruling price, could a part of each man's crop have been more prefitably disposed than by putting it into hogs? If our farmers had aised meat sufficient for their own consumption, and each one had a few fat hogs, surplus, to market, we would no now be sending money to San Francisco It is not impracticabilities that we are

talking about. Every farmer can do this mend for their own sakes that they do try. The butter business too-try that. Our people do not make enough for home consumption, yet we believe that a nice little purse of money can be easily made by every farmer's wife each year, by pay. ing attention to her dairy.

Roots should receive much attention. Whenever water can be had for a little irrigation, beets and carrots will grow to perfection; twenty tons to the acre, we know, can be raised, and there is no better food than beets for cattle, and carrots for horses. Had there been more roots grown last year, there would not be so many murrain hides for sale this spring. perity the population promised and rapidly increasing.

An experience of over 16 years in this apparently new corner of our broad Union apparently new corner of ed on them, and fat heef in Merch

planted in drills far enough apart to be worked by a horse, so after the thinning is done, the work is not tedious. It is claimed by some that the roots can be left standing where they grow, and only taken

ny when wanted.

The growing and canning of fruits ahould receive the attention of every farmer's family. A portion of the family can well be employed, during the season, at this work. If the master will plant the earlier and expend the interesting the season that the earlier and expend the interesting the season. at the garden and orchard, the mistress will generally look after it and attend to the canning. Many farmers think they have not time to attend to the garden, but we do not remember having noticed that the farm was baddy tended where there was a cod garden

was a good garden.

There are many other suggestions that could be made in this connection, but this is not the last time our readers will hear from us on this subject. What we want is to awaken our farmers to the fact that a change in the method of farming has become an imperstive necessity. was a good garden. as become an imperative necessity.

Another Boom.—The N. P. railroad com-pany is putting in a boom on the Yakima that will cost some ten or twelve thousand dellars. It will be shout two miles further up the river than the Harkness boom.

The Intelligencer is crowing over the fact that while we were paying at the rate of \$20 at \$2 50. That is all right, brother ; twenat \$2 50. That is au right, brother; twen-ties are more plentiful here than two and a half pieces are in Seattle. And wait until our big fitness are running and then we won't grumble so much as we did the past winter, when the wood haulers had ns in a very tight

HARVEY Scott, of the Oregonian and Frank Parker, of the Walla Walla Statesman, are not talking very kindly of each other. Scott don't like Frank because he is the friend of ex-Senator Mitchell. We opine that Frank Parker will be able to hoe his own row without any assistance. It's a pity that so good a paper as the Organian should everlastingly and forever try to traduce the character of the ablest and most useful man in that State. Scott must have the virus, syphilis, or some other dirty sore that never can be healed.—Idaho Stateman.

THE Walla Walla Union is somewhat vacillating on the locks question. Some time ago it fell into line with the Oregonian, advocating the inexpediency of their construction; then, in a late number, we see an article in favor of their ber, we see an article in favor of their early completion. The Btotesman, of the same place, has always been "true blue" on the questions Mr. Parker evidently understands the wants of eastern Oregon and eastern Washington, and is not afraid so express his honest opinion upon this subject.—Dalke Times.

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TELEGRAPHIC

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

land.

An Incendiary Fire at Port-

EARTHOUAKE IN CASAMAGILO.

Another New Railroad for Mexico.

Wondertul Electric Light.

A NEW BANK IN OREGON

EASTERN.

"Organizers."
WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—The dem are going to organize the senate. The republicans claim that as so in as the vacan lies are filled they will reorganize the senate, which indicates that Mahone will work with the republicans. A later rumor is affoat to the effect that the democrate

ompanies fearing the effects of Jay Gould's nemes, propose to consolidate their zen lines under one set of efficials. Only That and Nothing More.

The Union Pacific's profits for 1880 are \$13,204,416, only that and no more.

Sr. Louis, Mar. 11.—The grain trade is now going to Liverpool via New Orleans instead of paying tribute to the Eastern Middle men. Heavy Rain.

OMAHA, Mar. 11.—Heavy rains are re-ported here from all directions. It is coming down here in torrents and no prospects of letting up. Pork Pickings.

New York, Mar. 11.—Secretary Blaine communicates the views of the British government on trichina in pork, and denies the correctness of the same, and trumps up the report appertaining to the disease of pork. Whittaker Case.

Expert Southworth while testifying in the Whittaker case said that the note of warning was first written with a lead pen-cil then it was erased and written in ink. The lead pencil marks was in Whittaker's hand writing.
"Three Little Injuns."

A meeting was held here to promote Indian education. Many prominent speakers were present including Secretary Schurz.

Minnesota's Senator.

Sr. PAUL, Mar. 11.—It is thought that the governor will appoint A. J. Edgerton as senator, vice-Windom, resigned. Ed-gerton has been a democrat, granger and Mexican Rallway Scheme

Boston, March 11.—A new Mexican railway scheme has been organized here with \$30,000,000 capital. The incorporation includes Gen. Grant's son and Ben Butler's two Mexican capitalists. Several severe storms swept over the

north-eastern coast, wrecking several ves-sels and laying others in distress.

Electric Lights.

CLEVELAND, March 11.—Moserr. Brush & Co. have recently made for the British Navy an electric light, the carbon to generate a heat one nineteenth of that of the sun. By its light a newspaper can be read 15 miles off.

Eafe in Texas.

Eagle Past—In a dispute over a game of cards, a colored man named Reilly was thot and mortally wounded by Tom

About 9 o'clock four shots were heard

What Jewell Says. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Gov. Jewell ays that if the administration appoint only republicans to office throughout the

country it will give the party future vic Garfield's Mentor.

President Garfield has consulted with General Grant over the appointments to Mexico, China and Japan.

Senator Conkling has not yet visited the White House and comments are caused by this action. It is over four years since he visited there. Blaine has also not vis-ited there for three years and seven months up to this month.

The Funding Bill. Morton has been appointed minister to France; and the selection of W. M. Evarts, Allen G. Thurman and Timothy Howe as members of the monetary com mitte give universal satisfaction.

Mysterions Mahone. Senator Mahone is still silent and gives no expression of his views. No one appears to have his confidence and he attends neither caucus.

The Oregon Senators.

The OFFICEN SCENATOR.

The committee to which Slater and Grover are appointed are of the most important nature. Slater on Agriculture and Grover on Military and Pensions. Help for the Heers. New York, Mar. 9.—Large sums of money are subscribed here for the Boers in South Africa. Five hundred well drill-

ed and armed Irishmen have sailed from Key West to their assistance and others Eads in for a Big Scheme. Eads in for a Biz Scheme.

Eads goes to Mexico in order to persuade Congress there to comfirm Grant and aid in the construction of the Tehaunpec canal scheme. From thence he goes to California and then to Oregon to examine the mouth of the Columbia river.

Amine the mouth of the Columbia Tree Menapoly Question.

Albert Fink publishes in the World a reply to Judge Jerry Black on railroad monopoly and shows monopoly to be cheaper to the people.

Charges of Frand.

The Times prints Hinds charges of fraud against second assistant Postmaster Brady. Brady replies of course, but he opposes, changes in the post office department. Floods.
OMAHA, Mar. 9.—The water in the Re-

publican river has risen to an extreme height and caused damage to the amount of \$100,000. Chicago, March 9.—The prosperity of Chicago has been so great that the past year rents have been doubled.

PACIFIC COAS :.

PORTLAND, March 11.-The B

A farmer named Hugh Coulyn, was dragged by his team through a couler and killed.

New Bank.
OREGON CITY, March 11.—The Oregon
City bank has been incorporated with a
paid up capital of \$50,000.

The Interior Merclant's Agency have hartered a vessel for 80 shillings for the chartered a vessel for 80 shillings for the United Kingdom, to load in April next. Wheat market is steady. Valley wheat quoting at 1 27½ to 1 30. No Walla Walla wheat sold. The flour market is mactive. A vessel has been chartered for April, and will take 8,000 barrels of Walla Walla floor to the United King-

San Francisco, March 11.-The wheat SAN FRANCISCO, March II.—Ine wheat market is very doll and inactive here. In Chicago and New York prices are ranging higher. The English markets have somewhat an upward tendency.

The defense in the Kalloch case comnenced proving, yeste day, emporarily mand.

THE DALLES, March 11.—Reports have reached here that the rain is general throughout the Williamette Valley and Eastern Oregon.
The Kalloch Case

An Francisco, Mar. 9.—The testimo-ny for the d fense in the DeYonng-Kal-loch case is very strong and the defendant will get cleared. Republican Ticket Ber

Republican Index scarces.

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—At the city election the citizen's ticket is exceted having defeated the republican ticket which was considered very strong. Wheat Markets

PORTLAND, Mar. 10.—Wheat is steady here. In San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Liverpool it is held firm. Char-ters in San Francisco, higher. Fred C. Hill late of Paget Sound committed spiritde yesterday. Cause un-

FOREIGS.

Terrible Earthquake. Napres March 10 -The details of th

ecent great earthquake in Casamacilo are norrible. Over three hundred detached imbs were found on excavating the ruins Turkey's Last Offer to Greete. LONDON. — The Standard's correspondent at Athens, says a despatch from a trustworthy source at Constantinople, states that the Porte has informed Ger

states that the Porte has informed Ger-many and Austria of the maximum of concessions it is prepared to make. They include the cession of the whole of Thes-saly, and a portion of Epirus, but the Porte refuses to cede Janina, Metzovó, or

A dispatch from Edinburgh gives the details of a great meeting of Highlanders to protest against the abolition of the "tartan." The Prince of Wales, the Buke of Edinburgh and also all of the Scotch nobility have agreed to petition the Queen to step the change. The people through-out Scotland are intensely excited over the proposed change.

A Joint Co cern. DUBLIN, March 9.—Owing to the re-mion of the Protestants and Catholics on union of the Protestants and Catholics on the Land League Question there will be no demonstrations on St. Patrick's day in the morning.

Government arrests are being made throughout Ir-land. Bull Cains a Point

Ball Gains a Point.

LONDON, March 9.—By the treaty with Portugal, England gains many important strategic and commercial advantages.

Sligo Farmer's Vield.

Many Sligo farmers who have refused to pay rent higher than at Griffith's valuation, are now hastening to pay the land-

The Candahar Question.

The question of the evacuation of Car-dahar will be shortly raised in the House of Lords. An exciting debate is antici-

M. Naquet's d'vorce bill will shortly be reintroduced into the French Chamber in an amended form. The Paris correspondent of the Standard says it is generally believed that the closeness of the recent vote has converted to the measure of the Ministers who before heaitated; but the clericals are still very bitterly opposed to it. The Divorce in France

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maximum of concessions it is prepared to make. They include the cession of the whole of Thessaly and a portion of Epirus but the Porte refuses to cede Janina, Leaguers and Gambetta. PARIS.—In an important article on Mr.
Parnell and Irish affairs the Republique
Francaise, M. Gambetta's organ, declares
its conviction that the Irish agitation

masks a pre-arranged separatist move-ment, and will, therefore, win no sym-pathy either abroad or among English The Munich Disaster.

MUNICH.—Four more artist students have died from injuries received on Friday night at the masquerade ball when some of the costumes caught fire. Russia and England.

St. Peterseuro. — The Agence Rusays:—" The practical English mind wi ST. PETERSURG. — The Agence Russes asys.—" The practical English mind will know how to choose between the chimerical danger of Russian invasion of India and the reality of the vast and impassable regions separating the two empires, and teaching them to live in harmony."

Here it is Again.

The Union is still trying to make the producers of this country believe that it did not betray their interests in behalf of Portland and the Oregonian, when it is a well-known fact that it did. Such bare-faced, lying denials, will not avail it in the face of its own printed record, published February 12th, which we again print:

"Taking this statement as true, and "Taking this statement as true, and we have no reason for doubting its accuracy, the opposition of the Oregonian to the further prosecution of the Cascade canal, on the present plan, is well founded. If a canal cannot be built which will be easily accessible by ordinary steamboats, the money appropriated to it had as well be employed in the construction of a ship railway between Walla Walla and Wallu-la."

THE Censor, a sort of semi-religious anti-cakes and ale paper, published at a central and desirable location for a large Bible, and Esop's lables at its co-tem poraries. They have our sympathy. It terms brewers, "Ye brewers of death," and credits every man who sells liquor with the murder of untold victims. The paper gives che the idea that it would be more prosperous if it inserted a new sall in the south of the Upper Wood River and Saw Tooth. With commendable enterprise a corner lot has been donated to the first party who will start an ewspaper here. Building is progressing rapidly.

QUEER DISCOVERY.—On Monday a queer

Ir is about time for the Union office to found imbedded in the coal petrified snakes

quite a large number. They are judged to be about five or six feet long. As yet some in perfect condition have been taken out. Rev. Mr. Wirth brought a section in with him yesterday. —Post.

ACTIVE PRIPARATIONS.—The O. R. & N. Co. are making active preparations for widen years have yet reached this city with any account whatever.

GET your job work done at this office.

found imbedded in the coal petrified snakes

La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That George J. Knight has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the case of timber and stone lands in California, Organ, Navada and Washington Territory, it can get the guage of the track between Umatilla and Wallha. The timbers for tratic work has already been ordered, and the tircs

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of a live newspaper; and I am the owner of of dead quadrapeds. You a large number want a correspondent from this part of the country, and I want to "go home to my parents," but the roads are in such a terrible condition that I have concluded to defer my departure until the birds sing and the flowers blossom. It is true I have my brandnowers occoom. It is true I have my orand-ing iron left, but the opportunities for St-taining impressions are not as numerous as formerly. The fact is, prying, inquisitive neighbors who tack the moral courage to in-

sert a hot iron upon
THE RUMP OF A SUCKING CALF Are continually finding fault with those wh are endowed with more courage and a large bump of acquisitiveness. I shall retire from the business. Several mouths ago a few gen-tlemen of well known mancial tarent and exemptive ability, conceived the idea of binging the headwaters of the Pataha in flume to Pataha city. They also intended to DAM THE NORTH FORK

Of Toucannon, and make that turbuler stream a valuable auxillary and a roaring artner in the enterprise. My impress is that when the time for action arrives the North fork will rebel against the absurdity of being forced to run up hill, and will re-turn in aisgust to its little bed. The flume ould be about twenty miles long, and was intended to be of sufficient width and depth to carry the heaviest timbers needed in the in the construction of warehouses and rail-road buildings at Pataba city. Oue of the "incorporators" of this splendid enterprise who is a thorough mechanic and a man of great engineering skill, has invented a novel way of getting small supplies, sustenance etc., up to the men employed in getting out timber during the summer months. At the head of the flume he proposes to construct a small water wheel and connect it with a windless. Around the windlass there will be wound a strong line of sufficient length to reach the lower end of the flume. A small light boat capable of carrying two hundred pounds will be attached to

THE LOWER END OF THE STEING. All that is necessary to do is to start the wheel, and up the flume goes your supplies. It was calculated that the force of the current would compel the small boat to conduc the string back to the starting point, after having made the trip. It was estimated that the cost of building the whole flume, with the right of way, would not exceed the sum of three thousand dollars, and it was proposed to commence operations imm Upon a close investigation of the bank accounts of the incorporators there was found to be

SUCH A FEARFUL DISCREPANCY Between the amount desired and the amo in sight, that the project was abandoned for the present. It has been maliciously asserted, by a few obscure individuals, that the upper end of Columbia county was settled by the tail end of Price's army. Never was a grosser libel perpetrated upon a Chris-tian community. I knew the rebel chieftain well, and was personally acquainted with a large number of his followers. When in the course of human events the soldiers were discharged without receiving any valuable consideration for their services, the anathemas that rang out along the line satisfied me that there was not a Christian in Price's army. Here, on the contrary, every other

nan you meet is, has been, or expects to become, a preacher of the gospel. Revival meetings are being held at different places in the country, and a number of miserable sinners are anxiously enquiring what they shall do as be ourseld. Bother have found the "pearl of great" prices, and are happy in the possession of their Saviour, Some of the converts had peculiarly shaped heads and I have noticed that the change of heart has not changed the shape of their heads in the least. What a humbug phrenology is.

RAHLAMAD.

Farmers are busy ploughing, and a new ife is infused into the town by reason that perations looking to an early completion of the flume are about to commence. It will be a big thing for this town and in imagination we can already see the day when our present quiet village will resound to the hum of innumerable machinery.

Mrs. E. R. Burk is entitled to the cake for her efforts to get up a party for the benefit of the Engine fund on the occasion of the the first case on record where "religions scruples" were known to have weight with a fire company; but it was so in this case and they declined. But Mrs. B. was determined to teach them all a lesson, and so "put 'er through" in a way that speaks well for her through in a way that speaks well for her determination and popularity. She "went it alone," so to speak, got out flyers, distributed them, worked up the thing and got a crowd at a dollar a ticket, took in the cash, bessed the machine and netted the sum of \$69 50. Mr. Bunnell donated the use of the room, lights, coffee and oysters. Leave a woman alone when she undertakes to put things through.

SENSIBLE WORDS.—The following item we copy from the Printer's Circular, of Philadelphia, is worthy of careful permal: "The columns of a newspaper are the publisher's stock in trade, and the parties who seek to ase them for their especial benefit must expect to pay for the same. Every public spirited citizen of a place should have a pride in seeing his town and surroundings mproved. Every new house, every road every new manufacturing establish erected, every new business opened, enhance erected, every new business opened, enhances the value of property in our midst. Every reflecting mind knows this to be true, and it should not be forgotten that the local news-paper adds much to the general wealth and prosperity of the place, as well as increases the reputation of the town abroad. It bene-fits all who have business in the place; it enchances the value of property, besides be-ing a d-sirable public convenience, if not conducted in the interests of the ruling pow-er. It increases trade, it cautious against conducted in the interests of the ruling pow-er. It increases trade, it cautious against impositions, it saves you from loss, it warms you of danger, it points out different advant-ages, and increases your profits. The local press is the power that moves the people; therefore support it by advertising in it liberally, subscribing for it, and paying for it."

Wood River.—The Yankee Fork Herald speaking of the Wood river country, speaking of the Wood river country, says that a new town named Leadville has been located at the junction of the North Fork of located at the junction of the North Fork of the Manage after sixty days publication from the date hereof.

HENRY W. DWIGHT. Wood river and Warm Springs creek. It is his

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
The property of the second Vancouver, hurls quotations from the city, which it will eventually be. At this Bible, and Esop's fables at its co-tem point on either hand is a natural route to the

OTER DISCOVERY .- On Monday a once discovery was made out at Newcastle in the mine. The men engaged in one of the rooms sene an extra containing the cabinet of found imbedded in the coal petrified snaker

track will be laid up the Uniatilla River, pasting within the corporated limits of the city of Pendleton. No doubt now but that our neighboring county's capitol will "loom up" like unto a great city. Brothers, shake.

templated between a picked team from the Carrison and a team from the Walla Walla Guards for the championship of Washington

FOR STENCILS, go to Straights. Webfoot Oil can be had at your druggists

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How long dear master, 0, how long? Will you continue to tie me in the streets and force me to gnaw the bark off the trees when you can have me well fed for two bits at Uncl. Tour's stable on Third street, Walla Walla, W. T.

Wr notice that Kimball & Son have removed their Book and Music Store to Dr. Day's new brick store, corner Main and 3d Streets where they have opened the finest stock of Books and Musical Merchandise in the Territory. Everybody should call and see their beautiful store and Goods.

Messrs. Everss & Abel have in cont-Marsins. Eversi & Abel have in contemplation the building of a new brick on the site of their present location, and to facilitate matters they intend to clear out their immense stock of furniture regardless of cost. This is a chance offered to our citizens but once in a lifetime.

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We take much pleasure in congratulating our enterprising druggist, H. E. Holmes, upon having secured the agency for Slaven's Famous Yosemite Cologne, Harmines Yosemite Face Powder, and California Pine and Eutalyptus Porous Plasters. We tall particular attention to the Encalyptus Plaster, which is taking the lead of all others. The Yosemite Cologne has already become a household word, and all the ladies recommend the Face Powder.

When you order your next tea go to Colt; and ask for the brand that has caused such a sensation; this is it, and see that you get it.



A LL PERSONS KNOWING THEMselves indebted to us are hereby requested to come forward and settle their accounts either by cash or approved notes, on or before tree lat of April, 1881, and thereby save costs. EVERSZ & ABEL. Walla Walla, March 10, 1881.

Walla-walla, W. T., March 5, 1881. A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN A filed in this office by George H. Smyth and application made under the act of Congress approved June 34, 1878, cutilen "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the State act for the sale of Almoer Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Newada and in Washington territory, "to purchase SWI SEI, Sec. 25, and NW NEI-4, Sec. 23, T. 9, N. R. 39 E, and NWI-4 NEI-4, Sec. 11, and SWI-4 NEI-4, Sec. 2, T. 8, N. R. No. 39 East. Application will be heary May 12, 188!.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
John M. Heady has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the
sale of timber and stone lands in California,
Orseon, Neards, and Weshington

HENRY W. DWIGHT,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

JAS. B. THOMPSON,
9-5w Sheriff of Wa'la Walla Co., W. T.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estaté.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That is pursuance of a decree of fereeloute, order of sale and judgment, issued out of the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District theresholding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, in a certain action therein pending, wherein William Tillotson, administrator of the Estate of S. F. Montomer, were Plaintiffs, and Joseph S. McGhee, P. J. Martin and D. V. B. Henrie, surviving partners of the firm of E. Martin & Co., were Defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1881, in favor of said the full plaintiff and against said Defendants, Joseph S. McGhee, for the sum of \$1496, with interest at the rate of one per cent. per mouth and the further sum of \$127 60 attorney's fees in said action and \$20 90 costs of suit. Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment and in pursuance othereof, a certified copy of which has beey duly issued out of and under the seal of said corte, and linerased costs, on S. TURDAY, the 2d day of April, A. D. 1883; at the hour of 30 clooks, r. m., of said day, at account thouse door, in the city and county of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington, sell as public anction to the highest higher, the premises in said decree, order of say and judgment mentioned and descrit ed y follows, to wit: Commencing at the Soutleast corner of lot number five (5), of block napsher four (4), in the tewn of Waitsburg, conty of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington, as hown on the recorded plat of said town, and running thence West one humbred and twenty (120) feet, thence north sixty (60) feet, thence cast 120 feet, thence sout 60 feet to the place of beginning, situate, lying and being in the county of Walla Walla and singular the hereditaments and appurterances sereunto belonging.

Gifen under my hand this 2d day of March, A. F. 1881. JAMES B. THOMPSON,

West one hungred and twenty (120) feet, thence cast 120 feet, then

n the District Court of the Territory of incton, and for the First Judicial Distriction, and for the First Judicial Walla (Walla County, in said Territory)

John Dovell, C. M. Johnson and W. C. B.

ant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To L. K. G. Smith, Defendant: You merely required to an an action transfer and the state of the territory. Of the state of the territory of weakington, and the First Judicial District thereof, believe terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county in said territory, to answer the complaint terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county with twenty days after the service of this summer and the state of the

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Said action is brought to foreclose a cartain Mechanics Lien on property situated in Walla County, Washington territory, and te a sale of said property to satisfy said lien and for attorneys' fees and costs.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Associate Justice of the Supress

Associate Justice of the Supreme SEAL SCOURT of Washington territory, and Judge of said Court, and the Seal threef affixed, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1835.

B. L. & J. L. SHARPSTEIN, Clerk. Plaintiffs Attorneys. 8-7w

District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

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TREITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District County of Walls Walla, Walla walla, and for the First Judicial District Walls County, in said Territory.

D. S. Baker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffa, va. Albert F. Cate, Clementine Cate, E. A. Hawley, C. H. Dodd, J. M. McFarland, Abraham Schwabacher, I. Schwabacher, G. Paine and E. P. Fitzgerald, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

To Albert F. Cate, Clementine Cate, E. A. Hawley, C. H. Dodd, J. M. McFarland, Abraham Schwabacher, F. W. Paine, J. G. Paine and E. P. Fitzgerald, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

To Albert F. Cate, Clementine Cate, E. A. Hawley, C. H. Dodd, J. M. McFarland, Abraham Schwabacher, I. Schwałacher, Sigmund Schwabacher, F. W. Paine, J. G. Paine and E. P. Fitzgerald, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by D. S. Baker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding term sat Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs, flied 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 asid county, If not 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 foreclose a mortgage executed by Defendants, Albert F. Cate and Clementine Cate, on certain lands situated in Walla Walla county, Washington territory, and for a sale of said mortgaged premises to satisfy said mortgage, attorneys fees and costs.

A REEVES SAVES, B. L. & J. L. SHARPSTEIN, Clerk.

Plaintiffs attorneys.

Sheariff's Sale of Real Estatis.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That is

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estatis.

Notice is Hereby GIVEN, that is privation of a decree of forelosize, order of sale and judgment issued out of the District Court of the Territory of Washingtof and for the First Judicial District thered, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla Gounty, in said territory, in a certain action therein pending, wherein H. E. Johnson, R. R. Rees & W. P. Winama, were Plaintiffs, and R. J. Lawler, Elizabeth Lawler, James A. Clementz and M. M. Clementz were Defendants, which said decree, order of sale asd judgment was rendered in said action on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1881, in favor of said Plaintiffs and against said Defendants fer the sum of \$2545 with interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per month and the further sum of \$237 85 attorney's fees in said action and \$44 95 costs of suit. Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment and in pursuance thereof, a certified copy of which has been duly issued ent of and under the seal of said court and to ma directed and delivered, I will, to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said attorneys fees, interest and costs and all intereased costs, on MONDAY, the 28th day of March, A. D. 1881, at the Court Heiste door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington territory, at the hour of 2 octock P. M., of said day, sell at public anction to the highest bidder, the mort, against under the southwast quarter (4) of the Northwest quarter (4) of Section Six (6), said the Northwest quarter (4) of Section Six (6), said the Northwest quarter (4) of Section Six (6), said the Northwest quarter (4) of the Northwest quarter (4) of Section Six (6), all in Township Seven (7), North of Range Thirty-Eight (38). East, situate, lying and being in the courty of Walla and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Given under my hand this 20th day of Februards and appurtenances thereunto belonging. appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Given under my hand this 25th day of February, A. D. 1881.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estats. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in

Martin Luckenbill, for the 3 hEl. Sec. 22.

Tp. 9, N. of R. 34 E. He names the following witness to prove his continuous rendence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Herman Bauchmen, John Bush, J. H. Shahl and D. Kelling, all of Walls Will. Will. W. 22.

Continuous rendence upon description of the shall and best bidder to entirely said on the shall and best bidder to entirely said on the shall and the shall and the shall be shall be shall be shall and the shall be shall

POUBLE LINES, -The Western Union Telegraph Company now has a double line working between this place and Portland. RETITED.—Mr. Kleber has recently re-fit. After the accident. No one saw him fall,

THANKS. -Our thanks are due to Mr. and

McCauley, 1st Cavalry, to be assistant quar-termaster with the rank of Captain.

Drep. - The infant daughter of F. A. and

a hog, so says a Umatilla county exchange. We presume that aware of this fact, the "Umatillas" give Walla Walla a wide berth.

lage of TRADE. Our worthy mayor says that he is better advertised throughout the Territory at the present day then he was during the recent campaign—the fact is 'they have got me at the head of every delinquent PHATONS. - Tom Tierney, the "thorough-

bred" livery man, has sent below for several light basket phætons, just the thing for the dear little girls to drive. Tom is now keeping his weather eye open to catch a glimpse of suitable horses to match the new rigs. Not RECOVERED. -The body of J. Boyles,

says the Dayton News, who was drowned some time ago, has not yet been recovered, although the railroad company has made persistent search for his remains. Too much credit cannot be given them for their efforts. A Good Chance. - A man who under-

stands the art of gardening, can, by advertising in the columns of the STATESMAN, procure more work than he can attend to, as re are many people who wish to embellish ir grounds but cannot on account of a lack of suitable help. Business Tour.-Charles Kohn of the

whose house dates back to 1850 is on a business tour up country. The firm is well known as the largest on the coast. Their celebrated brand "United we Stand" is well known to all who love good liquor. WHERE'S THE ENTERPRISE .- The "only

daily" the Oregonian published Gen. Garfield's cabinet on Monday, March 7th while the STATESMAN published the same dispatch in an extra by 10 o'clock Sunday morning. We 'tas from the "cow counties" always "steal" our news from the great Scot; of the

man in charge so that it will keep up the good reputation it had while under Mr. O'Brien's ownership.

learn that the suits inquiring into the valid-ity of the corporation of the city of Colfax, has been over-ruled. Also that the recent school tax levy for the Colfax school district,

STACE HORSES TAKE A SPIN. - A telegram om Waitsburg says that on the 3d inst. about 10 miles this side of Grange City, the rses attached to the stage got frightened

FROM THE RIVER .- Major George Manand money plentiful. He says that they, must be a very honest crowd down there for railroad iron is lying around in all directions yet no one ever thinks of stealing it.

ass paper which is doing more to build up er" with just the kind of information that will encourage emigration to this fast rising up in a very readable form. The editor, S. for nothing of the kind has ever been got u

LARGE BOILER. - Smith Bros. & Watson of Portland, Ogn., are making a large boiler for the large transfer steamer of the North ern Pacific Railway company, now building at Celile and to be placed on the route at Texas ferry. The engines are also being manufactured at this place and will be completed in about a week. The cylinders are twenty inch bore and eight foot stroke, which will give sune idea of the immense bornes that the sun of the which will give some idea of the immense power that will be sequired in the monster

More Rolling Stoce .- The Norther pers. This modest little order was give he Barney & Smith car company and will egate \$1,500,000. This is a little no e present number of cars owned by them Pacific, and when received, lling stock will be double its present y. Fifteen on at the present of the color The color of the passenger coaches be changed from brown to yellow.

THESE TRACE .- For 'several months past have been in receipt of numerous letter ten on both sides of as many as eight ets of paper. They have been examined , backward, and sideways and ther the editor or any of our reporters make anything out of them. The subt they treat on must be of a most exhaus are and still they arrive. The only e nature and still they arrive. The only uble is that yer written in German, ich is about the are written in German, ich is about the only language we are ignant of. The education of our staff in each, Latin, Greek, Helrew, Copt, Assumand Chinook leaves nothing to be desired, it German gets us. Hence these tears.

Back Again, -Tei Marks, the well known rcial traveler, has again made his apcarance in the upper country. During his ce the past few months he has been er nearly all of the continent. Leavin, as Francisco be proceeded to Arizona and y escaped an untimely death at the hands of the murderous Apaches. The rec-fiends had but a day before he was on the spot committed the massacre of the stage load of passengers which horrified the coun-try at the time. He then went to New Mex-ico as far as El Paso, then to Santa Fe-nugh Oborado to St. Louis and othe greather than the stage of the first in old folia. In New Orleans for the first time in 8 years and was joyfully received. The business called him back again to the Pacific, and by his popularity he is doing a large amount of business. ds of the murderous Apaches. The rec

A men named John Pendy was killed on March 5th; near Ainsworth, by falling off the rear platform of a caboose car, while the cars, five loaded platform cars passing over left shoulder fracturing the shoulder blade and mashing the shoulder into & felly, cutting off the left arm and breaking all his riba, as well as otherwise mutilating his body. The unfortunate man lived about

ted the Ragle Brewery and now it can be and the first intimation that anything was readily called the boss refreshment asloon of wrong was the jumping of the cars as if they the city. immediately and Pendy was seen trying to

Mrs. Edson for some Heidsick and delicious cake. Edson here's to you, may you live long and be happy.

Construed.—The senate has confirmed the promotion of 1st Lieut. Charles A. H. the promotion of 1st Lieut. Charles A. H. the promotion of the Lieut. Charles A. H. the promotion of the Carely to be assistant quarties. THE NEW FREIGHT TARIFF .- All freight

M. Aderton died March 8, 1881 of inflama-hou of the bowels. The child was 1 month and 2 days old at the time of its death. SENSIBLE. Walla Walls whiskey will kill multiples or fractions of a class. All freight is now charged for by weight instead of, as formerly, by measurement, taking as the ton weight—2000 pounds. The charges on up freight from Portland to Walla Walla will then be 1st class, \$1.70, per 100 pounds; 2d This is the character of the land along the class, \$1.50 per 100 pounds; 3d and 4th entire eastern side of the county (the found) classes \$1 25 and \$1 12, respectively, per hills of the Blue mountains). Along the Co100 pounds with no wharfage changes. It is 100 pounds with no wharfage charges. It is impossible to go into the particulars of the classification, as all varieties of goods are therein catalogued and referred to their proper class number, but we can sum the whole briefly by saying that the reduction in freight rates, thought not large in any particular item, is very general, and should enable the merchants to reduce orices materially. A lowering of the cost of the necessaries of life will be of great assistance to a community struggling under the burden of per class number, but we can sum the whole briefly by saying that the reduction in freight rates, thought not large in any par-ticular item, is very general, and should en-able the merchants to reduce orices materi-ally. A lowering of the cost of the necessa-ries of life will be of great assistance to a community struggling under the burden of a bad wheat year, and with the reduction on down river wheat, amounting to 6 cents per-bushel, the farmers should be able to take heart and hope for a better season next time.

THE MAILS AGAIN .- Once again we are orced to notice the gross irregularity of the mails between this city and Portland. Important letters mailed here on March 1st had not arrived in Portland on the 8th. Another was received on the 8th which was mailed at the Dalles on Feb. 27th. These cases have come to our own particular knowledge and were given voluntarily. It is time that some the standard of the project of well known house of Wilmerding & Co., attention should be paid to the wants of this section by the postal authorities. Such slovenly work would have passed upnoticed a few years ago, but now we have reached a tew years ago, out now a stage when carelessness and mistakes are criminal. The postoffices are at fault and not the contractors, and the whole of the contractors, and the whole of the contractors, and the whole of the contractors are the work of the contractors. department in this upper country should re-ceive a thorough over hauling. It has be-come an Augean stable and will take the labor of a Hercules to cleanse it.

into the Upper Columbia country on a tour of inspection and observation for the O. R. Horst Bottom: Uncle Tom Fletcher has purchased the property known as the Exchange Rotel. It is a very fine piece of property such as always paid well. We can trust Uncle Tom to put a liberal minded man in charge so that it will keep up the good reputation it had while under Mr. O'Brien somership.

Colfax Scibs.—From Mr. Linington we learn that the suits inquiring into the validity of the corporation of the city of Colfax, such as the suits inquiring into the validity of the corporation of the city of Colfax, such as a contract that some system of transportation would have a tremendous effect in encouraging emi-gration to the vast and fertile country which exists there, but which is now destitute of settlers by reason that there is no outlet for the vast crops which experience has proved can be raised. It is very possible that if Captain Pingston's report is favorable that something in the way we have suggested will 'ere long be carried out. Speed the day. THAT PAY DAY .- "Petey, I tell you we's

gos'er nuzzer pay day camin', so les hoop 'em "Your a liar," says the unconsolable Petey, who had just disposed of his surplus fund "bucking the Tiger." "Yuz carled me a liar, Petey," and without further parley and ran away. The stage had three passengers on board who were thrown out, but not injured to amount to much. One of the horses was killed and the stage badly broken. "whoop 'em up" indulged in by the belligerents than from the actual damage done. ning, who has the management of the big After a few moments of parley in language mill at Grange city, arrived in town via more forcible than delicate they decided to insworth on Monday night. He reports erything at the latter place very lively they had come to town without a pass, and d money plentiful. He says that they.

FAILED TO CONNECT. -On Wednesday the Holy Ghost failed to connect with the Refere Court, before whom he stands in the unenviable position of defendant. Probably it was but history repeating itself. As we read in the Good Book, where an angel stood before an ass, forbidding him to proceed on 1 is journey. Who knows but what some of his dependant angels caused his ray use to balk, or to gently dump this condensations. The country was to balk, or to gently dump this condensations were found by the results of the results country than all the other Oregon papers | bly it was but history repeating itself. As ombined, comes to us literally "slopping we read in the Good Book, where an angel farms in the country. The very best natural some of his dependant angers can-use to balk, or to gently dump this condens-to balk, or to gently dump this condens-to balk, or to gently dump this condensuse to bask, or to gentry dump this contains ed Trinity into some handy gutter. What-ever cause detained our celestial witness should be investigated and the power of the law brought to bear on any one supernatural or otherwise who would dave cross the path of the God who was not only to conquer the world, but raise the army with which to do

FROM POMEROY .- E. Scholl, Esq., of the rewery firm of Scholl Bros., Pomeroy, is in the city and reports the town as improving very fast. Buildings are going up rapidly and very soon it will become a commercial center for the large and extensive farming ountry which surrounds it on every side. Perry Steen has bought the planing mill and seme rathood company has ordered to be believered during the present year, thirty age standard freight engines. 300 hox mars, the stock cars, 500 flat and a set of new teepers. This modest little order was given to the town offers excellent inducements for the town offers excellent inducements for the second content of the town offers excellent inducements for the second content of the town offers excellent inducements for the second content of the town offers excellent inducements for the second content of the second cont

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A POPULAR MAN. - Mr. Dave H. Edwards, travelling agent for Scoufe & McCrum, liquor and J. D. Culp & Co, importers and manufacturers of cigare, of San Francisco, Edwards is a brother of Loe Edwards, of this city, and is one of the mest popular drum mers on the coast. We commend him to the tender care of the merchants above.

THE WEATHER. - During the winter it was often times observed that while it snowed in this valley it thawed and rained in the Blue Mountains; the reverse of this is the case now, for while we have been blessed with heavy rains the mountains are covered with "earth's whitest mantle." Will some scientist explain this seeming anomaly.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY.

The Past. Present and Prospective Future of Washington Territory's Wealthlest County.

THE FUTURE METROPOLIS.

What Inducements our County Offers-Means of Travel - Iments, Outlook, Etc. Etc.

BOUNDARIES.

Walla Walla county is bounded on the north by Snake river, which separates it from Whitman county, on the east by Columbia county, south along the 46th parallel by Gregon, and on the west by Snake and the Columbia rivers, separating it from Whitman and Yakima counties.

Within these lines are embraced twentyeight entire, and fifteen fractional parts of townships of the original public domain, or about twelve hundred and fifty square miles of territory, three-fourths of which is arable

CHARACTER OF LAND. The land most productive and best fitted for tillage is what is known as "olling" prairie.
The original growth was bunch grass. There is very little, perhaps not two per cent. of this land, too steep to admit of the profitable use of machinery for cultivating and harvesting.

EUREKA FLATS. Between these sage plains and the rolling country first describel, is a very large and adapted for both pastoral and agricultural purposes. Like many other fertile tracts, it was once thought that nothing could be raised here without irrigation; the reverse has proved WATER COURSES.

Approaching the streams, Touchet and Snake river, the land again becomes of the rolling come an Augean stable and will take the labor of a Hercules to cleanse it.

From the Upper Columbia.—Capt. Pingston, who has the past winter been away up into the Upper Columbia country on a tour of inspection and observation for the O. R. & N. Co., has returned to this city en route for Portland to render an account of what he has seen. Whatever the result of the trip may be we cannot know until he delivers his report; but judging from our own personal

The Coppei, from its source in the Blue Mountains, runs north by west through townships eight, in range thirty-eight, and township nine in range thirty-seven, thence into the Touchet just below Waitsburg. There is not enough water in this stream to afford motive power for machinery, but it has highly fertilized the land through which it winds its way, and some of the most productive farms

Like the other streams in this county, this creek has its source in the Blue Mountains, and runs northwest through township seven, range thirty-eight, thence west across range thirty-seven, thirty-six and thirty-five, and hundreds of tons of timothy hay is made every season on the back of this creek. The distance from Dry Creek to the Touchet and Coppei, is about twelve miles. There are several springs and spring branches between, affording enough water for the stock and for family use of the settlers.

township six, range thirty-five. It runs wes and drops into the Columbia river at Wallula. The name bestowed upon this section by the Indians is as appropriate as they usually are, "Walla Wal'a" signifying "many streams." CLIMATE.

The climate of this country, like all of Eas-

tern Washington, is salubrious, warm, dry mers and generally mild winters. Excep-Since the year 1854, when the country first be gan to attract attention, there has been three "hard winters," when stock died on the range al. you like from the STATESMAN. Here is To be Rebuttr.—The front wall of the old engine house in Stahl's building will first, then 74-5, and 80-1, which has just have to be rebuilt on account of the founda-tions not being solid, having been affected others, has been quite as severe on stock. passes, as been quite as severe on the same to be rebuilt on account of the total are to be rebuilt on account of the total as severe on the same to be rebuilt on account of the total as severe on the same to the same was to the same weather. The

sure the crops for which the Walla Walla country has earned a world wide and well-deserved fame. There has been no failure of crops from drought since the land has been cultivated by the whites—a period of twenty-two years. The summers are dry, and the harvest is never interfered with by rain; the mercitry will sometimes, for any three days at a time, run up to W or even 100°; but the nights are always coal and refreshing, and sleep is possible to the tired harvester after the most oppressive day.

THE SOIL country is peculiarly well adapted to the pro-duction of cereals. It is a well-known fact hat wheat will grow and mature wherever the "bunch grass" grows, no matter how dry, the bunch grass grows no matter now ary, apparently, the soil may appear. Barley and oats yield very good and highly profitable returns. The average yield may be set down at thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, and forty five of barley and oats, though over double that quantity have been harvested.

PRUIT PRODUCTION. Fruit of a very fine flavor grows here. Apples, peaches, cherries, pears, grapes, and the different kinds of herries can be produced in perfection and luxuriance in almost say loality in the county. Occasionally on the nds the late frosts destroy the embryo fruit, but there are extensive tracts along the rivers that have always heretofore been free from late and early frosts, and that possess all the requisites for orchards and vineyards.

The population of the country is cosmo, tan. Most of the countries of Europe, and about all of the Atlantic States are represented; the larger portion, however, are emigrants from the Western States and the Wil-lamette valley in Orzon. They have a well-deserved reputation as being hospitable, in telligent and law abiding.

SCHOOLS.

boarding schools for young ladies, three pri-vate schools for boys and two or younger children. In Waitsburg, the flourishing town if satisfactory arrangements can be made he sixteen miles north, is another school, with an average attendance of one hundred, with three departments. The school edifice is the pride of that section, is not secondary in any du fertile track of country known as "Eureka particular, either in buildings, paraphernalia, Flat," which experience has proved to be well or teachers, the Country Sch of Superintendent or teachers, the County Scn of Superincement being the principal. Probably no new country within the boundaries of the United States is b tter supplied with educational facilities than this, in every district there being an edifice, and teachers engaged for at least six months. WALLA WALLA CITY.

Walla Walla city is an incorporated town of 4,000 inhabitants. The different Christian denominations are about all represented here. There are eight churches or houses of worship There are three fire companies, exceedingly well managed shd organized. Stahl's Opera House and the Adelphi Theatre are the public character. The principal water courses in places of amusements, furnishing the different Walla Walla county are, first the Touchet, grades of drama. Other places are open and shut alternately, as the sharp eyes of our police are continually roving, and watching the mo-

Port.and, Oregon and the sea board by the railway and the boats of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company; and in the near future, judging from the energy with which this enterprising company is prosecuting its work, there will be railway connection with Dayton, Grange City, and all that vast country n rth of Snake river. This connection ENCOURAGEMENT TO INVESTORS

way, and some of the most productive farms in the country are found along its borders. Above its confluence with the Touchet, between the two streams, is an extensive flat of very fine land upon which, and right upon the banks of the Touchet is Waitsburg, which, Phoenix-like, has just arisen from its ashes. Before the fire it looked like a decaying old village—now, like a thriving new town, which it is now productive farms. There is no country in the United States territies. Which offers a greater encouragement to investors with little or large capital, as the case may be, than this. Some of the money which is now lying idle in the Eastern States can find profitable investments in almost any in dustry it may elect. Of manufactures we have none, except flour mills. We syrup and sugar, as well certainly and as

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"All Wall, as in case of a sudden and of the points. A landing is being and one mechanism overleape its leaves the mountain it separates into two streams. The branch Yellow Hawk, taking as more southerly course, carries about one-thid of the water, and farmishes power force and mother of the water,

house and erecting in place there two story brick block. Such indefatigable enterprise will certainly be rewarded. Besides all this our friend Fred Stencides not forget the wants of our people. He has ordered one of the largest and best assortments of spring and summer goods ever brought to this upper country.

CREDIT. -We do not ask credit unless willingly given. The taking of our items is an acknowledgment that they are worthy of reproduction. That is glory enough. Takewhat "Job. Trotter" says as a preface :

Good friends, the items printed here, Are all original, we swear. Glance o'er the columns, when you've read it Take what you wish, but give us credit.

FINE BEEF.-Mr. School of the Opera Vigilant Anniversary. — The invited guests to the Vigilant soirce are requested to meet at the Stine. House parlors at 8:45 sharp.

Two Chinamen Killed and One Seriously

On Tuesday three Chinamen, while thawing out some giant powder cartridges on the O. R. & N. Company's works near Grange City, were suddenly lifted "high up," two The larger posting of the tillable land in the Chinese took charge of the remains as well as the countryman who was so dangerously wounded. It is safe to say that he will fol low in the trail of his companions who had gone before, as it is against mongolian eti-

Good for Dayton

minogneement that he would guarantee that trains would run into Dayton by the first of May, and allowing for any unforseen delay not later than the lath. We hope the Day tonites will get up a jubilee on the occasion A good delegation from Walla Walla will be there to see the fun.

ARTESIAN WELL. -The Transcript says : Some enterprises citizens of Olympia are about ferming a company to artesian well boring machine, the object being to find out whether we have salt, oil or coal in paying quantities. This enterprise has been thought of for some time and we are

Bloom: the agent of the Espinosa Concer Company is in the city and informs us that contemplates giving an entertainment. This company has the well deserved reputation of being the best on the Pacific coast and we trust that nothing will prevent them from are full of praises of them and as our citizens are a music loving people there is no doubt but that they will give their patronage.

Pic Iron.—The Puget Sound iron con pany shipped 30 tons of pig iron for San Francisco. This highly important industry is now fairly under way, and the people of Port Townsend already are beginning to feel its good effects. In a short time shipments will be large and steady, and instead of sending money out of the country for iron, San Francisco will be paying tribute to Puget Sound for the same article.—Post.

HEAVY ENGINES - The O. R. & N. com pany have ordered 36 new engines from the The freight engines are to be 51,000 pounds on drivers of four and a a half feet in diameter. They have also ordered a large double push engine for service in the Blue Mountains in the Baker city division. Tuese eng nes are all under process of cons ruction.

QUICK WORK. - Talk about "pampered fficials" but leave the officers of the O. R. & N. company out of the category. Mr, Prescott, comptroller of the company, arrived here by train on Friday night, worked hard until half past two in the morning and was off again by the train soon after daylight.

NOT TO BE TAKEN UP .- Contrary to all O. R. & N. company's line is not to be taken up but will remain as it is a narrow guage route, and will be used to carry out the crops of this rich section. This undoubtedly will be pleasing to our Weston friends. FAST WORK.—The track layers between

reas nably expect, that within three years we shall have direct communication with the East by two routes—one hence to the Union Pacific road, connecting in Utah and the North Pacific road through Montana; also with Puget Sound by the branch of the North Patific road, upon which work may be considered as having begun.

Hay Vora.—The trace layers between five and six thousand feet or about 1 mile and a quarter per day, since last Monday. At this rate the road will be completed in about 30 days from the time of the beginning of the work.

can produce the raw material for making Kinross, the favorite baritone, who wade such a favorable impression in this city when cheaply as it can be done in Wisconsin and
Minnesota, where they are now making so
much sugar that the Louisiana planters are
pear at their entertainments.

To BE SOLD. -On the return of Judge Win gard an order will be procured from him empowering Judge Lacy to dispose of the stock of fiquors belonging to the Wine House. This a good bargain for some one desiring to lay in a supply of spiritual refreshments.

INCREASING, - The Daily STATESMAN is apidly increasing in circulation; so much so that there are literally none left over after the earrier has taken out his supply. For the past few nights even the exchange list has been ravaged to meet the home demand.

Notice.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
Lewis Roth has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act for the
sale of tunber and stone lands in California,
Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory,
for the NW, Sec. 31, 7.5, N. R. 38 East of
Willamette Meridian, containing 180 83-100
acres. Vinal proof herein will be made after Willamette Meridian, containing 160 83-100 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof.

HENRY W. DWIGHT,

Estray Notice. CAME TO MY PLACE ON RUSSEL Creek on or about the 24th or 25th of January, one BAY HORSE, some white in forehead, right hind foot white, brand on left shoulder not visible, collar marked. Also, one BAY MARE, blaze fared, left hind foot white, branded on left shoulder and thirth "SV" both have shoes on front feet. The owner can have said stock by paying for this advertisement and pasturage.

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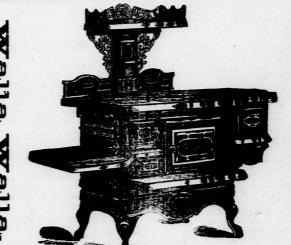
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THREE YEAR-OLD THOTTING STAKE—\$20 entrance, half forfeit; \$100 added by the Proprietor; mile heats, three in five to harness. First nomination to be made April 1st; entries close on May 15th. Second colt saves entrance, there colts now that the

SECOND DAY.

THREE MINUTE CLASS—Purse, \$150; first horse \$160, second horse \$35, third horse \$15; entrance 10 per cent, entries close June 10th. Three in five, mile heats to harness. Four to enter three to start. Dr. Kellogg's mare, "Fanny Kellogg," and H. P. Isaac's mare, "Kitty Clowe," barned YEAR-OLD STAKE—Dash of three-fourths of a mile, to be run for on the 4th of July, 1881; \$25 entrance, half forfeit; \$200 added. First nomination to be made April 25th, close on June 15th. Second colt saves entrance; four colts must start. Entries can be made on the above races with J. D. Laman, secretary of the agricultural society, or at the track. 133-2w-10-1m

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All of the above property for sale at bargains, for particulars enquire of F. F. ADAMS,

F. F. ADAMS, 5-ti Corner of Main and Third Streets. Notice. La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Abram M. Stevens has this day made application to enter under the act of Congress, approved June 3d. 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber and stone lands in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, for the SE; NE; N; SE; and SE; SW; Sec. 1, T. 4, N. R. 37 East, containing 160 acres. Final proof herein will be made after sixty days publication and within ninety days from the date hereof.

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HENRY W. DWIGHT,

Register.

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

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By L. K. Garz, Deputy.

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SATURDAY MARCH 12, 1881.

AINSWORTH.-Dr. W. G. Alban, of this city, is now in temporary charge of the railroad hospital during the absence of Dr.

GRASSHOPPERS.-We understand that the grasshopper eggs are hatching out around Lewiston. The people are anxious for a heavy frost to kill them.

DELINQUENT TAXES .- On the 21st day of March the sheriff will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, all property held for delinquent taxes. Gentlemen come forward

To BUILD.—Phillip Ritz informs us that be will in all probability build a new resi-Gence during the coming summer, also that he will add a florists' department to his

INDIAN PETITION .- The Indians on Lapwai agency are petitioning congress to allot them lands in severalty. This at least goes to show an inclination on the part of the In-dians to lead a more civilized life.

It PAYS .- "Yukon," writing from Grange ville, Idaho, says: "The gold excitement has somewhat abated here, but still good prospects are found and some series cleaned it will pay to work. Some parties cleaned up about \$35 each in three days run—about ^ oreat many are ects are found and some of them I think up about \$35 each in three days run-about \$10 per day to a man. A great many are leaving here for Wood river."

TRANSFER BOAT .- Mr. J. J. Holland, master ship builder for the O. R. & N. Co., gives the following account of the large transfer boat being built under his supervision at Celilo for the purpose of transferring cars of the N. P. railroad across Snake river at Ainsworth. The boat will be 200 feet long 36 beam and 7 feet hold. There will be two Tacks capable of holding six cars each, and the carrying capacity will be twelve freight cars each trip. The material for this beat is all on the ground and work under headway, there being some fifty men employed on her now. Mr. Holland says he will have her ready for service by the first of May, and it will require 175,000 feet of lumber to complete her.

Sohns-Plummer. - One of the most notable events occurring in Seattle for a long time was the marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, of Mr. Louis R. Sohns son of Hon. L. Sohns, and Miss Ida J. Plummer. Miss Plummer has grown up in Seattle, and her acquaintances embraces a large circle and her acquaintances embraces a large circle of friends. She is recognized as one of the most accomplished and handsome young ladies in the city, uniting in a remarkable degree all the winning and graceful qualities which characterize true refinement and culture, Mr. Sohus has not long been a resident of Seattle, but he is a young gentleman of solid worth and merit, and he enjoys the respect and confidence of the business and special community.

THE DAYTON FLUME. - Mr. Jake Stencil of the branch house of Dusenbery Bros. of Dayton is in the city and gives us the pleas ing news that the right of way for the big flume is secured and the money raised by the citizens of Dayton lodged in the bank of citizens of Dayton lodged in the bank of Hawley & Wallace in payment of the claims of those who owned the right along the line of the enterprise. We are glad to record this for it is a step for Dayton which will, if followed with but a moderate amount of energy, in the next five years to come, make that town second to none other in Eastern Washington. Now then let our neighbors but take advantage of their opportunities and there is nothing to prevent the ultimate accomplishment of their hearts desire.

MINING .- John Clark of Florence is now in the city for his annual supply of goods for about 75 men yet working in the old camp and the new diggings on Little Slate creek, the last camp employed about 30 men last summer but there will be double that numsummer but there will be double that num-ber there this year. The gold is coarser than Florence dust and is worth \$14 per ounce. There can be plenty of water obtained by taking it from the main creek, but as it is, there are several claims who sluice with the natural water of the gulches where the dig-gings are and most of them make good wages, about \$6 per diem. There are wagon loads of gold in these old mountains, but the trou-ble is to find it.

THE MALHEUR RESERVATION. - A bill has passed the senate and will probably become a law, giving the Indians who formerly occupied the Malheur reservation \$12,000 in lieu of their rights to that tract of land, and throwing the same open to settlers. This will give eastern Oregon another large slice will give eastern Oregon another large slice of excellent land upon which thousands of farmers and stock-raisers can find homes. It comprises some of the finest land in the northwest, well watered and timbered, and destined to form one of the most populous sections of Oregon. If the bill becomes a law a considerable settlement will spring up within its limits this year. The Indians formerly occupying this reservation are now over in Yakima county or in Nevada, and have given up all idea of ever going back upon the lands, so it is useless to maintain government officials and assistants there, and the \$12,000 is ample compensation for all loss they will suffer by renouncing their claims.

THE GRANGEVILLE GOLD EXCITEMENT .-The news that gold has been discovered on Camas Prairie has occasioned some little excitement and considerable enquiry. We would state that the creek on which the gold was found runs from Mount Idaho through a very fertile agricultural country which for years has been settled upon and forms the best portion of the prairie. A color could always be found in the creek as is the case with almost every creek in the mountains. The precise locality where the recent find was made has been for the past twenty years was made has been for the past twenty years the headquarters for nearly every miner coming out from the rich mining camps of Elk city, Newsome creek, Clearwater, Florence, Warrens and a dozen other mining camps. And there is a strong probability that the prospects found may have been lost and scattered at different times and finally turned up where found. It is certain that the ground will never pay to work for gold, but there are homes for hundreds of industrious settlers on the prairie, for a better farming settlers on the prairie, for a better farm and stock raising region does not exist.

THE WHIPPING POST .- As a rule we do not advocate the degrading of a human being as a punishment, but, on the other hand, there are cases and times when a thing is put on this earth in the shape of a human, but without its instincts and characteristics, who are not and cannot be punished by those ans now at our command. To them we believe the only punishment would be the ng post, and to us it would be the say eping one of those worthless creatures at the county's expense. We now to a person who disgraces the name of John Steven, who yesterday was brought up before Judge Laman on a charge of wifebeat-ing. Stevens is an old offender, and the law has no terrors for him. It appears that for the last three or four years Stevens has not turned in one cent towards the support of his family. He goes off and gets drunk, returns home and beats his wife, a hard working and deserving woman, who, by taking in washing and raising chickens, has managed to send her little girl to schoel and to buy a comfortable home in which to spend the remainder of her days. Whenever John Stevens runs short of funds—which was painfully frequent to t'e chickens—he managed to teal a brace of fine hens and woold dispose of them for 'gin money." Judge Laman taxed him \$50 and costs which he will take out at the county's expense—in jail. What a pity to waste 50 good dollars of our daddies money on sash a scarcas. For such creatures we say give me the whipping post. as no terrors for him. It appears that for

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT made and provided, I will offer for sale at the Court House door, in Walla Walla Comity, W. T., on MONDAY, the 21th day of March, A. D. 1881, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, and continuing from day to day, until all of said real estate is sold. The following real estate of each of the within named persons for the amount set opposite their respective names for taxes due on said real estate for the year 1880:

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Mar. 4, 1881.

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Adams, E. G.—SW¹4 of SE¹4, Sec. 29, T. 8, N. R. 36 East and lot 4, Sec. 18, Township 7, R 37 E Banks, J. S.—Lot 7, block 10, Waits-burg, Walla Walla Co. W. T.— Baxter, Ben—Wh of SE‡ & E‡ of SE‡ Sec. 28, T. 9, K. 37 E. Blakely, John-Lots 5 & 6, block 3, Ritz's addition to Walla Walla city. 2 89

Bridgefarmer, C.-Lots 1 & 2, block 8, Park's addition to Walla Walla city 3 90 Clarke, W. L.—House & lot, Waits-burg, W. T.

Clemens, B. D.—Lots 3, 4 & 5, block 51, Shauble's addition to Walla Walla Cram, C. O.—NE; of SW4, Sec. 8, T. 8, R. 37 E.

8, R. 37 E.
Cate, A. F.—SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of SE\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sec. 6, and
N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sec. 7, N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NW\(\frac{1}{2}\), and
N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sec. 7, and NE\(\frac{1}{2}\) of
SE\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sec. 7, and SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of N\(\frac{1}{2}\), and
N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sec. 8, T. 7, R. 36 E. Davidson, W. H.-Lot 4, block 28, Langford's addition to the City of Walla Walla, W. T.

Ellis, Samuel—Lots 1 & 4, block 14 Langford's addition to the City of Waila-walla, W. T. Fleener, Samuel—S¹₂ of SW¹₄ Sec. 26, & NW¹₄, Sec. 32, T. 7, R. 36 E......

NW4, Sec. 32, T. 7, R. 36 E.
Friedell, Simeon—Lot 5, block 1, Chapman & Boyer's addition to Wulla-walla city.
Goodwin, John E4 of SW4, & SW4 of SE4 Sec. 22, T. 7, R. 38 east, & SE5 Sec. 3, & S one-half of W one-quarter of SE one-quarter, and N one-half of SW one-quarter, and N one-half of SW one-quarter, and SW one-quarter of NW4, Sec. 33, & E4 of NW one-quarter, and S one-half of NE one-quarter Sec. 25, T. 7, R. 38 east, and SW one-quarter of NW4, Sec. 33, & E4 of NW one-quarter, and S one-half of NE one-quarter Sec. 25, T. 7, R. 27 east.

Hitzer, John—Lots 11 & 12, block 12,

Reed's addition to the City of Walla Walla, W. T.

block 52, Uains addition
Leonard, P. H.—Lots 3 and 4, block 1
Chapman & Boyer's addition to Walla City
McGhee, Jos.—Lot 5 in block 4 and lot
8, block 10, Waitsburg, Walla Walla
County.

Mahler, Gotleib.—Lots 1 and 2, block 18, Cain's addition to the city of Walla Walla, W. T. waiia waiia, w. 1 SE‡ of NE‡ and NE‡ of NW‡, Sec. 8. Township 7. Range 36 East and W‡ of SW‡ and NE‡ of SW‡, Sec. 35, Township 1, Range 38 E.

Range 38 E. 29 48

Montgomery, H. A.—Lots 3, 4, 5 and
6, block 7. Bruce's addition to the
town of Waitsburg, W. T. 20

McCoy, John.—SE‡ of NW‡ & SW‡
of NE‡ & NE‡ of SW‡ and NW‡ of
SE‡, Sec. 7, Township 8, range 38 E. 40

McGraith, Jerry.—Lot 7, block 13, Wallawalla city. 29 60

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Normondine, Gilbert.—Commencing at the Nw corner of claim No. 38, in Township 7, s of Range 34 E, thence east along the w line of said claim four hundred and forty (440), yards more or less, thence S to a cotton-wood tree about 1 foot through, stan-ding 400 yards south and at the head of a slough, thence south-east along the center of said slough with its meanderings to a cottonwood tree, standing on the N bank of the Walla Walls river at the mouth of the said slough thence in a north easterly course along the N bank of the Walla-walla river to the w line of claim No. 38, thence N along said w line of said claim to the place of be-ginning.

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Dear, Doc.—Lot 12, block 3, Lang...
ford's addition to the city of Walla...

Township 7, Range 32 E Township 4, Range 32 E.
Perya, Antoine.—SE quarter of sw quarter and Nw quarter of sR quarter. Sec. 2, Township 6, Range 34 E.
5 53
Pendleton, Theadore.—Sone half of SW one-quarter, and N one-half of NW one-quarter, Sec. 14 and 23, T. S. R.
38 east.

375

Richards, Daniel—Lot 4 & 5. block 4, Cain's addition to Walla Walla city, W. T.

Sang. Adam—Lots 1 and 2, Block 20, Roberts' addition to the City of Walla Walla, W. T.

Simonton, Doc NE 1 of NW 1 and S W 1 of NW 1 and SW 1, Sec. 9, and SE 1 of NW 2 Sec. 8, Township 6, Range 35 East
Sim, John—Commencing at a point on
the north line of the S E ½ of S W ½
of Sec. 21, Township 7, North Range
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10 minutes East 499 feet, thence East
440 feet, thence 10 minutes west 490
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Warner, John—Lots 7 and 8, Block 3,

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White, John A.—Lots 6 and 7, Block 28, Cain's addition to the city of Walla-walls, W. T. Williams, Mahlon—N ½ of S E ‡ and E ½ of S W ‡, Sec. 12, Township 8 Range 28 East

Summers, R.—Lots 9 and 10, Reed's addition to the City of Walla-walla, W. T.

W. T.

McCallister, William—S E 14 of N E
14, and S W 14 of N W 14, Sec 2,
Township 6, and S E 14 of N w 14,
and w 12 of S w 12, and N 12 of S
w 14, Sec 3, Township 6, Range 33
East
Noble, Mrs. S. A.—Lots 5 and 6, Block
7, Park's addition to the City of
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White, w. J.—12 of Block 7, Reed's
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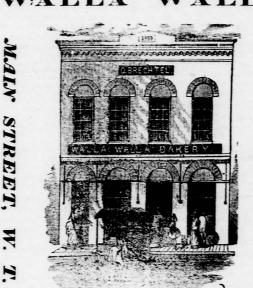
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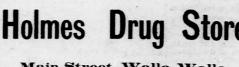
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Jose in Barron's Addition, five in block 13,
and two in block ii. Very desirable for
private residences.

All of the above property for sale at bargains

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, The County Commissioners at their reference sents for each and every sound delivered to the County Auditor on the

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Notice IS Hereby Given, 15
Mathias Kelly has this day male spication to enter under the act of Congress,
proved June 3d, 1878, entitled an act fetsale of timber and stone lands in Califora
Oregon, Nevada and Washington Terrise
for the SW4, Sec. 31, T. 5, N. R. 32, 244
Willamette Meridian, containing 160
acres. Final proof herein with made as
sixty days publication and within ninety
from the date hereof.

HENRY 7. DWIGHT.

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April and May respectively.

W. C. PAINTER,
Auditor and ex-officia Clerk of Box
By L. K. Garze, Deputy.

