WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, MARCH 24 1883.

Mr. Lamar upon Protection.

From his Speech in the Senate. million people are declared to be depen- Strait, of Minnesota, from the committee bread and clothing and shelter-upon an allowed the registers and receivers of land cultarly adapted him to that profession, is ave and no vote in Congress. That sure- offices. The Senate had passed a similar y is not a tolerable condition. The bill, which Mr. Strait substituted for the prominent attorneys in Washington Ter- were aware of the aple very existence of this capital and these house bill and had it passed, so that the ritory. He is a man of nervous temperapeople is said by the Republican rest bill will become a law as soon as it re- ment, positive ideas, and an active mind, upon high taxes, a superabundant re enue ceives the approval of the President. people's money. Protection does not vigilance in securing the passage of the of prejudice, yet the writer has seen him then our protected industries were in a provides that-

the assertion that high wages require pro-tective tariffs. The highest wages enable the most effective competition; the highest paid laborers in Europe were the English, and Germany, and France, and Russia, where wages were much lower, from the party obtaining the plat, at such Clerk. While serving in this last capacity were fencing out English high wages. were fencing out English high wages competition now with protective tariffs. Our own highly paid agriculturalists sell their bulky grain and meal products after paying railroad and ocean freights on them in every market of cheap labor in Europe in defiance of the competition of were fencing out English high wages In conclusion Senator Lamar said if he

had said anything which left the impresonfavorable to the growth country he had been unfortunate in his mode of express on. No man had appreciated their importance more than be did. and thereupon he paid an eloquent tribute to the elevating and ennobling influences would advise them to make timely conspeech of Macaulay's on the same quessagacity and forecast with which the aristocracy of England had adapted themselves to the popular movement of parlia- age to July 1, 1877. mentary reform. By taking part in i re enabled to direct its movements safely and wisely for themselves and thereby retain their moral and intellectual f the French nobility, who, with ance of the great popular movement there firmly entrenched in statutes and organic law than the manufacturers are in the tariff law become an elliect of popular the attempt to resist it and I saw that institution go down with all it

Office has been directed by the Secretary pany is \$59,275,500. special timber agent who may be called not to include cases of alleged trespass cannot institute proceedings against a the company, inasmuch as title to the in a case of trespass against Thomas Jenkins of Waseo county, Oregon, for cutting tic autroad company's grant, on

had the effect of causing several Road Supervisors to call upon us. They state tirely insufficient to keep their roads in proper repair, and without an exception they advocate a change in the appointing doing away with the present poll tax, which allows men to work their road tax. property holders in their districts be assessed and the funds so collected placed at their disposal according to the work to be performed, and they allowed to hire men

The prospects for a prosperous year were never better for Eastern Oregon and Washington than now. Crops so far are in number one condition, and wheat, the coming harvest, will undoubtedly command a high figure; a large immigration has already began to arrive and thousands more will come. Town property in our so classed. The penalty is not over \$100 old cities here, and even in our incipient towns, feel the boom, and real estate rules high. California is already dried up with drouth and this year's crop is a failure.

In the eastern states and Europe there

The Crow Creek Indians have signed ment Company last year was \$3,361,227, the agreement to vacate \$60,000 acres of and the net earnings \$1,034,664. The

Land Office Pees.

From his operand in the second of the congress was one reported by Major on public lands, to regulate the fees a persistant exercise of talents which pesinistration of the Maj. Strait deserves much credit for his and by some may be considered capable

protect against disaster, for the protected bill. For two weeks he had persistantly so far control such feelings, as to do his industries suffered as much in the period tried to obtain an opportunity to have the of 1873 as any others. But it 1869, when bill taken up, and he was only all was apparently prosperous, Messrs. able to have it considered by the most be strongly asserted that he is true to his ience will be unexcelled in the Northwest. Morrill and Kelley proclaimed that even earnest assertions of his rights. The bill instincts of friendship, that his friends The fees allowed registers and rec

flourished equally under high and low entries, and in contested cases, shall no be considered or taken into account in de be considered or taken into account in de-termining the maxim of compensation of said officers. Registers and receivers shall, upon application, furnals plats or diagrams of townships in their respective districts showing what lands are vacant and what lands are taken, and shall be

Formerly the registers and receivers had only to reduce the testi- Later he was elected to the Legislature of mony offered in contested cases to Idaho, but being ineligible, did not serve. and prosperity of manufactures in this writing and forward it to the commis- In September, 1867, he moved with his sioner of the general land office for his family to Walla Walla, since when he has decision. Under the rules of the general practiced his profession and continued his land office other duties were imposed residence in this city. In 1869 he was upon them. The effect of these rules is to elected from this county to the Territoconstitute the registers and receivers a rial Legislature of Washington, was recourt of record without providing any and receivers are not required by law or trict Attorney, was the Democratic candirule to supply either the exhibits or plais. date, in 1878, for Territorial Delegate at This labor is wholly outside of the legitimate duties of the local land officers, and Republican opponent, T. H. Brents, and tion therefor is intended to be the first cost, which the public are anxious to obobject of the present ball is to make the law conform to the construction given to the act of March 21, 1864, form its pass-

trai Pacific meal tub is now made visible. The state of California has sued the con pany for \$1,942,500. The complaint states that in 1864 an act was passed by struction of the railroad and to scenre th use of the same to the state for military the bonds to be secured by one or more mortgages on the ralhoad. The provisions of the act were accepted by the rail ing been signed by Leland Struford and E. H. Miller. The complaint states that California has performed its part of the contract, and has paid interest on 1,500 \$1,000 bonds to the amount of \$1,942,500, and that the railroad has failed to act acplied for nor received a ratent for certain land mentioned in the act. Without presuming to pass on the merits of this suit, it is not to be denied that it appears to be tective system, and I trust they will have the sagacity to decipher it.

well grounded, and may very possibly account to a large extent for the singular two and a half feet deep at Loon lake. count to a large extent for the singular two and a half feet deep at Loon lake.

are of the General Lond months. The capital stock of the com-

upon to report cases of trespass upon the Grant out next year a full-fledged candlands within the limits of railroad grants, date for the Presidency. The managers think the "third-term clamor," as they upon odd sections. The Secretary says call it, has died out. They claim that lands by congress is an unearned one, and that the "prejudices" against Grantism have also ceased to exist. One argument used to promote the new schem jection would be raised on the trial of the support that Grant gave to Garfield such case on account of want of title in in the dark house of the campaign, when Blaine had lost his own state, and the company can be questioned only by the outlook everywhere was dismal and for-

A recent ruling of the Postoffice Department prohibits postmasters from forwarding mail matter after reaching its its original address, except letters on which the full postage has been paid and newspapers and periodicals to be forthe bad state of the roads both in this and | warded to another postoffice in the county the adjoining county of Umatilla, have in which is located the postoffice to which

It has been declared by Attorney-Gen eral Brewster that the top of a letter box is an authorized pestal depository, and that whoever takes a letter, paper or package therefrom is liable to arrest and punishment.

smart way of stimulating parrotage. He offers a prize of \$5 for the man winning the most games in his room, and \$3 for

Within a few days two Ohio Greenback papers have died. They were the last of their kind in the Buckeye State, and there were not Greenbackers enough to

prohibiting the sale of obscene literature, the Police Gazette and Police News being

it was the proprietor of the STATESMAN who had attached Jasper Howe's bookbindery. Colorado's brief senatorial orgament closed his term by distributing to his felwhich he remarked to each cost him \$2.50

Among the bills recently brought be- [From Coi Gilbert's History of Walls Walls ] The "Statesman" Office as it Will App. 1884 - A Model Institution. N. T. Caton of Walla Walla, who gained his prominence at the Bar, through but though possessed of strong feelings, complimentary terms of them. It may enemies. Born in St. Louis, January 6, the merchantile business as a salesman he was admitted to practice before the

Council in Walla Walla City.

country, and offers as many inducements

Spokane Falls Notes

[From the Chronicle.]

A scheme is on foot to organize a company

Our band boys are practicing tooting. May

Trains leave the division ends on schedule

bought a considerable amount of land adjoin

twenty feet and struck on his back. H

The Colville and Mos s reservations com-

try, with an abundance of timber, and run

extends up to and into the British Possess

ery of rich quartz mines. There is a pros

ide, where the best mines exist, will soon

be thrown open to settlement. Land seek-

WHAT "SYMPATHY" MEANS -To read

rupning the one horse affairs they term news

tachments are for mortgages, money loaned, rent, provisions and clothing from the busi-

ing men, have started a new industry in this city when the other printers trembled at the

en of the city. The crime consists in

ets and fortune hanters should visit the Okanogan country.—Cheney Tribune.

friends or relatives anywhere near.

Real Estate is changing bands rapidly.

to build an opera house in Cheney.

nish us some good music.

churches, schools, etc. for a year edited the Ouvilee Bulletin of gem. It is to be carpeted with a beautiful Silver City. While in that Territory the Axminister and hung with old-gold tapestry ticket for the position of County Judge and he withdrew it, refusing to run. elected in 1873, and became Speaker of the House. One term he served as Dis- has not been consilled in design and beauty in

lastly, while absent in San Francisco Cal., was elected, in 1882, a member of the In the election of 1882 he was elected Joint Councilman for the counties of Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield and

From a p-ap lately issued by the Cen tral Pacific Railroad Company we find that Stanford, Huntington & Co. have proposed a railroad from Winnemucca in Nevada to Walls Walls. The Union Pacific having gone out of their control it

ony with resewood top and silver railing on coived the following communication from M. the outer edg. As the visiter enters he will see three desks, with frosted glass withal a most zealous efficial in the discharge is evident that they do not intend that fronts, on which will be inscribed on the of his duties, which document fully explain first "Subscriptions," on the second "Ad- itself, and throws new light on the subject: The proposed route will open up a vast | vertisements" and on the third "Cashier, mineral, agricultural and stock raising in beautiful gold lettering. As a subscripingenious mechanical contrivance, a demb waiter will suddenly present himself, bearing a silver tray with the finest brands of silver tray with the finest brands of silvers and cigars, and choice fruits, if in the places that are impassable.

M. I. Prussov season. The entire expense of preparing these palatral accommodations for the STATESMAN staff is placed at about \$5,000. Our esteemed contemporaries are respect fully invited to call and inspect the

time, but get too tired to keep it up all the ing in the city of Walla Walla, is the enter-At last accounts the snew was ten inches meetings are of considerable interest and are displayed on Main street compares favorably ing on this line is excellently adapted to very well attended.

with the large cities—those of ten and fif-driving logs; below that point much diffiteen thousand inhabitants. The street was culty is Hoffman & Co. are erecting a grist mill gle. This is a fine location, in one of the tinuous line of men and women moved up best neighborhoods, among good people, and what might properly be termed a lively place; but it is nothing compared with what to become one of the greatest inland cities on ing the property of M. C. O'Connor, eighteen the coast : a railroad center and to some exmiles east of Spokane Falls. Mr. Calvert is ent a manufacturing point. Its main support, a never-failing field of agriculture, will a man of wealth and energy and is going into ways pay tribute to its coffers and therein ture. - Dayton Journal.

A man by the name of Welch died at the nospital Tuesday, from the effects of injuries and trestle from Dry lake. He fell nearly was brought down to the hospital some time to supper, which was set in the his internal injuries were more than serious, and he died. We do not know of his having Smith, having lived in that country for the the evening that surprised us muchly, and however, that at has a very strong held in last twenty years, gives a glowing account that was the extreme bashfulness of the Idaho. That Territory has now ten Morof that region, which will be of interest to prise a vast extent of fine agricultural counning streams which abound in salmon and exceeding enriched by the liberal patromage of last evening. than in Spokane county, and all kinds of

then ready to smoke or dry.

It has been generally known for some time that Frank J. Parker, proprietor of the Daily and Weekly STATESMAN, contempla counted among the most successful had to extensive builing improvements, but few prominent attorneys in Washington Terof this anticipated venture.

A NEWSPAPER PALACE.

The new building will occupy the site of present office and will be a two-story brick with 30-feet front. In the second story will enemies the justice to write and speak in complimentary terms of them. It was a speak in ments will be fitted up with all the modern improvements and for comfort and conven-

The first floor will be occupied exclusively know where to find hin, and so do his by the staff of the Datty Statesman. These ms will have a corner entrance, and with system of inter-state free trade which had for testimony reduced by them in writing 1832, he, at sixteen years of age, entered built up the manufacturers, and they had for claimants in establishing homestead the merchantile business as a salesman ted not only with comfort, but with elegance and taste.

the plains to California. In 1850 he The reporter's room proper will have walnut and ash desks for four men, with cane-The floor is to be of walnut and ash of unique pattern. Over each desk will hang costly brass chandeliers combining both the gas and electric light. . It the center of the room system for holding sketches of prominent

City editor Gray's room will be a perfect massive brass rings. The chairs will be of Austrian bent wood and the rocker is a wonder of ease and elegance. The city editor's desk, expressly designed for its purpose, with be a marvel of drawers, pigeon holes, etc. A ty are provided, together with an expensive mahogany table, and a smaller desk will be This room is to be : artitioned from the basis rooms is to be neh and costly, and the chandeliers will be glass and brass.

will join the city editor's by a sliding prine! gentleman's usual elegance and good taste. A magnificent mahogany cabinet will con tain his invaluable collection of natural coriosities, coins and minerals, which is, in all

It would be an injustice to Mr. Parker to stationary the of the several Read Supervisors to the destination of the several Read Supervisors to the destination of the best wheat growing region splendid business office designed by Mr. plorable condition of the County Roads, and Wittemore, architect of this city. The appreach will be through inlaid swinging glass to be in place and also for the benefit of the doors. The counter will be carved makey traveling community. This morning we re-

Baptist Social. - Last evening there wa partake of the goodly things spread there by the ladies of the parish. Before going to des, assisted by his estimable lady and Miss Elia Hungate, favored the audiace with some excellent musical selections. The duet by the two ladies was beautiful as played a beautiful march for the guests to ism, says the Philadelphia Record, as congo to supper. We noticed one feature of fined for the most part to Utah. It appears, Nevertheless we believe they all paroff well. The coffers of the church must be people are pledged to carry out the idea of exceeding enriched by the liberal natronage the head of the church at Salt Lake, Their

has cooled, rub each piece with sait and er with salt as it is put in putting hams in the bottom, shoulders next, and sides on top.

After three days cover the meat with a brine fortunes, can easily be understool from the potash, and water enough to cover the meat. At St Paul some butchers got the privilege Leave the meat in brine six week, and it is

Nor UP THIS TRIP. - Owing to sickness in the O. R. & N. Co., did not accompany the pay car this trip. Mr. Warren, his chief clerk and the general time-keeper for the company, officiated in Mr. Thielson's abHUNTSVILLE HAPPENINGS

[FROM OUR REGULAR CHERESPONDENT] HUNTSVILLE, Mar. 16, 1883. Farmers are very busy putting in eir spring crops.

The men who prophesied by the "ground hog" were badly left this year. Prof. Bean, and Messrs. Madlin and Gantzkow have been out in the Deadwood Prof. Hawk says he will never be satisfied

until he gets out on a ranch. We predict his farming will be very much like Mark Twain's chopping wood. Messra Stearus and Ferguson, of Walla

week. Call again loys. Mrs. Wm. Gallaher is bere with her children, who are just recovering from the

Mr. Jas. Fudge has begun work on his lot.

here. He states that all the ferries betw Texas and Almota have been stopped.

(Miss Atwood) is making a wedding cress

began breaking out. There have been no imagined. dangerous cases except the Misses. Mary I have been in this valley new 17 years, curtains, suspended on brass rings from bars of beaten copper, the folds being caught with are ornvalescing at present.

All and in spice of the very cold and disagree than are ornvalescing at present. Mr. Pollard deserves much sympathy. It any of a previous year, I say to you that it has only been a few weeks since its house has been a pleasant winter compared to what was distroyed by fire and now, with his the Eastern States have passed through. We time. Those who gave were receiving full

poor loath, he certainly has enough to dis-courage any less contageous man. He says caused by disastrons floods, we can follow etter than was given to the different relighe requires more offers of assistance then be Verriv our usual averations with no other can possibly think of accepting, and truly trouble than a little anxiety as to whether Huntsville cannot be ou done in hospit hty.

thay will clear shout \$10 000. They have ling she hath bestowed upon us yet, running day and night and about four upon new comers or intending immigrants, weeks more running only in daytime All the wheat was bought last fall.

Novice

A Read Supervisor Wants to Know How He Can Make the Needed Improvements

Without the Necessary Collateral.

made several suggest ous which we believed J. Pi-rsoe, Supervisor of District No. 3, and

WALLA WALLA, March 17, 1883. Entron Statisman :- I saw an article in M. J. Pregson, Supervisor of District No. 3.

town of Pullman in the great Palouse coun- is a grand future vet in store for them. try shows signs of gr at vigor and enters into WALLA WALLA, -A fact which impresses life with the fairest prospects before it. The a stranger nore than all others upon arriv- proposed change in the Palsase Branch road so as to run the line north of Pullman, will, provements great the eye everywhere. We Besides pane and fir great quantities of white

culty is experienced. The treeless region of western Whitman county will be immensely profited by this new arrangement.

It has been suggest d to us by several it will be in the near future. It is destined prominent business men of this city, and we think the suggestion a good one, that a petiwithin the fire he aits of this city, to pro months the dust is almost intoleral le and very injurious, especially to the goods and less an action of this kind is taken to provision will be made for this evil, and we sincerily hope interested parties will take hold of the matter in good earnest, believing that the Cancel will give proper attention to the wants of the peristoners.

Exclusiveness of the Mornous -We was a solo by Mrs. Geddes. The Professor have been accustomed to think of Mormonyoung men present when so many beautiful mon representatives in its legislature, one of ing so hun | whom is a bishop in the church, and fully 65,600 in abitants are adherents of the Mormon faith. All of these among them coalinusly, and not only in struct them how to vote, but with whom to trade. teachers and priests not only circ

FORTUNE MAKING IN MONTANA -Tie city, on a business visit to the territory with a view of locating. He is highly pleased with How some Mechanic cattle hims make their fortunes, can easily be understood from the following facts : D. A. G. Flowerree, of Helena, drove, last August, to Billings, and 1.840 head of cattle, which sold for \$98,200. from the lot. It is safe to say that the prime cost of this herd was below \$25 per head. This is better than gold mining.

A Preventative.—Refore setting curtrees dampen the roots and sprinkle them
well with pounded glass. As the dirt is
placed around the tree fill it with the coarse
pieces of glass and plenty of pulverized charpieces of glass and plenty of pulverized charpieces have being ploughed up is what makes Sam mice or other vermin charge the loss to the Rural Spirit. The fact is, fine pulserized class will kill any kind of insects, and none will live or try to live where there is glass and coal.

JOYFUL AND JUBILANT. Honest Old Farmer Specks-Rig Crops and Prosperous Times-A few Hints Worth Remembering

COTTONWOOD PRECINCY, Umatilla Co.

ED. STATESMAN :- As your correspon posted with what is going on ; this is an im-

and contains some of its best farms, and Spring opens jubilantly and the balmy

fanning the bronzed cheek of the workers

Walla, paid our village a visit one day last being planted and all are very busy looking after the many duties a farmer's life entails. Every one appears jubilant over the coming harvest, and I must say that, after examining the fall sowed grain in different localities, I find the stand much more even than sual and very promising indeed, and barring (as you recently observed) some unforseen occurrence, as a conjunction of the planets or some unknown plygue strikes this planets or some unknown plygue strikes this abities mentioned. He cited the instance of the object of collecting funds for orphanages beautiful valley, this season will far excel in the good Methodist deacon who raised his in London and Bavaria, quantity and quality, any previous year with the prospect of good price, the farm fashioned Amen! followed from the congrethe entrance instead of the two which origin The latest style here is measles. The er's heart leaps with joy at the good times gation; but when the good man asked him Health Officer reports 37 cases ; some ten or | before them. I venture to predict that both citizens, descriptions of noted buildings, twelve more have been exposed. It has all Eastern Oregon and Washington will this spread from the carelessness of one person, year have a boson which will give our country such a start that at present can only be

family morely spellered, all of his children bave had no blezzards, no people frozen to our fields will produce 30 or 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. Truly we have reason to bless the rules of the universe for the bless

> There is one thing that I would in severest winters, never treezes out as it has done in Western Oregon the past winter The reason, so far as my experience goes, is because our soil is a sandy loam, which never bulges up with frost and m the your g wheat plants are not thrown on

Mr. Editor, in looking at the STATESMAN in which we called the attention above states, it must be acknowledged that under the sun, and is proving, take one year

I can only advise our Eastern brethern to come over here about the middle of July and same soil from which we grow wheat.

Good farms command a good figure : from \$25 to \$100 per acre, according to lo

Sound, when that is a 'art the farners will their wis at and hav our goods at the sam to this idea and put their own shoulders to the wheel instead of warring for others to Although but recently laid off the new to do it they will begin to think that there

Personal Mention

George A Sheppard is in town

Frank Boyd is slowly mending Horatio O'Brien has gone to Portland.

Councilman Dovell is home from Portland. Frank W. Parker, of Sprague, is in this city. Mrs. N. Bellinger, of Cheney, is still in this

A. L. Kinnear, R. Perington and I

Superintendent Bateman, of the W. W. &

Honorable Thomas H. Brents is on his way

Mr. James Britton, well known in this city down from the Northern yesterday. E. W. Talbot, of Colfax, and C. F. Back, o

Col. Gilbert will finish delivering his ce ebra

agent at this station. Ben Scott, Esq., of Dayton, is in the city or in ines; he reports the crops in that section of the country as being never better.

Mrs. N. Bellinger, who has been up to the winter in this city, leaves to join her hus band on the Northern Pacific to-day. Rev. A. B. Banks is the name of the I

Baptist minister who will take the pulpit of Al. Lowe has returned from his trip to the

Mr. and Mrs Kimball have re

PETER'S PENCE.

ing to listen to the elequent discourse of Rev. Mr. Joslyn. The reverend gentlen an took for his theme the question of financial assistance to the cause of Christ, and if the ing his remarks the gentlem in presented ome strong logical points in defense of his argument, and burled rebake after rebake at the miser who would heard away his wealth when so much good could be done by giving. He went back to the ancient time, and spoke of how the Jews were compelled to give one-tenth of their to maintain the three great religious feasts held yearly. They, in sum total gave nearly fifty per cest, to the church, and yet were

rich and presperous, whole to day the Jaws

are the first settlement of the country, and and energy our souls," and a regular old the property to purify and sanctify their packets, the congregation was ominously silent. The gen-tleman stated that newsdays the church was always last; after the best was sold the remmants were taken to the minister; with There will be plenty of music and good things, editor it was different be received the cream of everything. If the contribe boxes were passed and the giver assured that his money would be returned two-fold in six weeks, the said toxes could be filled in no value in return. They were paving the way to life everlasing. He stated that he was spent for liquor and companion vice woman and child in Walla Walla Hickney we had to give-it was our nature, but ex horted his hearers to give to a good cause help the churches, because they help you help society, and help to build up and enoble

IN MEMORIAN

mior member of the firm of Scott & Feldnan of this city, peacefully passed to his In justice to his long, upright and useful write a short review of his earthly cureer, as an evidence of our appreciation of the

eased's noble, sterling qualities :

Robert Stott was born in the city of

had passed 45 years, six months and five and was the first to introduce easoling i San Francisco, which he manufacture crude petroleum. There he engaged in mecantile and mining pursuits till the Frazer river excitement broke out, when he joined his fortunes with the Argonants in pursuit ferred by the O. & C. ferry. Trains each way of tithes in new fields. His success was called the ried, as usual with miners, and shortly after tion with the firm of Selling & Co. In 1878, and departure of trains from this c.ty. the cro kery business with Mr. Feldman, which enterprise has been successfully carlows, and held at the time of his death the rank of N G. in Enterprise Lolge and H. P. of Walla Walla Encampment He was a charter member of Integrity Lodge, A. O. Company, and now, efter a long and useful life he has been called to that home where Score one for the Third street institution. the deeds of kindness and humanity performed by this good man which were as the widow and the orphan." A loving hus band, a kind and indulgent father, he has passed away, mourned for and loved by his

o morrow under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., assisted by the different organizations of which the deceased was an housed member.

riends, respected by his acquaintances,

leaves a name ensirined with honesty, integ-

rity and ben-volence. The obsequies will take place from the family residence at 2.30

Last evening Interrity Lodge No. 26, A. O. U. W., of this city, gave their brother Workmen and friends a reception that will long be remembered by those present. The invitations were limited, consequently the handsome hall of the order was not overcrowded, just enough being present to make dancing pleasant without justing. A pleasing feature of the evening was a large bowl of delicious lemonade standing on the auteroom table, which was duly appreciated, ore especially by the ladies. Music was furnished by members of the garriso orcheslence. Dancing was from 8:30 to 12:30 and the programme included all the popular We are pleased to note these pleasant social events, as they are a sure in dication of the extreme good-fellowship and harmony existing among the different long of of the A. O. U. W. order in this city.

WILL GO TO DAYTON. -Mr. Henry Rasmus had been making arrangements for the pre-The gentleman informs us that they will visit Dayton on the 28th and 29th, and the indications are that they will indications are that they will be seen to be seen that they will be s place by the amatures cast in the play here. The gentleman informs us that they will indications are that they will meet with flattering success, as members of the K. of P. in that city will render them great assistis but just that their reception be flattering, and that they come home with plenty of Dayton shekels in their coffers.

Wiggins chose two of the finest days the Pacific coast ever experienced for his great There are many who are disposed to think that the present phenomenously fine weather

## TOWN AND COUNTRY.

No arrests last night. Remember social to-night.

for. Bingham is out in a new phaeton Stationary engineer wants a job. See "ad. For gradness sake send out that street

there any arrests.

The twilight party to be given by member

Ruttonhale housets are now worn by our hand

Charley Rose has re-opened the San Francis beet hall, and the place has a very clean and cheerful appearance. Charley is a rustler from GIVE MORE TO THEIR RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS Than either Americans, English or French, his boots up

There are two Sisters of Charity now in this

voice to God and cried "Oh, L.rd. purity F. F. Adams has improved the appearance

There will be a social and oyster supper a the Baptist church, corner, Rose and Colvide streets, this evening, to which all are invited

nd the admission is free.

Services in all the churches to-morrow. There was no session of the Police Court to

High mass was held in the Catholic church his morning by Rev. Father Duffey.

The fine barometer in the office of the Water Company, this city, indicates rain inside of 20

The Agricultural Society this afternoon appointed a committee to solicit funds for the county fair grounds. We hope our solid men Il came to the front liberally.

We have received from Dr. Wm. B. Clowe the 35th annual Commencement of the Hahr mann Medical College at the Philadelphia A St. Patrick's day in the morning whe

presented the STATESMAN office with a marni-beent photograph of a Numedian lion's head, after a picture by that great animal painter Rosa Bonheur. It is sent out by the Lion In surance Ca., of which Mr. Davenport is agent It is a fine work of art and our copy

train for Walla Walla will leave Esst Portland station as 8:10 A. M., instead of 7:35 as hereto forc. The transfer boat leaves Ainsworth dock at 7:20, instead of 7 o'clock. The down train will arrive at at East Portland at 650 r. M , an hour earlier than heretofore, and all the will stop for duner at the bane, will be made at Bonneville for supper. About the same change will be made in the arrival

The STATISMAN is doing mighty good work Through this newspaper and the efforts of the proprietor two old time friends, of the proprietor two old time friends, Messrs. Nolder and Hawkins, recently arrived large from New Zealand, and in less than a week after their arrival purchased By. Geer's farm on the Coppet, consisting of 506 tier's farm on the Coppei, consisting of 506 acres, and then bought Mr. Farnsworth's place adjaining, of 160 acres. These gentlemen left over \$2,000 among our mer rchases for their new h

Large attendance at all the church

Our local Wiggins predicts a big storm for

The "Damon & Pythias" troupe will proba-

Nearly every buggy and saddle horse in town

There will be a meeting of the Christia

Several flags are at half-mast in this city to-The street sprinkle? started in to-day and

Messrs. O'Donnell & Johnson, the great hardware firm, have added a nice little n the rear of their store. There will be a petition pre

A peck of March dust, according to the old

saying, is worth a king's ransom. In that case any of the Main street stores are doing a "Between Alder and Poplar, and between

I hard and Fourth." The Chairman Committee on Health and Police and the Commissioner both say you were just a little too late as you always are. Cemtur H. E. Holmes in having a new cellar dog

found an old one inch bore blunderbus there Jee Russell has been enterprising enough t place a new sidewalk and fence on th

From Mr. Chas. Painter, who has just arlighted to hear that crop prospects never looked better in that fast prog and regular, and every grain sowed last fall attending to his timber culture and planted out II acres with more than anficient ordi-nary timber than the law requires, and has nary timber than the law requires, and has black wa'nut, butter and bickery nuts, pe-

## Something Worth Asking For.

cate of the preservation of our forests, and drunkenness upon every department of the telegraphic and local columns, a run in a recent issue has this to say: "The human life. Recent telegrams inform us of the eye over the market reports, To Be Closed Cut by April 1st rapid disappearance of the pine forests of that by actual count there are over 10,000 steamer and hotel arrivals, and the paper the United States has been for some time for the future. The breath of the conflagration and the lumberman's ax have swept away millions upon millions of acres and already we are beginning to question what will be dependent to the continuous flagration and the swept away millions of acres showing the startling disproportion of buisiness. There are 2,749 more drinking to inflict one twice as large upon an unof shops than food stores in that great city. what will be done when the timber sup-ply has been wholy exhausted. From the ply has been wholy exhausted. From the very urgency of the national necessities, operant and forms the national necessities, operant and forms the national necessities, operant and forms the national necessities. present and future, the cause of forestry quarters of the cost attached to the suphas received a new impetus, and universal pression of crime and the support of pauinterest is awakened by discussions which pers as the direct result of intoxicating a few years ago would have seemed too drinks, and upon financial grounds alone dull and too little related to practical affairs to obtain an audience. No one will tion from statesman and political econonow deny that the adoption of a scientific mists. Repressive legislation of some system for the preservation of forests that sort in connection with the traffic is almost have so far escaped, and the creation of others by a judicious plan of tree cul. The great majority of moderate drinkers ture is intimately connected with the fuure prosperity of this country, and the provision against selling to minors, while Dacres. satisfaction of the needs of the whole total abstainers are nearly unanimous in follows: satisfaction of the needs of the whole world. The difficulty which meets the advocates of forestry, however, is the same as that which perplexes the pulpit, people listen and assent, and go away to do for the sake of a handsome profit, exactly what they have been warned not to do upon pain of ensuing irremediable loss. Legislatures can do something toward the encouragement of tree culture by such laws as are in force in several of the states. They are practically powerless as the case now stands to do more than apply this slow cure of the evil, the ounce to administer. As quickly as the demands of the market makes resort to less accessible tracts of pine lands profitable, the research of the states accessible tracts of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of provention of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of provention of the states of pine lands profitable, the research of provention of the provention of provention and discussion of this matter must of necessity of provention and discussion of this matter must of necessity of said city, upon the payment into the city treasury by George Dacces, of the said city, upon the payment into the city of said city, upon the payment into the city treasury by Geo world. The difficulty which meets the favor of prohibition. accessible tracts of pine lands profitable, they are obtained by purchase it possible,

the same benefits as are now enjoyed.

The contrast with our wasteful and reck-like to hear from them. less practice is one of extremes. In the rocess of felling trees, the younger growth is crushed down and trampled The New York Herald in a recent edition favor of a particular renesdy? Clearly that Genuine French Cair Glove under foot. Acres of land were left covered with pine tops and chips which, when thied by a summer's heat burn like tinder.

Determine the analysis of the so-called Irish "patriots," but who is greatly the so-called Irish "patriots," but who is foundation stands BEN-

work, and the authority to mould it to its down. will. The timber supply is being reduced All Irish-Americans of decent feelings

The timber lands are of little value to the genaral government. Great tracts have been secured by speculators under the public land laws, and the nation will continue under the present regulations to be stripped of its public patrimony. The transfer of these lands by congress, with the forestry stipulation, could not fail to be product@ of the happiest results. The nation would guard its bounty from abuse. The state would not only be able to ward off the evil that now menaces it in the shape of a complete leveling of the forests, but could not escape doing so if it would. Instead of skilling the goose that lays the golden eggs, by ruling the lumber market for a short term of years at the cost of a subsequent decay of a great industry as final as that of the whaling it in the shape of a complete reveing of the forests, but could not escape doing so fit would. Instead of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, by ruling the lumber market for a short term of years at the cost of a subsequent decay of a great industry as final as that of the whaling business, a constant supply of lumber industry as final as that of the winding business, a constant supply of lumber would be assured without drawing a draft upon prosperity. In its closing days the legislature can do no better work for legislature can do no better work for the the the passage of a memorial. Minnesota than the passage of a memorial and Navigation company, and the same asking such action from congress. It will asking such action from congress. It will take a little time to bring that body to a squast the Oregon and California road, sense of the menits of the measure, and the court held that Wells, Fargo & Co. this state would do well to secure the were duly incorporated and that its name Burt, N. Y. shoes. He has the freshest, large

The Senate passed the House bill modifying the postal money order system so as to authorize postmasters of money order offices, under the authority of the Postmaster-General, to issue postal notes in denominations of five dollars and under.

This important bill will greatly faciliate This important bill will greatly facilitate the business of sending small sums through the pusils. It also authorizes "the issue 36 of the Oregon corporation act, which the mails. It also authorizes "the issue declares that railroad corporations shall of money orders without corresponding be common earriers and have authority advices of five dollars and less, to be on engraved paper, and known as postal notes, made payable to bearer. Such notes to be invalid after three months The holder can siter that time get part value by applying to the post office department at Washington. For issuing a is such reasonable compensation is a quespostal note the sum of three cents will be charged. This bill authorizes the issue of case. In allowing the injunctions the charged. This bill authorizes the issue of more yorders in denominations of \$10 or less. None for more than \$100 can be issued. The following fees were fixed for money orders: For orders not exceeding \$10, 8 cents; from \$10 to \$15, 10 cents; \$15 to \$30, 15 cents; \$30 to \$40, 20 cents; auming, that such pay was reasonable. \$10 to \$30, 25 cents; \$50 to \$60, 30 cents; \$50 to \$70, 35 cen s; \$70 to \$80, 40 cents; \$80 to \$100, 45 cents.

## Startling Facts

Mr. Gladstone affirms that intoxicating drinks are more distructive to morals, life and property than war, pestilence and pretension to statesmanship, to say nothing think that newspapers are getting altoof moral obligation, can afford to close gether too big. Business men and others The Pioneer Press is a most able advo- his eyes to the damaging effects of have no time to read them; a glance over dram shops in New York city, and the is cast on one side and perhaps never Herald prints a half-page exhibit of the again glane dat. In a four page pap

by fraud if necessary, and destruction begins anew. It is clear that practical forestry must do something to preserve the forests that are still left standing, as well as to replace those which have fallen, and We are of the continuous that the left standing as well as to replace those which have fallen, and We are of the continuous that the left standing to preserve the good say that one husbel is agreet pienty. good say that one hushel is a great plenty.

We are of the opinion that the latter class have the prairie with an unaccustomed beauty and wealth of foliage.

For accomplishing this end it is suggested that the State government should ask congress to turn over to it those government pine lands within its limits which may yet remain unravaged, on condition.

good say that one hushel is a great plenty.

We are of the opinion that the latter class have the better of the argument. In the support of the place of beginning fail described precises being situate in the city of Walla Walla, in the Councy of washing or.

Passed the Council March 20, 1883.

Left A Shaw, Cary Clerk.

Approved March 20, 1883. may yet remain unravaged, on condition not pay to crowd corn or garden vegetathat the State in return shall put in oper-bles and that four stalks of the former in ation a system of scientific forestry for the preservation of the timber. It would will bring a finer and larger crop. Even be required to enact laws in accordance on a crop that will yield so abundantly with the accepted principles of forestry, and with so little care as field beans, regulating the cut of timber in such a way experience has preven that thick planting that a new growth would be ready to supply the place of the cld as fast as it was removed. That this is not in the least beets, all varieties of melons, etc., etc. impractiaeble is shown by the experience grow better, produce more largely, and of European governments, which not only maintain unimpaired immense trates of allowed the roots to run. If this be true forest land as a state measure, but secure a handsome revenue from the proceeds. The difference between woodland preserved under strict regulations and that given over to the destroyer as has been inches in every direction seeking nourish the case with us, is the same as that be ment and moisture? A bushel of seed to ment and moisture? tween a small sum of money in present the acre makes a large, plump, handsome pessession and a perpetual annuity. It is kernel and produces, in the aggregate, a demonstrated fact state forestry can be more bushels to the acre than will more made most profitable to all concerned, seed—this is the result of a somewhat exwhile securing to all future generations tended observation. If any of our reader-

Both directly and indirectly the present are really the worst enemies that most son's Capterly on this foundation stands BENson's Capterly on this foundation stands BEN-Both directly and indirectly the present processes of clearing are fatal to the existance of old or the rise of new wooded districts, with all the evil results upon climate, the productive qualities of the soil, and the world's need for lumber which in-bery of the funds contributed, the Irish are bery of the funds contributed, the Irish are plument of there dislike as Satan is said to hate ratiably follow.

The proposed remedy would obviste all this. It would transform forestry, to which all pay allegiance as a theory, into a most practical science, and give it all.

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to a minimum, while the demand increases directly with the increase of population. The timber lands are of little value to the times. By seeming to sympathize the times are of little value to the times. By seeming to sympathize fittless was the purest, best and most valuable with the perpetrators of dastardly crimes strangup and began to steal the notices in

this state credit of setting the ball in motion. Will the legislature devote some attention to the subject before abjournment?

was legally changed from the Holliday est and most complete stock, adapted to the warts of the country. No. 11, Main Street, the subject before abjournment?

& Co; that the express business was 2 The New Money Order System. recognized branch of the carrying trade The Senate passed the House bill modito take such tells for transportation of freight and passengers as they may prescribe, only authorizes the taking of reasonable tolls, and is a contract with the state to that effect, but no more, and what tion for the court to determine in each

> The public debt reduction for February fell a little below \$10,000,000.

The Oregonian comes to us this morn ing double its usual size. Whether its en terprising proprietors intend to continue

Mr. Henry Waiterson having lectured ments would do that body of men mor-

Indications point to a speedy change in barometer is falling.

## Ordinance No. 162.

There seems to be a wide divergence of running southerly at right angles with said opinion regarding the amount of wheat south line of Rose street ninety (90)

Passed the Council March 20, 1883. Le F. A. Shaw, Cay Clerk. Approved March 20, 1883. James McAuliff, Mayor.

## VARIOUS QUACKS.

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## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE County Commissioners, at their regular February term passed an order giving a Bounty of Five Cents

life and property than war, peatlence and terprising proprietors intend to continue famine combined. No man with any this or not we are unaware, but really we BOOTS SHOES!

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" Warranted ..... 4 50

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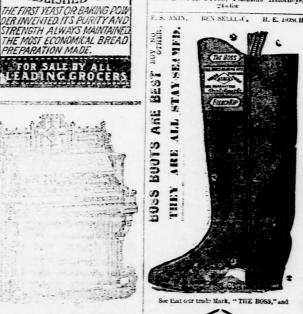
SUMMONS

Peritory of Washington, County of Walla Walla—ss. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington for the First Justi cial District there-6, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walia county, in said Territory.

Seeme Carr, Plaintiff, vs. Edward M. Carr,

Spring Clothing! Spring Hats!

iamily.
Watness the Hon, S. C. Wingard, Associate
Justice on the Supreme Court of Washington
Ferri ory, and Justice of said Court, and the
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IMPOSING O'SEQUIES. Funeral of the Late Bobert Stott To-day-Civic Societies and Fireman Pay Respecto Their Departed Commane.

This afternoon the funeral obsequies of the Lite Rovers State were held, and the cotwo was the longest and most imposing e.er witnessed in this city. At 230 th soon was forme I on Main street by the Od ! Fellows as head of the column restin. on first street. Presently the longes of A. ema treed and took position in road of the by the different tre or anzitious of Wal W.d. had at by the board of Fire Deleof water die and was a membe The different societies were clothed in proj each wore the usual ensignts of mourn As a little after two word was given by Mar shal McCarty to ferward, when the his took up as silean march toward the late residence of the deceased on Park street Here was congregated the m I- personal and intimate filmes of the lathly, who had as sembled to pay tribute to the innored an.

within a te-unial rosewood sliver finished Statt Turough the gla 8 face could be seen the features of the decement, seemingly but in a peaceful, happy sleep. The religious services were conducted by Revs. Boyd and Pierce, and Wire Very impressive. After a grand old anthem had been rendered by the chor, Rev. Mr. Pierce lo lowed with an impressive prayer, when the choir rend-rea another solemn and touching selection. Atter viewing the remains the processi formed and wenged its solema way to the ducted by the Odd Fellows is their beautiful burn! services, assisted by Rev. Robt. B.yd,

carriages in the procession. Owing to so many firemen being members of the Old Fellows and A. O. U. W. lodges, their turnon was not so large, yet it was in every several civic societies and fir men numbered over 150, and pres nted an imposi g spectato the cemetery, and laid in their last restory of those who knew him best, as In upngat man and a consciencious Caris, im c.t-

## A Curious Eu laway.

La tevening, just be ore six o'click, the is. In returning, the m on- ved rail oad er down, and as she struck the 60-foot the contagion that runs nearly to Whitman, the . x-, and the ties began to drop off in with Mrs. Curtis. anly flew over the rold Then they be namen leaged down an embankment, fol- A great many of the old hands have quit his companions, and for a few moments such a rolling ant tumbli g and Pacific. staching of gravel and nud never before

was seen in this country. Thy soon disbeyond that no scrious damage was done

By private information we learn that J.

H. Robertson is now in Fiorida with his
brother, who is an invalid. It appears that trade caught a glumpse of their push vation in the morals of our city. rying four of them aboard to pump, the

\$25 per day be who viset this city, and solicit trade | man fam hes arrived in town Tution was referred to the Committee on Ordi- tract in the Big Bend country for then We believe that in justice to merthis city, should be protected and that the reasonable that peddi rs and canvassers our prestige. should be allowed to come here and compete with our reliable and established houses, more especially without daty being imposed has been referred will view this matter in its proper light, and draft an ord sance which will fully cover the ground, and the some will pass the Councils

## Northern Pacific Earnings.

The earnings of the Northern Pacific for REUNION .- The members of the M. E. said that the \$1,600,000 of land grant bonds the evening's privileges. Mr. J. slyn were is used on the recommendation of some of the leading director, who thought it butof the leading director, who thought it better to hold the land for higher prices in the we subse ib d the whole amount.

Council last evening, asking that property w thin the fice limit, and more especially on Main s ret, be assesed to provide for the proper sprickling of streets during the mer and fall, when the dust is almost intolerable. It is an established fact that this matter never will be properly attended o unless taken in hand by ties, and property holders justly assessed for that purpose. The Council will no doubt act in this matt-rimmediat-ly and advertise for bids for wat-ring the streets.

draw a pail of water from a stone barge, fell overboard and was drowned. Although

THE BAKER CITY BRANCH

Status of the Work and Prothe Date for Junction With the

The arrangements for the transfer Oregon Railway and Navigation Company mer organization, second only to that felt in the completion of the Northern Pacific To learn the present status of the work over the

the following information: The line from Umstills to Snake river, at the mouth of the Burnt river canyon, is 223 miles long. Forty-to-r miles are in opera- Chicago to Portland is stated at 2,340 miles, tion, and the track is laid to a point fifte in which is a saving of from 200 to 400 miles miles east of Pendieton. The contractors over the Union Pacific route. This will poshave fluished about forty-five miles of the sees the advantages of a lower rate of transturnel. The work of bridging and trackaying is progressing steadily. Between the present end of the track and Meacham's sta these alvantages, and to supply an expected ti n at the summit, there will be thirteen Howe trues bridges, varying from 130 to 150 Company has made contracts for the confeet in length, and much of the timber has truction of to be shipped from Portland.

asked the reporter.

Thielsen. "Only ninety-four miles are at herths for 300 passengers and accommodate present under contract. The Ocegon Con- 1 500 day passes gers. The Northern Palific struction Company have the contract for grading from Pendleton to Oco Dell, a discovering from the Company phase grading the particle of the Company phase g ance of seventy-four mites, and for the pacity of 1,500,000 bushels, will unload 21 Burst river canyon, twenty miles. On the cars at once, and work seventy cars an hour. intervening space, through the Powder river. It will cost \$700,000 and will be completed and Grand Ronde valleys, a distance of in the spring of 1884. Another, to be located as the complete of the spring of 1884.

"Part of it is. The divide between the valleys will be hard, but the remainder is of these elevators will cost about \$2.0,000.

Acrangements have also been made for the "Where will be the point of junction with

the Short Line ?" not be until I have a conference with the ear the country. Arrangements have also been gineer of their road. They have surveyed up the Snake river, to a point opposite the mouth of Barnt river canyon, and began to haul timbers for the Snake river bridge. For augut I know they may still be preparing

" Will they bridge the Snake ?" "I don't know, and probably will not until we have a conference."

"Then you can't fix an approximate date tion of the line?

"No. We have not received special orders to push the work, but we are ging ahead steeday. If recessity required, might finish the line to Snake aver He will ever live in the mon-hose who knew him best, as an up-

## Sprague Notes. [From the Herald.] Small-pox is dead.

Seventeen hundred pounds of lam were brought in by a farmer, living on Wilson Creek, last Monday and sold to our mer hants for IS cents per pound.

The last case of smail-jox in Sprague nearly we'l and able to be out. No further There was no brake to lack | danger is sporehended from the spread of Mr. H. W. Fairweather start d for th

sionists were skipping along pretty live. S and yesterday morning to be absent 8 or His family are stopping at present

the country last Monday morang for regions

the shops, and are going to the Canadia By private information we learn that J.

ing up outo he is in blissful ignorance of the recent reno Immigrants are pouring into town every sight. By this time the for man had 10t day; and before we are aware of the fact, track and run down to there will be no vacuat lands left for settle

where his demoral zed forces were endeavor- meat. Farming implements and horses are in great demand and sell readily. One hundred machinists and twenty en oreman started out in hot pursuit after his gineers have been ordered to the Sp agurenegade car, and for ang t we know is still shops from the Baldwin engine works at Pailadelphia, Pa. The company are pr paring to do a rushing business here, the

coming summer, in the way of repairs and construction. This will nec soit te enlarge City Coun ill and sign d by our most prom-ment of the chops, and more nachingly aid and retail firms. asking that a license of ed to the works. The advance agent for three hundred Ger-

detriment of the petitioners. The petiting, and will proceed at once to locate a They were transported from Liverpol to Portland for \$35.50. We are making a gand start in becoming headquarters for immigration to this country, and as we core by the position we do, there is no fear of losing

W. E. Huestis, of Emporia, Kansas, says on the privilege. We have no doubt but that the Committee to whom the petition has been founded by an umber of physicians has been founded by a number of physicians. Her attention was called to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "F worite Prescription," which she canmene d using. In one week she could sit up and in three weeks could walk about. By

the fourth week in February increased \$37,. Church are to have a social reunion at their 000. St. Paul officials say that the inc ease church to-morrow evening commencing of 7 in preferred stock to 1882 was about \$2,000, o'clock. Qu stions of great interest to the 000, in-tead of \$7,500 000; that the increase | church and c minunity are to be considered is due to new roads built, and that the flat. Every man, woman and child telo ging t ing debt, considering cash in hand, has as u-the church or friendly thereto, are requested ally decreased about \$5.00,000. It is also by the pastor to be there and take part in

AFTER THE BODY .- the Bratish West Infall. The bont ; rovide that the land may dien and North American squa iron is about sold at any time and the bon is retired. to visit Puerto Cabello, off which place the Tie directors and principal stockholders are body of Sir Francis Drake, enclosed in lead cotfin, was dropped into the sea nearly 300 years ago. While there an attempt is to As was suggested by the Statesman a mral Sir John Commercil, to recover the suggested agreement of the continuous suggested by the Statesman a mral Sir John Commercil, to recover the suggested agreement suggested by the suggested agreement sugges

POSTPONED - O wing to the demise our late brother Fireman, Robert Stott, the "Social Dance" intended to be given by Vigilant Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 on the 221 tast., will be indefinitely post-

E. P. Euson, Sec.

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR FEB. 1803. METERROLOGICAL SCHMARF FOR FEB. 18:3.

Highest barometer, 4:h, 30.89 in; lowest barometer. 13:h, 29.48 in: mein barometer. 30.28 in; h ghest temperature, 12th, 46 degrees; lowest temperature, 16:89 degrees; mean temperature, 16:89 degrees; the temperature in the same maining artificial form. brometer. 15th, 25th, 46
30.28 in.; highest temperature, 12th, 46
30.28 in.; h

have in Eastern Washington.

INCREASING.—The tide of in.migration Debility. \$1. body, it has not yet been recovered. Lardhan is spoken of as an industrious, steady
mus, and was respected by all who knew
Aim well.

INCREASING.—The tide of in migration
Desgon-ward is on the increase. The Columbia, which sailed Wednesday from San
lumbia, which sailed Wednesday from San
Aim well.

For Takek Bonds.

Wells
May Apple Pills satibilious, exthactic. 10
206 in the stearage.

A MONSTER GRAIN ELEVATOR

To be Erected in This City by the North Pacific with a Gapacity of 500,000 Bust -- To be Ready for the Crop of 1884.

In speaking of railroad progress on the and the Oregon Short Line has given an in-terest to the Baker City Branch of the foron go d authority that the cars will reach Bue Mountains, an Oregonian reporter yes for the North ra route. They are said to terday called on H. B. Thielsen, assistant be emphatic in their criticisms of the policy. chief engineer of the company, and elected of the Central Pacific, and if Mr. Villard succeeds in maintaining his popularity, a the Northern Pacific. The distance from demand the Oregon Railway & Navigation

"Will the road be finished this year?" with steel hulls, waith will cost \$600,000, and will be delivered on Paget Sound Des. 1 "I do not think that it will," replied Mr. | next. Each one of these steamers will have in the spring of 1884. Another, to be locaeighty-five miles, no work has yet been ted a: Walla Walla, with a capacity of 500,-doze." "Is the work over these eighty-five miles 1884. The other one, at Tacoma or S-attle, will have about the same capacity, and be completed about the same time. Acrangements have also been made for the construction of a magnificent new depot at Portland, to cost about \$1,590,000, and it is "That has not yet been decided, and will to be one of the finest and largest deputs in A Rumor that Dave Small is to Erect a Fine perfected by the Terminal Company for the construction of a grand hotel at Portland, which will be seven stories high, with manand and towers, and will cover an entire block of 200 feet square. This hotel will cost ato it \$250,000, and will be ready for occu-julation by Sept. 1st next, and will be called the Portand.

## MILTON MURMURINGS

School Election-Business Brisk-New Sidewalks - Personal Mention - Etc

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] Mil.Tox, March 19, 1883. EDITOR STATESMAN : - After an impelion

ment of ten days we are at last let le receive our regular mail. It is hardly necessary f r me to say anything about the smallp x scare and excitement. Suffice is to say No city in the Northwest needs that we have had none of it here, and no opera house and town half as had as case nearer than Pine creek, a distance of With the exception of three or four "smart

Alecke," people bers think Mayor McAu iff et-d wisely in quarantining Walla Walla. A large iron band has been ordered for ir prospective poetmister. When it arrive it will be placed on his head by Mr. J. McCoy.

A regular school meeting was beld on March 6th which resulted in a complete ousting of the oli ring, C. C. Canning ham was elected director and John Miller, Jr., clerk. It was a bitter pill except for the B rry wing, and a regular Democratic victory. All they could do was to cry fraud

and illegal voting.

Our sanitary condition is fire -class. Our sister the wislow is having some tro be, of what nature it is not for me to say. The professor seeming'y has a mortgage on the law of Milton, and it is not definitely known whether any papers have changed

hands or not. The arbitrators trial between W. P. and the O. R. & N. Co., is in this city. W. M. Coon held here last Friday, resulted to jart cular good for either. Father and son should do business in such a manuas to not be compelled to call in outside parties, as secrets are revealed that should

Busines just now is very good, and we tive nearly a mile of new sidewalk which Weston, expecting to be absent a couple of enhances the appearance of our little city

very much. aked better.

We all anticipate prosperous time from this of stock. He leaves to-morrow for home. LUCINDA.

RAISED.

ication Fe ween this City and the Quarantined I ist ic's Opened by Order o. Mayor McAuliff.

Notwithstanding the howling and growlng of some of the interior press in relation is in the city. o the quara time of this city against Weson and C nterville, Mayor McAuliff has Mrs. Le F. A. Shaw, entertained a select party encorously enforced his vanitary measures of friends at the latter's residence on Birch my danger of the infection being brought to this city. Now in proper order he has orthe quarant ne raised, owing to the fact of two of the cases having died and the thirl being convalescent. The following pro lamation from his Honor fully explains tell :

WALLA WALLA, Mar. 20, 1883. Walla Valla, Mar. 20, 1986.

Having received authentic information sterday that two of the cases of small-jox gentleman from St. I all Minn, is in the city. Reynolds and Glassferd.

An ordinance was read to provide for the looking around with a view of settling here in pickling of Main street, was read and resor Wester have died and the third being some accent. I hereby order that the quantum actine of this city against the two of Milon. Wester, Centerville and Pendie of the law. He informs us that a pickling of Main street, was a sed, b leving there is to be no further tanger of infection.

JAMES MCAULIFF,

JAMES MCAULIFF,

Manual of Walla Walla, Control of the Northern Facility. We hope that C. Campbell will decide to remain among the mild tee be authorized to expenditure to the properties of the law. He informs us that a pickling of Main street, was the law to this country, on the companies of the Northern Facility. We hope that C. Campbell will decide to remain among the mild tee be authorized to expenditure.

Mr. Campbell will decide to remain among a Mr. Campbell will decide Wants Ris Money.

as pla miff, and E. T. Caffens, defendent need har ly tell our reader, that this was down we laid on the table. Langeurs that Lawgen has a son who was the first yeast or baking towler ever inventm-loyed by Coffens at the rate ed and introduced to the trude, having been

and were caused by the ignorance of the tenated; but the part y and strength of engineers not knowing that water would run Preston & Merrill's, make them the most ecdown the coulees, hence they graded almost onouncal for house-keepers to use and it is down the coulees, nence they graded almost enouncal for house-keepers to use and it is erton protesting against opening Colville in the beds of the generally dry streams, but the best in the world. It yields 10 per street through her lands. Referred to Comthe melting snow coming down with a rush | cent. more gas (the raising property) than swept the road had away in many places. any other powder made in the country.

There will be no excuse for had bread, bis-

hetter known as Texas Ferry, for Lewiston der. Dyspepties find they can eat bread every Thursday and Sunday morning. Accommedation trains will leave Walla Walla

of Bradley & Dobeny in the Weerly Statesman. Parties who formerly purchas-ed usen goods from a distance, have lais all prejudices side, and are dealing near at home, at as resonable rates as can be had chewhere. Baying in large quantities, di-rect from the factory, this house is able to sell goods, every foot guaranteed, at reason-able figures. Smed for price sist.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE

elief that a Note for \$120 was Obtain \$25 -- A Net-work of

Yesterday a prominent through traffic recently entered into by the Northern Pacific, an eastern exchange states this city, notorious for his philanthropic qualities, was approached by a young man well known in these purts, (ahose name we in that vicinity, as also on the coast as far a south as San Francisco, are pro-ounced in their expressions of pleasure at the outlook for the North ra route. They are said to be emphatic in their criticisms of the coast as the outlook is the coast as the outlook for the North ra route. They are said to be emphatic in their criticisms of the coast as far a cot on one Henry Wide, represented as living in Weston. Our phi anth-opic friend kindly obliged the applicant with the coast as far a cot on one Henry Wide, represented as the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry Wide, represented as the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as far a cot on one Henry with the coast as a cot on one Henry with the coas months. Some time after in scretinizing the note signed by Henry Wilde and vast amount of patronage will be thrown to signature of the borrower, the gentleman noticed a strong similarity in the two signa tures, and the more closely he looked the more strong grew his convictions that THERE WAS SOMETHING CROOKED

the grade east of Pendleton, including the portation and economy of time, they say, Point was the exact likeness of the curves of "ears" of the capital letters. Upon inquir at the place where the suspected party last worked it was found that at the time the note was issued the party in whose favor it was made did not own so much as a lottle of ick. The matter now began to look interesting and a telegram was sent to the aster at Weston, asking him if he knew of such a man as Henry Wilde in that neighborioo 1. Late last night the answer ame back that there was no man in that locali y a swering to that name, nor did the postmoster know of any such party. It was further devel ped that the man im upon receipt of the \$25 left town on a freight tran estensibly to go to Ainsworth to work as time-keeper. The matter is being investigated, and at present stands as we have detailed above. It is possible that every detailed above. It is possible that every-thing is right, but just@how it looks very suspicions. We give the matter as told us by the gentleman from whom the loan was secured, and at his request we withhold names at present. As the suspensed porty has always here a go d reputation among business men in this city, we sincerely hope the matter will come out all right.

## AN ENTERPRISING MAN.

Opera House on the Corner of Alder and Second Streets. We have heard it reported about on the stre ts to-day, that Dave Small, one of our

most enterprising ci izens is about to erect a fine brick on his proper y, corner of Alder J. B. Beecks, cash,... H. A. Harris, iron work on bridge... A. H. Thibean, hauling.... and Second streets. Mr. Small petitioned the Council last night to be allowed the A. H. Tinocas, J. M. Lump,
J. M. Lump,
Samuel Nulph, cleaning crossings,
John Berg, work on bridge
Chas. Parrish, cleaning snow off sideprivilege of erecting a stair any off the alley adjoing the premises and also to be allowed to place hay-scales on Aider street in front of his lot. The ground floor as we understand it, is to be used as a magnificent f shion livery stable. There will be a grand front entrance to the opera house, which will over 160 ladies of this city in relation to the occupy the balance of the builling. The vils of intemperance and asked that the stairway leading from the alley is to give ncense he raised to \$1000 per year. The petition was laid on the table to be taken up

entrance behind the stage. opera house and town half as had as Walla Watta, and we feel confident that were Mr. Small to carry out the ent rprise ment on d above he would receive the support of every enterprising business man in this city, a well as the enconiums of the public at large.

T. S. Mabry has returned from San Fran-

Julius Thielsen, superintending engis

J. S. Rosenbaum, of the eigar firm of Rosen baum Bros., San Francisco, is in this city.

morning on a business trip to San Francisco.

Hon. N. T. Caton left this morning

Major Rees, of Rees, W nans & Co., left this

Messrs Coburn and Greenberg of Lowiston

J. J. Maloney, a representative man of

Hon. Thos. H. Brin's is at present in Che-

S. A. Clark, Esq , of the Willamette Farmer

Miss Minuie Good assisted by her sister,

Mr. Louis S-beller, late of Spracue, and a

youn; gentleman of pleasing social qualities, has taken a position with Messrs. Evans &

Fred Steneil has gone to Frisco on "in !-

n -s," but it is gener. Ily imagined that his bus

to hail him as Rened ct, the married man.

fession there is plenty of room at the top.

enits, cakes, etc., if you use this yeast pow

in see is to get married. On his return we hope

Witt, hardware firm, in this city.

evening.

street last evening.

V. H. Brown, the well known pian

ourna'ist is dead,

cisco looking well and hearty.

proprietor STATESMAN property, staying that ie intended builting, and as his property McKinnie, of Portland, is in this city. adjoined that of the city, he desired the news of the City Council on the matter Joe. McGee, of Waitsburg, come down this Referred to building committee

nance No. 160

Petition from m rehants asking the Coun P. W. DeHuff, of the O. R. & N. Co., is ei! to impose beense of \$25 per day on al Judge Caton returned from Westen this canvassers and peddlers. Referred to comnitree in Ordinances with instructions t

draw up ordinance. Mr. and Mrs. Storms, of Waitsburg are in A petition was received from mercha isking that the sign ordinance be so amended Chas. A. Hughes, the well known California hat signs can project one and one-half feet Ben Allen, the well-known Central Pacific conductor, is in this city. on or over the sidewalk. Referred to com-

A petition was received from D. W. Small al., asking that the city grant them privdege to creet hay scales at corner Second and Alder, and an iron stairway on the outide of brick building on the alley. Re-

erred to committee on Streets. A petition asking privilege to erect valk on Seventh street. Referred. A petition asking that Lincoln street is Park's addition, be graded and sidewalks laid on said street. Referred.

ORDINANCES. Ordinance No. —, conveying certain American bankers are negotiating to buy sity lands to one Geo. Dacres for \$2000, was \$,000,000 acres of Pacific lands in Dakota, each passed and ordered frinted. Mr. Dacest of the Missouri, paying for them \$10,000 in preferred stock at par. were in this city yesterday en route for San res had already made out check for that

nittee. Ordinance No. 160 to provide a license for sertain trades and occupations and to preney, having come home over the Northern Pa-cific. He will return to Walla Walla this vent the same without such liceuse, and to eneal all ordinances on the same and ject. The rales were suspended and ordinan:

passed its 1st and 2d realings. and a gentleman who, through his paper, has been of untold service to the Northwest Pacific, Tois ordinance provides that salocus shall nay a license of \$500 per annum, in advance and that places where beer or malt liquors are sold shall pay a license of \$250 per an-

Fletcher arose and said the same was unover saloons where liquor is sold in quanti-

ties of one quart or more. Winans moved to amend the ordinance to conform with the Constitution and that the ame be referred to a select committee of hree, the committee to be appointed by the Mayor; carried. Chair appointed Winans

p ickling of Ma'n street, was read and re-

Resolution by Dovell that Cometery Commi tee be authorized to expend \$100 in ornamenting the city come ery with shade

trees. .

By Fletcher that the \$2,000 obtained by the city for the property recently sold be int \$1 per day, and that the latter refused to established since 1845. It has been well vested in a suitable lot to be held by the result only and that the interretain of the plain iff asks that the known on this clust over thirty years during the plain iff asks that the known on this clust over thirty years during the committee be appointed to purchase the ing which time its purity and strength have committee is appointed to purchase the been maintained, and all who have used it same. Curied. Char appointed Fietcher, DAMAGE DONE - The damage to the No thtestify to it superiority. Many imitations Dovell and Baumeister. In relation to actthe Pac fig. read consisted of 160 washouts have been put on the market, largely aduiting grade stakes was referred to the Com-A remonstrance from Mrs. Catherine Lev

> mittee on Streets. Deed from J. F. Abbott was read, granting city 3 acres of land near the comstery

for the nurno e of creeting water works, provided and works be creeted within fice years. Deed accepted and ordered placed

From the Daily of Tuesday.

CITY COUNCIL

om A Little Premate

chamber was crowded, and several promi-

udience. As the meeting was about to ad-

jouin C uncilman Dovell asked that his col-

leagues systain his action in employing coun

investigation. Fetcher wanted to kno

what the charges of said counsel would be.

Dovell did no: know. Glassford moved that

he be sustained but motion received no see

ond. Fletcher did not believe that they

were justified in sustaining a member in

una horized. Dovell said he had acted as

he thought for the interest of the city, and

when the bill came up if the Council did not

pay it he would pay it himself. But he

wanted to be sus ained. And there the

matter rests. If the Cancil had desired

legal representation at the investigation in

called in relation to the small-pox matter

nas going to charge.

There was a full board present, and after

lowing report which was adopted: That

they found the report of the City Justice

and Marshal correct, and that the following

Kraft, setting up heater

Here Mrs. Kellogg arese and on bet alt of

ne ladies present read a petition signed by

a connection with the amendatory to Ore

The report of the committee on the regs

ating of grade on Ca heri. e street was pre-

PE:ITIONS.

sented, and the same on and on adopted.

lieved the danger was over.

biles be paid :

Out of road fand :

of that kin l, as the act had been

et sprinkler is a blessing. A grand concert by Prof. Goddes is on the

business was enlivened last night in divers First there was a delegation of our The w good ladies present, who come in behalf of heir high li ense petiti a. Aside from this

Councilman Fletcher was on the war-path, and stirred matters up considerably. The

The funeral procession of the late

Cloudy this morning with indication re noon weather clear and beautiful. The railroad between the Upper and Lower

The fire boys want rubber coats se men, and Chief Cra e is going to ask the Council for the same to night. Portland has enjoyed twenty-five days

Oregon is predicting a storm. Mrs. Stott, widow of the late Robert Stot

will receive a \$2,000 life insurance policy, as we.l as \$2000 from the A. O. U. W. The Walla Walla bindery on Third street now in running order with plenty of work on hand. Two or three girls can find steady em-

The Daily Statesnay, Walla Walla, is Por land they would have passed a resolution to that effect at the special meeting news. Success to them. - Sprague Herald. At all events it would have been a good The Board of Fire Delegates met last ever cheme to have found out what the lawver ing and after transacting a small routine of business, resolved to attend the funeral of the

the clerk had read the minutes of the two A delivery wagon belonging to previous meetings, the Mayor announced street groceryman, was sadiy de molished last evening by the horse run from the chair that he had raised the quarautine restrictions lately in force as he beaway and causing the vehicle to carom on the building corner of Third and Main No is The Finance Communities submitted the foljury to the horse

Late Robert Stott in a body.

The Walla Walla STATESWAN is at more secure and commodious. If energy, per severence and indomitable pluck deserve a re-ward the STATESMAN should have it - Weste

Dr. A. Marion has removed his offi Third street to more convenient quarters in Quinn's building. The doctor is a skillful phy ician and surgeon and we'l deserves the repu 34 71 tation he has gained of being thoroughly edu-cated in everything pertaining to his noble

Such is the actisfaction given by the work of Mr. Snook on the court house walks that the County Commissioners have given him the contract to perform like work on all the approaches. The time is near at hand whe sidewalls of Main street will be laid with the On Monday Charlie Eichler

way from Dayton a car load of potatoes weigh ing ten tons, which cost him one and a half cent per pound. From results actually realized in this valley 400 bushels of potatoes have been raised to the acre, and at the price abo would amount to the tidy little sum of \$30 the net results of one single acre of land. Thi-beats wheat f-rming and should induce our

From the Duity of Wednesday.

Rather wa to.

2 00

Concert this afternoon Travel between this city and Weston Heavy list of m

night's train. Connection is made with the train at Blu-Mountain station for Weston and Pendleton Two-cent check stamps can be redeemed an

its citiz as appear determined to keep up with Dr. Boyd has lost a small instrume

the Lewiston road. A liberal reward wit paid the finder by leaving at this office. Rev. J. C. Baker, Superintendant Band ssions for the Pacific coast, will preach : t the Baptist church, corner Rose and Colville streets, this evening at 7:30. Raption at the close of service.

We have heard several inquiries as to who there was no music at the obsequies of Rober Scott yesterdey. We will here state that i was in accordance with an express Mrs. Stott that there be none.

The report is partially confirmed by Pre-

Where is the March lion?

Beautiful moonlight evenings. Roff's storm is laid up on ice.

One drunk this morning deposited \$5 an Wiggins and Roff are breaking it to us pretty

Main street is now kept consparatively fre

from dust There was a large riding party out enjoyin nam. Breweries where liquor is not drank the beautiful moonlight last evening. It is now time for some weather prophet

dict a storm before the 4th of July. The Acmes will give a select party at the Opera house on the 9th of next month. Several of our young society centleman and ladies will attend a party at Dixie to night.

April. Day and night was of equal length yesterday but it took the Oregonian to inform us of

Eastern Gregon and Washington wool grow-

f future immigration.

contly received three new and very elegant line. All this region follows wheat raising passenger cars direct from the east. The will of Robert Stott was filed to-day. still extensively carried on, as the The estate is valued at 87,000, and is left to

the wife and two children. Ed. Bannister and H. E. Holmes are executors. Ennis & Co. are always starting a nedu-try. This time it is neatsfoot oil. It is was a prospect of the Palouse ber

andoan valuey.

We are informed by Messer. Allen & Whit-more that the statement that they had submit ted plans to the trustees of St. Paul's school for a new building to cost \$33,000 is untrue.

The new water-works scher

LEWISTON'S LATEST.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- The spring opens spiciously, and what with regular steamers bringing a large number of passengers and heavy cargoes of delinquent freight which keep the teams busy. Lewiston pro sents quite an animated appearance, w hes those who know the town. The transient travel this year is heavier than it tle-buyers and parties looking for business openings throng our streets; our merchants are los ling teams with goods to supply them the packers, miners and lumbermen are preparing for their season's work, and all is rush, bus'le and activity, to such an extent as to make the most despondent believe that a "boom" of some sort has struck the town at last. The character of this "boom is a not a railread boom, and the development of the surrounding country in the last twelv months is not sufficient to justify it. Law iston has ever been a slow, old-free conservative town, and it may be that we have never k-pt pace with the developmen neatert gotien up paper in this part of the of our surroundings, and are now putting country, and full of choice and well edited in our best ficks to catch up, as it were. But be the causes what they may, the "boom" is here and every branch of business feels the never brighter than it is now. Our position as a geographical and commercial center asserting itself. The era of railroad build ing through which the Walla Walla country is now passing, had the effect to arrest de velopment here. We were outside the sphere of railroad operations; our farmers left their anches and started with their teams to work on the railroads, which partly depop

alsted us These people are returning HOME WITH MORE OR LESS MONEY as the result of their one or two years' la

ors on rathroads. Hence we are justified in the beh f that Northern Liabo has seen its hardest times; our population will be more quantity and value : new settlements are opening up and becoming productive, and what with immigration and the natural in-

crease, our population will grow steadily.

Moreover, the process of compention is becoming so keen in every department of mdustry in the lower country that those who do not care to withstand close competition push on and establish thems-lyes in the new er country up here where the openings are the possibilities of success more assured, Thus, for reasons stove stated, although railroad tuilding in the lower country tem porarily arrested our development, yet we of North Idaho are now undergoing the reac tionary process, and experiencing "the first of waves where soon shall roll a human ses" which, sweeping from the Easttern States through the Walia Walia valley and surging onwards to every nook and cor ner of the great Northwest, where opp r nity for konest industry offers itself.

few of the sp'endid resources of the "In side" country, by which is mount all that egion lying in the forks of the Clearwate and Salmon rivers. The "Northern cour try" by which is meant everything north of Clearwater, as far as the Palouse river, is ill more or less tributary to, and dependen upon Lewiston. Crossing the Clearwater at Lewiston, you commence he seemt of the high hills which to m the northern walls of the river canyon, and after climbing to an altitude of nearly 2000 feet, you reach the table lands, whereo are located the agricul-tural actilements. In order to arrive at a orrect definition of the contour of geogra phy of the country, it must be understood that the Snake river comes in from the south and takes a sharp bend to the westward at the point where it receives the Clearwater. The territorial boundary here leaves the enter of the Snake river channel and climbs the bills due north to the 49th parallel, cutting in twain in its com long river and the tributaries thereof.

CLIMB THE HILLS FROM LEWISTON

orth of C. ar ater you have the territoria boundary line about two miles to the west ward. The table lands possess the riches eni and saise heavy crops. The extent t which this region is settled is evidenced by fact that twoive miles north of Lewiston is the flourishing little town of Genesee, while 6 miles due west of Genesce is another prom ising place called Uniontown, in Whitman county, two miles from the territorial line. Continuing northwest we pass through the hard of the Genesce valley known as "Lit tle Norway" from the great number of Nor wegian cettlers. Cross a low divide lightly fringed with timber and descend, or rather ascend, into Paradise valley, drained by South Palouse Creek, and the oldest settled portion of the great Palouse country. The valley itself is open prairie land, free from timber, which, however, is very thick in the adjoining foot hills. In this valley is Moscow, a village of some pretentions, claims to possess 250 inhabitants. It does a fair local trade, but is unfortunately located in a sink when forms an almost impenetrance shearing about the 1st of ble "hog wallow" through which the main street runs. The South Palouse is a stage gish and treacherous stream, with no velocity for practical purposes and given to run hill and overflowing everytines Judging from the number of births in this around. Eighteen miles west of Moscow is city and country I stely there will be little need | Colfax, the former metropolis of the Palouse The steamer "Queen of the Pacitic" will sail grip since its last disastrons fire and the adfording for San Francisco on Monday the 26th instead vent of a railroad into Pullman, the future incropol's, which has divided its trade. country, but which appears to have lost its Mary O'Neil was arrested last night for Proceeding to the northward are other vil-Incre is a civil case going on to-day before Preston & Merril's infallil le ye at powder Resolution ordering that \$18 be returned drunkenness and this morning was fined \$15 lages, such as Farmington, Four Mile, Parties Hanna, in which N. Lawgen appears is advertised in our columns to-day. We to Mr. Silsby for bill which the Council cut and costs by Judge Whitman. The O. R. & N. Company have re- on either side of the territorial boundary as the staple industry, but stock raising is

w in- Clearwat r and Snake river canyons, There the clearest and heat we ever saw and sold at great flaxwest producing country, but the The new success at the post is Major Williams who removed here from Fort Coeur d'Alene. He is a very talented genilemon and during the war was surgeon at Division Headquarters under General Merritt in the Shenandah valley.

It is a country of infinite variety of country of co it will take a fresh start and develop one of the most prosperous sections Nothin; has been heard of the Oregon

Short Lue surveyors, as the last return parcorpse dug up every spring but never galvanized into life. One man owns the spring, another has the experience and one more is required to furnish the sinews of war. The latter always turns up missing. me is the old by took with them provisions for one ass ed at an expense of \$500 per day is proof other has the experience and one more is required to furnish the siness of war. The latter always turns up missing.

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Frank Nather, a son. Father doing we at Dayton, March 14, 1883, to the

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MARRIED In Dayton, March 19th, Eider J. Clarke officiating, James A. Woodward and Maria Isabel Abel.

In this city, March 19, 4883, Robert Stott, ged 45 years 6 months and 5 days.

aged 45 years 6 months and 5 days.

In Waitsburg, March 11, 1881, Albert Clark,
aged If years.

In Waitsburg, March 14, 1883, of measles,
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W. T. revoked, and on the 6th day of March,
1883, A. J. McDaniel was by said court duly
appointed administrator de horus nos, of said
estate, and he, the each neally appointed adinitistrator, will now proceed to the completion and artherness of said costate. Dune by
order of the Probate Court, March 6, 1883.
E. F. BAYD.
A. J. MCCHARIEL,
ALUY, for estate.
Adult, de bouns non Att'y, for estate. Adm'r, de bonus non

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settles has filed noticed his intention to make find proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made helder U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, on April 23, 1883, view S W I Section of witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation and hard viz: Thee Paul, A. Zarug, M Evans, J. A. Howard, of Walla Walla, T. E.H. MOPRISON, Register

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OUR AINSWORTH BUDGET.

A Close Call-Accidents on the Piers-Doyle Would

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] AINSWORTH, March 13, 1883.

and points up the road, the only break now from that investment, but indirectly he is

is made with batteaus. W. Young with a few men, started in a and at a time when farmers and stockmen row beat for pier No. 3. They soon discov- are cash, and we all know how those people ered that the ice had suddenly commenced renning, and was so thick and heavy as to or any other little hamlet in the county place their beat entirely in its power. Their was to raise that \$4,000 Walla Walla situation immediately became critical, as merchants would have the pleasure of quietthey were being carried down stream with 
great velocity, but fortunately the boat 
passed near enough to one of the stone barges 
seeing business men. We are the oldest, to allow the men to jump upon it, which it the most prosperous, and by long cdds the is needless to say they did with an energy most entitled to the holding of a county to spending the night on a cake of ice on the have it so. If such tirms as Schwabacher way to The Dalles. The boat has never Bros., Adams, Bros., Dusenbury Bros., Rees

Last Tuesday a man by the name of Day the list with a \$500, the stock would soon or Paviz, was somewhat bruised while at- go. We earnestly hope that when the call tending a pile driver in the caisson of pier some driver in the caisson of the driver in the cais of the cais of the driver in the caise of the driver in the gins and falling upon one of his legs.

On Sunday, on the same pier, Michael into the cassion, by the slipping of a line between the elbow and shoulder, a gash with Yard Master Weeks as conductor, will all costs incidental to his confinement.

the barges, and the boat upset. They all state that the side tracks there have a capa acceeded, however, in getting on the bot- city for holding 15) cars-larger by 50 that tom of the boat and made themselves com | the Walla Walla yard. Is will probably be paratively comfortable as they dristed to two weeks before schedule trains are put wards the Columbia, until Bob and Gus, the the W. W. & P. branch. egular boatmen, overtook them and brought

On Monday Gus Jetrens, while assisting in lowering a shear on the pontoon of the arrived here from The Dalles shops. South Ainsworth incline, fell from the same about ten feet, and seriously injured one of

of the bunk houses, where some of his ilk the Street Commissioner. had secreted him, and is now safe in the free hotel at Colfax.

The steamer Spokane is running between ere and Granite Point, bringing down stone Capt. A. W. Grey, pilot of the steamer

Billings, is in command of the Northwest during the temporary absence of Capt. Fred Wilson, who has gone to Portland to effect some change in the steamer papers. D. D. McBean has gone to San Francisc

to join his wife, and ramor says will go to New York to have a talk with Villard. John Emeric and wife left last week for Washington county, Oregon, in obedience to a dispatch announcing the serious illness of a near relative.

Thos. Dennelly received a dispatch this On freight shipped in less quantity than carload lots, and in excess of 250 pounds, 10 cents presence, which request was promptly com-

The Harney house new flourishes under

boarding house at South Ainsworth for a crally. year past, will soon move back to Oregon. NEW RAILROAD TOWNS excepting the grown daughters, who will remain in Ainsworth.

WORDS OF CHEER

From the President of American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Mr. R. B. Corcoran, post veter nary sur-Are now ready to sell lots in the towns of geon who is working most earnessly to bring about the organization of a humane society ry Bergh, President of the American Society or the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mr. Bergh heartily endorses the efforts of our

worthy fellow citizen, and in his letter says: Yours of the Sth inst. is at hand, asking for information with reference to the organi-lation of a Society for the Protection of An-imals in the far West. To successfully carry imals in the far West. To snecessfully carry out the proposition, it is ucrossary it at laws be enacted by your Legislature, declaring the abuse of an imals to be a crime, and inflicting punishment on offenders thereof. To that end, I take pleasure in forwarding to you a copy of an amended act, which, from my long experience in the work, I consider the best of its kind now in existence.

I am pleased to learn that this important subject has been taken up by those to whem are nutroated the nation's defence and whose existence depends on that race of beings

I earnestly hope that you will succeed in your merciful undertaking.

With great respect,

HENEY BERGH, President.

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At a meeting of the Agricultural Society held in this city last Saturday, it was de cided to hold the next county fair in the locality that offered the most encouragement and financial assistance to the managers in charge. It strikes us that this sounds very strange, more especially as Walla Walla is the only city of commercial importance in the county. In a conversation with Wm. Glassford, Esq., one of the directors of the 83 00 association, the gentleman informed us that 2 00 if \$4000 worth of shares were taken, the fair would be an assured success; but heretotore it has been impossible to put that much stock on the market, and the directors were heartily discouraged. If Waitsburg or any other place would subscribe that amount the county fair would be held there. So, for the insignificant sum of \$4000, which is needed to build a pavillion, our business me

Captured in a Bunk House-Steamer TERY THE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
Changes - Shaefer a Rustler -- Personal Which would surely come back to them brough the fair into some other channel. Aside from the satisfaction of a week's racing and a magnificent display in the pavil-lion, let us look at this matter from a busi-Temporary repairs to the rairoad have so ness point. A merchant subscribes \$200 for far progressed as to allow of the transporta- stock, or even \$100. It may be a long time tion of passengers and mails between here before he would realize any return directly existing being an artificial lake between Ts in each year receiving an enormous interest on Wells and Palouse Junction, where transfer the amount paid in, through the trade drawn here by a county fair. We all know that Last week on Monday night foreman C. fairs are held late in the fall, after harvest, spend their money at fairs. It Waitsburg and alacrity inspired by a decided aversion fair here, and for pride's sake if nothing else Wynans & Co. and John Stahl would head

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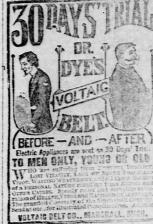
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