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Portland, Oregon. JOHN WHITEAKER'S RIDE.

They sent a telegram all the way From Washington through, in a single day, (Something remarkable by the way.) They drove a team from Eugene out. To see what Honest John was about, They found him, like Cincinnatus, And he said "Good land! what is this

In fifteen minutes old John was seen Scattering the mud towards far Eugene. The way they traveled made folks turn pale All the way twixt Eugene and Cloverdale. A locomotive was whistling shrill.

As he turned the point of the nearest hill; Steam was up and away they whirled Towards Portland and half around the world. They reached the city at the dead of night But Oro Fino held out a light. Next morning the steamer went down the

stream.

And John on the ocean began to dream. At San Francisco they whisked him out To land on the dock by a small dugout. Through the city and even the Bay, And by special train he sped away.

He passed Salt Lake like a streak of doom,
And caused the Mormons a fit of gloom. Over the Rockies to Omaha, A mile a minute by special car! Through Burlington as swift as you can, Or he'll get a rap from the Hawkeye man!

On to Chicago, and through the town So quick that it broke the wheat ring dow All the mountains and lakes are passed, And all the rivers are crossed at last. The iron horse gives his final snort And at Washington spins his last cavort. The journey is past, and Honest John Sees the Capitol dome at Washington. Democrats now can open their eyes; Old Whit is ready to organize. Our country's safe, no harm can overtake her Since this famous ride of John Whiteaker,

The Passes of the Sierra.

The sustained grandeur of the Califor nia Alps is forcibly illustrated by the fact that, throughout the whole extent, there is not a single pass lower than 8000 feet above the level of the sea. In a distance of 140 miles, between latitude 36 deg. 20 min. 38 deg., the lowest I have yet found exceeds 9000 feet, and the average height of all that are in use is, perhaps, not far from 11,000.

A carriage-read has been constructed through what is known as the Sonora Pass, on the Stanislaus and the Walker's rivers, the summit of which is 9600 feet above the sea. Substantial wagon roads have also been built through the Carson and Johnson passes, near the head of Lake Tahoe, over which immense quantities of freight were hauled from California to the mining regions of Nevada, prior to the construction of the Central Pacific railroad.

A considerable number of comparitive ly low passes, accessible to wheeled vehicles, occurs in the northern half of the range, through whose rugged defiles long immigrant trains toiled wearily during the exciting years of the gold period. But, however interesting, these northern passes cannot properly be brought within the scope of this work

Between the Sonora Pass and the northern extremity of the Alps, a distance of nearly 160 miles, there are only five passes through which trails conduct from one side of the range to the other. These are barely practicable for animals a pass in these regions meaning simply any notch or canon through which one may, by the exercise of unlimited patience, make out to lead a mule, or sure footed mustang. Only three of the five passes may be said to be in use, viz: the Kearsarge, Mono, and Virginia Creek, the tracks leading through the others be-All work the very best.

Ourter. On Main street, over Wells, Fargo
ing only obscure Indian trails, not graded
in the least, and scarcely at all traceable
by white men; for much of the way is W. G. EANGFORD,

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF
Washington Territory, Northern Islaho and
Estem Oregon, Office on Main street, next does to such as slight abrasions of the loose rocks, the displacement of stones here and there and bent bushes and weeds. A general is the main guide, enabling one to deter mine where the trail ought to go—must go. One of these Indian trails crosses the range by a nameless pass between the headwaters of the south and middle forks

of the San Joaquin, the other between the north and middle forks of the same river, just to the south of the Minarets; this last being about 9000 feet high, the lowest of the five. The Kearsarge is the highest, crossing the summit of the range near the head of the south fork of Kings river, about eight miles to the north of Mount Tyndall, through the midst of the mount tyneall, through the midst of the most stupendous rock-scenery to be found anywhere in the Alps. The summit of the pass is over 12,000 feet above sea level: nevertheless, it is one of the safest of the five, and is used every summer, from July to October or Narounder by of the five, and is used every summer, from July to October or November, by hunters, prospectors and stock-owners, and to some extent by enterprising pleasure-seekers, also. For, besides the surpassing grandeur of the scenery about the summit, the trail, in ascending the western flank, conducts through a grove of the giant sequoias, and through the magnificent Yosemite valley of the south magnificent Yosemite valley of the south fork of Kings river. This is, perhaps, the highest traveled pass on the conti-

nent. - Scribner.

IMPROVE THE SEED WHEAT.—We may very well take the trouble to improve the varieties of wheat we have, and which we know to be good, so as to enlarge the yield and better the quality. The best attainable yield is somewhere about sixty bushels per acre; the best weight per bushel about sixty-six pounds. The best crops now grown in this country yield about forty bushels, and the best weight is not more than sixty to six pounds. The best crops now grown in this country yield about forty bushels, and the best weight is not more than sixty to sixty-two pounds per bushel. Where such crops as these are grown it would not be difficult to reach a maximum product if we could add somewhat to the prolificness of the seed and increase its size and weight. But what shall be said as to those ordinary crops which reach but ten bushels per acre, and which have year by year grown less and less by neglecting to improve the seed. Here there is abundant room for the most certain improvement. There can be no doubt that better preparation of the soil and the use of good seed would result in a large and immediate improvement. Then by selecting the best ears from each crop and sowing these upon soil still better prepared the yield could be gradually brought up to a high, if not the highest point. Sixty bushels per acre, if not more, have been produced by one farmer, who has been patiently engaged for years in improving his grains by selecting the best each year and using the best methods of cultivation.

WADE HAMPTON has got the better of that mule. He is now so far recovared that he is able to give his views on earrent questions and to think of taking his seat at the extra session of the senate.

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BLANK DREDS at the STATESMAN office.

The Terrible Year 1881. Professor Norton, of the California state normal school lectured upon the very interesting subject of "The Planetary Conjunction of 1881." The announcement of this lecture was undoubtedly what drew the large audience present. The prediction of astronomers that The prediction of astronomers that in 1881 will occur the conjunction of nearly all the great planets, brought again to the surface the old prophecy of Mother Shipton, and of a score of other birds of ill omen, who, backed by the recent ap-pearance of the plague, have predicted the most awful state of affairs to be inugurated in 1881, and to continue until 1887, during which fearful epidemics shall prevail, crime multiply, the elements continue in constant and awful perturbation, floods, exampled to the continue of the continue floods overwhelm, earthquakes destroy, volcanoes burst forth, the earth open and swallow up towns, tornadoes sweep cound all waters become poison and the devil be loosed in reality to work more desolation and ruin in all the earth. Lately in this state a so-called Professor has issued a book in which he has proph esied from a conjunction of Neptune, Saturn, Jupiter, the Earth and Mars, that there shall occur all the foregoing re-

cited, and a hundred other woes fall upon

the earth, and the deviltry and destruc-

ton, however, does not believe these

things, and his lecture was intended to

show the reason for his faith. He illus-

trated his remarks with diagrams thrown

upon the wall by means of a magic lan-

He began by saying that we are never satisfied with things now present. The world is ever looking backward to the good old time, or forward to the good time coming. Somehow the forward outlock is never calm and cloudless. To reach the promised land, we must pass through the Red sea and wilderness. Man naturally looks forward to a golden age which shall follow great tribulations and agonies. After the seven angels had emptied the seven vials full of the seven dition. He, moreover, refuses to receive last plagues the holy city comes down out

It is also natural that men should look to pivotal events in nature, such as the completion of great astronomical cycles, as being likely to involve great crisis in human affairs. The remarkable planetary opposition of the year 1881 has especially appealed to human superstition

The lecturer here read extracts from a recently-published pamphlet entitled "The Voice of the Stars," which fore-told a terrible series of disasters as likely to occur between the years 1880 and 1887, including the annihilation of the Chinese race and the death of 15,000,000 Americans from the plague; terrible storms, can's from the plague; terriore storms, carthquakes, volcanic eruptions, famines. He also gave a brief synopsis of Piozzi Smyth's "Pyramid Religion," and quoted from the oracles of Mother Shipton, all three substantially agreeing that

"The world to an end shall come

He said that the prophecy of the old wo-man seemed to still have vitality, although the publisher of the Shipton almanac has openly confessed that he added the lines above quoted in order to give the book a large sale. The question before us is, can there be any residual truth behind all this

superstition and nonsense?
The lecturer presented Prof. Delaurue's theory of the relation of planetary con-junctions to sun spots; showed diagrams illustrating the effect of the attraction of the sun and moon upon oceanic tides, and the alleged corresponding effects of planetary conjunctions upon the atmosphere of the sun. He then exhibited a diagram knowledge of the topography, however, aspect of the planets will not occur for

ever to produce extraordinary tidal effect upon the earth, such effects must soon be manifested. Nevertheless, the planets are enormously distant. Their attractive force varies inversely as the square of the distance. It is hardly conceivable that mere gravitation could ever produce any such effects as the foretold disasters,

The only remaining theory is that of a hypothetical electric inter-action between the sun and planets. This is but the ghost of a theory, having hardly a shadow of ascertained fact behind it,

The lecturer quoted one or two in-stances in which there seemed to be a stances in which there seemed to be a coincidence in time between such conjunctions and atmospheric disturbances, where the theory of great resulting evils failed utterly, and then read the following letter from Prof. Young, of Princeton College, the eminent scientist and astronomer:

H. B. Norton—Dear Sir: Your note of in-quiry is received. I answer briefly, as folquiry is received. I answer briefly, as follows:

First—Your inclosed diagram (of the con

rist—rour measure magnan of the conjunction) is not essentially incorrect.

Second—It is true that the planets will be somewhat nearer their perihelia than is usual at such heliocenfric conjunctions.

Third—There is no good reason for expecting remarkable disturbances in the solar or transtrial atmosphere an account of such plan.

ing remarkable disturbances in the solar or terrestrial atmosphere on account of such plan-etary positions. Prof. Delarue thought that he had discovered a relation between them and sun spots, but latest researches fail to substantiate the theory. Scientific astronomers consider the new gospel of Piozzi Smyth and Mother Shipton as being about equivalent to that & Mother Goose.

CHARLES A. YOUNG.

Summing up the evidences, only a few of which we are able to present, Professor Norton said we are justified in concluding that science has thus far given us no defi-

inat science has thus far given us to definite reason for expecting the great tribulation. Nevertheless, if public excitement shall cause men to cleanse their sewers and mend their lives, we may be thankful for the "voice from the tombs". uttered by Piozzi Smyth and the woeful forecast attributed to Mother Shipton!

THE Nation says: We may fairly con-inger that the candidates for 1880, at any rate until the nominations are made, are to be Grant and Tilden, and it will be well to rate until the nominations are made, are to be Grant and Tilden, and it will be well to inure ourselves to the thought. It is already and requests her neighbors to remove the inure ourselves to the thought. It is already concentration of her troops on the obvious that the campaign, when we are fairly embarked on it, will be one of no ordinary interest, and will turn mainly on the destined as to hard money, and the southern question as to hard money, and the southern question does not promise to be as exciting quiestion does not promise to be as exciting question does not promise to be as exciting quiestion does not promise to be as exciting and the latter Holland. Where there is so much smoke there must be fire. Latterly Germany has been imperious to the does not promise to be as exciting being carried by the republicans. The election must, therefore, turn mainly on the relative character of the two candidates and the latter Holland. The belief that England is having her hands full in Asia and Africa promotes expectation that another attempt will be made to reconstruct the map of Europe.

SCIENCE COMBATS SUPERSTITION. Concentrations from Exchanges. The Burnside-Conkling Quarrel. Like Walla Walla, Dayton did not cele-brate St. Patrick's Day in the morning or

The Columbia Chronicle calls wedding certificates "passports to happiness." Wouldn't "lottery tickets" be more appropriate?

The Woo'en Mills at Dayton will resume work this week with a force of thirty men. Everything is in order for a successful run. A correspondent at Cape Town says; Col. Pearson, after repulsing the Zulu attack, which occurred February 13th, burned En-

bamedis.

The Catholic clergy of Newport, R. I., are I am saying." His manner was the height bamedis. in favor of taking up collections to aid Arch-bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, in his finan-

cial troubles. make the business men of Dayton buy a fire eagine for the boys at the earliest opportu-nity. No time like the present.

A Vienna dispatch says that the Russian government has discovered a plot to forcibly liberate the imprisoned Nihilists, and that it has proofs of the revolutionary designs of

the prisoners.

A dispatch from Kimberly reports that the Zulus have burned eight kraals belonging to friendly Caffres near Doornberg, and killed the inhabitants. All fears of a successful invasion of Natal have disappeared. The agitation in the Transvaal for inde-

pendence has diminished as the attitude of the tribes become more threatening. It is reported that Chief Secocoeni is preparing to attack Seydenburg, in Eastern Transvaal. Susan B. Authony has been brave enough to tell the members of the New York legis-lature that she made her first appearance

school.

A London correspondent says: A proposal for a dinner to Bret Harte has been made public in the Society Journal, owned and edited by Edmand Yates, who says the date has been fixed for the 15th of next month.

When Don Marco A. Soto became president of the Honduras republic he found the country bankrupt, but, with a remarkable

destructive in this country extended clear over into Montana. From the Deer Lodge Northwest we learn that nearly all the bridges at that place were carried away by the sud-den rise of the waters. Verily! the Chinook is "sarching" in its qualities.

Congressman Whiteaker arrived at Washington at 10 a. M., having made the fastest time on record between Oregon and Washington. He kept his special train all the way to Omaha, and then took a special train at Council Bluffs over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, running to Chicago, and Quincy road, running to Chicago, Conkling paid no sort of attention to

The first of the week a report was in cir-The first of the week a report was in creulation in Dayton that the route for a railroad was being surveyed from Walla Walla. We have been unable to learn whether the report has foundation or not, or any further particulars. If it be true, we are prone to rejoice, as will all the people of this section. The project is said to be under the supervision of Dr. Baker.

armed, to resist the action of the company. Most of the men have seen actual service, and aver that they mean business.

The Tribune's Washington special says Candidates for places about the Capitol, estimated the mean the company of the Wolcott, but the big ship makes them weaken. They boast that they can take

rolls by the time congress meets, and the number will undoubtedly be nearer the lat-ter than the former.

Last September, that portion of Daylon as Brook-lyn, did not contain a single dwelling. Now there are fifteen houses completed and being their are fifteen houses completed and being their there. We notice the dwellings of U. built there. We no ice the dwellings of U. S. Brewster, Rumpf and Dunkle and others adorn the wheat field that was. Storer, the genial barber is also building, and we learn that many of our citizens are contemplating to locate in that portion of the town.—Co-

and develop the resources of the country, and if I may venture to do so without being thought presumptious, I would suggest that the protection should take the form of a

The telegraph flashes ugly news that Russia is angry with Germany, and Austria officially declares that the plague has ceased, and requests her neighbors to remove the restrictions on her commerce. France makes a strange concentration of her troops on the Belgian frontier. Russia agents help to revive reports that Germany desires to annex Holland, creating quite a panic among the better class of the Dutch. It is even recorted that war is expected and that France and that Fr

Burnside mumbled his words so at first that few could hear what he was saying. Conkling, in particular, appeared anxious to hear what Burnside was saying. He crossed over very near him and said, in a slightly arrogant way: "What do you say! I don't understand you." Burnside the back of the said of th side flushed as red as a turkey cock, think-

before that body thirty years ago, when most of those who now heard her were at school.

spirit of patriotism, he used a great deal of The recent sudden thaw that proved so

Congressman Whiteaker arrived at Wash-

A Hanford (Tulare county) dispatch states that settlers there who have been threatened with litigation and ejectment by the railroad company, have formed a battalion of six companies, regularly officered, mounted and

The Tribune's Washington special says: Candidates for places about the Capitol, especially those in the senate wing, are already appearing in shoals. It is estimated that there will be between 5000 and 10,000 candidates for positions on the house and senate

A dispatch from Omaha says that as the

The Commercial Bulletin says: The intelligence that Chile is blockading Bolivian nitrate ports, and that the mines are to be seized, is confirmed by the Chilean Consul, who states that though he has received no who states that though he has received no official information, private dispatches have been sent him to the effect that there would be no immediate shipments of nitrate, in consequence of the war between the two countries. This gives Pern, which has almost monopolized this article, an opportunity to rise the privac of the realization. nity to raise the price of the product to any point she may please. The Peruvian trade amounts to about \$14,000,000 per annum, and the Bolivian to \$200,000,000.

The captain of H. M. S. Osprey concludes his report on his trip to Sitka with the fol-lowing: I beg to state that I feel certain that the presence of the Oliver Wolcott and this ship has averted a serious calamity, and that it is my firm conviction that nothing but permanent protection and some sort of government having authority will enable the white people to live here without molesta-tion from the Indians, to carry on their trade man-of-war in preference to troops, although they might be combined with advantage. The telegraph flashes ugly news that Rus

ing Conkling was desirous of interupting him, and abruptly raised his right hand, waiving off Conkling as he said: "I de-cline to yield. I decline to allow you to of discourtesy, and Conkling returned abruptly to his seat and waited until Burn-side sat down. Then Conkling stood up, The Columbia Chronicle is determined to and immediately the Senators turned their and immediately the Senators turned their attention to him. A few crossed over to seats near him. Mr. Conkling was per-fectly cool and self-possessed. His man-ner did not betray the slightest irritability. In his most sarcastic tones he said he has generally believed that the Senators observed in their ordinary usage the courtesy that was due between gentle-men. It was a subject of heartfelt regret with him that the Senator from Rhode Island had forgotten to use even the cour-

tesy of a gentleman, however much of a nary nature. He had approached the representative of the proud, cultivated intellect of Rhode Island with what he had thought was the proper amount of deference. The gifted Senator's discourse was uttered in that key that had made his valued utterances unintelligible to his pa-tient admirers. He, the humblest of his

admirers, had presumed to timidly ask what train of thought or what statement of fact had been presented by the gifted Scnator, and when repelled by boorish brutality, he could but charitably hope that the gifted Senator was not really him-self. He would say further that the gifted Senator from Rhode Island was as much mistaken in his assertion of facts as he was in his lack of manners. He

had asked, in season and out of it, that this nomination be postponed and it had been out of pure courtesy to the gifted Senator that the postponement had been made. Such talk as this aggravated Burnside nearly into a fit of womanly hysteries. He flushed, stammered, hawed and hemmed, and the moment Conkling

sat down he was promptly upon his feet. Conkling had been very careful in his language to keep entirely within parlimen-tary bounds. Burnside completely lost control of himself, and at once got rapped

Conkling paid no sort of attention to Burnside further. He deliberately trimmed his nails as Burnside floundered

Helpless Alaska. From the Oregonian of March 16th we take the following: The steamer California, from Sitka, arrived here this morning. A letter from a special correspondent with the expedition of the Osprey states that the ves-rel arrived at Sitka on the morning of the 3rd inst., having had a succession of dense and violent snow storms all the way up the coast. The cutter Wolcott arrived the next

the cutter whenever they please, and there seems to be some truth in the bold assertion, as the Osprey does not consider the Wolcott sufficiently strong and able to render the sanciently strong and and to render the necessary protection. In fact the commanders of both these vessels have so telegraphed the United States government, and neither of them will leave until a man-of-war is sent. The people of Sitka are gaining confidence, and are clated and pleased at the generous and noble action of her maisty's

The democrats make no concealment of their purpose in the extra session, first to pass their political measures through both branches of congress as independent measures, and if they are not signed by the executive then to attach them to the two appropriation bills which will be held back for the purpose, and refuse all supplies of money for the necessary expenses of the government until their political schemes are accomplished.

absent, but in mach the law in She confessed to having seen Brown's her in. She confessed to having seen Brown's heart was a second in the heart was a second in the heart was a second in the heart was a seco Last September, that portion of Dayton up in blankets, a rope fastened to the neck ring across the Patit, and known as Brookand it was dragged down the rocky trail to oms of water, weighed down by stones. The Osprey had not been in port five minutes before the Indians brought in Brown's gun, axe, books, etc. They have great fear of the Osprey, but look upon the Wotcott as superlatively, temas and weak. The California has three witnesses to the murder aboard. On the 11th, the Wolcott, with a detachment On the Hth, the Wolcott, with a detachment of men fromthe Osprey, proceeded up Peril straits to intercept the canoes en route to Sitka, and headed by Kallan, coming for the purpose of murder and plunder. The Wolcott has a brave commander, two rattling Gatling guns, and the chances are that if the Indians don't go home and be good boys some of them, and may be all, never will get home. The Osprey will not leave until some larger vessel arrives than the Wolcott.

Bananas.—Few people who see bananas hanging in fruit-dealers' shops think of them as more than a tropical luxury, In fact, they are a staple article of food in some parts of the world; and, according to Humboldt, an agre of bananas will produce as much food for a man as twenty-five acres of wheat. It is the ease with which bananas are grown that is the great obstacle to civilization in some tropical countries. It is so easy to get that is the great obstacle to civilization in some tropical countries. It is so easy to get a living without work that no effort will be made, and the men become lazy and intolerably shiftless. All that is needed is to stick a cutting into the ground. It will ripen its fruit in twelve or thirteen months without further care, each plant having from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five bananas; and when that dies down, after fruiting, new shoots spring up to take its place. In regions where frosts never reach, place. In regions where frosts never reach, bananas are found in all stages of growth, ripening their fruit every day and every month in the year.

THE republican leaders have heretofore boastfully referred to the democratic habit of blundering as their surest reli-ance for success, and they are not altogether without reason for this confidence. But, suggests the New York Sun, if recent events furnish any indication for the future, the tables are likely to be turned, and the democrats may commend the poisoned chalice to the lips of their oppo-

Comment and the state of the st

The New York World says: George Washington was once a rebel Brigadier. The Ameer can't read, and we feel safe to

A society has been formed in France for the purpose of finding situations for returned Communists.

Brigham Young's widow has married off so expeditiously that there are scarcely a dozen of her left now. Miss Dickenson got no valentines. She thinks the critics must have poisoned the

entire country against her. Clara Louise Kellogg indignantly declares that she has never been jealous of Cary. What, never. Hardly ever.

Wendell Phillips says the greenback party ain't dead yet, but will hold the balance of power in the next congress. The Hartford Times, the leading demo

cratic paper in Connecticut, declares in favor of the nomination of Tilden in 1880. The Pension bill unjustly excludes from its benefits the prima donnas who have sus-

tained wounds in operatic wars. We hope, for the peace and comfort of the administration of M. Grevy, that there is no New York Custom house in France.

A son was born to Yung Wing, the Cainese commissioner at Washington, recently, which, we suppose, will be called Yungest

Professor Huxley says there is no reason why twins should look alike; and twins must at once stop this stupid and unreasonable practice.

The New York Commercial Bulletin says Henry VIII. never popped the question. He married his wives first and axed them afterwards.

Carver and Bogardus are going to shoot a match, but unfortunately the terms of the contest do not provide that each man shall be the other's target. He was twitted on his baldness, and retorted sharply: "Well, there are two things you never saw in this world—a red-headed nigger or a bald-headed fool."

There is a rumor that Carl Schurz is about to re-marry. It really seems that no matter how thin are some men's legs only and flowing into the tanks over inthere are women who will fall in love with

come to the habit of carrying his head in a sing. Donn has been known before to use language liable to be construed as disrespect-ful, and we have been uneasy about his head,

Horatio Seymour says he bade farewell to public life long ago, and is trying to close up his personal and business affairs, that he may get ready to die. "Under no circumstances shall I ever again be a candidate for any office.

"To fall in love with a plain-faced but noble-mannered and interesting girl has become one of the prevailing usages of New York society," says the Home Jour-nal. It's true, then, is it, that the plain girls have all the money! It is now stated that Prince Napoleon has

gone to South Africa for other purposes than to get experience in fighting. The Prince has shown a desire, recently, for low com-pany, and his mother, who has been shamed by many of his exploits, has taken this means of getting him away. "Perley," the veteran Washington cor-sespondent of the Boston Journal, pre-dicts the revival of sectional spirit in its bitterest forms, and say that the struggle for supremacy between the North and

South seems about to receive a new lease of its unblessed existence. Punch's advice to the young man about to get married is applicable to those who think of going to Leadville—"Don't." At first it was "Pike's Peak or Bust," and afterward it was "Pike's Peak and Bust." So it will be with Leadville. As it is hard to get there, and much harder to get away, the

better policy is to stay at home. Dr. Schliemann has just deposited in the British Museum a dagger believed to

"Pending" joke. They consist of some long ditches where young catfish and large bullfrogs flourish in damned water which furnish feed for mills, and breeds miasm over a large track of country.

The profit on "the Public Works of Ohio" in a year would not pay for the quinine they make necessary to use in a

ingle week. We've as good a right to it as anybody else, as the original owner can't be found. Most likely the effort was too much for his brain, and he doubtless expired with his

eves in a "fine frenzy rolling: "He was sitting by the fire
With Marier,
And towards her every hour he
Drew nigher,
Till his chair did interpose,
When he kissed her on the nose—
They'll be married when this sloppy
Weather's dryer.

A GREENBACK CONVENTION.—A Chicago dispatch of March 5th says: The greenback club convention to-day adopted a platform affirming the heretofore expressed creed of the greenback party, and declaring that postmatters should be elected; that a labor bureau be established; favors making a law disfranchising persons who offer to purchase, or do purchase, votes, and calling for other inovations in the Government. The resoluns in the Government. The resoluinovations in the Government. The resolutions strongly favor labor reforms of various
kinds. The following was adopted on the
Chinese question: "That the government
prohibit the importation of all Chinese or
other servile labor." Knowles, of Illinois,
offered a substitute for the Chinese resolution, one recommending the abolition of polygamy and granting suffrage to both sexes,
provided no Mongolians ever become citizens
of this country; also that the president's veto of the anti-Chinese bill ought to be deprecated, as tending to injure the laboring
classes. The substitute was promptly
tabled. The convention adjourned sine die.

Another of the Hypocrites.—An old blatherskite, who calls himself "Father" Beeson, and claims to have long resided on the Plains, asks Hayes to appoint a Commission to arrange matters between the whites and Indians. Old John Beeson was never a resident of the Plains. During the war of the Rogue River Indians against the few white settlers in Rogue River Valley, in 1855-56, he endeavored to betray the volunters into the hands of the Indians, and had to escape to save himself from the richteous vengeance hands of the Indians, and had to escape to save himself from the righteous vengeance of the enraged settlers. He has ever since lived in the East and preyed upon the deluded humane class who are so ready to give ear and support to impostors of his kind. Practically, he knows nothing of Indians.

ANOTHER OF THE HYPOCRITES. - An old

All kinds of Job Printing done at this office.

The steamer John Gates is making semi-weekly trips to this Lewiston. Where is the North West!

Arizona's Stone Wells.

A wonderful place is Tinajas, about thirty miles southeast of Mission Camp. thirty miles southeast of Mission Camp. The mountains have one face of hard. smooth granite. All the water falling up-on this basin has to flow through nine tanks, one above the other. The lower tanks are of easy access and are often drained of their contents by men and ani-mals traveling between Yuma and Sonora. The upper tanks are approached only by circuitous and difficulty climbing over rocks. To one standing below they afford no indication of their existence, nor does climbing the smooth, steep mountain side seem possible to one unacquainted with the way to do it. In the upper tanks water has never been known to fail. To this water comes game of all kinds in great numbers from the great waterless country around Tinajas. Antelope, mountain sheep, and deer of several kinds, come in herds. Rabbits and hares are as plenty as anywhere, and are prey for many coyotes and beautiful little rock-foxes. One would think that all this game would be thinned out by the Papa-go Indians, who inhabit the country. But these Indians are superstitious and avoid Tinajas with abject horror. Within two miles of this water are certainly 150 graves, and probably more, each marked by rows of stones lain in the form of a cross. Scores of men famished for water have expended their last strength in reaching Tinajas, only to find

the lower tanks dry, and, ignorant of the upper ones, have lain down in despair to die. The remains have been buried by Mexican fashion, by a cross of stones.

During the rush to the gold fields of California, cholera attacked travelers on the road from Mexico, as it did American travelers along the Platte; pestilence combined with thirst to gather corpses at Tinajas. Recollections of bleaching bones and grinning skulls protect the game from Papago arrows and flint locks. After passing through its usual fermentation, the water becomes clear and pure as any only and flowing into the tanks over in-soluble granite, it carries no mineral mat-

ter. Every heavy rain pours a torrent through the tanks, washing them out to the very bottom. No organic matter stays behind. The number and variety of birds here is marvelous, many of them appearing to be of new and undescribed species. At morning and evening the din of their songs, confined by the sides of the mountains, is almost deafening. All around Tinajas is the remarkable vegetation of the desert; near its tanks are many and curious plants, nourished by their moisture. The place is one of much interest.—Arizona Sentinel.

HOMESTEAD BILL. Following is the full text of the act granting additional rights to homestead settlers on public lands within railroad limits approved on the 3rd inst.: Be it enacted, etc., that from and after the Be it enacted, etc., that from and after the passage of this act even sections within the limits of any grant of public lands to any railroad company or to any State in aid of any railroad or military road shall be open to settlers under the homestead laws to the extent of 160 acres to each settler, and any person who has, under existing laws, taken a homestead onany even sections within the limits of any railroad or military road land grants, and who, by existing laws, shall have been restricted to eighty acres, may enter, under the homestead laws, an additional cighty acres adjoining the land embraced in his original entry, if such additional land be subject to entry; or, if such person so elect, he may surrender his entry to the United States for cancelation, and thereupon be entitled to enter lands under the the United States for cancelation, and thereupon be entitled to enter lands under the
homestead laws the same as if the surrendered entry had not been made; and the
person so making an additional entry of
eighty acres or new entry, after the surrender and cancellation of his original entry,
shall be permitted so to do without payment
of fees or commissions; and residence and
cultivation of said person upon and of the the sun. He then exhibited a diagram showing the position of the planets October 31, 1881; all the large planets but Saturn and Mercury being nearly in a straight line passing through the center of the sun. It is alleged that a signilar aspect of the planets will not occur for ware thousand years.

Cast bound train arrived there, Clara Morris, who was a passenger, urged her husband (Harriott) to strike a man in the depot who, she said, had bowel to her in a street car in San Francisco. Harriott complied. The stranger made no effort to eause Harriott's arrest, but declared he had never been in San Francisco in his life. The scene made a spect of the planets will not occur for ware now looked upon as part and parcel of Alaska, and they feel that old England of Alaska, and they feel that old England error to alone has a big navy, but a much bigger heart.

Ah Na Hontz and Stickeesh, two of the State shiefs were given two hours to produce.

Cast bound train arrived there, Clara Morris, who was a passenger, urged her husband generous and noble action of her majesty's by him in the royal palace of Troy. This is said to be the first iron discovered by him in his excavations, either in the same length of time upon and of land embraced in his original entry shall be considered residence and cultivation of said person upon and of the by him in the royal palace of Troy. This is said to be the first iron discovered by him in his excavations, either in the royal palace of Troy. This is said to be the first iron discovered by him in his excavations, either in the same length of time upon and of land embraced in his original entry shall be deducted from the five years' residence and cultivation of said person upon and of the majesty's proposition in the royal palace of Troy. The said is a state of the planets of the planets of the same length of time upon and of land embraced in his original entry shall be made of meteoric steel and exhumed by him in the royal palace of Troy. The object of time points are proposed at the said vided, that in no case shall a patent issue upon the additional or new homestead entry under this act until the person has actually and in conformity with the homestead laws occupied, resided upon and cultivated the land embraced thereon at least one year.

ENGLISH RADICALISM.—A writer in ENGLISH KADICALISM.—A Writer in Reynolds Newspaper, a radical journal of London, says: Lord Derby owns the greater part of land in and about Liverpool. Leaving out of account his 6000 acres of Tipperary land, 740 acres in Limerick, and 92 in Flint, he is the owner of 47.900 comes in Limerick and 92 in Limerick and 920 in 1990 comes in Limerick and 1990 1990 comes in Limeri of 47,269 acres in Lancaster, and 9208 in Cheshire. Nor is it going to far to say that he can claim possession, in these two last enormous lots, of whole towns. Take the town of Bury for example. The ratethe town of Bury for example. The rateable value of this place is half a million, and half of the freehold belongs to the ducal Derbys. These lands belong to the Stanleys—that is the family name of the Derby family—and have belonged to them for years. They were got mostly by lick-spittleism and courtier-humbug in reigns that are past. Here on one side of the scale is a nobleman owning the best part of two counties. On the other hand are twenty thousand dock laborers and fifteen thousand sailors saying that they can't thousand sailors saying that they can't get wages enough to live on.

THE NEW POSTAL LAW.—Sample copies of publications of the second class, which, after May 1st, will be entitled to transmisof publications of the second class, which, after May lst, will be entitled to transmission through the mail at two cents per pound are defined by the postoffice department to be copies sent to persons not subscribers for the purpose of inducing them either to subscribe for or to advertise in a publication, or to agents, or to persons desiring to become agents, or whom a publisher may wish to induce to act as agents, to be used by them in procuring subscription and advertising. Any number of copies of any number of different editions of a publication of the second class, may be sent at any one time as sample copies. Publishers will not be permitted, however, to use the exceptional advantages given them by law by mailing as sample copies extra numbers of their publications ordered by their advertisers, or by campaign committees, or by other persons to cations ordered by their advertisers, or by campaign committees, or by other persons to be sent to specified addresses and apparently intended, from the nature of the contents or of marked portions thereof, to serve business, political or personal interest of the person or persons ordering the same. Such copies are third class matter.

FLATTERING reports continue to arrive from the Snake river mines. We again advise people to go slow or they will be bitten as badly as we have been in times past. There are a few good placers there, but the idea is as preposterous as it is ridiculous that the whole river will pay. Yet that is what they are trying to make men believe. It is worthy of notice that the old settlers are taking up ground for speculative purposes, but do not work themselves.

TRANK J., PARKER,.... EDITOR. TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN.

Being desirous to pay the debts against the estate of Wm. H. Newell, deceased, I respectfully ask an early settlement.

MRS. WM. H. NEWELL. Ex-Governor Bradley, of Nevada,

little over 74 years of age.

THE next time Mr. Tilden has a chance to buy the presidency, he'll probably do it; because he must have found out by this time that the innocent are those who

THE only difference between the people of this great northwest and the Northern Pacific R R Co lies in the fact that while we require an extension of railroads, they want an extension of time.

THE Idahoan tells of an incendiary fire In Boise City, by which some scoundrel, for whom hanging is too good, burned up 160 cords of wood belonging to John Lemp, one of the best, open-hearted men in the country.

As the occupant of the white house

lives there rent and furniture free, gets his table ware, flowers, fuel, horses, coachmen and secretaries at the public expense, his beef at cost from the government butcher, and buys no wines, it is estimated that Hayes is salting down at least \$40,000 a year. Our hair fairly curls with delight now

we find that the Standard has so far broken in the Bee that it gives eredit for copied articles. Spokane Garry is going to Portland ere long, and will call on the Bee to inquire why credit was not given the STATESMAN for the recent article pertaining to him copied by that paper. Best look a little out.

GENERAL CROOK'S court of inquiry on the Chevenne massacre has come to an end, and the usual amount of whitewash plentifully administered. No one is censured, but there is a terrible irony contained in a portion of the report where it says: "The board finds it difficult to condemn an officer who was otherwise zealous in the discharge of his duty, and who seems to have acted upon the best of his judgment, and who afterward erowned his works by deeds of gallantry." As the latter refers to the charge made upon unarmed, flying savages, the moral is very

THE OKANAGAN SCOUTING EXPEDITION. -Colonel Parnell, who commanded the military sent out from Colville to scout the Okanagan country, has returned to his post. They had a terrible rough time, and saw no Indians. During the scout, the dominions of her Brittanie Majesty were several times invaded. This is the first time, we believe, that the sa-cred soil of British Columbia has been invaded by U. S. troops. In our next issue, we shall publish a long, very interesting and amusing letter from an old and true friend, who was with the party. It is entitled "Picnicing on the Okana-

DISPATCHES announce that 2500 tons of railroad iron are to be laid down for the North Pacific R. R. in Eastern Washington. It is proposed to commence build-ing eastward from the head of ravigation on the Columbia, which will be near Wallula. We are inclined to believe the dispatch is correct; but we really do not feel like going into hysterical editorials over it. This thing or something very much like it has constalled. much like it has occurred so often that work must ac'ually be commenced and we see it, before we fill our space with any more gush on the subject. We have drifted into the habit of "coppering" all these statements. Nevertheless, we hope it will all come true. At any rate, work cannot commence much before next September, for the rails are only ordered purchased, and must be shipped around the Horn. For our part, we think it only a dodge to make the people believe the company really mean business, and get our united support for another attended to the commencement of every session of work must actually be commenced and get our united support for another at-tempt on this extra congress for an ex-

A VERY SAD CASE.—There are yet a few Indians left in the Malheur country, and from the tenor of letters received and published from the vicinity of Camp Harpublished from the vicinity of Camp Har-ney it is evident they are either making it pretty hot for the settlers or else—as is most likely—it is all a ruse to cause the most likely—it is all a ruse to cause the of us we cannot see what benefit these troops at Camp Harney to be retained. As there are certainly not over twenty Indians running loose it looks to us as if the settlers could very soon settle that little question without an appeal to the military. But Camp Harney and the Malheur Agency are both to be abandoned, and the friends of the contractors from both these places very probably combined their forces and got up the petition for General Howard's removal because he had the hardihood to reccomend their abandonment on the ground of utter uselessness. By this transfer of troops and Indians a large and very industrious population of men averse to work are thrown upon the tender mercies of a cruel and heartless world, and nothing but Howard's punish ent by removal will ever bring "respite and nepenthe" unto them. But how sad!

THE SONG OF MIRIAM. - Hark! The hum of mighty hosts! It rose and fell fainter and more faint; then the murmurs of water was heard and lost again, as it swelled and gathered and burst in one grand volume of sound, like a hallelujah from myriad lips. Out of the resounding echo, out of the dying cadence, a single female voice arose. Clear, pure, rich, it soared above the tunult of the host that hushed itself a living thing. He hushed itself, a living thing. Higher, sweeter, it seemed to break the fetters of mortality and tremble in sublime ador ation before the Infinite. My breath stilled with awe. Was it a spirit voice one of the glittering host in the Jasper city, "that had no need of the sun, neither of the moon to shine on it?" And the water, was it the river, clear as crystal, flowing from the great white throne ? no! The tone now floated out soft, sad, human. There was no sorrowful strain bing that mingled with the faint ripple of water, it went up once more, ringing gladly, joyfully; it went up inspired with praise to the sky, and—hark! the Hebrew tongue: "The horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea." Then the voice of the multitude swelled a rain, and a crash of music brokes."

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It is said that the scace of the multitude swelled a rain, and a crash of music brokes. in that nightless land, where the leaves of voice of the multitude swelled a ;ain, and a crash of nusic broke forth from innumerable timbrels. I raised my head quickly—it was the song of Miriam after the passage of the Red Sea.

Moses "the Martyr" at Vancouver.

Seated around a large fire in a semi-cir-cle, were Gen. Howard, Moses, Homily, Jim, Hanninies Abe, Lincoln and Tom Sutherland of the Portland Standard who writes of Moses in the following happy We all sat uncovered, with Gen. Howard and Moses next to each other in the center. Moses, after considerable conversation, informed Gen. Howard, through the interpreter, that many things were weighing on his mind and that he wanted to make a speech. The General told him he would be glad to hear what died at Elko on the 21st inst. He was a he had to say. Moses then spoke with much animation of voice and eye expresthat he will leave congress never to return is received with a feeling of resignation akin to pleasure. over my country, and far up the Wenatchie, and yet never has one been missed: my voice is loud for peace, and friendship for the whites ; why then was I brought to Simcoe in chains and put in jail ? This was terrible to me. General Howard and Moses are working hard together; General Howard and I are friends and I trust Both are working for the good of the Indians. I have no fears; my mind is resolved and strong. My people, even the old men and old women, are opposed to going on the Simcoe reservation; this is the strongest thing in my mind. That is all.

General Howard then spoke, giving a history of the trouble he had with the Pi-Ute Indians last Summer and how well Moses behaved. He gave a brief history of his intercourse with Moses, of his visits to him, and how proud he felt of him for redeeming his word by coming back from his people to make the trip to Washington, as promised. He said that he as well as Moses had enimies—enemies who were trying to have him removed from this de-partment, but he felt that he had done right and had nothing to fear. He hoped that Moses, Homily and Major Boyle would settle upon some good plan while at Washington and that when they came back the Indians will be all called in and told about it. He did not wish for this only for Moses and General Howard, but their children, that peace might be theirs forever.

Homily here made some remarks of approbation, and said he would like to say a few words. He spoke briefly: "I think of many things. I have no money to buy any thing with on the long journey. The government owes me one hundred and twenty-five dollars for a horse that was killed in the war last year." (General Howard here explained to him the nature of his claim and the red tape connected with it. And on Homily's asking if he could borrow \$30 on account the General told him yes, or that he might draw some money due some people of his for acting as messengers if he would promise to re-pay it). "I want to write a letter to-morpay it). beyond, to keep together and not go wild; they may hunt or fish, but there must be no mischief. I want my Indians not to worry about me. I have no fears."

Moses then said: "When I was asked if I would go to Washington, I was in prison, without money, not knowing where to get any, yet I said yes, I will go. There are other things of which I will think to speak to you, before I go. some good advice about keeping up their spirits, the "pow-wow" closed.

#### The Old. Old Story.

The Hon. Philip Ritz returned home from his Washington trip on Wednesday. We are glad to state that he is looking extremely well, and is as enthusiastic as ever respecting the prospects of the North Pacific road. On the day of his arrival, he received the following dispatch from the president of the company at Philadelphia :

PHILDELPHIA, March 22, 1879.

We have closed purchase to-day of twenty-five hundred tons rails, to be shipped at once to Pen d'Orcillie division, via Columbia river. A competent engineer leaves soon to definitely establish a line, preparatory to letting the work.

C. B. Whour, President.

the commencement of every session of congress a large splurge is made in order to convince the country that they mean business. At the beginning of the last session, the excitement was the same. Then they paraded before the country the work that was to be performed over spasmodic attempts to renew our lost confidence in the *promises* of the company do us. So far, it has had a bad effect; and trusting to them in the past, the country took a stride forward and lost by it. The very uncertain state of affairs has a tendency to prevent our enterprising citi-zens from going ahead until things reach a satisfactory basis. If we knew exactly what was going to be done, we could lay our lines for business enterprise; as it is, our whole community are working in the dark, and every sensible man will require action, and plenty of it, before they again place confidence in the promises of the North Pacific Railroad Company.

LET THEM HAVE IT. - Moses may be hard to please, if he does not get his old illahee for a reservation; but with the Umatillas, it is far different. From what we can learn, the land they are willing to exchange their present very fertile re-serve for lies from the mouth of Snake river and beyond. This land is useless, or nearly so, to the whites, being-except, it may be, a few garden spots-nothin but a sandy waste near the river, and grassy hills as the land recedes back. What the Umatillas require is a good fishing ground and grazing for their ponies We recommend the department o give them this land, for it is no use to the whites, except for grazing purposes, and the Indians will be perfectly satisfied with it.

THAT mysterious disease, the diphtheria which has so long baffled medical skill and made a lively trade in short coffins and made a lively trade in short collins-there is a larger profit on short coffins than long ones—is now in a fair way of being stamped out. A doctor, whose name has unfortunately escaped our memory, writes that he has discovered

Ir is said that Whiteaker, the Oregon representative, paid the railroad company two dollars for each mile traveled by the special train. If he employed it the entire distance, it cost him the neat little sum of \$8000 for his trip.

Portland Pickings.

PORTLAND, March 20, 1879, shine, pretty girls on the promenades, roboins and bluebirds hopping around on the lawns, and the more frequent appearance of ham and eggs at the breakfast spring, and presented a pleasing contrast dog days have not yet come. As I said before, or was just going to say, our sunshine was only transient, and lasted only long enough to give some of the young men the spring fever, and cause them to out for the upper country and make their everlasting fortunes, after which anonly a clearing up shower, and cannot possibly last over three months; so it is hardly fair for you bunch-grass rangers to The opposition to call this valley a duck pond. We esti-mate every full-grown shower to be worth a million dollars; so that if a fellow could rig up a tank and catch the whole of it, he would necessarily be a millionaire.

A HARD WINTER-A regular "cow-killer"-was prophesied, as it generally is—the prophets this time basing their calculations on the large amount of poetry sent to the newspaper offices last fall, which stuff the devils say burned beautifully. We haven't heard of anybody freezing to death in this vicinity, and an ordinary-sized lamp has been sufficient to heat the room a fellow has to put up twelve or fifteen dollars a month for. In writing for upper country readfor. In writing for upper country readers, of course we will have to mention stock. Well, stock has wintered very well, the stables being warm and oats tolerably cheap. Very little stock have died; but there are several head hitched up to street cars and express wagons that ok as though they might die before the next carrot crop ripens. The trail indicates that these animals are fed on post hay and bran, principally the former. The street car folks are evidently going to furnish a pack train for the next campaign. They have a few mule-frames started, but they are rather poor frames to build on.

In your country next summer is what we are speculating on now, and several ablebodied men, who are heavy on criticising campaigns, are ready to go-and see the boys off. The infantry companies at Vancouver are now well filled up, and all my people. To the Palouses, Tom's band, to Monday, to Uncehina, and those beyond, to keep together and not come. chasing well-mounted Indians. chasing well-mounted Indians. How would some of the citizen critics like to walk in a week, over smooth roads, the number of miles framed in a place of the control of the citizen critics like to will have a refreshing friends think it will have a refreshing number of miles tramped in a day over rough mountains by the poor infantrymen? Most of them would prefer to acterize the start for the infernal regions without a candidates. map of the country. Most of the trooper boys will remember Burnham, who run fact that congress gave him no assistance, is here with mines—he is chockful of mines, as he was of jokes in the field. He has prospected the Blue Mountains efforts for years, owns lots of ledges there, and here. will soon go back with a stamp mill.

PORTLAND PROSPERS. And new buildings of substantial ma and are becoming more enterprising every day. The Grejonian sticks to the old grooves, and is about as full of spice as an oyster is of blood. As soon as the

Well Done.

The democrats in the house of representatives have done their duty in insisting upon their amendment to the legislation understand, is that in a war belief well where it will not improve the water. appointing federal supervisors over elections for congressmen; and also in inpresence of United States troops at the polls on election days.

passed, so that no appropriation has been expenses, nor has any appropriation been made for the support of the army; and accordingly the extra session is rendered necessary. At that session the democrats, being in a majority in both houses, will be able to pass these two bills in the precise form in which the senate has now re-

The thanks of the country are due to it seems surprising that republican senators should have contended so obstinately for a thing so dangerous to liberty as a law empowering the executive to use the armed force of the country for the purpose of managing elections.

We congratulate the democratic party, and we congratulate the country, upon the fidelity and steadiness now displayed in these matters by the house of representatives. Better five extra sessions than the continuance of these unjustifiable, anti-democratic laws.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No 34.—The average attendance in the public school in district 34 was for several weeks past, 41 scholars in the higher department, and 56 scholars in the primary department, thus conclusively showing that the school room is sufficient for all attending scholars, except perhaps for three months during the winter; and when it is considered that dur-ing that time many scholars are permitted to attend the school who do not belong to the district at all, and that the directors have the power when the school is very crowded to exclude all children under six

ing informed of congress being in session, the fact of the North Pacific Railroad being heard from would very soon con-vince us.

Buy your garden seeds at Kimball & Son. \*

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, March 12, 1879. letter a few days ago, I would have told the 18th, the day congress meets. Sena-you that the glorious spring had at last tor Thurman will have double honors at shine, pretty girls on the same that caueus—will be paned for Democratic senators have a caucus on Wheeler, and for chairman of the judicithese honors, as is well shown by the fact table. These were all haroingers of that everyone concedes them in advance. The judiciary committee of the senate is to the furious wind storm which prevailed a body which, in the last dozen years, during the front end of the month, and has come to be considered of great imwhich blew all the hair off the iron dogs on the front steps—or would, if this was imcreasing consideration is because of the on the front steps—or would, if this was impreasing consideration is because of the a good town for iron dogs. But our iron fact that very able men have been placed on the committee, and part of it because, under Grant and since his time, the gentlemen selected to represent law in the executive branch of the government have not had the public confidence. Akerman announce their determination to strike and Williams and Devens have made it necessary for the people to look elsewhere than to the administration for the ability nouncement they generally settle back into the old Webfoot sleep. And now the gentle dewdrops are descending—or words to that effect. But although there but Cushing is dead. It will, therefore, is considerable water in this shower, it is be with pleasure that we shall see Thurman advanced to the head of the import-

> speakership is a powerful one, and many of the democrats named as likely to receive the strength of that opposition are men of individual character and prominence in the party. Among these may be mentioned Blackburn of Kentucky, McMahon of Ohio, and House of Tennes-Ewing, of Ohio, had been mentioned also, but his name is not likely to be made prominent in the contest. Mr. Randall arrived here yesterday, and will have his headquarters at the National hotel. All candidates for the nomination for speaker must have headquarters. Blackburn is at Willard's. It said now, as two years ago, that the solid working forces of the party will, in all cus, he will receive overwhelming support

opposition to Randall for the

After organizing, the two houses will consider the question whether or not anything shall be done at the extra session besides the passage of the two appropria-tion bills which failed at the regular session. It is thought by some that only those measures with, of course, amend ments repealing the supervisor and test oath laws, and forbidding the use of federal troops at the poils, should be acted By others it is believed that the first democratic congress, at its first meeting, should in some significant manner, give form to popular disapproval of the extravagant and unconstitutional legislation of the past dezen or more years. There will be a lively contest on this sub-

ject probably. To the long process on of radical candidates for the presidency—Grant, Blaine, Conkling, Washburne, &c.—is now to be added the name of Senator William Winsound to those republicans who dislike the scheming and cunning which characterize the efforts of some of the other

the ammunition train along with Jim Clark last summer, and who had, those two Percheron jackasses that stood four hands high when rough shot. Burnham southern ports next summer. The prosouthern ports next summer. The pro-fessor has the confidence of medical and scientific men here, and such aid in his efforts as can be given at the navy yard here. Rex.

The Idaho World publishes a statement And new buildings of substantial make are going up on every hand. The daily papers are all apparently doing well. The Bee has the largest circulation. So has the Standard. Both have able staffs, prised by a party of Indians, and out of sixteen, ich were killed. The Indians sixteen, icn were killed. The Indians then mutilated the bodies and then burned the little town, after plundering it of every thing it contained that could be carried off.

At brave little party of white men well better in any well where the Magic Pum is made better in any well where the Magic Pum is grooves, and is about as full of spice as an oyster is of blood. As soon as the weather gets warm, we are going to polition the city government to remove Robinson's Hill, so the cool breezes from Washington county can blow through our tents.

Robinson's Hill, so the cool breezes from R.

Wall Boss.

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Robinson's Hill, so the cool breezes from R.

Robinson's Hill, so the cool breezes from R. the Payette last summer

tive appropriation bill repealing the act | tween a half-civilized European or Asian power and a civilized one the armies of the former are not commanded by an sisting upon their amendment to the army appropriation bill prohibiting the man Pasha was an American. Why we American. We would have it that Os should always claim kinship with the under dog remains to be explained by some The two houses failed to agree respecting these subjects, the bills were not ulated. Now mark this from the Chronicle of March 11: "The strange report made for legislative, executive and judicial comes from London that the Zulus are commanded by experienced American officers. The English are indignant. So

the democratic members of the house for standing firm to the last in behalf of these amendments, because they were matters of vital and fundamental principle. The one against the use of soldiers and is making it one of the best papers on at the polls is of the first moment; and the Pacific Coast. -New North West. Montana.

THE Boston Pilot tells Mr. Blaine that though he should advocate a thousand anti-Chinese bills he can't be next presi. dent. We hope he will advocate all that are introduced, just the same. If he is willing to sacrifice the presidency for our good, we shall not be behind him in selfabnegation: we will cheerfuly sacrifice him for the good of the country.

THE latest work of Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, the sculptress, is a Cupid. The conventional bow and arrow and wings are omitted. In accordance with modern custom, the image is tinted in pink. Those who have seen it say it is the best work that artist has ever accomplished. It weighed twelve pounds when first placed on exhibition. It weighs more now.

MAJ. RINEHART, the valorous agent of the abandoned Malheur reservation, is having a frightful time with hides, grey cayuses and so forth. Those "editorial cayuses and so forth. scouts" have made it so warm for him that he has given up the hopeless task of trying to remove Gen. Howard, and has taken to publishing his private correspondence.—Idaho Statesman.

SPEAKER RANDALL received 144 votes, the number required had all the members elect been present. We have no means of knowing to which party those absent belonged. The greenbackers cast their fourteen votes for Wright, while the republicans vote the time. got played out this time.

Poor invalid wife or mother will find in Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier a strengthener and invigorator, a help, relief, and happiness.

SOME STATISTICS OF NEWSPAPER MAKING -We are compelled this morning to again print a quintuple sheet of the Herald to meet the demand of advertisers, who occupy sixty-eight columns of our space. Apart from the great amount of extra labor required to set the improvement of the set of the quired to set the immense quantity of type equired by this increase of size, the single item of stereotyping reaches extraordinary dimensions. As fourteen plates are made of each page of the Herald our issue of to-day calls for two hundred and eighty plates; each of these plates which fifty nounds so the full calls for two hundred and eighty plates; each of these plates weighs fifty pounds, so the full set weighs about fourteen thousand pounds, or seven tons of metal from which to print this single edition. In round numbers about three millions of pieces of type have been piecked up, one at a time, by compositors to prepare the pages for the stereotypers, and more than one hundred and fifty men are required to set the type make the plates and quired to set the type, make the plates and print the paper. These figures will give our readers some idea, though only an imperfect one, of the amount of work necessary to the printing of a single copy of the Herald.— New York Herald.

THE HARD WINTER.-We have heard so much of the immense loss of cattle the past winter that it is with a feeling of relief we chronicle the fact that Mr. Kirkman has had men out in the White Bluff country for the past three weeks hunting cattle, and during that time they solemnly assert that they did not see a single dead carcass, moreover the cattle brought in for market are in very good condition, as can be seen at his market. Our lower country exchanges having paraded the "immense" losses our stock men sustained, we now ask them as a matter of justice to this upper country to make a note of this also.

ERIN GO UNUM E PLURIBUS BRAGH. Mr. Tom Tierney expresses his dissatisfac-tion at the company he found himself in last week in our paragraph on St. Patrick's day. It was a mistake on our part, for Tom proclaims himself a thoroughbred, and says that he was the only representative of old Erin who celebrated the glorious probability, unite on Randall; and that if he does not, as he probably will, get the nomination on the first ballot in cau-

> THE Atlanta Constitution says: Now that the republicans of the house have rallied under Robeson's banner, wouldn't it make things even for the organs to lay on a coat of whitewash? It would add to the appearance of the jolly old tar amazingly.

Ir is claimed that Hampton, Washingon, Putnam and Satan were all "rebel brigadiers."-N. Y. Herald. We know that Satan was kicked out of heaven for rebellion; but does the Herald mean to insinuate -

THE 2500 tons of rails the N. P. R. R. Co. are trying to excite the country about will build about 25 miles of road, and will commence no where, and end at No

Mem Advertisements.

NEW MILLINERY UST RECEIVED AT MY STORE ON Third, between Main and Alder Streets, a large stock of

MILLINERY GOODS! Direct from the East; comprising the late styles of the season. I also keep a full line LADIES' UNDERWEAR!

HEALTH CORSET! Special attention given to Fashionable Dress Making. MRS. M. A. SCHNEBLY. Walla Walla, March 26th, 1879. 13-1m

MAGIC PUMPS! VER FOUR HUNDRED OF THE Magic Pumps have stood the winter of 1873 and 1879, and seventy five of these have been in wells from twelve to sixteen months, and ninety-nine out of each handred is in good working order now, while 75 per cent. of all other Pumps have frozen up during the winter and many of them worthless and of no account.

Walla Walla, March 1st., 1879.

sd.
L. Randall,
J. D. Mix,
A. E. Isham,
W. S. Gilliam,
N. Aldrich,
George Shalls,
John R. Hood. P. B. Johnson, F. B. JOHNSON,
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A. CHURCH,
W. H. MAGUIRE,
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H. B. MIDDAUGH & CO.,

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in an interpretable probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Territory of Washington, on the 24th day of March, 1879, in the matter of the Estate of Francis B. Rhoades, deceased, the undersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on MONDAY, the 21st day of April, 1879,

officers. The English are indignant. So were we, during the civil war, at quite a number of similar circumstances."

Col. Frank J. Parker, who served with distinction during Howard's pursuit of the Nez Perces, and wrote up that memorable chase for the Idaho Statesman, and was also the war correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle during the Bannock troubles, has assumed editorial wit: The West half of the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 31, in Township 10, North of Range 35, East, containing 40 acres, whereon is a dwelling house and barn. Also, the Southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 10, North of Range 35, East. About all of said real estate is under fence, about 40 acres thereof under cultivation and about 50 acros are timbered land. acres thereof units across are timbered land.

JAMES E. BERRYMAN,

Administrato

Dated March 27th, 1879. Administ.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED WAS, BY AN order made by the Probate Judge of Yakima county, W. T., on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1879, appointed Executor of the Estate of Lerana Bennert, deceased, late of said county. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same with the proper vouchers within one year from the date of this notice, to me at my residence in Yakima City, W. T.

ALBERT Z. BENNETT,

ALBERT Z. BENNETT,

NOTICE. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Walla Walla, March 21, 1879.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTER ed at this office by Fred E. Lax against Edward P. S. Andrews for abandoning his Timber Culture Entry No. 334, dated October 30, 1877, upon the Ni Nei, Section 22. Township 7 North, Range 35 East, in Walla Walla County, Washington Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are basely superposed to autograft this office. are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of May, 1879, at one o'clock, P. M., to respond and furnish testimony con-cerning said alleged abandonment. P. M., to respond cerning said alle E. H. MORRISON, Register.

ALEX. REED, Receiver. 13-5w

\$10 REWARD.

WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD.

I will PAY THE ABOVE REWARD to any person bringing the described animal to me: A BROWN MARE, 16 hands, branded ('MC" up and down on the left shoulder, was seen last fall at Simford's Island, on Snake river. Any person finding the above animal and bringing her to me at the mouth of the Touchet, will receive the abve reward.

12-1m WILLIAM MCALISTER.

NOTE PAPER.—Ruled NOTE PAPER for sale at the STATESMAN office.

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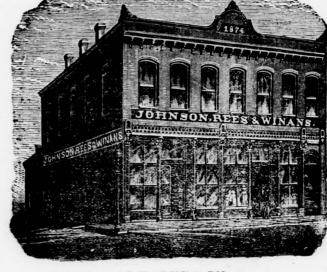
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A large Stock of

AMERICAN CLOCKS AND WATCHES! Direct from the Manufacturers. Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

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CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE! J. BAUER, . . . PROPRIETOR.

NEW BRICK BUILDING,

Has now in store the Largest and Finest Stock of

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES,

.....AND ALL KINDS OF ..... GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Including Gentlemen's Shirts, latest and most fashionable styles. Undershirts, Jackets, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Suspenders, Gloves, Perfumery, &c, to all of which I invite the at ntion of purchasers.

se stock of Crockeryware, including Toilet Sets, Pitchers, Bowls, Glassware, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Lamps, Chimneys, Flower Pots, Etc., and nearly every article equired in the household.

COME AND EXAMINE THE NEW STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING, AND BE convinced that I have the best goods, and am selling at the

ELOWEST PRICES. 201 J. BAUER, New Brick Store, Main Street, below Third, Walla Walla

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WALLA WALLA STATESMAN. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, . . FOUR DOLLARS.

PAY.—Last Tusday was pay day at the jet. The troops were paid off in gold and siles; 10 greenbacks on hand.

BIBIAINS. - Now is the time to secure barpis at Dusenbery Bros., they offer unpreced-ated inducements to purchasers. See "ad." WASTED. James Sullivan, and Robert

Paris are requested to call at the office of the paris are requested to call at the office of the SPRING STOCK.—The ladies of Walla Walla icinity will do well to give Mrs. M. A.

bly a call and examine her new stock of KICKED. - Frederick Baltz, the well known

THE UP-COUNTRY TELEGRAPH.-Lieutenant Vedder was in town during the week. He has full charge of erecting the military telead rough time during the winter, but

GRADING. - The work of surveying and grad-

PORTLAND PICKINGS. - Read our letter from young gentleman of great ability, and who has proved his merit in the field every oint is writing amusing letters. ood in every respect.

THEM COWS. - A citizen of our town recently planted a lot of trees around his newly purchased property, and Mr. Straight was called in to give his advice on how to protect them in their infancy from the cows. He advocated with the barbed fence wire. It was a very good idea, and was carried out, only it had the

office on Wednesday. They left on Thursmorning for Collville to bring over to an city for trial Saluskin the last of the statedy four of the wretches in jail there and this completes the outfit. The names of the other four are, Pwe-out ne, Kipe, Tanie, and Tarshop-tow-ne. Saluskin is a brother to Hamily the Umatilla who is going to Washington The country owes more than it can ever pay to the officials and settlers of Yakima count, and we think that if settlers in other balanteritories were to act as determined by as these men have done there would be less the have done there would be less the day when he would not be asset to the way to call on us. But such is life, We dild saw wood for him and carned our breakfast before we ate it, at one o'clock that same day. Our exense is, that we did not know as much then as we do now.

The Wheat Market.—As the market looks at present, we predict that our farmers will it the chief witness against Moses, and its man of some importance amongst the Indians. At any rate he will be brought in for justice if men can do it. already four of the wretches in jail there and

generally, and if such would compel almost every owner from Third street down to sell out, since he has not the means to build of brick. The argument that the building of brick is nearly as cheap as of wood is not true. It is not everyone who thinks so." the building of brick is nearly as cheap as of wood is not true. It was only last week when the principal architect of this town made and submitted a plan of a two-story building 60 by 100 feet, which of wood he estimated would cost \$1000 less than of brick. We recommend, however that in the larginger war of the town. however, that in the business part of the town no two story wood buildings be hereafter erec-

OCR POSTMASTER. - The East Oregonian and Weston Leader are going for our P. M. We are glad off it; for he is a perfect trouble to us, and deserves continual punishment. Several times the past winter, our mail has come to us in a very had condition; and we have not the slighest doubt but that he and his employees make a custom of it to saturate the mail before delivery for it hoks as though it had to consider the construction of the best brands, either imported or other wise, go to Charley Davis', on the old corner, and you will be suited. Anything your require, he can provide you with. He is agent for Starrett's garden seeds, which he will send per right foot, and kick desperately? She is going to cross the street, and is merely switching off the best brands, either imported or other wise, go to Charley Davis', on the old corner, and you will be suited. Anything your require, he can provide you with. He is agent for starrett's garden seeds, which he will send per mail to all parts of the best quality, and can be depended upon first, last and all the time. Weston Leader are going for our P. M. We fore delivery for it looks as though it had been dragged through the Red Sea, and kept there for a few hours. And we sent a letter to merely a brown paper over it, and a perfect pulp. Oftentimes, when we have been exs letters, they have not arrived, and our remains etters, they have not arrived, and our frends have blamed us for not answering their letters when we have certainly intended to have done so. That we did not, we attribute solely to the postmaster here. He should have known we ought to have written and attended to it. In fact, we hold him responsible for excryding that goes wrong with the mails from every part that connects the mails with Walla william and think no punishment can be walla Walla, and think no punishment can be too had for him. Keep up the fight, brothers, we are in with you every time.

RUBERA FLAT. Quite a number of competent judges are taking up lands on Eureka Flats, beyond the Touchet, and bordering on Snake river. The flats embrace about forty square miles of slightly rolling and perfectly flat lands, covered with bunch grass, and here-The soil is said to be excellent for wheat growing. The difficulty in obtaining water for farm purposes is the only draw-back. This has been overcome by the construction of cisterns, which can be made at very nearly as little expense as the digging of a moderately deep well. The average distance to Snake short well. The average distance to Snake five is about seven miles by an easy grade, from which fencing, fuel and lumber can be deaply. The freight on grain from points on Snake river is three dollars per ton less than from Walla Walla. Mr. Simmons, Joe Maylv, Mr. Cox, the Bird brothers, Mr. Gox, the Bird brothers, Mr. Gox, the Bird brothers, Mr. Cox, the Bird brothers, Mr. Cox, the Bird brothers, Mr. Cox, the Bird brothers, Mr. Cax, the Bird brothers, Mr. Cax, the Bird brothers, Mr. Say, and some fields lower down as well as the Lest. We venture the prediction that Eureka Flat will become one of the richest sections of Walla Walla county.

Examination of James Fagan.—The preliminary examination of the King Bonanza, on a charge of perjury, was held at 7 o'clock last Monday evening, and after hearing the testimony, O. P. Lacy, who sat as committing magistrate, discharged the defendant. As far as we can learn, the false swearing was alleged to have been committed during the examination of John McNair, better known as "Scotty," and who was held to answer before the next grand jury, by E. B. Whitman, for the same offense that Fagan was examined for last Monday. While under oath, and as witnesses, they both (Fagan and "Scotty") swore that they were together from about 3 o'clock until about 5 or 6 o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th of February last on their way and at the grave yard, etc., which was alleged to be false in this—that instead of being at the grave Major Boyle, of the 21st infantry, is detailed to escort Moses & Co. to Washington. Capt. Winters had the option of going, but as he yard, Fagan was at the race track disguised as the "little old man" in the "put up job" aganst the verdant stock man, D. P. Russell. As Fagan's examination was conducted with closed doors, the public was unable to witness the proceedings, and we were excluded from hearing the testimony. We understand also that one of the officers of the law who was interested in the case made the aw who was interested in the case made the law who was interested in the case made the aw who was interested in the case, made the aw who was interested in the case, made the aw who was interested in the case, made the aw who was interested in the case, made the average of the law who was interested in the case, made the average of the law who was interested in the case, and the case of the proceedings, and we were excluded from placeting along very well.

THENES.—The STATESMAN boys offer up the prayers for the everlasting welfare of the grad and good John Burgess, for the present John is sole agent. It has a well deserved reputation.

To Arrive.—Bevison's comet, which makes its appearance once in five years, is advertised for enhibition during the months of April and Mar. As come is are known to be harbingers of war and pestilence, we may expect to hear of the dim of battle and of the ravages of discs in some quarter or other of the globe during the present year. lier, who carries the mail between the the proceedings, and we were excluded from again allowed to em of all good citizens.

WE RECEIVE A LECTURE. - On Thursday, we had the honor of a visit from a lady who considered herself injured by our notice of the graph. He informs us that it will be com- arrest of Doc Heaton. We got it red-hot for ded by June. The soldiers have had a very a little while, and it was no more than we deserved, for the house we alluded to in our last issue was her own residence, occupied by none but gentlemen, and we have ourself visited our Grading. The work of surveying and grading is going on very satisfactorily, and we have ourself visited our friends there at the corner of Sixth and Alder streets. We took our medicine as well as we could, and after our explanation we were forgoed around that require attending to on streets that will not be graded for some time to come.

Successful Amputation. -On Wednesday Cortland. It is written for the STATESMAN last, Drs. Blalock and Cropp performed the very delicate operation of amputating the leg of H. Tabeau, an old gentleman of 70 winters. way a man can show his manhood and bravery.

Next to a love for adventure, fun and frolic, old fracture of 38 years ago. The limb was taken off below the knee, and the patient stood the operation very well. The prospects are very favorable for his recovery. It was an unfavorable case, on account of the long time elapsing between the accident and amputation, and was the last and only chance to prolong his existence, otherwise death would have been inevitable in a short time.

slabs being placed around them, and bound FINE PHOTOGRAPHS. - Brodeck has laid upon our table some very fine photographs of General Howard, Governor Ferry and Miss posic effect intended; for the cows have all settled their old scratching and rubbing posts of given their sole attention to the barbs, ich they imagine has been erected for their sole attention. They come there now from quarters, just to get a good satisfactory atch. It is just what they wanted. shed they imagine has been erected for their save gaze, road memory will take us back to the hard times and fighting we have undergone with the one on his terrible campaigns; the statesman-like utterances and good temper of the other; and if we do not fall in love with the last, it will not be because she is not pretty and talented. Anyhow we shall cherish them all.

AN OLD FRIEND. - Ben Loewenberg, of the enterprising firm of Loewenberg Bro's, of enterprising firm of Leewenberg Ero's, of Lewiston, called and ordered the Stateshan state of the state of the Stateshan sent to his firm in Lewiston. We little thought, when twelve long years ago, we will be stated by the state of the sta of the Perkins family. There are Lewiston, called and ordered the Statesman s

Fine Limits.—The Union, in its last issue, commends the subject of establishing fire limits to the study of the City Council. Fire limits are established everywhere for the protections are established everywhere for the protections. Their misfortunes will reduce the exportations from those countries. Their misfortunes will reduce the exportations from those countries.

THE "WATCHMAN."-Charley Bes shed without injury we think it is the busy as the little bee preparing for the new daty of the City Council to establish them. building into which he will shortly remove the But when we examine the financial condition Watchman. It is not yet decided what manof the owners of property within the proposed ner of a building will be erected, but we doubt

BAKER CITY RACES.—We have received from Charley Kellogg, president of the Baker County Agricultural society, a programme of the races commencing July 3d and to continue the races commencing July 3d and to continue to all business entrusted to them. Claims government, pensions and bounty, attended to by their attorney in Washington. will be given. We keep posted on race mat-ters, and for the benefit of our horsemen will give all and early information pertaining to races.

ing whatever, gently stop, reach back with herright foot, and kick desperately? She is going to cross the street, and is merely switching off ber train in the new direction.

Australia, last February, with a photograph. of the Presbyterian Church, will convene on This week the package was returned to us Tuesday, April, 1st., at 7:30 P. M., in the avelope or cover of any kind, Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. F. Knowles of Boise City has been appointed by the Synod of the Columbia to deliver the opening sermon and preside until a Moderator be chosen. A cerdial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

REGULAR MEETING.—The regular meeting of the Walla Walla Association for the advancement of science will be held at the office of Dr. Bingham on Wednesday evening April 2nd., at 7 o'clock. Members are requested to be in attendance.

WHY! Sicken yourself with salts and Senna, Hamburg Tea, Castor Oil, Pills, and all sorts of numerous medicines, when you find in Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier, the best purgative, and no griping.

Young men when you come to town, go to Brodeck's and have your girl's photograph taken. tofore entirely monopolized by stock raisers. It will have a great effect and she can't help

> Religious.—Communion services will be FRESH AND PURE! held in the Court House (to-morrow) at 11 A. M. Rev. T. M. Boyd, of Waitsburg, will preach the sermon.

In the bright lexicon of the average restaurant there is no such word as quail. MARRIED.

WHITE-DOANS.—In this city, March 27th, 1879, by J. D. Laman, J. P., Wm. S. White and Harriet Doans. and Harriet Doane.

BERG—DANN.—In this city, March 24th., 1879, by 0. P. Lacy J. P., John Berg and Jennie Dams, all of this city.

BARNES—BUFF.—In this county, March 22nd., 1879, by Milton Evans, J. P., Wingeld S. Barnes and Celia A. Buff, both of this county.

53m Walla Walla, W. T.

NOTICE.

LIQUOR STORE

F. STONE. Proprietor.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Wines, Liquors, Syrups,

Bitters and Cigars.

Bitters and Cigars.

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Signed for professional services are expected to make settlement either by cash or note on or before January 1, 1879.

Barnes and Celia A. Buff, both of this county.

Major Maynadier left for Camp Cour d'Alene n Wednesday for the purpose of paying off ne wearers of the blue.

C. W. Moore, Esq., the pioneer banker of Idaho, left for his pleasant Boise home on Thursday's stage. Like all our old friends, he subscribed and paid for the STATESMAN before he laft.

Judge Wingard has returned from the Sound looking much better than when he left us. He gives all the credit to the fish diet and pure water he was regaled with. He was welcomed back by everyone in the city.

Mr. R. G. Newland, of Dayton, has been in town during the week. He says that emigra-tion does not come up his way as much as it ought to. We are investigating the reason of , and if no one else attends to it we

Major Boyle, of the 21st infantry, is detailed

Mr. Frank J. Wolfenden, of Colfax, is the life and soul of that enterprising burg. He is always the man for an emergency: no matter whether it is to save property from destruction by floods or to amuse the people on the stage, he is always to be found in the front.

ne is always to be found in the front.

During the week we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. O. Morehouse, of Weston. He is one of the solid men of that enterprising burg, and does a very extensive business. He has about 600 acres of the finest land under cultivation, principally in wheat. The next harvest bids fair to be extraordinary, and we expect that he will have more dollars than he can haul away in a wagon. can haul away in a wagon.

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Lieutenant Wainwright, 1st cavalry, returned on Sunday last from Vancouver with 59 recruits for the companies stationed at the fort. During his absence, he enjoyed a very good time at Vancouver and Portland, and speaks highly of everything in the lower country except the climate, which is, during the winter and early spring, enough to make even a saint swear.

Mr. L. V. Evelyne pures of the ground.

a saint swear.

Mr. J. N. Fordyee, purser of the steamer Faxon, paid our office the honor of a visit. We found Mr. Fordyee to be a genial, live, wide-awake gentleman. We know from experience that he is one of the many officers in the employ of the O. S. N. Co. who are popular by reason of their attention to the traveling public when journeying to and fro on the mighty Columbia, and the citizens of Walla Walla do but reciprocate by showing them every attention when they visit our hospitable city.

city.

Mr. William McCabe, the general manager of the New Market Dramatic Company, returned from Dayton with his troupe on Wednesday. We take great pleasure in noticing this gentleman, for he is a whole-souled man and prince of good fellows. He is one of the most energetic men we know; and the success of the company is due, in a great measure, to his exertions. Besides, he is a printer by profession, and knows the value of printers' ink, which he always pays for with strict regularity. He has the best wishes of the citizens of Walla Walla wherever he goes. Success to him. Success to him.

Brother Black, of the Weston Lender, spent a few days in town the past week. We are glad to say that he did a rattling business for his paper and made a good clean up. He is to be congratulated on having the nerve to cut loose from the patent outside he started business on and now prints the whole sheet himself. Henceforth he will ignore these outside and patent belly concerns. Black is a striking example of our favorite aphorism that "success depends more upon the man than upon the country." Few men could have made a newspaper a success in a town like Westor; it shows that the citizens are enterprising and appreciate that virtue in him. Success to him.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Latest sheet music at Kimball & Son. \* Pianos and organs to rent and for sale at Kimball & Son.

KILL THE SQUIRRELS.—Holmes' Squirre
Poison is sure death to these industrious pests,
and every farmer troubled with them should
use it. It sells at one-half the price of any in
the market, and Holmes warrants every
pound. It is put in any quantity from a twopound package to one hundred pound sacks, or sold in bulk. 10-3m

Tempese, as usual, is in the front; he has this week received a large consignment of Feurer's Gambriaus beer manufactured in Portland. It is the best beer ever imported to Walla Walla. Try it and be convinced. Temp has also a large stock of eigars, wines cordials and spirits of the very best quality. Families supplied.

Commission and real estate a specialty. City lots at all prices, and in very desirable locali

LIST OF LETTERS WILL CONVENE.—The Presbytery of Idaho, Remaining in the post office, at Walla Walla,

W. T., March 29, 1879:
Black, Mrs. Fountain
Brown, J. F.
Bacon, William
Fisk, James
Hull, W. H.
Hess, A. M.
Hester, Mrs. J.
Jones, Silas
Jones, William
Jessup, Mrs. T.
Jennings, Chas. E.
Kline, Geo.
Klotz, Henry
Lefraver, John
WEConneil, J. W.
McLaughlin, M. C.
Mcagher, Frank R.
Prenut, Jane
McSonneil, J. W.
McLaughlin, M. C.
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can be excelled by any horse in America. He
was sired by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.; he by the
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dam by Top Bellfounder, a well-known mare
for speed and docility; g. d. by Messenger
Eclipse; he by Messenger; g. g. dam by Old
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the world, and is a worthy representative of
his ancestry. His owner may be justly proud
of so noble an animal. San Francisco Patchen
is ten years old, and is therefore just in his
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these horses that they are going to leave Walla Walla at the close of the season, the owner wishes to contradict that statement, as it is his intention to make this the permanent home of Patchen and Lee.

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#### The Vice of Treating.

If there is a noble human impulse of virtue perverted and abused worse than others by Americans, it is that of generothers by Americans, it is that of gener-osity. And perhaps one of the very worst perversions of this benificence may be found in that degenerate custom com-monly known by the term "treating." Possibly its origin may be traced to spontaneous generosity, but if so how widely has it diverged from its first principles of the admirable virtue which gave it birth.

But who would have the effrontery to claim that it is a generous motive which prompts men to tempt their fellow-men. Strangely enough, he is sometimes called • warm-hearted, whole-souled man who leads his neighbor up to the bar and urges him to partake of that which may deprive him of situation, self-respect and reputation. Reflection does not improve the complexion of this worse than burlesque upon liberality, to the sad effect of which there are thousands of wretched monuments to be seen in every large city.

Even though stripped of its ruinously injurious features, the custom of treating would yet be a ridiculous one. Imagine its application to the purchase of other commodities than liquor and cigars. Think how ludicrous would be the proposition of a young man to his companions, while they were promenading the pavement in

the Arcade, of such an idea as this:
"Aw, come along I say, and have a
pair of spectacles with me, I want to wet
this new hat."

What if one of a company of young gentlemen on the street should say:
"Now, boys, I want to set'em up to the
growd; come in and have a chromo, or a bracket, or something with me!"
Yet which would be more valuable to a

man and his family, chromos, brackets, and even spectacles, or liquor enough to make him drunk! It is a lamentable fact that "treating"

is a custom as purely American as it is ruinous in its effect. And yet, with this, as it is with many other injurious practices, people recognize and acknowledge their evil influence and power, but will not abandon or condemn them because they happen to be customs largely observed by those who have the name of being generous, and shunned by the stingy, hard-fisted class.—Democrat.

Ir somebody would only give the aged but enthusiastic Simon Cameron, "a Roland for his Oliver," he would probably be willing to make a speedy exchange. Simon's Oliver is a widow, and that causes the trouble. He forgot the sage wisdom of the immortal Weller and disregarded his advice: "Samivel beware of the vidders." The ancient chief of the Camerons made love to this widow and wrote her letters wherein he promised to marry her, besides which the ancient promised her the same thing with word of mouth, and the widow says his con-duct was improper. To compensate the Oliver for her failure to become "an old man's darling," Simon is asked to pay \$50,000 damages for breach of promise. He sued the widow and now the wid w sues him, and turn about is fair play. He is better able to do without the money than the widow is to do without him, so he should pay up. It locks very much as if Cameron the elder had lived long enough to verify an old proverb, which says: "There is no fool like an old fool," and these ancient proverbs are seldom mistaken.

"WARN'T THAR"-Mr. Zachariah Chandler informed the republican nominating cauthe miorined the republican nominating casteurs, some inghts ago, after his selection to fill Christiancy's place, that he would be found with them marching "shoulder to shoulder to rescue from the grasp of the rebel Generals and rebel B igadiers the capital of the nation." All this in 1880. This sort of talk tickled Chandler's hearers, no doubt; but the New Orleans Designers allows it. talk tickled Chandler's hearers, no doubt; but, the New Orleans Democrat alleges, it does not terrify any one here or hereabouts to any appreiable extent. The rebel Generals and rebel Brigadiers went to look for Chandler in the neighborhood of Washington, in the summer of 1864, but at that time, when he was badly needed to keep step to the music and stand "shoulder to shoulder" on the breastworks, old Zach "warn't thar." He seems to have overlooked this little accident.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. In the District Court of the First Judicial Dis JOHN R. MONTAGUE, Plaintiff, vs. SUSAN C. MONTAGUE, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. TOSUSAN C. MONTAGUE, Defendant. Tosusanc a Montague, to appear in an action brought against you by John B. Montague, to appear in an action brought against you by John B. Montague, to appear in the District Coart of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla, in and for the County of Walla Walla, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not gerved in said County but in said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the saud Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

Said action is brought to obtain a divorce on the grounds of adultery committed January 20th, 1879, also for a decree that lots No. 7 and 8, in block No. 19, in Roberts Addition to Walla Walla City, be the property of Plaintiff, free from any incumbrance that Defendant has or may have therein.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wixcago.

we therein.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,
Judge of the District Court of
the First Judicial District of
Washington Territory, and the
Seal of said Court affixed, this
6th day of March, A. D. 1879.
A. REEVES AYRES,
ATON.

N. T. CATON, Plaintiff's Attorney. 10-6w

#### DISTRICT COURT SUMMONS. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. SS.

In the District Court of the First Judicial Dis-trict of Washington Territory. SARAH STOUT Plaintiff, vs. ALBERT A. STOUT, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

To ALBERT A. Stoott, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Sarah Stoott, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla, in and for the Gounty of Walla Walla, in and for the Gounty of Walla Walla, in and for the summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county but in said District, in thirty days. If served, in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will sake judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

Said action is brought by Plaintiff to procure a divorce from the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, on the grounds of abandonment, and for the care and custody of Nellie A. Stout, and for costs of this action.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, )
Walla Walla, February 25th, 1879. }

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENtered at this office by JAMES HALL,
of Columbia county, against JAMES W.
GEORGE, for abandoning his Homestead
Entry No. 227, dated October 30, 1873, upon
the Ni, Swl; and Si, Nwl; Section 25, Township 8 North, Range 38 East, in Columbia
county, W. T., with a view to the cancellation
of said entry, the said parties are hereby sum
moned to appear at this office on the 15th day
of April, 1879, at one o'clock, p. M., to respond
and furnish testim-by concerning said alleged
abandonment.

abandonnest.
E. H. MORRISON, Register.
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BIDS FOR COUNTY PRINTING BIDS FOR COUNTY PRINTING.
CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the County Auditor for county printing up to the first day of the next regular term of Board of County Commissioners. Bidders will specify the price for printing per bundred and for each additional hundred of Electica Certificates, Executions, Marriage Licenses, etc. And for advertising, the price per square or inch, and for each additional square or inch, in Nonpariel type, for one insertion and for each additional insertion in their papers. Specimens of the kinds of blanks required by the county can be seen by calling at the county offices. By order of the Board of County Commissioners. W. C. PAINTER, 9-td Auditor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned Executive and Executor of the last Will and Testament of L. H. GOODWIN, deceased, to the creditors of and all Goddin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said estate to present them with the necessary vouchers, at our residence, in Walla Walla City, within one year from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred. All those knowing themselves indebted to the Estate will please come forward and settle. Dated this 12th day of March, A. D., 1879.

LUCY JANE GOODWIN, Executrix, GEO. W. GOODWIN, Executrix.

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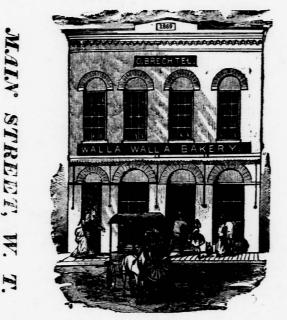
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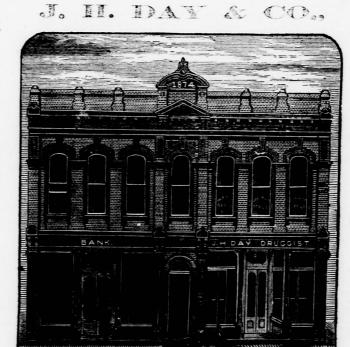
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