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THE DEAD MOON.

The moon is in a state of decrepitude -a dead / The moon is dead, defunct, played out, So says a very learned doctor: She looketh well, beyond a doubt. Perhaps she's in a trance, dear Proctor.

At any rate she's most entrancing.

For one of such decrepted age;

And on her radiant beauties glancing,

She charms the eye of youth and sage.

And so the man upon her perished!

He lived in doleful isolation;

Poor wretch! No wife his bosom che

Yet she's adored by all the gypsies, Whose lovers sigh beneath her bear She aids the steps of staggering tipsi And silvers o'er romantic streams.

And once she caught Endyndon sleeping And stooped to kiss him in a grove; Upon him very slyly creeping. He was her first and only love. But that's a very ancient story.

And was a youthful indiscretion,
When she was in her primal glory.
Ere scandal schools had held a sess

Dear, darling moon! I dote upon her, I watch her nighty in the sky;

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. A land that man has newly trod, A land that only God has known. Through all the soundless cycles flown. Yet perfect blossoms bless the sod, And perfect birds illume the trees, And perfect unbeard harmonics

A thousand m les of mighty wood, A thousand in less of linguity way.
Where thouser storins stride fire-shod;
A thousand plants at every rod,
A stately tree at every rood;
Ten thousand leaves to every tree,
And each a miracle to me;
Yet there be men who deabt of God!

—Jouquin Miller in Californian for April.

Thomas. J. Brady, Second Assistan Postmaster-General, at a salary of \$3,500 a year, has charge of all the contracts for carrying the mails. He has become rich, and he recently purchased one of the finest mansions in Washington, in which he now resides. His wealth has provoked much criticism, from the fact that it could not have been acquired from the regular pay; even with the economical habits of John Sherman.

For years past the charge has been openly made and reiterated that there was gross corruption in Brady's contract office, and the belief has grown that he was the principal beneficiary. In the last Congress he brought in a bill of two millions for deficiency in the star service, to which no allusion was made in the annual report of the Postmaster-General

annual report of the Postmaster-General.

The exposures on that occasion showed clearly enough that great frauds had been perpetrated. Now, one of the persons connected with a route which was among those most criticized in the deba.es of the House, comes forward and distinctly charges that Brady received money for his services through a well-known intermediary at Washington.

Hinds, who makes this charge, is like most of the professional jobbers about the contract effice, who prey on the department by cellusion with chiefs or clerks. He is probably no better and uo worse than his associates. They are a bad set collectively and individually, but good representatives of the reform element in representatives of the reform element in Hayes's Adminstration.

Brady answers his accuser with remarkable promptimels and markable promptimels and markable promptimels.

Brady answers and accept a number of able promptitude and with a number of certificates of character, everyone of which can be traced as coming from a person having an interest, directly or indirectly, they are the particular by a office. This in the contracts made in his office. This is an unfortunate coincidence. Witnesses to be serviceable ought to be above susto be serviceable ought to be above suspicion. The contract office is rotten from top to bottom, and if Mr. James proposes to use his new broom to good purpose here is the pixoo for him to begin work. The two party papers at Washington cast aside all political distinctions to sustain Brady in concert and to assail Hinds, as they did when the tax service appropriations were nending

Postmaster-General-one to control ap-pointments, and the other to control contracts. The arrangement was serviceable tracts. The arrangement was serviceable to him and to them. Gen. Grant, with a full knowledge of Brady's qualifications for the trust sent him to Florida in 1876 to see Tilden fairly counted out. Brady did all that was expected of him on that occasion, and he has had full swing in contracts ever since his return. contracts ever since his return.

Cattle Plague on the Plains. Much slarm and excitement prevair thalf year). Points in Advance.

A limited number of pupils can board in the school of or their sons or charge, will conter a favor by applying for admission at their earliest convenience. For further particulars address the orincical. of the animals are strewn for miles, hundreds dying every day, no remedy being as yet discovered to check the fearful ravages of the pest. The disease is a mysterious one, and baffles all efforts at restraining its deadly progress. Measures restraining its deadly progress. Measures are projected for the purpose of limiting the area of its ravages, and a strict quarantine will likely be established. Domestic eattle which have grazed on the trail of the infected herds have caught the of the infected herds have caught the contagion and are perishing in scores. The herders come into the city overwhelmed with consternation, as they fancy that the scourge is but a forerunner of some pestilence which will attack human beings. The loss will be felt severely by some of the capitalists of the Territory who have embarked all they possess in cattle, and a continuance of the epidemic at its present dimensions threatens. demic at its present dimensions threatens to reduce many of them to bankruptcy.

UNLESS transportation rates are greatly reduced, it is doubtful whether it will pay to carry wheat from Eastern Oregon and Washington to the Gulf of Mexico, for reshipment to Europe. It can hardly be done for less than \$20 a ton, and it is more likely that \$25 will be asked, and In speaking to a gentleman on the prothis for the short ton. Grain can be carried from Puget Sound by ship for \$15, the next Territorial Legislature, he said and with the opening of the caual for less \$12 or may be \$10. This will be the slower route to be sure, but not so less \$12 or may be \$10. This will be the slower route to be sure, but not so much slower as to make the difference in time equal to the difference in cost. There will be times when ocean tomage rates will be higher, and then the railroad to the Gulf will act as a corrective, and prevent erorbitant exactions. - In-telligencer.

owner who builds a dam shall make it spawning purposes, and that a mill owner who acquires a right to water power shall protect the fishery interests of the State. The Northern Pacific.

The following has been received by a Portland paper from Mr. Villard; it is his statement of how he acquired the

88,000,000, the remaining 84,000,000 being provided by loans to the pool. With 816,000,000 of this money I acquired control of \$27,000,607 of common and preferred stock, huying common and preinterests, I went to President ate existing interests, I went to President Billings, told bim frankly what I had done, and invited him and his friends to into the combination with their come into the commands.

He declined to do either. There upon I gave him to understand that I upon I gave him to understand that I would have to make up an absolute majority against him. He expressed great anxiety to come to a harmonius understanding with our interests, saying among other things that we wight to have an immediate representation on the board. At the request of some of his directors I prepared and printed a statement of our views as to what the relations of the two companies should be, which I will send that the statement that we are trying to nch is an absolute falsehood.

Northern Pacific board last Thursday, and a special committee, consisting of Potts, Ellis and Garrison, appointed to consider and make recommendations upon the relations of the two companies and our representation in the board. On Friday last, however, after the adjournment of the full board meeting, and the departure of most of the out-of-town members, Billings called the remaining members of the executive board secretly together, and prevailed on them to pass resolutions directing the immediate issue esolutions directing the immediate issu of over eighteen millions of common stock still in the hands of the company, the object being of course to maintain Billings and friends in power, as he and of the proposed issue was given to the other directors, three of whom, including Messrs. Ellis and Bullitt, the two directors representing the syndicate, headed by Drexel, Morgan & Co., and Winslow, Lanier & Co., which recently placed twenty millions of Northern Pacific bonds, have already denounced this proceeding officially as an outrage, which fact I am authorized to publish.

Having been advised by most eminent

counsel that the issue of stock is utterly illegal, and in direct violation of their trust, making the guilty directors per-sonally liable, I have therefore instituted suit against them, and this morning ob-tained an injunction in the superior court inhibiting the sale, transfer and voting of the stock. My counsel have no doubt that the grabbers will be compelled Billings appropriated to himself 18,000 shares, and his confederates many thous-ands of shares each. You will receive

full particulars of the case by mail.

H. VILLARD.

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It is Long Experience and many applicants, in Congress.

It is Long Experience Enables in Congress.

Mr. Brady is a legacy of the late Senative through the consulship at Jerusalem—salary twelve hundred dolof the late Sena-for Indiana the from Chicago. He said petitions from lars. On this the western man spoke out, econd Assistant numerous parts of the kingdom were in the language of one who had suddenly coming to him, alleging that beef, pork, fats, and also soapstone, were extensively introduced in American butter for underselling the English product; that these spurious goods chiefly go to Rotterdam, which is England's source of supply that the petitioners regard oleomargarine as less dangerous than suine, and yet aver that both are injurious to health. I mentioned that oleomargarine is openly Much alarm and excitement prevail sold under act of congress, the dealers being required to specify its character, and that it is not deleterious, unless to the English landlord-class interests. He said Chicago suine was composed of onejurious to the health of English consumers, and, therefore, as congress restricted the sale of oleomargarine, parliament must protect the people from adulterations. He said his petitioners are appealing to Rotterdam importers, who promote butter adulterations, receiving over twenty million pounds of suine and oleomargarine annually from America, and reshipping the same compound to England at lower prices than pure butter, thus killing the English and Itish dairy farmers, who have determined to defeat American shipments. I explained Chicago dairy products, and detending their character, also indicated that English health is a secondary consideration to the purses in issue. Maxwell waved the point, saying that the legislation he desires will be demanded at an early date against American fraudulnt manufacturers of butter and cheese. This is an initial movement toward deadulterations. He said his petitioners This is an initial movement toward de-barring American cheap food, and part of the programme of the landed pro-prietors, who halled with joy the recent pork scare, and who hall every opposi-tion to America's breads uffs and meat, irregardless of the taxed and pauperized neonle.

cilman, sheriff, or any other office. We beg leave to differ with this. Why is not the Chief Engineer of the Walla Walla Fire Department elected by the citizens of that city at large! Simply because it is supposed, and rightly too, that the active firemen are better judges as to who is qualified and better fitted to fill that position. So it is with the cause he is known to be suited to the position; understands its requirements, and would be beneficial to the service, Until the Militia get good laws and capable officers, it will be a poor apology for citizen seldior.

The Blunder of Office-Seeking.

American life is the propensity of so considerable a part of the population to desire public employment. We say ad-visedly a considerable part of the populataining control of the Northern Facinc State, city, county and local omees is substantially true. For this rurpose a fund of \$12,000,000 was made up in office there are probably at least half a dozen who would like to get in. We have the newspapers have called it, contributed the newspapers have called it, contributed to the newspapers have called it. produces a quite starting result. The federal government employs somewhere near one hundred thousand people. There are probably twice as many State, entry, county and local offices, which would make a total of three hundred thousand places. If we reckon the office-seekers at an average of five for each of these ferred stock, buying common from 32 up ferred stock, buying common from 32 up out; county and local offices, which would make a total of three hundred theusand paces. If we reckon the office-seekers at an average of five for each of these paces, which does not seem too high to some goutlemen "inside of politics" whom we have had the advantage of consulting interests. I went to President when the other paces are too high to some goutlemen addition, offers of irrevocable proxies from outside stock to insure us an absolute majority; but in order to concili-

orrespondence reports, is so beset by applicants for federal offices that he can-not afford even two minutes apiece to these anxious gentlemen. Yet those who besiege him aspire only to the higher and best paid places, which are compara-tively few in number. The members of the new cabinet are also, reports say, in a state of siege, and have hardly got into their places when they find themselves solicited to make places for others. Why is all this rage for public employment?

The country is prosperous; the means of obtaining a living are pleutiful; honest industry is getting fair pay in all sections of the country. Moreover the rewards of office are extremely slender in this of office are extremely slender in this country. The highest salaries which are country. The highest salaries which are paid by government are for places which require very uncommon ability to fill them respectably, and the lower grades of the federal service are so poorly paid that it has always been a marvel to us that the labor is, on the whole, so well and so faithfully performed. Moreover a government office lacks the one element of stability, which in private amplantage. often and rightly makes low pay accep-table. The government clerk or func-tionary of whatever grade in this country knows that once in four years he is very likely to be turned adrift, and that no matter what his fidelity or capacity, he may at any moment be forced to give way to some political favorite, as he in way to some pointical ravorite, as ne in the beginning was the means of displac ing some one else. Finally, in only a very few exceptional places are either the duties light or the perquisites heavy or at

counted for? A public office leads to nothing, except in a few cases, where the a disabling occupation, and it is conceded that four years in a public office cripples the man almost always for the rest of his with, as many cases show, the very slightest consideration for their own future and that of their families. A western man—Washington tradition relates—applied during one of the late administrations for a consulship. He was not particularly fitted for a high place, and had no powerful backers or pro-nounced claims, even in his own belief; he had been a faithful and effective party worker in his own locality, and

him a hearing, assured seen a great light: "Sir," said he to the august Secretary of State, "I have a wife and four children. It would take a year's salary to get us to Jerusalem and year's salary to get us to Jerusalem and a year's salary to get us back, and I doubt if we could get en with the remainder of four years' pay. I should like you to give me a consulship to the New Jerusalem, where they say the streets are paved with gold." The Secretary of State politely replied that he had not yet been able to establish diplomatic relations with the New Jerusalem, and the Western man went home a wiser, but also, a poorer man, having spent several weeks tern man went nome a weet, weeks of time and more money than his family could spare in an attempt to get an office about the pay and the duties of which he had not taken the trouble to think beforehand. Undoubtedly he was fortunate

forehand. Undoubtedly he was fortunate in not getting a place.

"When a man can do nothing else to make a living," Washington gossips maliciously assert, "he either asks for a government office or takes to lecturing." Not very long \$50 a gentleman appeared in Washington who demanded an office Not very long ago a gentiemm appeared in Washington who demanded an office on the ground that he had twelve children and needed bread for them. A man who had brought twelve children into the world ought to have a provision out of the public treasury; that was apparently his simple theory. The Secretary of State, to whom the case was made known remarked that he thought this "a fine remarked that he thought this "a nne instance of the re-pro-ductio ad absurdam;" but the joke fell flat on the ears of the poor fellow, who foolishly imagined that any government salary whatever is big enough to keep twelve children's stomachs

A holder of government employment enjoys, it is commonly supposed, a cer-tain amount of social consideration; and and amount of social consideration; and no doubt this has something to do with the rage for office. It is a symptom of a kind of social socamble; though it is paying a good deal for a very little when men abandon the legitimate paths of inpaying a good deal for a very fittle when men abandon the legitimate paths of in-dustry to accept small pay with uncer-tain tenure in order to secure social ele-vation. But this is, without doubt, the In speaking to a gentleusen on the proposed Militia Bill, to be introduced into the next Territorial Legislature, he said that the Brigadier General should be an elective office, the same as that of Councilman, sheriff, or any other office. We beg leave to differ with this. Why is

OBSTRICTING STREAMS.—The Supreme Court of Iowa has decided that a mill owner who builds a dam shall make it possible for fish to go. up stream for while the militia would elect a man be lack of consideration, to waste their

RAILROAD RACKET.

Distribution of \$20,000,000 Com-mon Stock of the Northern Pacific to the Proprietory Interests.

The Chicago Times is giving us the true inwardness of the present railroad im-North Pacific. So far we have heard the usual one side of the question through the Oregonian. Readers of the States-man will be interested in the following: PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The brokers and Third street generally were as tounded early this morning to discover that the Northern Pacific railroad had that the Northern Pacific railroad had resolved to hand over to the proper owners 200,000 shares, representing \$20,-000,000 worth of stock of that company. The lucky few who received the notice of the treasurer and their stock in their have a total of three hundred thousand men holding office and a million and a half hoping for office, at any given moment. That makes a very considerable part of the adult male population, in fifty millions of people.

President Garfield, our Washington correspondence reports, is so beset by applicants for federal offices that he can be also be a federal offices that he can be a federal offices that he can be about him a few control of the called about him a few control of the called

themen and asked them to put up \$5,000,000 cash to begin the work. The amount was divided into one hundred interests, afterward known as proprietary interests, and was alloted on the following con-ditions: The owner of each interest was required to put up \$50,000, for which he received \$50,000 m the first bonds issued by the company, and a right to between eight and nine hundred shares of the common stock on the completion of the road, or sooner, in the discretion of the directors of the company. Some of the interests were divided, so that there were at least five hundred original suband so faithfully performed. Moreover of the company so flice lacks the one element of stability, which in private employment of ten and rightly makes low pay accept proprietary interests of this determination, and announcing that the common tion, and almoustage stock had been transferred to them on the bocks of the company. All holders of Northern Pacific securities have always known that the total amount of the ways known that the total am last Saturday. The exact condition un-der which the balance of the \$20,000,000

der which the balance of the \$20,000,000 in stock was held, has not been known to everyone, and it has never been published until to-day. As has been said, the original intention was not to hand over to the owners the stock until the road was complete, and those entitled to it were greatly surprised at the action of the board in anticipating that period. It is said that very little of the stock will be were greatly surprised the action of the board in anticipating that period. It is said that very little of the stock will be put upon the market, as most of it goes into the hands of persons who have great confidence in the future of the road. The general impression is that the putting out of the stock hits the "Oregon party" a pretty covers blow. Some two months talent shown in the higher places enables their occupants to enter prohiable private occupations. Still worse, public employment units men who have been long in it for the struggle with the world. It is a disabling occupation and it is considered with the Oregon Navagation occupation, and it is considered. gation company, "went into Northern Pacific." They gave out that they in-Pacific." They gave out that they intended to buy up a controlling interest in the road, and proposed to take the concern into their own hands at the election in September. They bought heavily, and the price of common shares rose from 35 to 51 under their large purchases. The preferred shares also advanced sharply. It was believed by the controlling parties of the Northern Pacific that the real objective point of the Oregon party was, not to get control, which was regarded as impossible, but that they wanted to make a little money and endeavor to force the Northern Pacific to use the property of the Oregon Pacific to use the property of the Oregon Navigation company, on the Pacific Coast, for the terminus of that road, and pany. When the r

sany. When the reports came those was any of 3000 feet in a minute, and propelled be acquired in Northern Pacific by single engine, they are able to raise 1200 of ore a distance of 1300 feet in one day.

Novigation company, the sly old being acquired in Northern Facilic by the Navigation company, the sly old capitalists of the former laid back in their easy chairs and laughed at the idea of the smaller animal swallowing the larger.

Dayton Notes.

The County officers now occupy the sec ory in Dusenbery & Stencil's new brick. MARRIED. - March 28th, 1881, by Rev. E. A. IcAlister, S. Math. McCauley and May E.

Smi.h.

S. Witkind is having the old justice office refitted, and will put in a stock of confectionaries, Cigars, Notions, etc.

Mr. G. W. Updike will open and conduct a general Real Estate, Insurance and Loan Agency, and a general brokerage business, about April 15, 1881.

Our church choirs are having a hard time to take their singers come out regularly, and in that account we have heard some very our singing in some of the churches.

A meeting of the Columbia Sportman's Club is called for Saturday, at which time that organization will be perfected, and plans laid for the annihilation of all kinds of game.

Investment.

C. A. Limdy, of Pataha City, was in town
Thursday, with deeds from A. J. Favor and
wife and W. W. Rigsby to the Pataha Mill
and Plume Company, conveying the town site
of Pataha City.

of Pataha City.

Messrs. Ostrander & Crosbey have purchased the Duylon Reet of Palmer & Crow, and will issue their first paper April 24, 1881. We expect to see the News much improved as these gentlemen are men of ability.

gentlemen are men of ability.

Dusenberry & Stencel have a cash boy, and should you enter their store you would likely experience a temporary abbreation of the mind, for you would imagine you were in some large city. They don't do things by halves. The work of grading and draining Main street is being rapidly pushed to completion; and soon the stain that has rested on Dayton's fair name, on account of her muddy. Main street and poor cross walks will be removed. It looks bad to see one minister attack and It looks bad to see one minister attack another in his pulpit on questions upon which the most eminent theologists fail to agree. Such as that only causes ill-feeling and dissen-

At a dinner given in New York City to I. M. Taylor, the well-known mining man, in response to the toast, "The Practical Miner," he made the following speech, which contains so many good things that we give it herewith as worthy

Practical men soon saw that to work these ores profitably, labor-saving machinery would have to be introduced. Millions of money were spent in experimenting, improvements were gradually made in handling and reducing ores, until at the end of twenty years more progress has been made in practical mining than in 200 years before.

A few locomotives and stationary engines now do the work that required the service of 50,000 mules and 100,000 peons in Mexico, or 200,000 staves in ancient times. An ore body which required 100 years to exhaust in Mexico.

50,000 miles and 100,000 peans in decays, or 200,000 shaves in ancient times. An one body which required 100 years to exhaust in Mexico is now worked out in four years. Such are the advances that have been made in deep vein mining that the so-called scientists have been compelled to pull up and move on to keep pace with well-founded facts and findings.

nogeneers and agreement of the property af-their approval, that the results often fall she of their predictions. Notwithstanding the dangers, there are many facts concerning mit which are palpable and irreversible and whi intrestors may with safety rely upon.

have in times past been the burnal place for the savage tribes which have gradually nelted away, until but a remnant rema Every now and then, in making improve ments, workmen unearth bones of departed praves, with their implements of warfar On Monday men were engaged in grading Mrs. Allen's lots, South Seat'le, very near

the house—an old structure which has been anoe, which, as they exhun to pieces-so long had it laid buried in the earth. In the came they found the bones of an Indian which had been wrapped in a cedar bark blanket. They were of enormous size and their dusky possessor, when mous size and their dusky possessor, when he awoke the echoes of the neighboring shores with his warhoop, must have stood considerably more than six feet high. With the bones were found a stone hatchet and a pestle, both showing great care in the making. There is no telling how long since the burial took place—evidently fifty or more years.—Post.

examination of the Columbia bar, he will likely recommend a ship railway rom Olympia, at the head of the Sound. o Portland, as the cheapest and sure way for the latter city to have uninter-rupted ship navigation. It would be somewhat expensive, but Portland is a city of such great commercial importance that she can well afford the trifling outlay of a hundred million or so.

The Ainsworth Tragedy. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON

Dick.
T. ROBERTS, FORMARD, WALTER McLEOD,
W. W. SPRAGUE, Sec., G. K. MUNCHESTER,
CONNELUS MACK, F. E. SMITH.
V. D. LAY, Justice of the Peace,
Acting Coroner.

JUSTICES COMMITMENT

Richard Osborne, charged with stabbiag Lon Babb, warrant issued on complaint of James Mackinson, March 26th, 1881. Same date, 5 o'clock P. M., prisoner brought into William Bryant, J. E'hiot and Frank Raymone. March 27th, 1881, this morning between the hours of 1 and 2 o clock the guard
having in charge the prisoner in the above
case, were overpowered by a strong body of
armed anen in disguise, who, keeping the
guards covered with revolvers, foreibly took
away the prisoner. At daylight his body
was found hanging to a high fence.

V. D. Lat, J. P.

While experience has furnished a oat singular verification of Jay Cooke's emently disputed by Hazen and others, e has not been so fortunate in regard to the "zenith city of the unsalt seas,"

It is now evident that if there is to be great city at the head of the lake, it will not be the city of Mr. Cooke's pre mature dream. Already the Duluth News imparts to its readers the sorrowful intelligence that the main line of the Northern Pacific has been finally located Northern Pacific has been finally located on the capacious natural harbor of Superior, seven miles away, and that the road will be completed to that place during the soming season. The construction of Superior, to avoid the heavy grades of the St. Paul and Duluth road. This being the case, there is nothing left for the inhabitants of Mr. Cooke's epheneral city but to shake down their buildings from the hillsides where they hang, and set them up again on the site chosen by the powers of nature and President Billings—Sun.

ome carp from California, and intends stocking the Garrison pond with this delicipointed by the General as piscatorial Goveror General of the earp pond. Mr. Maiers, tes stocking the Spring Branch with the to the Fish Commissioner at Washington for ly take hold of this matter—in stocking our streams with fish—and our beautiful monatains and valleys with game—it would only be a few years hence when Eastern Weshington and Oregon would be the Mecca of of many eastern tourists and sportames. It is time that we should stir up in these matters, as our eister States and Territories are making great exertions to introduce all kinds of game and tish within their bounds.

THE HENOPHON.—The heno the London Telegraph learns, is an Illinois invention designed to apply electricity to indefinite number of brood by occupying a central nest to which others are attached by chicks latent in the real eggs, but it acts with some vigor upon the China imitations placed in the central nest as delegivestimulant to incubation that every now and then one of these 'counterfeit presentations' is found

We have received a letter for publication from a gentleman living near this city, concerning the Mitchell-Scott coning of respect for the Senator among our people. The writer is a Democrat, but like all liberal minded member. of that party he believes in giving credit to deserving ones irrespective

THEN AND Now .- The Buglish Bible legally put out." Why, the reads that "Word" in the newspapers have been the means of saving a The Man of Nazareth never stoo for his legal rights in that manner.

made in California. There is no doubt tha butter is made there, but this kind is bette known as "bull butter," "oleomargarias, "suine" and "butterine," Butter not sell!

THE Courier-Journal mys: "Joseph was the great financier who predicted a shrinking in stock, and he gave points to Pharoah." But he neglected so which any modern broker would

TAFFY. -The Seattle Intelliger Scotty plenty of taffy. Maybe Scotty was and an advance sheet of the Oregonies they the Intelligencer in its great clippin telegraphic facilities.

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A Statement from Mr. Henry Villard.

control of the North Pacific stock: All you have said regarding our ob-taining control of the Northern Pacific A Southern paper suggests that David

and you will find that you are better THE Tombstone Nugget calls Governor

Fremont an "antiquated old-fraud and preciate in value of there was no ul imate dead duck." This is what a Path-finder possibility of a railrad direct to the gets from a Tenderfoot.

a new word to express the condition of still owing solely to the rather uncertain the Democratic party. It is "Mahoned," state of ra Irond affairs. This is the situand is a semi-equivalent for "Boycotted." state of ra Irond affairs. This is the situand is a semi-equivalent for "Boycotted."

Tur death of the Czar called forth a telegram from the sultan of Turkey, expressing his deep regret over the death of "his great and good friend." The Sound. Up to within the past few weeks

its rivals over the fact that it was the build a road dir et to the tide water front only paper in the couunty that had an of our territory, and so far as any one MACKEY, Gould and Vanderbilt con-

tributed \$25,000 each to the Grant relief fund. It would have been far better

condiary, and the question arises what almighty dollar was the object. The STATESIAN, when all others have been are our citizens going to do about it silent, has ever fearlessly and openly advocated a direct road to the Sound, and lie), investigation be at once ordered, and proper punishment meted out, pro-perfy is likely to be at the mercy of any-one who may conceive a spite against any of our property-holders. Let a good re-ward be offered for the discovery of the offender.

THE Portland Standard bewails the fact that Oregon is imposed upon by insane people going within her borders from this Perritory, and having to be sent to their asylum. Whether this be true or not we do not know, but that Oregon furmishes this Territory with fully one-half our criminals we do know, so she need not make much fuss about having to pay for the keeping of two or three insane people. The "balance of trade" is still in her favor.

Messas. Ostrander & Crosby, the new proprietors of the Dayton News have our est wishes for success in their new venture. They are both gentlemen of ability and experience, and thoroughly understand the wants of the growing country with which they are so closely identified. Judging from their honest salutatory they design conducting an open, fearless, they design conducting an open, teariess, and independent Demicratic newspaper. We like the phrase "independent," and hope they will live up to it. At present politics are in abeyance, but there is a mighty struggle coming on between capital, as represented by monopolists, and the laboring class. We have no doubt but that the News will be on the sich side.

amething worse, when any scheme tendno to benefit this upper country is The last enterprise to confor the track layers.

Oregon and Idaho with the Union Pacific iterated down upon by this Scotty sheet, because it has previously said that "the distance is too great, the grades too heavy." Suppose it had said so! If our citizens take everything for granted betitizens take everything for granted because a fifth-rate editor like Scott has heretoiore expressed an opinion," we night all as well emigrate. The proceeded route by way of Snake river is seeded route by way of Snake river is seeded and the grade nowhere more than the for to the mile. But then pool ready to the mile of the seeded route with trains from Ainsworth every alternate day. This is the cheapest and most seeded route by way of Snake river is interesting route to the Spokane country. Passenger travel is becoming quite numerous all ready. citizens take everything for granted because a fifth-rate editor like Scott has Scotty has property in Portland, and wishes to make a scaport of the inland town. How would a ship railroad suit

Ir it be not a rude question, we should ike to ask thether the editor of the time. Union had read the following before he penned his fish article which appeared in his last issue !

Trout are now so plentiful and eager n the Carson River that when a man in the Carson layer that when a man makes his appearance on the banks with a red and line, they follow him up and down the stream in schools, smacking their lips, wiggling their tails in a friend-ly manner, doing all they can to attract

The reason we ask is simply that the excerpt given we clipped from the Salt Lake Tribion of the 11th of March. If his reply be in the negative, it would only go to prove the truth of the trite saying as to great minds happing upon a similar idea.

SENATOR Mahone, of Virginia, is a very thin man. The following story is told of him: During the war, while in command of a division of Confederates. he had the misfortune to be wounded. An acquaintance about to visit Richmond was requested to call upon the

"you ought not to give yourself so much concern. He received only a flesh wound: no hones were injured."

"Ah, Colonel," she sobbed, "yo don't know th the General as well as I do, or you wouldn't tell m' me he be wounded without strik-

striking a bone!

Tute most singular incident connected with the nurder of the Czar is the utter pipe. failure at the police to find or identify the person who threw the bomb which the first bomb, shattering the monocarial special tourist in the interest of dry the first bemb, shattering the emperor's carriage and injuring some of the guilty as an accomplice in preparing for the assessination, and two others, one of

A Road to Tide Water.

"A prominent banker of Eastern Washington asserts that values in Walla Walla stalley have shrunk fully fifty p r cent. in consequence—from which may be seen now the people would regard the ascend-nev of Villard and his O. R. & N. crowd. And yet there is no paper in that section ours your enough to even publish the

While we must candidly admit that the alive to the fact that property would de-Sound we cannot admit that values have shrunk in the slightest appreciable degree. THE Cincinnati Enquirer has invented | At present things are somewhat at a standtion. For years past the hopes of the Oregon and Idaho have been centered on the day wh n they would have direct immunication with tide water on Puger THE Waynetown, Ind., Banace twits bilities that Mr. V. Hard would certainly nt of the big drunk of Judge Ward knows such may be his intention even cock. The Banner is a newspaper. now. Our people are in a predicament we are between two fires; either company can benefit us by giving us communication with the sea, but the question is, will they to have given this money to some beneficient charity, where it would have been
applied to the relief of worthy people,
who are really destitute.

Taken is no doub, but that its first
cutions have always fattened upon our
helplessness, and never showed any increating, and the question arises what do now more than ever. The vital in-terests of our citizens, and the future wel-fare of the whole country imperatively

#### demand that the project be accomplished without further delay. The North Pacific Railroad.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE.

END OF TRACK, April 5, 1881. Editor Statesman: End of track is nov sixty-four miles from Ainsworth. The con struction train crossed the summit (fifty-pine and one quarter miles from Ainsworth), on tue 23d uit., 5:30 p. m. The largest "cut" on the line is the summit "cut." It is one thous and feet long and thirty-five feet deep, through rock. From that point a fine view of the country can be obtained. Right below is Providence coulec-more proper valley, for it is from a half to a mile wide-running northeast and south west; beyond that is rolling

east and south west, beyond that is rolling hills, stretching away to the north-west. In the far west can be seen the blue hills that guard the banks of the Columbia, towering above them further west is the snow-capped peaks of the Caseade mountains.

The grade up the south side of the summit for nine miles is fifty feat to the mile, down the north side to bottom of Providence coules, eight niles is forty feat to the mile. In the first fifty-four miles from Ainsworth there is three trestles; the following twelve miles has thrent trestles; the following twelve miles has the trestles; the following twelve miles has the fifty-four miles the trestles are small and few—not worth mentioning.

A water tank, wind-mill and section house are being built at the sixty-seventh mile. A side track will be put in there. It will be the fourth station from Ainsworth Track will be laid from the sixty-seventh well at the rate of two miles per day. There is eight gaugs, forty in a cang, of Chinamen, strung along the grade between here and Spoksme Falls, repairing the places that have been damaged by wind and water. Teams will be sent ahead to distribute ties, so as to have everything in readiness to lay the steel.

There is one hundred men under the super

to distribute ties, so as to have everything in residines to lay the steel. There is one hundred men under the super vision of Mr. J. B. McLsin, building treaties. End of the week they move to Hangman Creek, one hundred and forty miles from Ainsworth, to have the bridges there ready for the track layers.

Bigham Porter Council & C.

### Notes from Seattle.

SEATTLE April 1st 1881 Fruit trees are blessoming in beautiful style

The Episcopal denomination of Seattle has opened a school here.

The conundrum going around town is, who's shead, Villard or Billines.

Judge Thos. Burke left last evening on a Quite a large number of vessels arrived in port the past few days for coal.

A boy was born to the wife of Sam Tranenthal. Mother and son doing well. District Attorney Col. Evans has been rusti

cating here for the past day or two. The C. & P. S. R. R. are making great im-

revenents on their property here. Mr. McKinney returned from the upper

ountry looking as pleasant as usual. Building is very brisk here just now and not high lands. The loss of stock is very an idle man to be found on the streets.

The John Leary residence purchased of Dr. Weed, has undergone extensive improvements. Weed has undergone extensive improvements.

W. S. Boyd returned from San Francisco tion with the Mahons Readjusters, and where he has been purchas ug his lumber stock. said they take offal Telegraphic communication is opened once would not have, and that the colored

d their champion earsman 1000 to the dill try his luck once again.

Mesers, John C. Nivon and I. T. F. Mitchell General Longstreet will probably receive the numination as U. S. Marshall for

of this city have the contract of raising the fallen becomotive at Tacoma. The P. C. S. ship Victoria left on the 30th with 800 tons of coal, 6500 sacks of potatoes, 200 tons of holes and skins, 10 cords of water pipe.

Mr. Woodward, for sometime clerk in Messrs, Schemberger, P. S

or a commercial tourist in the interest of dry pools.

H. E. Levy, of the Seattle Bozaar, returned lowing demail in toto of the recent tele-

## TELEGRAPHIC!

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LIST

FEARFUL DEVASTATION BY FLOODS IN DAKOTA.

people of Eastern Washington are fully Through Connection by Train with the Dalles on the 25th.

> The Lewiston Stage Upsets and Seriously Injures Two Passengers.

A Desperado Shot in a Saloon Row.

Mare Particulars of the Recent Earth-

PACIFIC COAST.

PORTLAND, April 9. - The following Walla Walitans are registered at the Clar-endon hotel: A. H. Reynolds and Gen.

The wheat marker is decidedly off; 1 30 is the highest obtainable price for valley

wheat. San Francisco markets are weak. New York and Liverpool are the same. Freights continue up; 87s 6d is asked toad wheat for United Kingdom for a vessel that is due here. For vessels here in port 90s is asked; been received.

the 25th instant. The narrow guage from Umatilla up will be changed immediately. The running time from Portland will be

San Francisco, April 8.—The ship La Escosita, with a cargo of grain bags arrived here, making four since January. There is another due now, and suli another to arrive in July. Runaway and Smashup.

LEWISTON, April 8.— This morning the stage left Lewiston for Cour d'Alene with six passengers on board, and when 6 miles from town the team ran away, goto miles from town the team ran away, going down a big hill, colliding with some stumps at the bottom, smashing things up generally. Mr. Overbaugh an N. P. R. R. engineer had his arm broken. A woman, name unknown, had her knee injured and was injured internally. The other passengers were badly scratched but no bones broken. The injured were taken to Spokane and are being cared for. The woman was passenger on out-going stage from here Sunday

Wheat Shipments PORTIAND, April 5.—The wheat has began to more. We have contracted to carry 3,000 tons. The first 1,000 goes by the steamer Columbia.

The Wheat Market. Wheat is strong. Four vessels are in ort, and six more are due. The San Francisco markets are firm and strong

New York markets are irregular. Chi-cage firm; English steady; buyers and sellers are apart.

### EASTERN.

A Damp Country.

OMAHA, April 8.—The submerged dis-rict is a hundred miles long by six miles wide. In Tankton ch.
one to four feet in depth. Several hundone to four feet in depth. Several hundmerged persons have been rescued from submerged farming districts. Some farming
land is covered with ice that will take to
June to mel. The weather is cold and
June to mel. The description of the destitute. wide. In Yankton the water is from Trees, timber, lumber and grinding ice make loud and continuous noises. All make loud and continuous noises. All the country in Nebraska, between Cov-ington and Jackson is submerged.

Desperado Shot.

Dexver, April 8.—Wm. Lowe, a New Mexico desperado, was shot in Del Norte, Colorado, while engaged in a saloon row. A Tribute.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A d legation of colored cit zens decorated Mahone's desk in the Senate with flowers. The Plumed Knight Disgusted.

Garfield and Blaine are disgusted over he deadlock in the Senate, but favor the Republicans holding out, until they can elect another Mahone man from Virginia and win the day.

Wen't Witheraw Robertson will not allow his name to withdrawn, but will make a bitter fight to the end. There is no question but that he will win, as over two-thirds

of the Senate favor him. New York Boycotted.

C. C. Boycott, of Laugh Mask, Ulster County Ire and, arrived with his wife. The Terrible Damage by Floods.

Terrine Banage by Floods.

Sr. Louis, April 1.—The floods in Nobraska, Missouri and Dakota are the most disastrous ever known. The town of Oreen Island, opposite Yankton; is entirely swept away, and it is feared that Vermillion has met the same fate. A heavy flood is expected at O caha to day. heavy flood is expected at O caha to day. It is feared that many lives have been lost, and immense d mage has been done to crops. In the towns and cities of the ds a large number have fled to the

Washington, April 1.- Lamar in an

feneral's wife for the purpose of explaining the nature and extent of his injury. Colonel—— called at the bouse and found her in tears.

"Why, madam," he expostulated, you ought not to give yourself so much in the recessery.

Mrs. C. D. Emery is very law and we reget to say but slight hopes are entertained for her recessery.

Villard Ventilates

ants, was taken on the spot, and confesses the crime. Another person pleads Courty. statement that my seif and fri nds are try-However much the Organism may stock in the Northern Pacific railvay, to would see how ridiculous their statements

especially the O. R. & N. Co. One recently purchased interest in the Northern Pacific company represent five times the opital and money value we at present hold in the O. R. & N. Co., and furthermore the Oregon Railway and Navigation company does not own one single share in the Northern Pacific company, which in its own free plainly shows that we would not be foolish enough to sacribee stock to the amount of thirty million of dollars to have the satisfaction of carrying the trade down the Columbia on our six million dollar line.

Great purchases of rail and other ma-ternal for the Oregon & Utah railroad has been purchased for the road from Reno to Beckworth Pass.

RICHMOND, (Va.,) March 30.—The Dispatch, of this city will publish to-morrow the following correspondence in reference to a controversy as to the authenticity of the systement in "Holmes' Schoot History" that "General Grant declined to receive Gen. Lee's sword" at the surren-RICHMOND, (Va.,) March 30. - The Disthe statement in "Holmes' School History" that "General Grant declined to receive Gen. Lee's sword" at the surren-

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA. General U. S. Grant, New York :-

Stil: In a friendly discussion between several gentlemen of corthern and Southern prochipties as to the truth of history, a question arose whether General Lee at the surrencher actually whether General Lee at the surrencher actually tendered and you received his sword. It was mutually agreed that you should be written to for a decision. There is no idle curiosity or desire for notoriety in regard to this request, and a reply from you would be highly appreciated.

Very respectfully.

J. D. JEFFRESS.

Complemental Control of the process of th

General transfer replied as follows, on de-bottom of the same sheet of paper: General Badem's book, now in the hanks of the printer, will give the exact truth of the matter reformed to in this letter. There was no demand in defor Gen. Leels sword, and no tender of it offered. U.S. GRANT.

Trains from the Dalles to Walla Walla will make through connections by Sunday ing. A demand for 4,000 tents has been made. Great distress is every where pre-valent. Many are yet under the rums crying for help. The Controllor and his Subscriptions for their relief are open. Earthquakes in Quebec.

QUEBEC, April 7.—A severe shock of arthquake was felt here at midnight. More Nihilism.

L'ADON, April 6.—The Custom House authorities have been warned from Liverpool that an attempt will be made to blow up the Custom House. Great precautions are being taken. Floods.
VIENNA, April 6. -- The river Thessia,

in Hungary has overflowed, destroying 1,000 seres of wheat.
SEVILLE, April 6.—The Guadalquiver river has overflowed from five to nine metres in depth the entire suberbs. It is thought the entire city will be inun-

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6 .- The Turkish power guarantees to surrender all ceeded territory to Greece. The proposition has not yet been accepted.

better mitual protection than ever be-

Earthquake.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5.—The earth-quake felt at the Island of Chio, was more disastrous than reported. It is estimated that over 5,000 lives were lost.

More Earthquakes. SYRIA, April 5.—Another shock of earthquake destroyed what houses were 1 ft standing after the first shock. It is mpossible to enter town.

Pen d'Orielle. The N. P. Company want carpenters, axemen, tie-cutters, drivers, log-men and laborers.

The N. P. R. R. Company have taken term "boycotting" was derived from his the stage line from Spokane Fails to Ains worth and it is now running regularly und-

Mr. McCartney, Chief Engineer of the Pen d'Orielle Division of the N. P. R. R., quarters are now at Spokane Falls.

The Harkness drive has not proved such a failure as has been predicted. Already 6,000,0.0 feet of timber has been cut from the drive, and it is thought that the loss from the breaking of the boom and other causes, will be merely nomina.

The grading of the N. P. R. R. extends about 23 miles neyond Spokane Falls. The saw mills that were swept away by the sudden rise in Hangman Creek are being rebuilt as apidly as possible, and work on the Hangman bridge and trestle is being pushed ahead very rapidly.

the recovery.

The Victorians feel very sore over the defeat of their champion correspond to the Robertson.

Messrs, John C. Nixon and I. T. F. Mitchell of this city have the contract of the argument.

The Victorians feel very sore over the defeat of their champion correspond to the Robertson.

The probabilities are in favor of the Democrats voting against the nomination of Robertson.

The Northern Pacific treat.

out from Ainsworth, and the extensive force of men are now at work on the trestle near the summit. This batch of trestle work is bout 3 miles long, and has caused considerable delay in the advance of the road. Mr. Cartney informs us that the trestle work will be completed in about one week when track laying on the other side will be resumed at about the rate of two miles per day.

gin of the late fire. Some have it that "par ties' interested by "over-insurance" meded money. If some of our rumor mongers them a woman, are to be tried as accessively the actual number of georgic amount of the considerable will never reach Portland we are willing to war was some there was a considerable will never reach Portland which as a considerable in the 3.30 to so of freely the left New York with She was not built for the moral certainty of his capture, for course all the detectives in Europe to moral certainty of his capture, for course all the detectives in Europe to course all the detectives in Europe to the woll be on the starch for him. As it is, he seems to have examined and reference in the first when the municipate missing condition. The rew bridge which has generated described in the first of the world be on the starch for him. As it is, he seems to have vanished on the instance of the world when the municipate missing condition. The rew bridge which has generated the reports to course of the world known firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of the world when the municipate missing condition. The rew bridge which has generated the reports the country up there in a fournished on the starch for him. As it is, he seems to have vanished on the starch for him. As the condition of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of the world when the municipate missing condition. The rew bridge which has generated the reports the country up there in a fournished on the starch to hard the categories of the well known firm of crowley & Ford, the world development of the world known firm of Crowley & Ford, of shown firm of Crowley & Ford, of shown firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of shown firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of shown firm of Crowley & Ford, of shown firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of the well known firm of Crowley & Ford, of sh

of one side of Main street.

Dien. -Mrs. Clars Beamis, April 4th. De

ceased was a dangitur of Henry Black of Day

The sign "First National Bank" has been The sign "First National Bank" has been a received but the most important part, the necessary documents, have not yet arrived.

A project is on foot to convey water from the Touchet in an underground flume through an lacross Main street to Patit, to be used for irrigating purposes. It's reported to be another one of Burke's schemes.

Something ought to be done about removing the stable yard tack of the Columbia hotel.

Hon. R. G. Newland has sold his farm of lard to Messrs. Breyman and Lockwood, of

the narties take possession at once. Twenty eight thousand dollars was the price paid. Mr. Newland will move to his other farm near Platter hollow. He'll sell that too he says. General Grant replied as follows on the summer or fall. Of course he couldn't think

Gen. Tannatt arrived in town on Thursday evening, March 31st. His object in coming was to open bids and award contracts for humber, ties, etc., as had been advertised, and also to complete the sale and transfer of the old to complete the sale and transfer of the old Touchet Flume to the Oregon Improvement Company. Quite a number of bids were ecived but we think all were rejected. The transfer of the old flume was duly made and the Improvement Company are going to repair it, so they can use it for awhile. The work of raising and lowering it in places commenced last Monday, with W. G. Sayles, chief engneer and J. C. Dorr, foreman. NOW WE ARE READY. 2

The other day while ye local of the Chroni cle was quietly walking up the street in search who was walking excitedly down the stree and immediately inquired the cause of her hurry. "Why, haven't you heard?" she answered hurriedly, "as manma was coming down stairs to day she fell—" "Held on," cried the local excitedly, as he dived for his pencil and note book. "Well," said he as he noted it down, "did it kill her?" "Why, no, it—" "Any bones broken?" he interrupted. "No, she—" "Where was she hurt?" "Why she fell clear down but she wasn't hart the least bit." "Oh phasw!" said the disgusted local, "she haan't got a bit of business about her," and he walked off muttering something about the uncharitableness of the world.

On the let of Anyll while & A Sawrer.

On the 1st of April, while G A. Sawye Deputy Sheriff, was along the County Rose tween Dayton and Pomeroy, about 4 miles distant from Dayton, he was called upon by two Indians to stand and celiver what m stion has not yet been accepted.

Beak Sick.

Lord Beaconsfield is very ill. He has been suffering from severe attacks of spasus. Physicians are in constant attendence.

The Land Bill.

London, April 5.—The Land Bill will be presented to-day. Gladstone is to speak three lours. The bill has been introduced by the Conservatives, and protects the tenants against the landlords, and landlords in their rights. It is a better mitual protection than ever be-

The register of the land office is sendir at notices under the provisions of the pre aption laws to all pre emptors, that they aust make proof wi hin thir y-three months of settlement, or else the land is subject to claim by any other qualified party. Subjoined is a copy of the notice:

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, ) SIR :- Under the provisions of the Pre-emp-in laws, the time within which final proof is ion laws, the time within which final proof is equired to be made on unoffered lands expires in thirty-three months from date of settlement 

PRICE.—In this city, April 3d, 1881, to the vife of M. Price, a 12 pound daughter.

-In this city, tion, Mrs. Ann Weatherston, ag d 34 years, months. A native of Oregon city.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LaGrande, Oregon, April 4th, 1881. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN EN. 

ahead very rapidly.

Out from Ainsworth the N. P. R. R. is \$500 REWARD!

can aid in the recovery of any goods stolen. SCHWABACHER BROS. Walla Walla, April 8, 1881. 15-ti

Walla Walla Driving Park! 业

Many rumors are cu-rented about the ori- RACING, JUNE 15, 1881.

THREE YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE—\$20 entrance, half forfeit; \$100 added by the Proprietor, mile heats, three in fire to harness. First momination to be made April 1st; chtries close on May 15th. Second coilt saves entrance, three colts must start.

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We ask you to study these rules, think over them calmly—are they correct—if you are a stranger entering a business house are they such rules as would inspire you with confidence? Do you wish to buy for cash or otherwise—study the matter for a moment—every dollar you are over-charged for goods is a dead loss and you are the lose. It is your duty and your busin as to buy where you can buy the cheappar—you don't find the money on the streets—those days are past. We study that rule ourselves; we buy for cash from the Esstern manufacturers, and we mark our goods at the lowest loving rate of profit, but we give no credit—we couldn't afford it. Our goods are only marked with the plain intention of selling for cash.

OUR STOCK OF HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS IS MAGNIFICENT, AND EMBRACES EVERY

Lace Curtains, Table Linens, Napkins, Sheetings and Bed Spreads, Cretonnes, &c. &c.

WE HAVE ON HAND AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF

French and English Percales, Cambrics,

LAWNS, CALICOS AND PIQUES!

SPRING WRAPS IN EVERY DESIGN,

Linen Ulsters and Suits, Ladies' and Children's Summer Hats, Fancy Goods in Every.

Conceivable Style!

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN, That in order of sale and judgment, assued out of the District Court of the Terr. tory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thered, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla ountry, in said territory, in a dertain action country, in said territory, in a dertain action of the First Judicial District thered, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla wall wall ountry, in said territory, in a dertain action on the First Judicial District thered, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla walla wall incountry, in said territory, in a dertain action on the First Judicial Service of the First Judicial District thered, holding terms at Walla Walla, walla walla walla in the city and judgment, said decree, order of sale and judgment and in pursuance of a decree of forcelouse, order of said and judgment, said decree of forcelouse, order of said and judgment, said attorney's fees, interest, and the further sum of \$1.27 60 attorney's fees, interest, and the rest of said and judgment, said attorney in fees, interest, order of said and judgment, said attorney in fees, interest, order of said and judgment, said attorney in fees, interest, order of said and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to wit:

OUR STOCK ANY OTHER HOUSE, Best Advantager French and English Percales, Cambrics,

OUR STOCK. ANY OTHER HOUSE. Best Advantage

Gents' Hats at San Francisco Prices

In Gents' Furnishing Goods this season, we have secured an im

Gents' Summer Coats in Every Style. An Immense Line of Unlaundried Shirts!

## COUNTRY ORDERS.

So many establishments have advertised in the past the benefits to be derived So many establishments have advertised in the past the benefits to be derived from this as stem, and so many Houses have failed to verify their statements, the public justly look with suspicion on such announcements. We only ask the opportunity to prove that we strictly carry out our statements. When we receive an order for goods we consider it of as much importance to us as to the purchaser, that the order is faithfully executed—we believe THAT to be the best method of interior confidence—we know it is our hest advertisement, as the law of human independence. apiring confidence—we know it is our best advertisement, as the law of human jument tells us that when we have won a lady's confidence she will continue to ronize us. We send samples free on application, it is then a very simple processing out the truth of our assertions—you have only to write for samples, you cove them by return mail, and any goods forwarded that are not as represented be taken back and the money refunded.

ONE PRICE ONLY. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. DOHENY & MARUM, Corner Main and Second Sts.

In the District Court of the Territory of Wast-inson, and for the First Judicial District woof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Valla County, in said Territory. hin Dovell. C. M. Johnson and W. C. Bard-sley, Plaintiffs, vs. L. K. G. Smith, Defend

you by denain, according to the prayer of the complair f.
Said action is brought to foreclose a certain Mechanics Lien on property situated in Walls Walls county, Washington territory, and for a sale of said property to satisfy said lien and for attorneys' fees and costs.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,
Associate Justice of the Supreme
Seal. Secure of Washington territory,
and Judge of said Court, and the
Seal thereof affixed, this 17th day
of February, A. D. 1881.
A. REEVES AYRES,
B. I. & J. L. SHARPSTEIN,
Clerk.
Plaintiffs Attorneys. 37w

District Court Summons

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the Territory of Wash ington, and for the First Indicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

N and County, in stud Territory.

D. S. Baker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffs, va. Albert F. Cate, Clementine Cate, E. A. Hawley, C. H. Dodd, J. M. McFarland, Abrah m. Schwabacher, I. Schwabacher, Signund Schwabacher, F. W. Paine, J. G. Paine and E. P. Fitzgerald, Defendants. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

To Albert F. Cate, Clementine Cate, R.
A. Hawley, C. H. Dodd, J. M. McFarland, Abraham Schwabacher, L. Schwal acher, Sigmund Schwabacher, F. W. Paine, J. G. Paine and E. P. Fittgerald, Defendants: You are heriby required to appear in an action brought against

Schwabacher, F. W. Paine, J. G. Pains and E. P. Fittgerald, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by D. S. Baker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terns at Walla Walla, P. alla Walla walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summona, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county, but in said district, in thirty days. If served in said county, I not served in said county, I not served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summona, or the said Plaintiffs will take judgment sgainst you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

Said action is brought to foreclose a mortgage executed by Defendante, Albert F. Cate and Clementine Cate, on certain lands situated h Walla Walla county, Washington territory, and for a sale of said mortgaged premises to satisfy said mortgage, attorneys fees and costs. Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingdam, Associate Justice of the Supreme Services.

Services S. School S. S. C. Wingdam, A. REEVES AYRES, B. L. & J. L. SHARPSTEIN, Clerk. Plaintiffs Attorneys.

Shoriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, bolding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Wallsounty, in said territory, in a certain action therein pending, wherein H. E. Johnson, R. R. Rees & W. P. Winnan, were Plaintiffs, and R. J. Lawler, Elizabeth Lawler, James A. Clements and M. M. Clements were Defaulants, which said decree. order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1881, in favor of said Plaintiffs and against said Defendants for the sum of \$2545 with interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per month and the further sum of Sheriff's Sale of Real Est and the South half (4) of the Southeast quarter (4) and the Southeast quarter (4) of the Southwest quarter (4) of Section Six (6), and the Northwest quarter (4) of Section Seven (7), and the Northwest quarter (4) of Section Seven (7), and the Northwest quarter (4) of Section Eight (8), all in Township Seven (7), North of Range Thirty-Eight (38) East, situate, lying and being in the country of

Seven (7), North of Range Thirty-Eight (3)
Esst, situate, lying and being in the courty of
Walla V ada and Territory of Washington,
with all and singular the hereditaments and
appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Given under my hand this 25th day of February, A. D. 1881.

follows, to-wit:

Lots number:
(2) sadeight (8) of block number
then (10) of the town of Waitsburg, in the county
of Walla-walla and Territory of Washington,
situate, hying and being in the county of Walls
Walla and Territory of Washington, with all
and singular the hereditaments and apportenances thereunto belonging.
Given under my hand this 2d day of March,
A. D. 181. JAMES B. THOMPSON,
14-5w Sheriff of Walla Walla Co.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

DY V!RTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISsmed out of the District Court of the First
Judicial Distr.ct, W. T., and to me directed
and delivered for a judgment rendered in sale
out on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1881,
in favor of M. F. Colt, Plaintiff, and against
P. M. Lynch, Defendant, for the sum of \$497.61
with interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per
annum and \$24.20 costs of suit, I have levied
upon the following described real estate, to-uit:
All of fractional bot four (A, in block "B,
according to the official map of the city of
Walla-walls, W. T., situate, I lving and being
in the county of Walla-walla and territory of
Washington. Notice is hereby given that
MONDAY, the 18th day of April, A. D.
1881, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., of said
day, I will sell all the right, title and interest
of the said P. M. Lynch in and to the above
described r al estate, at the Court House door
in the City and County of Walla-walla,
Washington Territory at public anction to
the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said
execution and all costs.

Given under my band this 18th day of March,
A. D. 1881. JAS. B. THOM FSON.

12 5w Sheriff of Walla walla Co., W. T.

Notice In HereBy GIVEN. That the County Commissioners at their regular February term passed an order giving a bounty of three write for each and every sayman lossly delivered to the County Auditor on the first day of March, and of two cents for each and every each so delivered on the first day of April and May respectively.

Auditor and ex-offici. Clerk of Board.

By L. R. GRIM, Deputy.

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WILLIAM OF THE CHART SAVED BY HAV

FIFTY PER CENT SAVED BY HAVIng your job printing done at the STATES

or relations! Remember how many people ere are who have no poor relations. DESOLVED. - Major Truax is in the city, and has dissolved his partnership with Mr. Briggs in the Truax Farm, Mr. Truax re-taining the immense tracts of land situated

THE DALLES. - Dr. Sloan returned from the Dalles on Saturday evening and reports as to what business in that city as booming. The many railroad expeditions and preparations have left a great deal of money there.

THEOUGH TRAINS. - In all probability a

FULLER LANDLORD. -W. D. Crow, the Dayton is in the city on business. He will Many of our citizens will now embrace the opportunity offered them and pay frequent raits to our sister town. A popular landlord like Mr. Crow will be of the greatest benefit

cal operation to a long period been a source of complaint for a long period for in the army and stands high in reputation for in the army and efficiency. After the operation bravery and efficiency. After the operation bravery and efficiency. After the operation is performed they will both return here and is performed they will both return here and in the work. An audience, after having been in his work. An audience, after having been in his work. THAT WATERING CART.-The delay in

attributable to the fact that Main street is

Park has begun in real earnest. There are already quite a number of fine horses in course of training there, and by next Sunday morning the course will have resumed its wonted hvely appearance. In the open space inside the track there is in course of construction a monument in commenoration of di "Bell-founder" who died here several years ago. It is constructed of wood, and is about 20 leet in height, surmounted with a flag staff. It will be quite an ornament to the fair

Lo, THE POOR INDIAN .- A party of siwas some internal disease they were related ing from. The Indians said their medicine man was cultus as three of them who were under his management have gone to the happy hunting grounds. That "medicine" may be a poor doctor but he has proved to be a good friend to the whites. May his may be a poor doctor but he has be a good friend to the whites tribe increase.

hollow; they bear various dates from March th up to the 22d. If we may be allowed to form an opinion we should say that the principal trouble must necessarily he oc-tween Walla Walla and Boise City in con-tenuence of the accumulation of mail sacks

occasionly given its citizens. Whatever we have said has been for their benefit and was ocasionly given its citizens. Whatever we have said has been for their benefit and was derived from the best authorities. That everything has turned out as we alway predicted is reward and satisfaction enough for us. As we stood by Dayton in its adversity we certainly shall not desert it in its prosperity.

"the devil take the hindmost."

What we Wany.—The country will soon believed with several trans-continental railroads. The new southern line is to be and had it not been for the vigilance of the order than the numerous thieves in faction to the order to the numerous thieves in facting the risk would have

"McCauley's History of England, '5 vols.;
"Motley's History of England, '5 vols.;
"Motley's History of the Dutch Republic,"
4 vols.; "Motley's History of the United Netherlands, '4 vols.; "Progress and Poetry, by Henry George; Climate and Time," by James Coll; "History of Charles V." by Pressott. Two hundred more new books including all the late novels are on the way. Every one who can spare one hour a day for reading should join the Library. Only \$4 per year or fifty cents per month.

Home Industry.—At the last meeting of ty cents per month.

ed an account of a stage driver attempting that after failing in the atrocious act he jumpinto the Snake river and was drowned. At the time we expressed our doubts in renfirmed. It appears that on reaching the e part, and now they are wer he met an old man who took him cross, and on the arrival of the officer he across, and on the arrival of the other ne reported the stage driver as drowned. This same wiley 'stage driver' is now in good, sound boilly health, driving on a line some-where in the northern part of Idaho, beseen what places we have not heard.

that fishing and swearing on that day was very naughty in the eyes of our church street sprinkler has been heeded. going people Sunday morning many a heart beat just a little faster then usua anticipation of a fine mess of the "speckled anticipation of a fine mess of the "speckled beauties of the deep," but alsa! for the miscalculation and frailty of man. Arriving at the grounds the fish were found to be particularly averse to lotting, besides the line had a partiality towards entangling itself among the thorn besides. Such at least was the experience of our reporter and another of the force, who are to-day ready to pronounce fishing a hollow meckery and a smare to diside the inwary printer from the paths of rectifieds. We are disgusted. We didn't even meet the groverbial "small boy" with a salicable signing of fish.

#### The Reporter. What to do and the Qualifications necessi

There are certain faculties a reporter must ressarily possess, which, if not natural, can rarely, if ever, be acquired. They may developed and improved if present is some degree, but they can scarcely be im-proved where the germ itself is a together vanting. He must possess the faculty of intuitively seizing upon the essential teatures of any occurence which he may be intrusted

or any occurrence which is analyse structured to report, whether it be a single speech, an entire meeting, or some important public affair extending over days, or even weeks. It would never do for a reporter, either while an affair was in progress or upon its termination, to anxionsly congitating within himself and what he should reject. All this must be settled by the faculty of which we are

speaking, and which must attract, as to a through train will arrive at Umatilla from focus, the really important points, grouping through train will active will be made there them in their proper order, and within their from the wide to the narrow guage cars, and the wide to the narrow guage cars, and the line of the old Columbia River rail-special effort being involved in the process. the wine of the old Columbia River railing widened.

THE LANDIORD.—W. D. Crow, the related of the Columbia Hotel of the relative value of words, with all their shales of meaning, so he may be able to employ just that particular word which shall convey to the reader the exact sense and meaning of the original. And with the latter faculty must be combined the gift of

From Dayron.—M. A. Baker, Dayton's composition into something like the proper prosperous lawyer, is in the city and reports shape. A reporter, too, requires a well balprosperous that speculations as to when the railroad will anced mind, a cool head and an impartial Track Dayton by June 1st, 1881. Gen. Tan-batis visit infused a little more activity in the place as the people soon saw that he meant business. that speculations are rife. One party is reported judgment. We do not say a reporter should ed the facts concerning the incendiary atthe place as the people soon saw that he meant business.

Lift—Captain and Mrs. Drury have left for San Francisco for the purpose of a surgical operation on the Captain's eye, which has been a source of complaint for a long period. Capt. Drury has been no less than 40 years in the army and stands high in reputation for

bringing out the watering cart seems to be may rise to its feet, and by vociferous cheer ing and the waving of haudkerchiefs, give reattributable to the fact that Main street is to be graded. This should make no difference. The sprinkler should go to work and meantime be careful that he loses not one water our streets as usual; the graded portions will need water to keep down the dust
just as well as any other street. Let some
onterprising individual come out with a
sprinkler; one who will attend to his business can make a remunerative salary.

meantime be careful that he loses not one
word of that elaborately prepared and masterly peroration; or, if he seek relief, it must
be in the stretching of his cramped fugers,
and the repointing of his pencils in readiness
for the next speaker. At the scene of some
terrible catastrophe, others may juddles in be in the stretching of his pencils in readinees for the next speaker. At the scene of some terrible catastrophe, others may indulge in symptoms of distress; but the reporter must be engaged in taking a survey of all the surroundings, and at the same time making himself acquainted with all the painful and oftentimes sickening details. In times of political excitement and contest, the caution, prudence and judgement of the reporter are frequently put to the severest tests; and it will be well for him in such times if he bears in mind the old maxim, to have long ears and a short tongue.

The front door. At 11-30 o clock particular working about the house, say that they notice do nothing unusual, which fact sustains the theory that the house was fired in several places. At the time of the fire the wind was blowing a perfect hurricane, carrying cinders a foot square for the distance of several blocks, and for a time threatening the safety of the city. Tom Tierney's hay loft was several times ignited, but the flames were extinguished by willing hands before much damage was done. The residence of the front door. At 11-30 o clock particular working about the house, say that they notice not onto in places. At the such a shout the house, say that they notice not the house, say that they notice not the places. At the time of nothing unusual, which fact sustains the thouse, say that they notice not the places. At the such a places. At the house, say that they notice not the notice particular the house, say that they notice not the places. At the time of nothing unusual, which fact sustains the tentre door. At 11-30 o clock particular working about the house, say that they notice not the places. At the time of nothing unusual, which fact sustains the tentre door. At 11-30 o clock particular morthing unusual, which fact sustains the theory that the house was fired in other, the notice particular the house, say that they notice not the forth the house, say that the notice not the fired the work places. At the time of the fir

before Judge Laman Monday. This was a Lo, THE POOR INDIAN.—A party of si-cles in town on Monday complained of a bery. The circumstances are as follows: It terious sickness which was deplet- appears that the young man, Tnos. Moore, ing their ranks along Snake river. From the motions they made we would fancy it ranch situated a few miles in the country, was some internal disease they were suffer- and took against his father's wishes, a glass, dish, picture and a cupboard. The father then came to town and swore out a complaint against the supposed erring son. The testimony went to show that the young man's mother had given him these articles just prior to her death, and that he went out to The Mars—We are now receiving the mail from all parts of the United States at once. Yesterday we received no less than Silver States from Winnemneca; 4 Tribune's where with to purchase an occasional "smile." The young man was acquisted and departed from the court room for Eastern papers they discount all others bollow; they bear various dates from March 4 thu to the 23l. It we may be allowed to firm an opinion we should say that the principal trouble must necessarily lie between Walls Walls and Boise City in consequence of the accumulation of mail sacks. his father's on Sunday to get the things be

THAT NEWSPAPER CONVENTION. - The Peter's tailoring establishment and the fire. GONE FROM OUR GAZE. The many opium | Scattle Intelligencer speaks in sorrowing | The prevailing opinion is that the fire was ads that have infested our crty, have at tones of the failure to get up a newspaper the work of an incendiary. A person who last gone to seek pastures new and fresh. convention. At the time the subject was was passing by a few minutes before the John Justice backed by the efforts of the first broached we had an idea that it vas alarm was sounded, saw a man lounging in STAIRSMAN, was too much for them. On suggested by the "funny man" of the IntelliStanday evening last John made a raid on
the many opium dens but unfortunately did
started in all sobre eriousness. If our
the many opium dens but unfortunately are started in all sobre eriousness. If our
they work by the guantity of mud deposited
tery. After the examination of witnesses hot log any game as the fiends were on the lookoit. But nevertheless they wisely concluded that dissertion was the better part of valor, and that a hasty exit might save them from "maning up against" the marshal, so with "convention;" in such a case the STATES with that in view they folded their tents was referred to the Committee on Streets, Surveyor and Attorney. Resolutions concerning t legraph poles of salor, and that a hasty exit might save them the with "convention;" in such a case the STATES.

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With "convention;" in such a case the well represented.

With "convention;" in such a case the well represented. MAN will take care to be well represented. But for any body of men to dictate how we shall run our business is more than we care tuned from Dayton and has paid out in many and contracts no less than \$150,000. This she biggest brace Dayton ever region and has may now be considered on the home of the presented to the presented to the present that might he have no presented to the present that the standard properties. The STALLARD THE PAYON AND THE STALLARD THE PAYON AND THE STALLARD THE PAYON AND THE PAY But for any body of men to dietate how we hich road to prosperity. The STATESMAN Therefore, brethren, the STATESMAN will hoe

road through Idaho, Washington Territory and Oregon, diverging from the Union Paci New Books, -During the past week the fic at a point about 800 miles west of Omaha. following new books have been received at the Library: The "Fool's Errand," and belt of mineral and agricultural country, "Bricks without Straw," both by Tourgee; which will result in a large accession of

the city council they gave Mr. J. M. Snook of which mig Nor Dean, -Our readers will remember the contract for about 1600 feet of cement that some time ago the STATESMAN contain- water pipe to be used for the purpose of conweying water for the use ment from Fifth to Ninth street. Similar pipe brought from California would cost about one-half the price more. Mr. Soook provides the pipe 45 cents per foot with 10 per cent. off. This will keep money in the country and give encouragement to home industry at the same time.

of Mr. McCalley, who note suffering with a shattered leg:

DEAR FATHER:

JEAN PATHER:

The Indians shot to have the third.

The Indians shot the third.

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The Indians shot the third. veying water for the use of the fire departto rape a girl passenger near Lewiston, and ment from Fifth to Ninth street. Similar

day night's train. They have permamently located in this valley.

FISHING. -It seemed on Sunday last as if THE REFERT. -Did you say that advertis every one had become imbued with the fishing in the DAILY STATESMAN don't pay! ing mania, notwith-tanding that it was and You are mistaken, for the paper is read, as

> M. E. CHURCE. -The Methodist Episcopal denomination in Washington territory have, seconding to the reports of 1880, fortytwo churches and 3071 members. It leads all other Protestant denominations.

> PERSONALS. - John Hailey, Jr., and Mr. Cutter of the U. I. & O. Stage Company, paid us a pleasant call. They report the

For the finest job work go to the STATES-

The Lurid Leveler's Lease of Life-The Laddies'

LEAPING LURIDITY!

A Hard Fight for our Fire Boys, but they are again Trinmphant.

#### ICHOBLE IFCENDIARISM.

Occupants Narrowly Locape with their Liv.s. Fire Thieves at Work.

On Tue sday morning at 12:20 the Walla Walla Restaurant building was discovered to be enveloped in flames. The alarm of fire was given, soon bringing our efficient department to the scene. It appears that several attempts were made to burn these mode of entrance under the burglars had been doing, and to that end a search was made as to the mode of entrance under the burk. After quite a little hunt a place was discovered under the sidewalk on Third street whe e a string room, and before it was discovered under the sidewalk on Third street whe e a string and rewriting before he can get his composition into something like the proper shape. About three weeks ago a burning candle was placed underneath a lounge in the mode of entrance under the burk. After quite a little hunt a place was discovered under the sidewalk on Third street whe e a string and rewriting before he can get his composition into something like the proper

FIRING THE PREMISES troubled the inmates, and they communicattempts to the police, who kept a close watch on the house. After this everything was quiet until Tuesday night, Mrs. Bockler and her two young children, who slept in the rear of the small building calloining the restaurant, were awakened by the intense heat. The lady grasped h r two children and at-The lady grasped h r two children and at-The lady grasped h r two children and attempted to make an exit by the front door but found that ir apassible, as the front of he structure was enveloped in flames. The boarders throughout the house were immediately awakened and managed to make a hasty exit without saving an article of their clothing. The theory prevailing among the immates of the house is that the fire was the work of

AN INCENDIARY

and that it originated in the front sitting room, which was at the time unoccupied, having been repaired and painted. It was on account of the heat in this room that Mrs. Bockler failed to make her escape through the front door. At 11:30 o'clock parties working about the house, say that they notic-ed nothing unusual, which fact sustains the theory that the house was fired in several places. At the time of the fire the wind

by flying cinders, but was extinguished. THE HAPPY PAMILY.—The criminal case Dr. Bingham's row of houses, as well as the one occupied by L. L. Bales were badly of the territory vs. Thomas Moore came up scorched by the extreme heat. The engine were on the ground in good time; the Tiger' throwing first water, followed by the Wash ington's about three minutes later. By this ington's about three minutes later. By this time the three adjoining buildings were wrapt in flames and the heat intense, so much so that parties were nuable to stand acress the street. At this juncture Tiper's stream No. I, manned by Messrs. Emil Sanderson and Schmuck, was dragged to within ten feet of

THE BURNING BUILDINGS Amid an interse heat, doing most effective service. At the same time a stream from Washington's was carried to the burning roof of the China wash house, which die

A small building on First street betwee

S1000; loss estimated at \$1200. Mr. Wm. Stevens had eight hundred dollars insurance on the structure of the control of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the county has houses in the Home Mutual company.

Messrs, Coleman & Co's, marble works sustained a loss of about \$125 by having their marble, mantels, etc., hurrieally removed. marble, mantels, etc., harriedly removed. Mr. Peters, tailor, lost most everything he

infesting the city would have With the burning buildings, engines and everything else worth having. After the fire had subsided Mr. Bowles passed by his agricultural warehouse and discovered it was matter of course in flames, having became ignited by burning cinders. Tiger engine is badly blistered cinders. Tiger engine is badly blistered from the great heat experienced before they moved to a more comfortable and congenial cistern. Rumors are rife as to the origin of the fire—several parties are strongly suppected. The department worked to better advantage Tuesday night than at any previous fire. About \$800 worth of clothing was destroyed in the China wash house, all of which might have been saved had not the impacts beliefed the door.

#### inmates locked the door. A Sad Case.

NEW IMMORANTS.—Jesse Blalock, father of Dr. N. G. Blalock, with 17 other immigrants from North Carolina arrived on Saturday night's train. They have permamently located in this valley.

the third. They may be about two months ago when they raided the about two months ago when they raided the about two months ago when they raided the country. I was it the time prospecting and the Indiana significant of the time prospecting and the Indiana significant of the country. I was it the third. The about two months ago when they raided the country. I was it the Indianas Sharing and the Indianas Sharing and the Indianas Sharing and Indianas S ANDREW.

> COMPLETED INSTALATIONS. - The Abraham Lincoln Post No. 4, Grand Army of the Republic completed the instalation of officers Wednesday night, and are now in full work-Wednesday eight, and are now in full work-ing order under the supervision of the follow-ing officers: P-st Commander, J. H. Smith; Sr. Vice-commander, P. B. Johnson; Jr Vice-commander, J. F. McLane; Adjutant, W. Leslie; Officer of the Day, H. Simonds; Officer of the Guard, J. Cooledge; Quarter-master, I. Chilberg: Chaplain, G. M. Irwin; Sargeon, J. A. Neil; Segeant Major, A. B. Rockefellow; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ab. Ellis.

FIRE FLASHES CRAFTY CRACKSMEN! DEATH'S DOINGS!

& Co's Bank to gain an Unknown Entrance into Schwabacher's.

An Engineering Feat a la Sutre Tunnel

On Monday night last a young man named D. W. McPhaden, who sleeps in Hawley Waltace & Co's, bank, was awakened by rustling sound apparently emanating from under the building just beneath the big safe. Arising quietly and hastily he made for the front door, and in reaching the sidewalk he encountered a man whose hat well hid his face, and who, upon seeing McPhaden coughed three times and

watch was kept in hopes that the burglar would return, but the wary craftsman carried too many guns for our would-be detectivesit was thought b st to make an examination into what the burglars had been doing, and

From which place a person could crawl to stomach pump was then brought into requiany place under the bank. Arriving on the sition, but too late to save life, the patient other side of the building a similar hole was cut through the other wall of the bank,

yesterday coupled this burglary with Wed. one thing is certain-there is a mystery connesday morning's fire, offering the theory that the fire was started to attract public attention while the robbery was committed. This theory hardly holds good as the young Ins theory hardly holds good as the young man sleeping in the bank heard strange no sea underneath the building for several weeks back, indicating that the burglars had been systematically at work for several weeks past. The mode of the robbery and the circumstances coupled with it would indicate that it was committed by the same parties who entered Kimball's store about a year ago. There is a striking similarity between these two robberies.

The Iron Horse. What is being Done for the Developmen of Our Country.

the narrow guage at Cayote Monday, and the guage from Cayote to Umatilla will be changed to a standard guage to-day noon. The transfer of passengers and freight will be made at Uma'il'a from the wide to the narrow gaage cars, until trestles, etc., are built to continue the broad guage line to Walla Walla. Freight for the Snake river wall walls. Freight for the Shake river will be transferred to the b-ars at Umatilla, and Walla Walla freight for the upper country will go the river via Ainsworth. Preparations to head the lines towards Dayton are being made as rapidly as possible, the com being made as rapidly as possible, the com pany having been so overrun with freight that it was impossible to get up material for

NICHOL POWERS' DEATH. - Thursday afternoon the Coroner summoned a jury to inquire into the cause of the sudden death of exemination. A'l but one considered a tee on Street, so the City attorney was instruction on the considered as the construction of the city attorney was instruct. post morten examination unnecessary as cothing in the testimony tended to show that Powers had met with such a violent

Hann Work.—Mr Superintendent Buck-lev, of the O. R. & N. Co., and President Gamble, general superintendent of the West.

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orn Union Telegraph company, both arrived

Read Fund. HARD WORK .- Mr. Superintendent Backern Union Telegraph company, both arrived here on Thursday night's train and left on Fri lay morning. If the employees of any prinsy increme. If the employees of any business were requested to work as these men do the parers would be filled with articles on the slavery of workingmen and engestions of dyna hite bombs would be in order as the only remedy for such "terrible outrages," wet these men work harder than any man in their employ and take it all as a matter of course.

FINE INES -We have received from Josenh H. Darety & Son, of San Francisco, a sample book of the different inks sold by them. The book is a perfect beauty in every resnect, and is more fitted for a narlor table than a winting office. It contains beautiful anceimens of the different inks and bonzes used in "the art preservative of all arts." The manufacturers received the award at the Centennial exhibition for the superior quality and great variety of inks manufactured by them. No office with any preferacions of being able to turn out good work should fail to send for a copy of this good and useful book. respect, and is more fitted for a parlor table

OUR POLICE FORCE. - Considerable com ment has been made as to the action of the police on account of the manner in which our police managed the Schwahacher robbery affair. Probably if the majority of the peraffair. Probably if the majority of the pea-ple knew one half as much as they think they do, their time would change considera-bly. Good work has been done, and if our somecil would only add another man to the police force, better work could be done, as it is, there is altogether too much work and too great an extent of ground to travel over-for our small force. Let the council add another man.

No More. - Mart V. Brown, on account of sickness, has been compelled to sever his con-nection with the Albany Democrat. By this step the Oregon Democracy looses one of its ablest supporters and Oregon journalism one of its brightest lights. Mart, has always had an open purse and kind word for the needy prister, and no doubt they will all regret loosing their old "standby."

LARGE FIRM. -Mr. Geo. D. White, representing the hrm of Murphy, Grant & Co., is in the city. This is the largest staple and Coming.—The Hou. Tom Brents, delegate from Washington territory, is expected home soon. His mail has already began arriving here.

It is a special importation and can only be soon. His mail has already began arriving here.

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seling Under Hawley Wallace A Mystery to be Solved by the

On Wednesday night last, a man by the name of Powers, who runs the "Depot Saloon," situated near the O. R. & N. Company's depot, died very suddenly and under that Mr. Powers had been ill for several days from the effects of malarial tever, and that

To remain about the house. Powers agreed to this and asked the doctor to call around too many guns for our would-be detectives— they didn't come. Wednesday afternoon which the dector promised. Between 6 and 7 o'clock the doctor called around and found his patient in a comatose condition, appearances indicating that the patient had been insensible for several hours. Attempts were made to vomit him but with NO AVAIL,

As the membranes of the stomach seemed affected with some corrosive poison. A dying shortly after in intense agony. Thought nothing is definitely known, the surrounding world, even going so far as to assert that they were not married, and Powers having CONSIDERABLE MONEY

probably nothing would have ever been But poor looks, that it was desirable t "plant him where he could take root and tay." These are mere idle ramors, the truth of which we do not vouch for. But nected with Powers' death that should be cleared up. Why was not a physician called on when he was first taken ill? The STATES-MAN will contain a full report of the coru-ner's inquest. In the meantime we should consider all parties innocent until proven

#### Council Proceedings.

At the regular meeting of the City Com ion Council on Tuesday, the following mem-

mon Council on Tuesday, the following men-bers were present:
Mayor McAuliff, Councilmen Chase, Do-vell, W lsh, Thomas, Kohihauff, Jacobs and Ankeny, also Chief of Police, John Justice.
The minutes of last meeting was read and The Finance Committee reported the fol-

what is being Bone for the Development of Our Country.

The company now have a new wharf boat at Ainsworth.

The iron for the Dayton extension is now affoat, and is expected in Portland in a few days.

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The engineers and graders are hard at work on the road at the Cascades. Engineer Thielson calculates completing the road through to Portland the coming year. Through passage to Portland can then be made in one day.

The track from the Dalles cannected with the narrow guage at Cayote Monday, and

The reports of the Chief of Police and City Judge were received and referred to the Fi-nance Committee.

On motion whereby the Street Committee

On motion whereby the Street Committee were instructed to purchase terra cotta pipe for purpose of sewerage was reconsidered and the Committee was instructed to purchase the pipe necessary of Snook & Hastie, said pipe to be S inches; at a cost of 45 cents per foot, less 10 per cent. off.

Petition of Mr. Stanley and others, relative to the grade of Alder's rest above or east of Birch street and petition of Messrs. Badd & Noble and others, relative to toe opening of Dr. Newel street, were referred to Committee on Streets and Public Improvements.

Petition of T. J. Anders and of J. Wheele Petition of E. J. And-reamtor J. Wherer and others, were indefinitely post-oned, A communication from the Surveyor ask ing information concerning payment for the running of lines for forces was received and the Surveyor instructed that he must obtain payment from the parties employing him.
The matter of the property of -. Goo tery. After the examination of witnesses win, on Park street was referred to the Com-

and sidewalks.

On motion the Conmittee on Health and

On motion the Courc'l adjourned, LE F. A. SHAW, Clerk.

SERVICE -Rev. D. J. Pierce, paster of the Baptist Church, will preach at the M. E. Charch, (south), Sunday at 11 A. M., and

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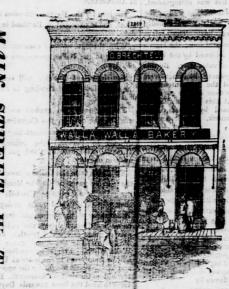
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Judge of said Court, and the Seal thereof affixed, this 21st day of March A. D. 1881. A. REEVES AYRES
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Plaintiff's Attorney, 13 District Court Summons. THE CATHOLIC JUBILET.—The popeness issued an encyclical letter proclaiming a jubilee from March 19th to November 1st for Europe, and In the District Court of the Territory of Waddington, and for the First Judicial District logics, and for the First Judicial District March 19th to November 1st for Europe, and for the First Judicial District logics, and for the First Judicial District March 19th to November 1st for Europe, and for the First Judicial District logics, and for the First Judicial District logics, and for the First Judicial District logics. face VIII. in 1320, to recar with each centers and year. It brought coormous crowds to Rome, and the Roman people consequently besought the successors of Boniface VIII. to proclaim jubiles more frequently. In response to these requests, Clerent VI., Urban VI., and Paul II. successively reduced the periode between jubiles to fifty, chity-three and twenty-five years, at which last period it remains, but in fixing semi-centennial jubiles. Paul II. deprived the city of Rome of all special pools from them. Originally the plenary indulgence was granted to those who in the jubiles year visited the church of St. Peter in Rome a certain number of times suita Sugardiance of the says district. This brought people by handseld of thousands to the Holy city. Paul II. however, abelished the condition of villing Rome permitting the superiories of the says the fixed of the says that the condition of villing Rome permitting the suphrimest of the superiory in fort days. If served by subdication within sixty days after the date of this summon, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment group of the city of the superiory in forty days. If served by subdication, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment group of the control of the Partitory, in forty days. If served by the product of the subdication of villing Rome permitting the subdication of villing Rome Partitions, in forty days. If served by subdication and the Rome permitting the permitting the permitting the subdication of villing Rome Partitions and Territory of the clean of the control of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Control of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Control of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Control of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Control of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Control of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Partitory of the Partitor a eaid Territor ONLY ONE PRICE-All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

lome, permitting the substitution of certain verks of charity or devotion which could? AN APPARITION. -A lean, lank, guant inlividual stepped into the STATESMAN office, P threw his hat on the floor likewise a quart

of tobacco juice, and said: "Look here, misthur, making anything in this newspaper "Oh, yes, doing pretty well, we'll reshifted the hible (another quart of juice on our cleanly scrubbed floor) somewhat?"

The steamer Flectwood, now being constructed in Smith Bros. lumberyard, received her boiler and will be finished within 30 days. She is 120 feet long, and is modeled very much like the State of California. Her owner, Capt. U. B. Scott, informed a representative of the Original that as soon as finished she will run as a passenger and light freight beat between this city and the Cascades. The launch Gold Dest, which is now being cularged, will run Doss, which is now being children, with run from the Upper Cascades to the Dalles in connection with the Flortwood. Transfers over the portage will be made by two four-horse Concord coaches. The boat will leave Portland from Merrison or Alder street dock at 7 a. u., and return at 5 P. u.—Orogonian.

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made in Portland, says the Standard, of some specimens brought from Alaska by Mr. cures a Hughes, indicates that region is possessed of some very valuable mines. The lowest assay averaged \$150 per ton, while the highest reached the unprecedented sum of \$3,500 per ton. The gold was free and could be pluidly seen glistening in the quartz, though the silver was full of galent. The prespects are very fittering, and ere long we may hope to see some very big and important bestamms developed in that far off Arctic region.

Mr. A. J. Burr, of Olympia, a specimen jar of the cranberries raised on his marsh near Olympia, which are far superior in size and ver to those shipped from the ene. These ries were gathered from New Jersey vines such were planted in 1877, and have grown currently ever since. The begry lands of

PRIVING AREAD .- The Dalles Mondaineer says: "Messre Thompson and others, of Portland, the contractors for clearing the readhal between this city and Portland have a force of 215 men busily engaged. Tee have a force of the men busily engreed. The men are now working this way between the Dailes and Upper Cascades, and the work is Dailes and Upper Cascades, and the work is

Dailes and Upper Cascades, and the work is being crowded about as rapidly as possible. The timber is being cleared for a wifth or 100 fect and cut up into milrodiffice, cord wood and saw ligs. A few weeks in we will bring the men to the Dailes. Lasor Properties.—The Eulery Are estimates the production of rais in the United States in 1889 at 1,200 (no. 0) gross tons, in 1879 it was 183,493 tons. Of the production of 1800 there were 175,000 tons of stell rails and 1800 tons. and 425,000 tims of iron rails; in 1872 we po-duced 010,002 gross tons of steel rails and 283, 311 tons of iron rails. During 1830 we im-ported about 175,000 tons of rails of all Effects, which, added to the probable production of 1,200,000 tons, gives 1,175,000 tons as the ap-proximate consumption of the year.

Hranquakrans — We understand that Walla Walls will still have the headquarters of this division of the O. R. A. N. Company's line-temporarily at least. Why move headquarters away at one end of the line: Walla Walla, as soon as the work how in process of construction, is completed will be

process of construction, is completed will be very centrally located, and is just such a point as would be suitable for a railroad di

Jacob T. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Newell Defendant. dignation among our critices. It was regarded as outrageous that the taxpavers of this county should pay the expensi of such trumpeted up and malicious higation. It of was ascertained that a prominent Chinese immerchant of Butte, who holds the position of chief executive of the

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And brought him to Helena. The proof showed that the complaint was false in every particular, and that Han Po had a even been in Helena except when brought here in the sheriff. The prisoner was discharged and a large bill of costs was taxed up to the Leete, Peintiff, vs. Robert E. Leete, Pefendant. ounty. In the meanting the chief of the China Masons' having followed his victim ing for such fun for the amusement of the

China Masons." The chief having been i and gave his order for the amount of the trict in the territory, in forty days, v publication, within sixty days, to of this summons, or the said gentleman went out to present the order for payment, leaving the Caimman in a house securely locked. Upon their ceture they were surprised to find that although the house was still bedied, the "China Chief" was gone. Examination proved that the fellow had gone up through the roof. He had managed in some unaccountable way to make his escape. It is still believed, however, that the order for the costs will be paid and that the "China Masons" will not soon again try to use the machinery of our courts for the purpose of gratilying their sifter against one of their nation who chances to be distasteful to them." payment, traving the Chinaman in a house

to the end of the year for the rest of the world. The first jubilee was preclaimed by Pope Boni-

matument now existing between I and Defendant, on the grounds of ment of and failure to provide for the Defendant.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the Seal thereof affixed, this litth day of March, A. D. 1881.

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