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Gross Discrimination.

Those people who think that there i no hardship and oppression to commun ties as a result of freight discrimination by the railroads should read the speech of Hon. Rollin M. Daggett of Nevada, delivered before the legislature of that

The Central Pacific railroad, of which Mr. Leland Stanford, who recently se positively declared that the people had no right to interfere with the railroads, is president, has practically a monopoly of the carrying trade through Nevuda, and the way in which that privilege is exercised shows what business men might expect if there was no competition. Stanford has said that "discriminating against an individual er a community is a thing unknown." Mr. Daggett accepts the chailenge thus issued, and shows that either Mr. Stanford doesn't know what he as talking about or wilfully misrepreeither Mr. Stanford doesn't know what he is talking about or wilfully misrepre-sents the facts. In his speech Mr. Dag-gett quoted from the schedule rates of the company and from copies of receipted bills of shippers, showing that goods going from the east into Nevada, con-signed to such points as Reno, Winne-muca and Elko, have to pay the full signed to such points as Reno, Winne-mucca and Elko, have to pay the full rates to San Francisco, and local rates back to the point where they are un-loaded. The rate per car load for coal oil from New York to San Francisco is \$300. Winnemucca is 475 miles this side of San Francisco, and on the same kind of freight coming eastward there is a local charge of \$459 per car lead from San Francisco to Winnemucca. That, of itself, is an extraordinary consideration, but the unlucky persons to whom the goods are consigned at Winnemucca find goods are consigned at Winnemucca find that if they get their coal oil from New York they will have to pay the \$300 per car lord clear to San Francisco with the Francisco to Winnemucca, making in all the encrmous total of \$750, or \$450 more than they would if the oil were unloaded at San Francisco mstead of at Winnemucca, 475 miles this side of the former The freight of a car load of petroleum from Pittsburg to Sacramento cost \$310.25, but if consigned to Battle Mountain, Nevada, it will amount to coat \$310.20, but it consigned to \$773.75. Wyoming coal is carried to San Francisco for \$9 a ton, but if unloaded at Reno, three hundred miles this side of San Francisco, the charge will be \$14 a ton. We quote further from an editorial in the New York

"Limestone is used in the reductionof ores. There was formerly an extor tionate charge for bringing it from Cali-fornia. A deposit was found a few miles the railroad rates went down so that the California article undersold that of Ne California article undersold that of Nevada, and the new enterprise was ruined. The machine shops of Gold Hill and Virginia City could easily supply machinery to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if they could obtain transportation at rea-sonable rates, but the radroad charges \$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah than from San Francisco to the same point, and the Nevada business is pre-vented from developing. So it is that the Central Pacific rules the industries

ous management. Yet this is the railbounty of the government in giving away the lands belonging to the people, while its president to-day defies both the away the lanes belonging to the species, while its president to-day defies both the government and the people to collect even what they are legally entitled to from its earnings. Plainly the country will not endure such a state of things for

gether too great territory to guard, hence effective service for them unless the worth. The intention of our government has been in the past, and will probably be in the future, to make the military her main offensive and defensive support. During the late war the militia's effectiveness was clearly demonstrated when the government was in immediate need the government was in immediate need of well-drilled troops. Where was she to get them? Her regular army was already engaged. Volunteers had to be drilled and disciplined. It was then that the effectiveness of the militia system was discovered, and as Don Piatt truthfully says, referring to the splendid militia system of Pennsylvania, "These are the future defenders of our Republic: are the future defenders of our Republic are the future defenders of our Republic; we want no large standing armies, but we do want and demand that every State and Territory, in the Union should be compelled to maintain a thorough militia system!" We, of the Territorial militia, have striven hard, under many difficulties, to maintain the organization, while on the other hand the territory has done the other hand the territory has defice absolutely nothing—she has not even furnished us laws for our government, she gives us no powers whatever—does not, as other states, exempt us from taxation; makes no provisions for our maintainance; does not give us the election of our own general officers, and at the same time expects us in time of need the same time expects us in time of need to step to the front. At the next meet to step to the front. At the next meeting of the territorial legislature there will be a bill presented for the government of the citizen soldiery, and we hope that every member will make it his duly to support it, thereby giving the boys a chance to perfect and discipline themselves.

STRANGE.-We understand from Colfax that the testimony in the recent land office investigation case, is still lying in that city. Why?-Statesman. The above is wholly wrong. Part of the report and testimony was forwarded to Washington February 19 and the remainder March 8th. -Palouse Gaand the remainder March 8th.—Palouse Gazette. Strange, indeed, Mr. Clark informed us personally that he had forwarded the testimony to Washington at the same time that Mr. Chapman's charges against Clarke were mailed. It was evident from the first that the whole affair was a bumbug and was never intended to amount to anything.

ADVERTISERS will please not fail to remember that the Weekly STATESMAN general, is a warm friend of the secretar has the largest circulation of any other newspaper in the Territory. We are ready to compare our mailing list with that of any other paper in this city, and challenge any other publisher to put the matter to the test.

Tue supreme court at San Francisco in one of the suits instituted by Burke against Flood and the other bitraize the A. O. U. W. by N. W. Garretson, tines, has a ndered a decision which will who paid the Portland popers to public

Hogging the Hog Trade.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 16 1881.

The Plumed Knight picks up the Gauntlet and defends the Constitutional rights of American Mogs.

There is blood in the free of the m At last we are to have a spirited foreign policy. The diplomatic atmosphere bristles with sharp points. It is a nipping and an eager air. Secretary Blaine is termined that his official 'position shall no sinecure if he can help it, and he backs his disposition to make his office effective, with a courage of opinion and an evident determination to stand by American interests, which cannot be too highly lauded. To justify what we say of the manly and patriotic attitude of Secretary Blaine, we have only to refer Screetary Blaine, we have only to refer our readers to his spirited despatch—ca blegram despatch at that—of the 16th ultimo, addressed to Minister Noyes, at Paris, touching the condition of our export trade in pork, as affected by the recent statements of the British Consul at Philadelphia. Is has the true ring. There is both statemanship and pluck about it. Secretary Blaine, after informing Minister Noyes that his (the latter's) course respecting the pork decree of the French government is approved by the home government, proceeds to post our representative in Paris as to the distincan ignorance of the subject of hegs and hog diseases which is surprising in a Brit-ish official, had shouted in the ear of pork-consuming Europe that our Ameri-can hogs had trichinosis the very worst way. The effect was, of course to knock the very lung and bottom out of the pork the very bung and bottom out of the pork market—especially to France, which actually went the length of prohibiting the importation of American built pork into that land of frags. Chicago walled when it heard of this, Cincinnati trembled, and Milwaukee, St. Louis and other pork centres shook with fear of disaster. At this crisis Secretary Blaine steps into the this crisis Secretary Blaine steps into the breach, like a plumed knight that he is, and the warrior he always shows himself to be when the interests of his country are in peril. He takes up the gauntlet for the American hog as a hog that would scorn to be thought guilty of prichinosis of any other tricky thing whatever. The American hog shame before the vile breath of slander He may sometimes be compelled to admit the soft impeachment of cholera, when he has eaten car lessly of something that doesn't agree with him, bu as to trichinosis—never! or, hardly ever. The man at the head of the State Department trusts not the tale. He knows the hog of his country, knows him inti-mately, has combed his hair with his bristles and partaken of his who succulent and fattening flesh, and during Secretary Blaine, therefore, gives the French, and through them the rest of Europe, to understand that the personal, commercial, and constitutional rights of of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount extorted from the people of Nevada in this way by the Central Pacific in ten years at \$30,000,000 in excess of what the road would have earned under a fair and generated the state Department, under the new Administration is not afraider the new Administration is not afraid. the American hog—on foot, or in barrels, drawn out in the littked sweetness of sausage, or sewed up in mammy cloths as hams—will be asserted and defended der the new Administration, is not afraid of that when a principle is at stake. The

British Consul, should the French Ministers appeal to it as justifying them in interdicting or restricting the American-pork trade." Washington's advice to THE time is coming fast when but little dependence can be placed upon the government troops. They are stationed at long distances spart, and have an alto-when the character and value of American distances. THE time is coming fast when but little can hogs are assailed, the case is altered protection to the settlers will have to come from the militia, and yet it would the crisis, and august from it an adminisnot be reasonable to expect efficient and ration of which nobody, from pigs to politicians, will have any cause to comblain. Let him take for his motto Cice our banner flapping in the breeze. out of use, and, except rarely, out of sight, like the "old-oaken bucket," its history is a matter of sufficient interest for preservation. The cent was first proposed by Robert Morris, the great financier of the Revolution, and was named by Jefferson two years after. It began to make its appearance from the mint in 1792. It bore the head of Washington on one side and thirteen links on the other. The French Revolution soon created a rage for French ideas in Ameria.

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Each passenger may ask seven questions of the conductor between each two stations. The conductor must answer these questions civilly, without swearing or looking mad. Conductors must look after the conductor is looking after a female passenger, the baggage master will look after the baggage master. The passenger must punch his own ticket. He shall then tell the conductor where he was born and where he expects to die when he goes to. The conductor must also be punched.

At the end of every trip the conductor created a rage for French ideas in America, which put on the cent. instead of the head of Washington, the head of the Goddess of Liberty—a French Liberty, with neck thrust forward and flowing locks. The chain on the reverse side was displaced by the olive wreath of peace; but the French Liberty was short lived, and so was her portrait red, and so was her portrait on our nt. The next head or figure that suc-eded this—the staid classic dame with around her hair—came intofashion

about thirty or forty years ago, and her finely chiselied Grecian features have been but slightly altered by the lapse of has a .ival in Mrs. Garfield, the mother The plain, homespun manner and appearance of the old lady, the filial devo tion of her distinguished son, and a con sideration of the hardships and labors of her earlier years when she was struggling along with a young family, have touched the correspondents with the force of a novelty in high life, and they are all writing about it. Among the minor and social influences of the Garfield administration the presence of the president's aged mother in the white house will rank among the most salutary influences. Those who have imagined that Sen

or Conkling was badly "left" will now conclude that they have made a mistake A man who owns a vice-president, two senators from New York, a postmaster the treasury has an especial we not to mention Mahone, eviden me influence still in public affairs, ist that seems a reasonable visit the rest of the matter. -N. O. Democ

N. W. Garretson, Esq., Agent Northwestern Life Insurance Company - DEAR SIR: It is not usual to take notice of what a man publishes and pays for as an advertisement in the pub attacks and traduces an institution which h let, it would be cowardly not to pick it up.

its members on such an economical and pure basis that you find it is severely injuring your business as a life insurance agent. You make the statement that 2000 upon the death of each one of their number, and not being assessed more than S18 a year, each would have to live one hundred and eleven years to pay the sum named. This at the first glance would seem a sound argument; but you carefully avoid stating what you must know to be a fact, that as one member dies, another younger and more vigorous recruit steps in to fill the gap, and the step bed is kept rolling in such a manner that taking the mortality tables which you talk so much about as a guide, it can be demonstrated almost to a certainty what the assements for each year will amount to. Should the sources of the mighty Columbia be cut off the river would soon empty itself into the sea, and its bed become dry, but, being reinforced continually from springs and mountain streams, it flows on, unceasingly, varying in volvine tis true, with the seasons, but the water that flows into the sea is never missed, being constantly replaced. You say that a membership of 2000 carries a liability of \$4,000,000—granted—but we are only called upon to pay the interest, as it were, on that sum, the principal still remains and is never called in. Your attack upon one of the best orders under the sum to-day is unjust, uncalled for and incorrect in its demonstrations, and if you imagine that such a pitful, spiteful effusion as you have published will benefit or resuscitate your expiring business, I fear you will find you have made a grievous blander, all

I refer you to an article in the New York erald of March 15th on this subject. The

sick.

There is to day no institution in the country that is doing a more civilizing and truly charitable work than the A.O. U. W., as thousands of grateful widows and or phans can testify, and if the pursuance of phans can testify, and if the pursuance of such as a country of the country o your business compels you to attempt to throw discredit and doubt upon such at er-ganization I should strongly advise you to en-gage in some honorable occupation.

New Railroad Signals A lamp upside down on the engine signi

ups He down that the engineer is drunk, and an engine upside down denotes that a rail

Time will be given to attend to the there is a calf on the track. The fireman will go out on the pilot and attach two green flags to his tail. The calf will then run as an extra. If he doesn't make schedule time

whiskey.

Before leaving the station the conductor place he is from.

On arriving at a station the conductor and

engineer will go into the telegraph office and write home to that families. They will stay there until they know their train is behind time. They will then run back to the next station.

At the end of every trip the conduct

At the end of every trip the conductor must make a written report of the number of cars, color and are of passengers, together with any accidents that may have occurred. On arriving at the end of the route the conductor shall be stripped and searched with a too h-pick, nail brush and fine comb, to see that he has no tickets concealed about him.

him.

To each sub-division of ten miles ther shall be one laborer, two foremen, thre supervisors and four assistant engineers Each of these shall have two clerks.

hitewashed.
All subordinates must chew coffee for a

All subordinates must chew coffee for a week before inspection, so that their breath will not be offensive to the inspecting officers, none of whom ever drink.

Policing must be rigidly enforced. Arrest any laborer who takes a switch for his wife's back or uses a frog for his bait. If he don't want a shovel let him take a pick.

For repairing the track select the time when most trains are due. Stop work for thirty minutes hefore and after the arrival of each train. Better sacrifice you own time

epublicans unite in unqualified condemnation of a nomination to one of the high est and most responsible judicial posts in the land, it is pretty clear evidence that enators politically opposed to the administration support such a nomination in the face of an almost universal popular

A Pew Blews From a Workman's A Woman and Child Drowned in

a state of excitement says the Bedrock Demoday, it was announced that a woman and

FRANTIC WITH EXCITEMENT, and dear to them. Messrs, Harry Edick and when they heard a cry of distress from son one in the river, and turning about saw a woman and child struggling in the raging torrent. As soon as possible Mr. Reynolds took off his cost and gum boots, ran across the brulge and jumped into the stream. Being an expert swimmer, by a few strokes he succeeded in catching hold of the woman, and at the same time all three sank out of sight and remained.

For a distance of forty yards. In the mean time Mr. Edick ran across the bridge to the other side, securing a board, and when the brave rescuer came to the surface he held the board out to Reynolds to get hold of. By this time Reynolds had hold of the woma this time Reynolds had hold of the woman, and in trying to secure the child they both slipped from his grasp and went down the s ream. Reynolds, by a desperate effort grasped the board and was helped out, UTTERLY EXHAUSTED. The two victims then sank beneath the tur bulent waters and were seen no more. By

ill over town and scores of excited people were rushing hither and thither in the vair endeavor to discover who the victims w year-old daughter of the proprietor. Partie were numediately organized to And no efforts were spared to recover the

A skiff was procured and several men with long grappling hooks dragged the river until lark, but without avail. The search ha een continued without abatement but up to he present time all efforts have proven futile, and it may be that the bodies have drifted down where they will not be found entil the water falls, still, it is possible that until the water falls, still, it is possible that they may have caught in the brush and will soon be found. It appears Mrs. Earhart told Mrs. Lachner she would go to the Chintase garden, on the other sade of the river and she took the child with her. The Chintaman says she went there and purchased some onions. Accordingly, she must have fallen into the stream while returning by way of the foot bridge. way of the foot bridge

Base ball fever is reviving.

The Idaho from 'Frisco is due to-day. The happiest man in town is Col. Prosser. G. B. Simpson, one of the boys from Ta-coma, is doing Seattle.

The out put at the New Castle coal mines at esent is 700 tons a day. There is some little excitement at New Cas le at the report of gold bearing quartz.

Mr. George Bullene received yesterday so ery fine specimens of iron ore from Skagit. The mail from up Sound reaches Seattle three hours earlier than usual on Saturday eve-

H. Jones, with W. Jones as manage o be d.ing the leading business in the sho Another lodge of A. O. U. W. was in

t North Seattle making three working lodges

The barrell factory after being shut down for We are having a splendid spell of fine

Operations for the site of the new building o be occupied by the Daily Post will be con-menced on to-day. The mills are turning out quite lively patent egg packer invented by Cameron, the steward of the steamer Isabel.

Sam Woodruff has sold out his busin Dlympia, and will open up at Seattle in the nusic line. We wish Sam success. Ike Isenbackh, one of the knights of the roa

will take unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Beck, of Portland, on the 10th. The city council have come to the conclus that our streets want grading, and have given the necessary instructions for so doing. The genial Joe Thatcher took his place

gain behind the bar of the New England hotel and a look at his smiling phizog will make you mile whether you will or not. On Saturday evening about 9 P. M., Dick richard's saloon on the Lava Beds, was en-

Prichard's saidon on the last safe containing \$1000 was removed. The saloon was crowdent the time and no clue up to the present.

CUMIUX.

Lou's Young is residing in his house on Com-

The first number of the Dayton Reporter, E. Gay, editor, will make its appearance next Vednesday.

Items are scarcer this week than twenty dol-

ar pieces. No new cups for the town pump, no fights, no nothing. Even our worthy postmaster has caught the "improvement" fever and is having the front of his post office building finely grained.

of Commercial street is finished and is quite an improvement on the old shanty which has stood there for the last five or six years. A. L. McCauley, town marshal has at last

attained the position of "China boss." He is making Lang's Chinamen work out their road tax, and he has to herd them to keep them at The wind which prevailed Tuesday and Wednesday, causing the dust to blow in great clouds and through our streets and into our

Revs. Flenner and McAlister will include in Revs. Flemer and McAinser van de de la de la decemble de la decemb

About twenty five or thirty men cam down from Olympia yesterday en route to the Yakima river region to engage it of the Sound. They were engaged in this occupation last year, and expected to renew their contracts this season Gen. Sprague met them in this city and sent t'em back, informing 'hem that the sent them back, informing them that the company will do no driving on the Yakima this year. Several indications point to the fact that the present managers of the N. P. R. R. are not so confident of winning in their present contest with so powerful an antagonist as Villard. A gentleman of intelligence from Tenino informs us that the people of his section have little hope of a western terminus of the N. P. B. B. at the sound at present. have little hope of a western terminus of the N. P. R. R. st the sound, at present

grasping at straws is forcibly illustrated in the above article. Probably should the N. P. R. R. discharge a Chinamar somewhere up near Couer d'Alene, the Portland press would come out with a hue and cry that the N. P. has ceased operations. Brothers, don't get dis-couraged, when your "forced" town plays out you can turn to raising ducks, carp and custom house frauds, and in spare moments you can write a treatise on "what I don't know, and what I don't like about the N. P. R. R.

What Shall we do With Our Daughters?

Don't teach them self-reliance. It is o much easier for them to rely on some-Don't let them learn how to make

shirts. It is better they should not know. Then, when they are married, their husbands can work twenty hours a day to get money with which to buy ready-made ones, while they knit red

Above all things, do not fail to learn them how to wear false hair, and if your laughter objects to bang her hair bang her over the head. Do not allow them to learn how to nake their own dresses. It is fashion-ble to have a dressmaker.

Teach them that a dollar is only 100

ents, and does not amount to much.

Do not let them learn how to cook.

Should they understand the cuisine art and know what is needed in a family, the servant could not supply all her re-latives with edibles.

Don't allow them to learn how to sew on buttons. They might get needles in their fingers. Teach them to regard the money and Teach them none of the mysteries of the kitchen, the dining-room and the

beyond his income the more he will save.

Urge them to go with intemperate young men. It is convenient to have a brunken husband, as the wife is enabled to the human or the his reachet while to take pin money from his pocket while e is taking a drunken snooze. Finally, teach them that God, who made them, is an old fogy, and made them in his image, which necessitates

THE existing custom relative to coroners' juries is a humbug in the very broadest sense of the term. This is rather a sweeping assertion, but nevertheless it is too true a fact. Only a few The Northern Pacific. days ago an inquest was held over the body of Nichol Powers, who died very uddenly and under suspicious circum stances, and the jury returned the exceeding light verdict of "death from anknown muses," and at the same time would not countenance a post mortem examination, because the testimony did not warrant it, and besides it would be an expense to the county! Oh, mother of intelligence! We are thankful to this ury for the very valuable information sued to holders of stock in the old co that their strict economy will not permit hem to draw their fees. But somehow ve cannot help laboring under the imression that the coroner's jury was called to find the cause of Powers' death. of the development of the North Had the cause been known it is possible The Oregon Railway and Navigation comthat there would have been no need of a pany operate a line of steamers between San Francisco and Portland, and is building a line jury. Why should the county pay fees of railroad on the south side of the have been urged on by a muracrous hand. Who knows? Does the jury? No, they know no more now than they did previous to Powers' death. There is only one remedy to obviate the many serious and stupid blunders made by coroners' juries, and that is, to abolish them, if-tor no other reason than that of moompetency. How much better and more sensible would it be to follow the example of our older sister states, New York and Massachusetts. Abolish the jury system, and en lieu thereof have a board of three capable physicians, whose business it would be to look into these mysterious deaths. Their opinion would mysterious deaths.

business it would be to look into these mysterious deaths. Their opinion would have some weight, and if they valued their reputation as medical men, they would not dare inflict an "unknown cause" verdict upon the people. A chango is necessary, and will have to be made sooner or later. The Walla Walla Statesman is one of the best weekly newspapers in the north-west. Candidly, we prefer it to the Ore-gonian, barring its politics, and it has the advantage of the "only newspaper," in the fact that we always know where to find it. We look for greater improvements when Cal. Parker was into his new office.

The gentle Spirit is not alor ferring the STATESMAN to any other paper. The people of this upper country are not ceries, etc., to C. C. Garrett, who will move to Lawrence's building on the corner of Main and have so increase.

for a long time has had by far the largest circulation of any other paper out side of Portland. Our efforts have always been directed toward making the ways ocen directed toward making the Statesman a newspoper, and the people have found it out. This is the sole a creat of the fact (which we are ready to prove), that the Statesman has the largest cir-

annot ferret out the rascals who comcan at least give them notice to icave. This must be done, and the orders mus be, "Stand not upon the order of going,

The big saw mill is shut down, there h ng no logs. It will not start up again until

The rivers are booming full. A very un

Our town is very quiet. The reign of tergently dictated by his honor Judge yuch.

days since to suspend the log drive on the

Yakima this season. Reason-there is so not be put into the river in time to be avail-able this season. The contracts for ties and saw logs have been doubled. heavy winds, by the upsetting of his boat,

boat over. The ferryman clung to the bot-tom of the boat until he was washed ashore three miles below town. Chief Engineer McCartney and family and Thursday to make preparations for the summer work on the Clark Fork Division. Mr. Harry Hayward and wife will leave for Spokane Falls next Monday. By the way Harry has been promoted and his salary greatly increased. He is very efficient in his department.

was caught by the current, and dragged the

The vigilantes gave a young man named to go and threatened to shoot the first man that laid hands on him. On the night of the 8th, about 10 o'clock, he found himself surounded by about a dozen disguised men who marched him quietly down to the river and set him on his lonely way to Wallula. He was charged with being a sneak thief.

Oregon's Distinguished Governor, States man and Warrior Fast Sinking to Best, In Full Possession of his The name of Gen. Joseph Lane has been

and political history of Oregon than that of any other in our annals. He is now quietly n a few short hours, or days at most, his soul will pass into eternity. The time has man in his life, his dying eyes are no less remarkable. From one who was recently at his bedside we learn that the General i making complete arrangements for his expected demise, even to the preparation of a where shall repose the weary ashes until the nterest as ever in his life, in all public affairs, and is specially interested in his be loved Oregon, the child of his manhood's prime, whom he loves with all the devotion of all his faculties, though nearly an octogenarian. He is glad to see his personal and political friends, and is the same vigorous true statesman is passing away amid univer-sal grief. All the strife of party or the mis-taxes of a long public career, are already forgotten. The memory of his useful life will live forever.

of the directors of the Northern Pacific rai oad, it was, on motion of John C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia, unanimously resolved that the injunction suit of Henry Villard should be vigorously resisted. The suit was brought on the 23rd irst, to annul the issue of 180,000 \$18,000,000. This stock is the residue of \$49, 000,000 of common stock authorized in the re-organization of the company in 1875, and ispresent directors to retain control. One of the difficulty between the two companies, an

of railroad on the south side of the Coriver to connect with the Northern road and make Portland its terminus. Northern Pacifie company is required charter to build a road along the Coirver, but the plan of the present boar make the terminus of the main line at Too ma to Portland is two-thirds built, and unished this season. The present unent claim that the Columbia river is shoals, making it an undesirable locat the terminus of the main line. Masteria been purchased sufficient for the laying eight hundred miles of steel-rail trac season. Thirty-six new locomotives has ordered, fifteen hundred new freight acres, and sixteen passenger cars. Coir

MEAN ..... She was walking the street and she ..... "The people are those who peep out or Wissee what their neighbors are doing. I moraing I was looking through the l my window, and what do you support mean Mrs. Jones doing? Why, she was peeping through her blinds to see if I saw her—the mean weman."

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NEWS AND OTHER PAPER Sold of

# A Locked up "Rey."

In a letter written by ex-Senator Cor bett, of Portland, to the Erening Post of New York, and republished in the columns of the Oregonian the following ap-

pears:

I have the highest esteem for Mr. Billings, president of the Northern Pacific, but think he makes a great mistake in pressing the building of a road over the mountains at a cost of many millions when he can run his cars on the most favorable terms over a grade probably not sixteen feet to the mile, against probably one hundred and sixteen feet to the mile over the mountains. By declining Mr. Villard's overtures he could decline to use the key that unlocks the whole country.

(The, itselfier are own). Ey Sonstor.

(The italics are ours). Ex-Senator Corbett, and the Oregonian by republishing the article, it seems to us is presum- Creek settlers are both morally and legally ing a great deal. Portland is no more the key of this upper country than the sumtwould not be natural for us to travel

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and his mudflat, malarious city into notice at our expense. The chances are, that even now, if patronizing Portland were called upon to make one step tending towards the help of this upper country unless especially benefitting Portland, they would see us in a warmer climate first. Mr Corbett knows little or nothing about this upper country. A visit of a day twice in his life to Walla Walla, and to no point beyond, is the extent of Mr. Corbetts' travels east of the Cascades. Like the old Eastern farmer, he could make a more shining mark by writing a treatise on "What I don't know about the wants and resources of that country lying east of the Cascades."

We have much to be thankful over when we consider the mildness of our climate over that of the balance of the world. During two months in the dead of the winter, it was rather cold, we will admit, but at no time did the thermometer go down to zero, whilst in the wes tern and eastern states the extreme cold caused much suffering to both man and beast. And even to-day, while we are being blessed with the beautiful sunshine, and an occasional shower of rain which is beneficial to our farmers, many people are homeless and suffering in the great west, on account of the floods and severe snow storms. Over one-half of the winter-sown grain crop of the west being either washed away or covered with thick ice. In Delaware the hard frost has not only killed the peach crops, but as well the trees, necessitating the relating of new orchards. In Hungary than sunder the tree is no danger that the enterprise will languish in fifer hands. It is quite probable, in fact, that they will introduce a more showy policy into its management, and pershaps undertake to pay dividends an early great west, on account of the floods and sowed land has been washed away by the floods; and in Russia the peasants are dying of starvation, while in Chio, a beautiful city of 20,000 inhabitants, situated in the Mediterranean, is devastated or a succession of earthquakes. These many troubles have not followed us to these new homes of ours in Washington Territory. We are blessed with good prospects, and want is unknown. Some people are never content, where ever they may be. To them we can only say, read what is going on in the outside world, and compare that with home. Judge impartially for yourself, the either color of an Omaha. Thanks to the extraordinarily acute optical equipment of an Omaha reporter, "the bridge was seen to reverberate from end to end" and the ice cakes, which were many acres in extent of the cakes which were many acres in extent on the cakes which were many acres in extent on the cakes and try to climb up the resisting piers."

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tent, appeared "to take the into irself and try to climb up the resisting piers."

Having seen these strange things, the reporter brought his ears into play and heard "thundering thuds" that "filled the thousands with awe." It was clear that the structure was in danger. The reporter gallantly resolved to ascend it. "He stood on the top of the pier and studied the effect of the shocks. As mass after mass would strike the pier his fears for the safety of his life, and that a reaction would come, nor yet that the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people are victimized.

And now we are to remember the lumbering and heavy plunges of the princinal pare to the feet of the structy promount, and portion against Frederick Billings officially issuing the late of the through the pople are victimized.

It is one thing to be an honest editor upon the princinal pare to remember the lumbering and heavy plunges of the princinal pare were to remember the lumbers and the combination of the princinal pare to the feet of the sample of the victimized. The pople is the tricket by whom the position were indescribab whereby the weather was changed to a

We have been informed by a prominent business man that the ostensible conductor of a weakly paper here has een making it business to go around informing people that he has the largest ulation, and that the STATESMAN its but 30 quires weekly. His asser-is an outrageous falsehood, for we prints but 30 quires weekly issue with the daily less than 120 quires per week. We may as well state here that the editor of the Watchman is not the one alluded to in this connection. He has too much honor.

## The Mill Creek Difficulty.

The trouble that has been brewing for some ime past, between Dr. Baker and the settlers on Mill Creek, culminated Tuesday in the forcible ejectment of those building the flume. feel that they are the masters of the homes and will fight the nomination of Re they wrested from the wilderness. This with all the strength he can muster. families they are bound to defend their rights. We think that in the present trouble the Mill

be sustained in the courts.

Mosey and the intricacies of the law may nable him to accomplish his purposes, but he annot make it RIGHT.

# A Convenient Omission

The Tacoma Ledger has been feeding the Oregonian with everything but taffy, much to the disgust and confusion of the great I AM Scotty. The people East of the Cascades are much indebted to the Ledger for voeman service performed in their interest, in which task the Ledger so effectually punctured the windbag Scott as to put him hors de combat. The subjoined article entitled " A Convenient Omission," is a fair sample of how the

Ledger does it: In its issue of March 23d, the Orego copied a long editorial from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, entitled "A Growing mation, and the effect of which was to exact gerate the importance of Villard and his Ore-gon Railway and Navigation Company. Some close of the reprint occurred stars, denoting that a portion had been omitted. In order to show how little foundation there is in the Oregonian's claim that it is fair and impartial we here reproduce that portion of the Republican editorial, which was cut out and ordered to be omitted by the editor of the chief paper at the focus:

### Our Washington Letter. CONKLING'S WAR-PAINT ON

forcible ejectment of those building the flume.

Fortunately for both parties there was no blood shed, as the Baker party withdrew within the last two or three days, said to-day from the field; but had they resisted the day. om the field; but had they resisted the day that Senator Conking had announced his inunid have ended otherwise, probably disasunsly to the finme builders, for the settlers house, after the way faith has been broken, they wrested from the wilderness. This with all the strength he can muster. He says trouble is but a repetition in miniature of the that when he went to the white house one fight made by our forefathers, involving as it does the same principle, and to guard against Garfield, who sent for both the New York which our constitution was especially framed. senators. After freely consulting with both These people having taken and improved senators, he piedged them that nothing should as bon-a-fide settlers, have those same be done without consulting them. rights inherent in every American citizen pleige was voluntarily given, and so need-and property holder. Have they no right to defend their property from the encroachments nounce an out-and-out fight. They all credit of a soulless corporation? We think that they the Robertson nomination to Blaine, as one not only have a right but in justice to their of Conkling's friends put it: "Blaine, I sup pose, swore and raged at Garfield until he b came limp, and then everything was easy.'
It is a funny game that the republican S

the would not be natural for us to travel one hundred and fifty miles out of our way to find the "key" in the shape of Portland. Though probably it might be to find the "bar" at the mouth of the Calmabia, and as President Billings says.

Imbia, and as President Billings says. It is to find the "bar" at the mouth of the Calmabia, and as President Billings says. The surveys are start they will be done before June. The work and he made in the counts to wrange for years to the three June. The work and he made in the counts to wrange for years to the made indicates that the route will be more than the best of the Calmabia pated. With the exception of a not long tuned at the summit, I doubt if the work will be a traver from the Dalles down.

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Now from all this you be counted and thinder which will be required all through Eastern through and Washington Territory. The head of coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia river, and that on its line are the coal and timber which will be required all through Eastern through and Washington Territory. The head of coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia river, and that not its line are the coal and timber which will be repaired all through Eastern through me the coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia river, and that not its line are the coal and timber which will be repaired all through Eastern through me the coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia river, and that the same through line by the Columbia through Eastern through me the coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia river, and that the wear that the work will be required all through Eastern through me the coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia through Eastern through me the coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia through Eastern through me the coal would be more than doubt the distance by the Columbia through Eastern through me the coal would be ed. The Grant stalwarts in reality are no

chilly toward evening. The Blakely Mill Company are making big

ments at their mill. Rev. H. S. Becker is lecturing in the in

erest of the temperance cause. The Lizie Williams takes to San Francis 130 sets of furniture made hare of ash and

Prof. J. M. Tierman started on a p ing tour yesterday thinking to go as far as Kittitas. Messrs. Schwabacher Bros. imported 'di-

rect from the Eastern market 16 large cases of dry goods. The employees in the railroad office

very busy yesterday ln moving into their new quarters. New bunkers are being built on the wharf of the C. & P. S. R. R. to supply the town

Hall Bros., at Port Blakely are busily er gaged upon two schooners at the yard. They employ 50 men.

Idle men are scarce around Seattle. If Chief of Police McGraw finds one he makes it too warm for him to stay. The members of the Methodist Church ha

a spread in the building lately vacated by Mellis Bros. The supper was served by Crater. Quite a number of our working population

have left for east of the mountains to engage their time in getting out logs for the N. P.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

S700 THE PRICE OF A CHINA-MAN'S LIFE.

The Wheat Markets Still Bull and Inactive.

Durango, Col., Over-run by Cutthroats and Thieves

Thousands Made Destitute by the Late Floods and Asking Government Aid.

A Michigan Bank Victimized to the Tune of \$25,000.

# PACIFIC COAST.

PORTLAND, Apr. 15.—The wheat market is dull and unchanged. The Chicago and is dull and unchanged. The Chicago and San Francisco markets, transactions are weak and light. The New York markets

Chinese Justice San Francisco, April 15.—A Chinaman named Whong Ah Duek, arrested for the murder of Whong Duck Hock in February, 1880, his brother prisoner charged jointly for the same murder, suicided in prison, Whong Ah Duck having paid 8700 to the relatives of the murder-stream or condition that they would not ed man, on condition that they would not prosecute him, cannot understand why he hould be kept under arrest.

Farmers' Convention. Many prominent farmers met in convention to consider the prices of wheat charters. No organization has been perfected and nothing definite done.

Train Blockee.

MERCED, Cal., April 15.—Four trains sere blocked near here wrecking a down

Fearful Acciden THE DALLES, April 13.—D. C. Parrish, the operator at the Mess House, five miles above here, was thrown from a flat car yesterday afternoon and was run over by two cars. Both legs were broken and his right hand mangled.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. - Dennis Godfrey, an expressman, shot Catherine Bohen, a peddler, at the Oakland Ferry landing. The ball lodged in her dress, doing no damage. Godfrey, not noticing the result of his poor shooting, jumped into his express wagon, and ran the hors to Mrs. Bohen's house, and found James Burns abed there. He then attempted to shoot Burns, who jumped out of bed and knocked Godfrey down, and took his pistol away. Burns then procured a policeman, who on their return found that Godfrey had cut his throat with a pocket knife. The wound was dressed, and he will probably live. Jealousy was the cause of the act. rns abed there. He then atte

the cause of the act.

An Explanation.

Richard Gray, the Assistant Freight Agent of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co., states that the action of the Atcheson and Topeka Co. is due to the refusal of the Southern Pacific to place freight low enough to admit the Atcheson road to place goods in Arizona and Southern California at less rates then the Southern Pacific could send them from here. It is

ANDERSON, Cal., April 12.—The first accident on this division of the railroad occured at China Gulch with the up passenger train yesterday. A cloud burst had swollen the creek, and displaced the bridges, so that when the train passed over the bridge fell and the locomotive drawing down the entire train excepting R. R. Company

A movement is on foot at Walla Walla to get up a new militia law for the Territory.

Among ther changes it is proposed to make the Brigadier General elective by members of the militia, and not by citizens of the Territory.

Twelve others were badly injured.

DENVER, April 15.—The citizens of Durango are held in a state of fear by the outrages of outlaws, ruffians and cattle thieves, who have been raiding the country killing the cow-boys and butchering the cattle. Means are now being taken to control the town from lawless-

An army officer of White River Agency reports another Ute war at certain. The World's Fair.

New York, April 15.—The World's Fair committee will decide on Wednesday next whether to abandon the work or

CRESCO, IA., April 15. - A fire des

Washington, April 15.—The President sent the name of Joseph Fullerton to the

New York, April 14.—Three thousan more emigrants arrived, mostly bound f

Denvez, April 14.—This morning's News contained startling revelations, regarding the history of the President and Board of Directors of the Commercial Bank, incorporated February last with a capital of \$100,000. The President, J. Vanwort, was shown to have served six years in the penetentiary, for passing counterfeit money in Charleston, Mass., in 1860, and subsequently he started a bogus bank in Winstead, Con., he disappeared from there after swindling hundreds of

people. The paper also acceuses him of hundreds of other crimes for which indictments are pending agains him. It also accuses the director who are associated with him of being of the same stamp of scoundrels. This denoument created the greatest excitement

The Pot Calling the Kettle Black. Washington, April 14.—An interest-ing scene occurred in the senate yester-day afternoon. Hill, of Georgia, charged Mahone, of Virginia, with having sold his vote. War words then followed. The dead lock still continues. No business of importance being transacted.

In Need of Ald.

YANKTON, April 14.—The citizens' committee made a public statement showing that there were from 6,000 to 7,000 persons that were homeless and in need of ad. They must have three months food, debting and grant to plant. The ice clothing and grain to plant. The ice gorge extends from Yankton to Vermillion lion a distance of 30 miles. The pack is solid, in many places being 30 feet high.

The Directors of the Texas Pacific railroad have accepted the resignation of Thomas Scott, their president, and have elected Jay Gould as his suc-

MILWAUKEE, April 11.—The remains of Senator Carpenter arrived here last night and were taken to the court house, fol-lowed by a large procession. Senator and were taken to the court house, fol-lowed by a large procession. Senator Conkling delivered an address of condol-ence, and Gov. Smith responded. Over 15,000 people viewed the remains. The funeral pageant was large and impressive. The streets were thronged with spectators. The ceremony was brief and affecting.

A Political Move. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A movement WASHINGTON, APRILIZ.—A movement is now on foot to unite the Republicans, Greenbackers and Independents in the State election of Mississippi. Similar moves are being made in North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansaw. This Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansaw. This move is expected to become genera throughout the South. The Fusionist head their tickets with unusually good men, and it is believed that this move ment will revolutionize southern politics.

Oregon War Debt Bonds.
Six per cent bonds of the Oregon War
Debt, have been called in for July 1st. The continuance of the bonds at 1½ per cent. will be continued at holders wishing to retain them, but subject to the

Fearful Privations New York, April 12.—The steamer Nebo met the bark Tiger from Liverpool, hence to Baltimore, 77 days out and short of provisions. The crew were in a fearful condition, and had only leather soaked in lamp oil to exist on for several days. The Nebraska left Liverpool with a cargo of salt. They were blown off the shore of Cape Henry, far from their course, by adverse winds and currents. Their provisions ran out about a month previous visions ran out about a month pre California at less rates then the Southern Pacific could send them from here. It is thought that the Atcheson road lill not long refuse California freight.

Railroad Accident.

Villard vs. Billings The case of Villard vs. the Northern Pacific to obtain a permanent injunction restraining the official distributing of 18, 000,000 of stock has been up before the court. Much interest is manifested ng speculators as to the final result.

Sr. Louis, April 12.—The eastern rail-roads have reduced eighth class freights. Grain to New York under the new sched-ule will be 29 cents per hundred. Flour 58 cents per barrel. Baltimore rates or 26 and 52 cents. These rates are less A Big Robbery.

EASTERN.

A Hot Denial.

New York, April 15.—Stephen Tynge says that it is absurd to think that he would join the Catholic Church, and gives a hot denial to those circulating the reports.

Ead State of Affairs.

Dryner, April 15.—The citizens of certain.

# FOREIGN.

Inti-Jewish Petition Berlin, April 14.—The Anti-Jewish petition has been sent to Prince Bismark and consists of 26 volumns of 14,000 sheets containing 255,000 signatures, ircluding noblemen, retired generals and officials.

American Marksman.

Londen, April 14.—Dr. Carver, the American marksman, has offered to shoot against the 10 best men of the London Clubs, a pigeon match, for £500 or else the Doctor will put up \$1000 against each

Caro, April 12.—By the latest return 8000 people are reported killed in Chic and 10,000 injured. Shocks of earthquake

The House of Commons adjourned to meet on the 25th. The Irish members met after Gladstonea' speech. They are of the opinion that there is but little ground for Ireland to complain if the bill passes. The Duke of Argyle has resigned the office of Lord of the Privy Seal, on account of his opposition to the Land Bill, as he cannot housestly recommend the Government scheme of placing ownership of lands under limitation. He holds it as hurtful to the agricultural interests and regrets his seperation from his cabinate colleagues.

The trial of the assassins of the Czar has began. Admission to the court can only be had by obtaining teckets from the Perfect of Police. Many distinguished persons are attending. The accused avade questions and are non-committal. No development to the court of the

CHIO .—Slight shocks of earthquake con-tinue. From 4,000 to 6,000 people have been killed, and twice that number have been injured. Assistance, goods and medi-cines have been sent. The Mayor asks re-lief. There are 40,000 people without bread.

A Foolish Forgery. For Twelve Bollars a Young Man of Re spectable Family Blasts his

Thursday evening Sheriff Mustard, o Columbia county, arrived in this city from Weston, Oregon, where he had arrested a young man named W. T. Turner for commityoung man named W. T. Turner for commuting forgery on Messrs. McDonald & Schwabacher of Dayton in the sum of \$12. It appears that young Turner had been working in McKinney's saw mill, in the Rie Mountains for some time past, and when leaving there he entered McDonald's store and presented an order for

TWEINE DOLLARS.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED.

Everything that forethought taste and judgment could accomplish has been a tributary to the one object of presenting to the Ladies of Walla Walla the most varied and elegant assortment of Dry Goods that has ever been accumulated in the Territory.

As Mckinney was in the habit of dealing with this firm the order was honored and the young man lit out for Oregon. In time his whereabouts were assertained, and the ne cessary papers procured to make his arrest in the adjoining state. Mr. Turner is a married man and has a very respectable family who are bowed in sorrow over the misfortune that has befallen their son. We hope that this may be a lesson that he will long remember.

FOUND .- A gold cross with a part of a chair attached. Apply at the STATESMAN office. tf

SHEPHERD.—In this city, April 15, 1881, Lynn Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shep-erd, of typhoid and brein fever. nerd, of typhoid and brein lever.

DENNY.—In this city, April 8th, 1881, Mrs
Ann Denny, wife of Mr. T. P. Denny, ages
62 years. Funeral Sunday, April 10th, 1881
at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11
o'clock A. M.

E. S. RUSSELL

A DAPPLE CREY HORSE,

# \$500 REWARD !!

WILL BE PAID FOR THE

ARREST AND CONVICTION Of the parties engaged in the robbery of

A liberal Reward will be paid to those when aid in the recovery of any goods stolen. recovery of any goods stolen. SCHWABACHER BROS.

Walla Walla, April 8, 1881

High-Bred Trotting Stallion ORIENT

PROPERTY OF J. S. HARRIMAN, Will be allowed to serve a few mares at the season. He is now in training at Walla Walla Driving Park.

ORIENT is a dark bay, 15½ hands high, fine stamina; sired by the lively horse Cassius M. Clay, jr., by old Cassius M. Clay, by Andrew Jackson, by young Bashaw, by Imperial Aralion Bashaw. 1st dam by Redeye by Jackson, by young Bashaw, by Imperial Aralion Bashaw. Ist dam by Redeye by Beston, 2d dam by Revanus, 3d dam by Im-perial Priam; the dam of the Lively Horse by Medock, 2d dam by Kossuth by Long Island Blackhawk, 3d dam a son of Imperial Mes-senger, Cassius M. Clay's dam a black mare by old Abdallah, 2d dam by Lawrence Eclipse, 3d dam the Charles Hadley mare by Imperial Messenger. Parties desiring to breed will apply to N. G. Smith and see him move.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IS.

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Judicial District, W. T., and to me directed and delivered for a judgment rendered in said court on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1881, in favor of M. F. Colt, Plaintif, 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 uron the following described real estate, to with annum and \$24 20 costs of suit, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit. All of fractional lot four (4,) in block "H," according to the official map of the city of Walla-walla, W. T., situate, lying and being in the county of Walla-walla and territory of Washington. Notice is hereby given that on 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 real estate, at the Court House door in the City and County of Walla-walla, Washington Territory at public auction to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Given under my hand this 18th day of March, A. D. 1881. JAS. B. THOMPSON, 12 5w Sheriff of Walla-walla Co., W. T.

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INSURANCE -- Mrs. Bockler's insurance is not in the Home Mutual but in some other company. As usual the H. M. have made prompt payments.

RETURNED. -Judge Wingard and Mr. W. G. Langford, who have been attending District Court at Yakima, have returned, looking somewhat ruddier for their overland

BUSINESS CHANGE, -W. T. Brewer, Esq., late post trader, Camp Howard, I. T. has purchased the stock and fixtures of Dr. Tiernan's drug store and will shortly move into the building now occupied by the Delmonico restaurant. Dr. Wells, of Day's drug store,

Mars -- The Land Office in this city has eceived from the General Land Office maps showing the line of definite location of the O. R. & N. Company's road from Walla Walla to Texas Ferry, also the branch line to Dayton. All actilers entering land along the line of the road will be subject to the the line of the road win-

Dren .-- W. S. Davis, brother of Charles made many friends in this city, our readers will be pained to learn of his death. "Garfield," as the boys familiarly called him died of quick consumption at the home of his aged father in Silverton, Oregon. To the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

ON a Visit. - Judge S. Mauzey, father of our well known citizen Dr. Mauzey, is visiting our city having just arrived from old Missouri The Judge is a thorough gentle man of the old school, and appears to be greatly pleased with this fertile valley which is so much better than he expected to find it, although, as a constant reader of the STATESMAN he was well prepared to find something out of common. We hope he will prolong his stay.

AFTER MANY YEARS .- A letter from our old time friend M. Storms, Esq., says that he has reached his eld home, Dayton, Ohio, to feel like a stranger in a strange land; but few he knew in the olden time are now there does he recognize. He found his brother,

Monday evening a fire broke out in Smith's, had made considerable headway, but fortungiven a panic occured in the Universalist church but fortunately no one was hurt.

DICTIONARIES. - People who imagine Webster's Dictionary to be a big book should work takes 1,764 pages; the German has only got to the letter L, and has already used

Tiger engine company a gift of \$20 dollars

representing the great California firm of Code, Elfelt & Co. whose name is to be found on every table in this broad land, has paid usa friendly call. He has been travelling ing : merchandising at the Dalles and elsewhere in early days and who left such a splendid record behind him. His friends throughout the country would give him a grand recep-tion if he could be induced to visit his old

Tuesday evening to transact some important business, after which a communication was read from Mr. Nye, stating that no Bob the same, and that the law would yet remain in force for two years. He further states that Bob Whites were imported into Idaho about 8 years ago, from Missouri, and that in their new home they have prospered well. Mesers. Alf Thomas, George and Mark Erans were elected members of the club. They then adjourned to meet at next regular meeting.

Goth Drst ox Wheres — The handsome title steamer Gold Dust was taken from already. little steamer Gold Dust was taken from Portland to the Cascades in the vicinity of Eagle creek, where she was hauled out and t in two. She was then placed on wheels and started for the Upper Cascades, but having covered half the distance it became necry to build a section of road, a large force As son as this is completed the boat will be taken to the Upper Cascades, a section added and the craft haunched and placed in readings for business in councetion with the Richesof, which will ply between Portland and the Lower Cascades. The transfer of passengers will be made in magnificent six-bone coaches.

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COME UP THE FLUME. The Full Particulars as se

THE FLUME TORY BOWN.

ermined fet of Men who Defend Their Rights even Ento Beath.

On Monday night and early on Tuesday settlers on Mill creek had finallay determined that forebearance had ceased to be a virtue, and that they had organized with their many friends and standbys, both in the the city and country, to at once stop work
on Dr. Baker's flume. That the settlers
meant business is evident from the fact that
Dr. Boyd was engaged to be on the ground

sometimes were

OUMPED INTO A CREEK

Giving all the passengers a thorough wetting
besides injuring them more or less. Mr.

Brents had his shoulder blade badly hurt. On Tuesday morning the editor of the

offer all the more readily in order that we could be on the ground and report from actual observation and a neutral stand point what really occurred. tual observation and a neutral stand point what really occurred.

Just before 12 M. we reached the residence of Mr. S. G. Fields on whose property the flume was being built without the permission of the owner.

MB. FIELDO IS AN OLD SETTLER

and highly respected by the whole communi-ty as an honorable, hard working and up-Daris, who during last summer and winter right gentleman. He has made a beautiful blossoms. In speaking of appropriations for home after many years of hard labor and the internal improvement of this territory, performed his duties as a tax payer and citi
Mr. Brents says that one object of his was taken to Colfax where formation met with as flat a reception as zen of Walla Walla county.

strategies of one of the most soulless mono polists who ever made his fortune from the what had been done in regards to the adecessities of a people.

his crowd to the effect that the trouble was upon as a greater country than any other than and the workers on the harsh or vile word did we hear fall from the whom he went to care for, in a critical condition and almost helpless. We hope and expect that Mr. Storms will soon return to his old stamping ground where every man he meets is a friend. but to defend their property. Above every other feeling was one; that the time had come for action—that the time was gone by for mere talk—and that if they deserved the name of freemen now was the time to strike. It may be nown and the condition of the upper country, and are only wondering why our grain has, for so long a period, dealy subdued. The loss was irre was undoubtedly the work, as the place where the fire in an isolated corner, where the the crossing the creek and proceeding along the bottom for about 300 yards the party came are the commodrum that the time had come for action—that the time had look upon Puget Sound as the great outlet of the upper country, and are only wondering why our grain has, for so long a period, deem crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the boundary line between the two farms. After the commodrum that the people of our territory have been trying to solve for some time past. FIRE AT DATTON .- At about 9 o'clock last other feeling was one; that the time had had inside considerable headway, but fortunately a force-pump was near at hand, and the fire was quickly subdued. The loss was trifling. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as the place where the fire started was off in an isolated corner, where no one ever went. When the alarm was given a panic occurred in the Universalist chouch but fortunately no one was the time to strike. The men evidently meant business and the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the soundary lime between the two farms. After crossing the creek and proceeding along the boundary lime between the two farms. After crossing the creek and proceeding along the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men,

ORDERED OFF THE GROUND And they at once obeyed-they were unarm ed and it was a very sensible proceeding inwalk around what has already appeared of Grimm's German Lexicon. Webster's whole

tragedy.

for doing effective work at the fire. We should have said that a similar gift was made should have said that a similar gift was made on the manager had not put in an appearance, and it was not until the flume was destroyed was he discovered coming down the kind they have received for many years, not withstanding that our department has done able service and have saved many housand dollars by their vigilance and ever ready hand.

The guage between Umatilla and Wahuna will be changed on Sunday, April 17. Every will be changed on Sunday, April 18. Every will be changed on Sunday and in this time a hole was drilled six feet six inches in depth. The balance of the six inches ARMED MEN WERE POSTED down and much damage was done. In order to settle the matter in a friendly manner it was submitted to arbitration, John Bryant being chosen by Messrs, Stahl and Weezich, and E.M. Speed by Mr. Isaaes; for a third man Andy Masterson was chosen, and at the meeting it was found to be almost impossible to discover where the blame, if any, laid, so it was determined to award no damages to either party.

PLEASANT CALL.—Mr. E. S. Rothchild, PLEASANT CALL.—Mr. E. S. Rothchild, Temperature of the second content of the second content

Suspicious .- From the Dayton Chronicle's correspondent "Juan," we learn the follow-"The boys working at Jay Lynch's all over the upper country in the interest of mill, situated in the Blue Mountains off from the house and is well pleased with what he is to the northward, each of them from 180 the house and is well pleased with what he Pomeroy, have found a deserted camp about has seen and predicts a glorious future for it. one and one-fourth miles from the mill, Many of our citizens will remember Joe El- which owing to the peculiar manner in which felt, one of the firm, who was engaged in the articles are scattered around and the singular camping place has given rise to sus picions of foul play. Lying scattered in every direction they found an army gun, a pair of woolen mittens, one woolen sa:k, a ful of cream of tarter. When sufficiently done

THE ROD AND GUN CLUB.—A special meeting of the Rod and Gun Club was held last

Tuesday evening to transact control of the Rod and Gun Club was held last

delphia have hit upon a new plan. Two ton is afterwards squeezed into a bottle, and offsi ring. The club was held last a patent lock, resembling a safe lock officacious remedy for reviving a dying man and resemble to the remainder of the tears are preserved as a powerful and soon in this city. exhibit a patent lock, resembling a safe lock and request the loan of a safe key just for a second, because they have lost their own key. They are such well-dressed, bland fellows that the request was generally complied with. A man with a lock takes a borrowed safe key, inserts it, twists it around a little, and in a minute, remarks: "Confound it, it's too bad, it won't fit," and then returns the key to the owner, with many thanks, and departs. The lock is a dummy, and is ingeniously contrived, so that a wax ments of the safe in the safe is also employed as a charm against evil infination. This custom is probably alluded to in Paslin Ivi. East on the safe is also employed as a charm against evil infination. This custom is probably alluded to in Paslin Ivi. East on the safe is also employed as a charm against evil infination. The safe is also employed as a charm against evil infination in the safe is also employed as a charm against evil infinates with now afflict cattle, has been added a singular malady which lately made its appearance in the vicinity of Neosho, the safe is also employed as a charm against evil infinates. This custom is probably alluded to in Paslin Safe is also employed as a charm against evil infinates as which now afflict cattle, has been added a singular malady which lately made its appearance in the vicinity of Neosho, the safe is also employed as a probably alluded to in Paslin Safe is also employed as a probably alluded to in Paslin Safe is also employed as Whites could be procured from Idaho, as fellows that the request was generally comthere was a law against trapping or shooting plied with. A man with a lock takes a borthe same and is ingeniously contrived, so that a wax impresssion of the borrowed safe key is taken impresssion of the borrowed safe key is taken in the operation of attempting to unfasten it. The office is visited by night soon afterward, the safe opened and robbed, and relocked, in

> San Francisco with a glut of ailver dollars at the Mint. They had storage for 12,000,000, and it was all taken up some time ago. the senson it used 1,100 tens of beets, and pass to Priest rapids? This work could be and it was all taken up some time ago.

Return of our Delogate.

du lation minis

The Hon. Thos. H. Brents strived fro Washington last evening by the Overland Stage route via Kelton, much fatigued from is anything but pleasant and refreshing. Our reporter called upon the honorable gentledial manner for which Mr. Brents is noted norning it became privately known that the He said that he felt sore from his trip having had a very tedious and tiresome journey. Several times the stage was upset, and one time in particular, when seventy miles the other side of Boise City the stage with its

in case anything of a serious nature occurred. Outside of these little variations nothing of importance occurred. Mr. Brents says the STATESMAN accepted Dr. Boyd's offer of a people living west of the Rocky Mountains ride to the scene of work; we accepted this should be thankful for the mildness of our

rie farming land is one glare of ice, and where stock has died by the hundreds of thousands. The difference in the climate is To the traveler who leaves the storms and ice blockade, and drops over to the Western slope where the land is covered with its car

pet of verdure and the trees are laden with we found many men gathered at this place and saw none but who bore as good a character as any men on the face of God's earth. They were farmers every man of them and had congregated to assist their neighbor and friend from the wiles and

We then questioned our delegate as to We could not help being struck with the confident bearing of these citizens. Many of them were from foreign countries who had left their native lands for just such causes as they were now combined to resist. It was no congregation of careless individuals but a combination of men who knew their rights "AND KNOWING DARE MAINTAIN."

They met in clusters, and while they talked the cause for which they had come, not a the cause for which they had come, not a WASHINGTON TERRITORY. mittance of Washington territory into the

tainty and extent of her cereal resources. It only wants to be opened up by the iron horse to develop it to its fullest extent. They also

Drill Test. A Trial of the Steam Drill at the Locks Which Proves Satisfactory.

A correspondent writing from the Upper Cascades says: "A trial of a rock-drilling machine was made on the site of the Governent locks now in course of construction at the Upper Cascades. The experiments were

And was conveyed to the drill through fifty

experts present that to accomplish the same a passenger train will leave here to connect amount of work by means of hand labor would have required three men to work for Portland. steadily for ten hours, as against 15 minutes and twenty seconds. Lieut. Powell and Mr. Gillispie expressed themselves much pleased and satisfied with the work done. The operations were directed by Mr. E. A. Rex, of San Francisco, who is now superintending the machine drilling in the O. R. & N. Combet and the Baker City Division of the O. R. & N. Co. line will move his headquarters to the Dalles. As soon as the Baker City Division is completed as will take his position at Limstilla. pany's rail: oad construction

HOME-MADE CREAM CANDY.—Confectionary made at home has the advantage of being madulterated, and the following t one or two tablespoonfuls of water, enough to make it disolve nicely as it heats. Boil without stirring, in a bright tin pan, until if or the light snow fall on the surface. without stirring, in a bright tin pan, until it will crisp in water like molasses candy. Just before it is done put a tablespoonful of ex-

extent of \$5 and costs. This will be a caution to all "fast" inclined bloods who can't check their rein.

A Suggestion.—While the contest for the control of the N. P. railroad is being con-

turned out from 100,000 to 120,000 pounds They have recently put in another vanit of of sugar and fifty hegsheads of molasses.

As son as this is completed the boat will added and the craft launched and placed in Part and the Sub-Treasury vanits are also stored readings for business in compact of the Sub-Treasury vanits are also stored to dairymen, who used it to feed cattle; being reading for business in compact of the sub-Treasury vanits are also stored greatly pleased with it.

They have recently put in another vanit of sugar and fifty hegsheads of molasses.

About 650 tons more could have been sold, and to this city early in 1832 and thus 500 tons more could have been disposed of change the tactics of both the contestants.—

Poet.

Along the Northern Parific Line. As taken by Capt. Andrews while

eable building lots in Spokane Falls are selling at \$300.

The N. P. track will reach Ritzville in about 8 days as about 21 to 3 miles of track is being laid daily. Capt. Andrews, Mrs. Whitman and daughter arrived from Spokane Falls in this city on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Harris, a contractor on the railroad arrived at Spokane Falls with his force of 400 men and will begin operations immedi-

Mr. McCartney and lady arrived at Spokane Falls on Saturday last and his secre tury, Mr. Harry Hayward and wife, arrived on Tuesday.

The post office at Spokane Falls is the most elegant office in Washington territory. The wood work is finished in cedar and vared presenting a very rich appear On Tuesday morning the track layers,

under the able supervision of Mr. Stephens, the new superintendent of construction laid one mile of track in three hours. The best time ever made in the northwest. dent of construction laid

was suddenly taken insane. He was imme-diately taken in charge of by an employe of Tilsey is drunk." But that considerate which place he was taken to Colfax where formation met with as flat a reception as he was examined and an order issued for his as stale beer. The reporter didn't move commitment to Steilacoom. The affair cast He said that he had heard that same story a

The Columbia Indiana

A Religiously Inclined set who Don't Swent

The Columbia Indians are making more rapid strides toward civilization than any other tribe in this section. Quite a number of these Indians are very devout, and at the in various directions. A force of builders same time consistent catholics. They never will soon begin constructing a line from La forget to say grace before their meals, no Conner, Washington Territory, to the bounmatter where they are. Columbia Peter, dary of British Columbia. The dominion their leader, does considerable trading with government has authorized the laying of a the Chinamen on the river and raises some submarine cable from Beechy Bay to Freshcattle during the past winter. Wa-pa-to straits of Fuca. The cable will probably John, the shining light of the camp, has established quite a local reputation for the unique mode he has of stock, having lost 116 head of horses and water Bay, a distance of 12 miles across the REEPING HIS ACCOUNTS.

John is a pretty fair natural draughtsman and upon this gift he places unlimited con-Indian comes to him to trade, he draws their picture so that it is recognizable, and by its side he draws a fac-simile of whaterer article was purchased. It is said by several old timers that John never makes a mistake in his accounts. During this last winter John lost 79 head of good horses. The snow about his place was 8 feet deep. Si-tu-wus-as-ket lost 280 horses and 365 cattle, he not having put up any food for them.

Is now minus 300 head of horses and cattle. Wm. Granger, who herded his stock in the Okanagan Reservation and was forced to up 12,974 pages. Webster spreads the first letter of the alphabet over 29 pages; Grimm area 1,047 pages for the same letter. Litter of the alphabet over 29 pages; Grimmed the braces on which the flume was built, tr's great French Lexicon takes 273 pages, and Yiena's Portuguese Dictionary has 696 pages for the same letter.

Me. Stevens' Girr.—In last evening's Mebster spreads the first the braces on which the flume was built, very soon about forty lengths fell with a crash which brought a yell from both parties. The work of destruction went on until the whole length of flume built on the ground of Mr. Fields lay prostrate. During the program of the work of destruction went on until the whole length of flume built on the ground of Mr. Fields lay prostrate. During the program of the work of destruction went on until the whole length of flume built on the ground of Mr. Fields lay prostrate. During the program of the Webfoot Oil in cases of the work of destruction went on until the work of destruction went on until the whole length of flume built on the ground of Mr. Fields lay prostrate. During the program of the Columbia, where it was estimated that there were 10,008 head of cattle, the instigation of Lieut. Powell, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of themson to him the instigation of Lieut. Well, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of the work well, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of the well, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of the well, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of the well, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of the well, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of the well, who together with several other gentlement, was present, taking careful notes of the well, well not the ground of the country and open out that country was very deep the past win-ter, and on account of the hard crust formed

between Wallula and the Dalles. At 5:30 with the Monday morning boat at the Dalles

little ones: One coffeecup full of white sugar; to 250 feet higher than the main pass. The

Drowned.

A Child Drowned in Pine Creek at Weston

to if he could be induced to visit his old stamping grounds once more.

The City Marshalship,—Our city marshal is an easy going, good natured fellow to criticize and cuss at, but mark it, nine cases of the police force is defective, it is because we lack a fafficient number of men. Let the Common Council put on another man and a better patrol will be maintained. Walla Walla is not the village of a few years ago, and if some of our business men would lind that out, reither would they growl at a reasonable in stream of the police force.

The City Marshalship,—Our city marshal is an easy going, good natured fellow to gun caps of different kinds, a man's hat, some flour and strips of blanket. It is evident that the party or parties camped three bores of gun caps of different kinds, a man's hat, some flour and strips of blanket. It is evident that the party or parties camped three bores of gun caps of different kinds, a man's hat, some flour and strips of blanket. It is evident that the party or parties camped three bores of blanket. It is evident that the party or parties camped three bores of blanket. It is evident that the party or parties camped three bores of blanket. It is evident that the party or parties camped three had lay on a marble slab, or, if you have to use the mouldingboard, put buttered part and that there were more than one in the camp, as the cartridges found do not belong to the gun, and the caps are of three different kinds, a man's hat, some flour and strips of blanket. It is evident that the party or parties camped three who had a missing him, immediately institute la search. It is done on before you have a chance to pall it, put it back into the party.

The should have been that the party or parties camped three whoms and that there were more than one in the camp, as the cartridges found do not belong the gun, and the caps are of three different kinds, and white felt one, was found about twenty-five yards from the camp, as the cartridges found do not belong the gun, and the caps are of three About 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mr.

edy for reviving a dying man CATTLE DISEASE. To the numerous dis DIGNITY MAINTAINED.—The dignity of the town of Waitsburg was sustained on Thursday by the arrest of 1 rising young limb of the law for fast driving over the Touchet bridge. He was nulcted to the total content of \$\cap{3}\$ and producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ and \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ and \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the producing complete blindness. One generates of \$\cap{3}\$ are the

control of the N. P. railroad is being contested by Messrs. Villard and Billings, would CLOSED. - The Deleware beet-sugar works it not be a grand movement on the part of ecomplished in time to freight the produc

A Bull Week for the Police.

past would be hard to conceive. From our pompous chief down to the hamblest mem-ber in the ranks, every man in the police department was "seen" by our reporter to obtain knowledge of the most inf dent which might be available as an item of news for publication. There seemed to have been no thougastul citizen with public spirit enough to commit any overact above being "respectably and decently drunk," and hence beyond the

And even of this class of wrong doers, there were precious few. Pat McCarty, while interviewing one of the breweries, managed to upset one of the tables, which act son enraged the two-story headed Dutchman, who, without delay, malice, or prepense, gently "hoisted" poor confiding an pecting Pat to the regions better known as adewalks. Even Officer Hopper remarked that the day was a dull one, and hinted that it was high time for Tilsey to make a hundreith attempt to get crazy drunk and thereby end his life. The hint was misun-derstood for some. Sargeant McKinney forgot all about his corns. Lyts left off

Spokane Falls at the present time has a very lively appearance. Many new buildings are being erected and among others Mr. officers who a few moments before were in McCartney has purchased two fine lots and tears for not furnishing the reporter with his is about to build an elegant residence. is about to build an elegant residence.

Mr. Urich, one of the forence at the front the side and the quartette rushed frantically as Mr. Urich was much respected by the officers and men of the company, he being a No. 1 man in every particular. This insanity was caused from overwork and excitement. an end to Tilsey, and his tiresome attempts to get beastly drunk and die. Happily the police judge stepped up and explained matters also denying the base assertion that Mr. Tilsey, Esq., had ever got drunk.

> TELEGRAPHIC FACILITIES .- During the prosent season the Western Union Telegraph Company intend to materially increase their telegraphic facilities in the extension of lines via Seattle and one via New Westminister.
> This cable will probably be laid within sixty days.—Post.

QUARTERLY MEETING. - The Seventh Day Adventists will hold quarterly meeting services Saturday and on Sunday. Eld. A. T. Jones, from Dayton, is expected. Preaching at usual hours.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Philander B. Kelly, Administrator of the Estate of Lee W. Kelley, has on the 25th day of January, 1881, died in Yakima county, W. T., and his said Administration has cased, and that on the 22ld day of March, 1891, Anson S. White, of said county, was duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lee W Kelley, deceased. In the stead of Philander B. Kelley, deceased. Done by order of the Probate Court of Yakima county, W. T.

ANSON S. WHITE,

Administrator.

Per E. P. Boyls Attorney for Estate. March 22d, 1881. 14-2w



man of sentiment. He seems to be especial- follows: "Eldorado has just had an extenly sentimental, rather than practical, in regard to the colored brother.

said that in defending American hogs, he The former was drunk and lost \$100. The was defending the whole American people. loss incensed him and he pulled his pistol We do not believe he said it.

absence of idlers is quite remarkable. It is difficult indeed to get any kind of men to work at present, either on railroads, in mills is occasioned by the extraordinary demand

additions to be built to the railroad shop New and expensive machinery is being received almost daily and iron and other material are on the way by the ship load. A learn, a carpenter, and a native of England. here, which will double its present capacity. large force of mechanics will be added to the number at present employed, and work on a greater scale than ever will commence as soon as the increased shop facilities are ready.—

THE SURVEY. - In conversation this week with one of the employes connected with the railroad survey in the Cascades, we learn that the trail on this side of the mountains will reach the summit this week. There are on the east side, pushing their work as rapidly as possible. Engineer Bogue, who has charge of the work, expresses his satisfaction with the Sheets or Green river pass, saying it is the best yet known in the mountains it is the best yet known in the mountains and prevents no serious difficulties in the way of constructing a railroad through it. No tunnel is likely to be required or at most very a short and inexpensive one. So says the Courier.

NOTED VALLEYS. - The New York Sun says: The most noted of the valleys in Washington Territory are, for wheat, Kittitass, Walla Walla, Palouse, Colville, Spokane, Aptannun, Wenass, Natches and Klickitat; for corn, Simcoe, Touchet and Grand Coulee; for hay, East Kittitass, Tee-al-um, Coral Creek and Oakanagan; for peaches, pears, plums grapes, apples, cherries and apricots, Walla Walla, Snake, the whole length of the Columbia river flats, Simcoe, Dry creek, Wenatchee and Metow. Fruits, as well as grains, grow to perfection in the territory. The cattle lands are on all the hill sides, plains and mountain slopes east of the Cascade range, which are densely covered with bunch grass, wild rye, and timothy, upon which hundreds of herds of cattle graze the year round.

THE CHIEF'S BOILER. - The North Pacific Wrecking Co., of which Capt. J. N. Fisher is president, has made an attempt to recover the boiler of the Clatsop Chief which was lost when she was cut down by the steam ship Oregon. The diver of the company, Mr. Edward Spencer, went down and with little trouble found the boiler. It was cov ered with sand and mud so that it was imered with sand and mid so that it was im-possible to make a tackle fast to it, but about six inches remaining above the sand. An attempt was made by the driver to exca-vate so that a fastening might be got but the current ran so swiftly that it was impossible to do anything and the scheme was aban-doned. Within a few weeks the entire boiler will be buried entirely with sand and remain for centuries to come. for centuries to come

MORE COAL DISCOVERY .- Mr. H. Evans, of Renton, made us a call yesterday after noon on business, and while here showed us a lump of coal weighing about a pound, which he and a party of men found a few days ago about thirty-five miles up Cedar The piece brought here was taken from a vein fourteen feet in thickness. The coal has a sandstone roof and a soapstone coal has a sandstone roof and a soapstone cottom or floor, is of a bituminous character and pronounced by all viewers to be very good. The vein has a pitch of about thirty degrees to the north. Other specimens were picked up, but of much harder quality than that mentioned above, and is supposed to be croppings from a vein some distance away. The vein was found on unsurveyed ground,

WANTED 'EM .- Jones has come to awful grief over the diabolical fashion that now prevails of women's garters, which are made of bracelets. Jones, wishing to buy a nice prethose?" The articles were produced. "Would you—sh," said Jones, "put them on and let me see how they look?" And before he knew where he was he was out in the street with the enraged proprietor's boot close behind him. He was determined, however, to buy the bracelets, because he liked the girl. Taking them to her in triumph, he asked to be allowed to put them on, and even now he cannot understand why she should have given such a scream, nor is he clear on the point of the old man's kick.

STRANGE DISEASE. - Referring to the sickness prevalent amongst the Chinese employed on the railway works the New Westminister Herald expresses a doubt as to its being land scurvy and quotes an instance in which a Chinaman sat down to dinner apparently in good health. Soon afterwards his feet, instead of his stomach, began to swell. The swelling ran up his legs and bo ly, reaching the vital parts in about ten minutes, causing his abdomen and naman sat down to dinner apparently in good in about ten minutes, causing his abdomen and chest to expand to most unnatural proportions, and he tumbled down dead, all in less than fifteen minutes from the time the disease attacked teen minutes from the time the disease attacked the feet. In this way these people are dying in dozens, and already more than a hundred have thus been carried off. It is not surprising that this condition of things should occasion alarm even amongst the whites. In some instances the "bosses" have fied from the scene of the ravages of this mysterious disease, and it would not be strange if the Chinese should be patic stricken.

NUMENATIC. - The silver dollar came into circulation in 1794. None were coined from 1804 to 1836. The 1804 dollars are t rarest. All the dollars issued between 1850 and 1960 are considered very valuable, and those of 1851 and 1852 are worth \$50 apiece. Only six of the 1804 dollars were struck off. Mr. Adams paid \$500 for the one in his posion. The 1836 dollar differs from those of other years, being stamped with large cagles surrounded by stars. There is no silcagles surrounded by stars. There is no silver half-dollar of the year 1804 in circulation es not bear a figure 5 stamped over the 4. There were three sets of what is known as the "Barber dollar," coined in 1871 known as the "Barber dollar," coined in 1871 and of these three Mr. Adams has one, for which he paid \$100. This style of dollar differs considerably from the other dollars issued that year, the goddess on it being raised and facing the left instead of the right, as she does on the others, and the emblem on the reverse add is quite unlike anything on the dollars now in circulation. This is one of the reverse of American coins and is

## A Blood-Thirsty Desperado. He Shrots two Men and Compels the Core-

A letter from Pioche, says the Eureka Sentinel, under date of March 6th, to a promlained so bitterly of the high price of wood inent gentleman of this town, gives the particulars of a desperate shooting scrape which occurred at Eldorado, Lincoln count, Nev., in which two men were wounded, one slight y SENTIMENTAL .- President Garfield is a and the other fatally. The letter reads as sive boom. Three days ago a man named Hank Parish and one styled 'Nigger' Clark ALL Hocs.—Blaine is reported to have were playing poker in Greenwood's saloon. was defending the whole American people. We do not believe he said it.

Too Many Aces.—"We find," said a coroner's jury out west, "that Bill Thompson came to his death by holding five aces when Jack Smith held four. And we find that aces is too many in a pack of cards."

New Name.—The late Secretary of the Interior is known to the Indians as Old-Man who-Sees-through-Windows-on-His-Nose; though we believe the Poneas call him Mr. Rapscallion-who-Ought-to-be-Scalped-Dammin.

Plenty of Work.—The almost entire almost entire of ideas is only a grant of the property of the was suill all the first man who attempts to take him. At last accounts he was suill all large."

### Suicide at Baker City.

Last Sunday, says the Democrat, consideror camps, or on farms or ships. Such a time able excitement was caused by the announce has not before been seen for many years, and ment that a man had been found dead in the brush on the east bank of the river, about 50 upon our laboring population by the railroads. When every man is a producer, and no men are idle, the country must be in a healthy condition.—Intelligencer.

The body was found by Mr. H. N. McKinney, at about 3 P. M. At first Mr. McKinney supposed him to be asleep Additions.—Gen. Sprague has ordered but, upon approaching closer noticed the death palor on his countenance. He then came to town where he met our reporter who He was reclining AS IF ASLEEP,

His left hand across his breast, a cigar be tween his fingers, his right hand extended by his side, firmfy clasping a bottle, while both legs were straightened out and his hat drawn partly over his face. His head was slightly elevated, resting upon some brush. By his side was an empty bottle, on the label was the following direction : "Take a two surveying parties on this side and one teaspoonful three times a day." Under this teaspooniui three times a day." Under this was the word "Poison." It was plainly evident the man had committed suicide. He must have died without a struggle, as even a slight relexation of the muscles or a tremor would have caused I im to drop the cigar. For several days he has been trying, under one pretense or another,

TO OBTAIN MORPHINE And he did obtain a quantity from Dr. Hul-sey, with which he said he intended to kill a dog. On Saturday he had a prescription filled by H. N. McKinney, consisting of five grains of morphine in two ounces of water. The immediate cause of his death was from an overdose of morphine administered by he own hand, but the real cause of his death was intemperance, as he was a confirmed drunkard, and was always, when he had the money, in a state of intoxication, as he was when he committed the deed.

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Divorce,
O, it is immense,
Among the ungodly youth
It is known as
Tin, dust, rhino, stuff, dirt,
Boodle, gold, mun, rocks, sand,
Chips, stack of reds, chink, swag,
Lots of it, the real thing.
While the bloated bond
Holder refers to it reverently
As means, capital, etc.
All of which means
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To darn his own socks,
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World with dizzy sconess. THE CASTOR BEAN, -G. W. Loundagin

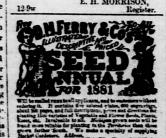
writes to the Waitsburg Times as follow respecting the profitable culture of the castor bean Our farmers should certainly give the matter their attention : "I have tried the culture of the castor bean. They grow well in this country and are best adapted to hill ands, as it is not so subject to early frost in the fall. The yield is from five to twentyfive bushels per acre. One good thing is that the grasshoppers will not eat them, they will take everything else and leave them untouched. This country is using several thousand gallons of castor oil annually, silver wire, and look for all the world like the greater portion of which is shipped from the eastern states. This causes a draining sent for his girl, thought that the bracelets he of money from our own country. I see no saw in the shop window would just suit. Engood reason why our farmers should not tering the shop, he asked the young lady at the counter, "Would you-ah-let me look at those?" The articles were produced. "Would The state of Illineis grows and manufactures. more castor oil than any other state in the Union. The bean is now grown as far north Omen. The bean is now grown as ira north as Minnesota. I have machinery for extricating the oil, and I have plenty of seed to let farmers have if they want to plant. The seed should be planted from the 1st to the 15th of April.

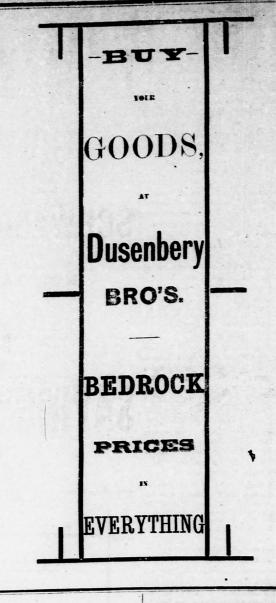
THE WIDE ROAD. - A young girl, aged 14, whose name we shall not mention for her family's sake was yesterday missed from her home. Inquiries were at once instituted, it having been discovered that she had not attended school that day. Upon examining her room it was found that her clothing was

SHIPMENT OF WHEAT. - The interior Mer chants' Agency in this city, says the Portland Standard, shipped 100 tons of wheat by the Oregon for San Francisco. It came from Walla Walla and was sold by sample to arrive by San Francisco agent of the in-terior merchants of Oregon, this agency, un-der the management of J. R. Farrish is do-ing a good work.

Walla-walla, March 17, 1881. Walla-walla, March 17, 1881. 
A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN nied in this office by Robert Stott, and application made under the Act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Tim er Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," to purchase SE4, Section 27, Township No. 8, North of Range No. 39 East. Application will be heard May 16, 1881.

E. H. MORRISON,
12.9w Register.





# 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 Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory. Jacob T. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Newell Defendant.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard,
Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court of Washington Territory,
and Judge of anid Court, and the
Seal thereof affixed, this 22d day
of March, A. D. 1881.
A. REEVES AYRES,
MILLER, Deputy.
Clerk,
CEPONY EV. By John Miller, Deputy. CATON & CROWLEY,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. 13-6w

District Court Summons TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla-walla, In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla-ralla, Wallawalla county, in said territory.

Martha L. Leete, Plaintiff, vs. Robert E. Leete, Defendant.

Leete, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:
To Robert E. Leete, above named Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Martha L. Leete, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla-walla, Walla-walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla-walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county, but in said Dis-trict, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the com-plaint.

plaint.

The same is for a divorce on the grounds of gross habitual drunkenness and cruelty and for the custody of Claude C., minor child of the

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,
Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court of Washington Territory, and
Judge of said 'ourt, and the Seal
thereof affixed, this 21st day of thereof affixed, this 21st day
March A. D. 1881.
A. REEVES AYRES,
CATON & CROWLEY,
Clerk Plaintiff's Attorney. Clerk.
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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla-walla, In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.

Kate Oliver, Plaintiff, vs. John Oliver, Defendant.

Rate Oliver, Planntif, vs. John Oliver, Bendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:
To John Oliver, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Kate Oliver, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla-walla, Walla-walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla-walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county, but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other judicial district in the territory, in forty days. If served in one of the day of the territory, in forty days. If served in any other judicial district in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to dissolve the

of the complaint.

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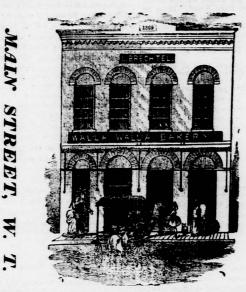
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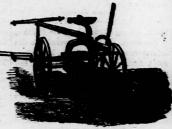


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