

# The Walla Walla Statesman

VOL. XX.—NO. 16.

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

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

**Weekly Statesman.**  
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.  
**FRANK J. PARKER,**  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.  
OFFICE, STATESMAN BUILDING,  
THIRD STREET, NEAR MAIN.

Rates of Subscription:  
1 year in advance..... \$3.00  
6 months..... 2.00  
3 months..... 1.00  
In the office..... 50  
By mail..... 75

**OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.**  
BUSINESS CARDS.  
**CATON & CROWLEY,**  
**LAWYERS.**  
OFFICE—On Third Street, Day's Block,  
Room 6 and 7.

**E. R. BURK,**  
(Clerk of the District Court, Columbia County)  
**UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER.**  
Notary Public, Commissioner for Oregon, Com-  
missioner, Insurance Agent and Auctioneer.  
General Land Agent and Broker.  
DAYTON, W. T.

Dealer in Suits, Warrants and Real Estate;  
Leases, Negotiates, Collects and Government  
Land Matters attended to.  
**DR. J. DORR,**

**DENTIST.**  
OFFICE—Over Dr. Day's Drug Store,  
Main Street, Walla Walla. Teeth Ex-  
tracted without Pain, \$10 for a set of Teeth  
on Rubber.  
**THE GEM SALOON**  
WALLA WALLA, W. T.  
ED. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

THE BEST BILLIARD AND POOL  
TABLES in the city always a popular  
looker. Agent for J. H. Cutler's whiskey.  
**ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.**  
JAS. W. FROOME, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE, IMATIOLA CO., OREGON.  
NEW HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED.  
The best house east of the Cascades.  
General Superintendant.  
JAS. W. FROOME.

**EUBKA AND RISING STAR MILLS**  
J. M. WELSH & CO., Proprietors.  
Manufacturers of and Dealers in  
**FLOUR, GRAIN, BRAN, SHORTS**  
And Ground Barley.

PHOTOGRAPHS! PHOTOGRAPHS!  
See Gallery you can find first-class Photographs  
for from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per dozen. All other kind  
of work at reasonable rates. Being old and  
experienced men in the business, we feel con-  
fident we can give satisfaction. We have the  
best light in the city. First street near Main.  
J. H. STABLE. RIGGS & CO.

**EVERDING & FARRELL,**  
**Commission Merchants**  
AND DEALERS IN  
**FLOUR, WOOL, HIDES, ETC.**  
Cor. Front and Alder Sts., Portland, Oregon  
We will make cash advances on goods in  
warehouse.

**CITY BREWERY**  
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!  
Everybody Made Happy!  
BEGAN AND AFTER THIS DATE, I propose to  
sell and deliver within the city limits of Walla  
Walla, W. T.

**WANTED.**  
EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT THE  
**WALLA WALLA FOUNDRY**  
AND  
**MACHINE WORKS,**  
is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and  
is prepared to build and repair

**ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY!**  
Boiler Making, Iron and Brass Foundry  
and General Jobbing executed with prompt-  
ness and dispatch. Charges reasonable and sat-  
isfaction guaranteed.  
MARSHALL A. JONES.

**THOMAS QUINN,**  
SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, ETC.  
Brick Building, Main St., Walla Walla.  
I WILL KEEP AT ALL TIMES A FULL  
stock of

**Team and Buggy Harness,**  
Saddles, Whips,  
Spurs, Halters,  
Collars,  
Every  
Trunks, etc.,  
And everything that is usually kept at a first-  
class harness shop.  
REPAIRING neatly and promptly done.  
THOS. QUINN.

GO TO JOHN H. STAHL'S NEW  
**Wholesale Liquor Store!**  
FOR THE BEST BRANDS OF  
**WHISKIES, BRANDIES**  
**WINE AND CIGARS.**  
Of which a large stock is constantly kept on  
hand. All orders will receive prompt atten-  
tion.

Call and see for Yourself.  
Main Street, next to the City Hall.  
**JOHN H. STAHL,**  
Proprietor.

**JOHN DOVILL,**  
C. M. JOHNSON,  
W. C. BARNES,  
**JOHN DOVILL & CO.**  
—THE LEADING—

**MANUFACTURING COMY**  
WASHINGTON TERRITORY  
The Newest and Latest Designs in  
Furniture and Upholstered  
Goods always on hand.

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**  
Main Street, ABOVE THE BRIDGE,  
WALLA WALLA, W. T.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**THE MULLAN ROAD.**  
**PALOUSE FERRY V.**  
Best Ferry Boat on the River.

This route is nearer to Colville by thirty  
miles than any other. Persons desiring to cross  
Snake River will find it greatly to their ad-  
vantage to travel by way of

**The Mullan Road,**  
**PALOUSE FERRY V.**  
The Roads are in Excellent Repair, and  
there is no scarcity of Wood,  
Water and Grass.

In the Crab Creek and Four Lake Country  
large bodies of excellent land are open to set-  
tlement, and well worthy the attention of im-  
migrants.

**Good Hotel Accommodations**  
—AND—  
**GOOD CORRALS.**  
On both sides of the River.  
**VERMIDGE EXCEEDINGLY REASONABLE**  
LYONS & MARKLEY,  
Proprietors.

**NEW STOCK.**  
I AM NOW RECEIVING MY  
**FALL AND WINTER STOCK!**  
Of Goods of every kind and description.

**LADIES DRESS GOODS!**  
Hats, Underwear, Hosiery,  
**CLOAKS, SCARFS,**  
**CHILDRENS WEAR COMPLETE**

**GENTS' CLOTHING!**  
Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes.  
And general outfit of  
**Rubber Goods of all kinds!**  
In addition to my fine stock of  
**DRY GOODS!**

I have a complete stock of  
**GROCERIES,**  
**QUEENWARE, CUTLERY,**  
**LAMPS, OILS, ETC.**

Come and see for yourselves.  
**I MEAN BUSINESS AND WILL SELL**  
on a very small margin for Cash. If you  
don't believe it just interview me and satisfy  
yourself.  
**FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.**  
MARK F. COLT.  
ESTABLISHED 1862.

**GEORGE SAVAGE,**  
**Practical Watchmaker**  
—AND—  
**JEWELER!**  
**Waltham Watches**

**SETH THOMAS' CLOCKS!**  
For Sale Low.  
DEALER IN  
**FINE FISHING TACKLE.**

Files tied to Order for any Locality.  
Repairing Done.  
**JOHN FIGARD,**  
**The Pioneer Undertaker.**

Has the finest selection and largest assort-  
ment of  
**COFFINS AND CASKETS.**  
Ever brought to this country.

**FUNERALS**  
Conducted for  
**Moderate Charges.**

A full line of  
**UNDERTAKER'S GOODS!**  
Constantly on hand.

**ROBIES WASHED FREE OF CHARGE.**  
**HIS LONG EXPERIENCE ENABLES**  
him to do any work cheaper than anybody else  
in the country. Main street, next to Small's  
Livery Stable, Walla Walla.  
19-4f

**THE VALLEY ACADEMY.**  
SECOND YEAR  
COMMENCES MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1880

**THIS NEW INSTITUTION IS DE-**  
signed exclusively for boys. It offers a  
thorough English and Classical course. Boys  
prepared for College a specialty. There will be  
four grades of classes, viz:  
**PREPARATORY, JUNIOR, MIDDLE AND**  
**SENIOR.**

The academic program commencing with the  
Junior. Tuition, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 per term  
(half year). Payable in advance.  
A limited number of pupils can board in the  
school at reasonable rates. Parents or guar-  
dians desiring of securing a home in the school  
for their sons or charges, will confer a favor by  
applying for admission at their earliest oppor-  
tunity. For further particulars address the  
principal,  
**REV. J. D. MCCKEY,**  
P. O. Box 202, Walla Walla, W. T.  
19-4f

**DOOLEY & KIRKMAN,**  
PROPRIETORS OF THE  
**PIONEER MARKET,**  
Main Street, Walla Walla.

WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE  
very choicest cuts of  
**REEF, MUTTON,**  
**PORK, LARD,**  
**BACON, SAUSAGES,**  
Etc.

Notice practical stock men, largely engaged in the  
business, we have very superior facilities for carrying  
on a Meat Market and supplying customers with the  
best of all kinds of meats. We have a fine stock of  
Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry. We give you our custom if  
you wish to see it. We are determined to spare no pains to satisfy  
the public.

**CHRIS ENNIS,**  
PROPRIETOR OF THE  
**EMPIRE MARKET.**  
Main Street, Walla Walla.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF  
**FRESH MEATS**  
AND  
**SAUSAGES AND PORK.**  
**HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FAT**  
Stock. Extra quality of HAMS, BA-  
CON and LARD, sold in lots to suit custom-  
ers. Give me a call.  
19-4f

**SEEDS! SEEDS!**  
GARDEN, GRASS AND FLOWER  
Seeds, Bulbs, Etc.  
—ALSO—  
**FOREST TREE SEEDS,**  
TIMOTHY, ALFALFA,  
CLOVER, LAWN GRASS, Etc.

Catalogues Free on Application.  
Address, **GEORGE STARNETT,**  
WALLA WALLA, W. T.

## Gross Discrimination.

These people who think that there is  
no hardship and oppression to communi-  
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  
state.

The Central Pacific railroad, of which  
Mr. Leland Stanford, who recently se-  
parately declared that the people had  
no right to interfere with the railroads,  
is president, has practically a monopoly  
of the carrying trade through Nevada,  
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 or a community is  
a thing unknown." Mr. Daggett accords  
the chairman of the issue, and shows that  
either Mr. Stanford doesn't know what  
he is talking about or willfully misrep-  
resents 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 coast into Nevada, con-  
signed to such points as Reno, Winnem-  
ucca 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  
from New York to San Francisco is  
\$300.00—Nevada is 475 miles this  
side of San Francisco, and on the same  
kind of freight coming eastward there is  
a local charge of \$450 per car load from  
San Francisco to Winnemucca. That,  
of itself, is an extraordinary consideration,  
but the unlucky person to whom the  
goods are consigned at Winnemucca find  
that if they get their coal out from New  
York they will have to pay the \$300 per  
car load clear to San Francisco with the  
\$450 per car load freight from San  
Francisco to Winnemucca, making in all  
the enormous total of \$750, or \$450 more  
than they would if the coal were un-  
loaded 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  
Times:

"Limestone is used in the reduction  
of ores. There was formerly a station  
located near the mouth of the Colorado  
River, a deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

Mr. Daggett estimates the amount ex-  
ported from the people of Nevada in the  
year 1879. He takes up the granite and  
granite charge for bringing it from Cali-  
fornia. A deposit was found a few miles  
from Virginia City, but no sooner was a  
beginning made in the working of it than  
the railroad rates went down so that the  
California article undercost that of Ne-  
vada, and the Nevada mine was aban-  
doned. A deposit was found at Gold Hill  
and Virginia City could easily supply ma-  
chine to Eastern Nevada and Utah, if  
they could obtain transportation at reason-  
able rates, but the railroad charges  
\$200 a carload more from Reno to Utah  
than from San Francisco to Reno, and  
the Nevada mine is abandoned. It is  
frustrated from developing. So it is that  
the Central Pacific ruins the industries  
of a sovereign state with a rod of iron."

## Hogging the Hog Trade.

The Planned Knight picks up the Gauntlet  
and defends the constitutional rights  
of American Hogs.

There is blood in the face of the moon.  
At last we have a spirited foreign  
policy. The diplomatic atmosphere for-  
gives with sharp points. It is a nipping  
and an eager air. Secretary Blaine is  
determined that his official position shall  
be no more a hindrance to him, 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  
our readers to his spirited despatch—ac-  
cording to the dispatch at that—of the 16th  
ultimo, addressed to Minister Noyes, at  
Paris, touching the condition of our em-  
bassy in Europe. Chicago writes the  
Philadelphia. It has the true ring.  
There is both statesmanship and pluck  
about it. Secretary Blaine, after inform-  
ing Minister Noyes that his (the latter's)  
course respecting the pork doctrine of the  
French government is approved by the  
home government, proceeds to post our  
representative in Paris as to the distinc-  
tion between trichinosis and hog cholera.  
The British Consul at Philadelphia, with  
an ignorance of the subject of hogs and  
hog diseases which is surprising in a Brit-  
ish official, had shouted in the ears of  
our hogs had trichinosis the very worst  
way. The effect was, of course to knock

ACCUMULATED.

The Fabrics of Spring!

WE WANT THE PUBLIC TO READ! WE WANT THE PUBLIC TO THINK!

THAT'S ALL!!

WE PRESENT FACTS AS THEY EXIST! No Exaggeration! No Random Statements!

We only ask the public to judge from the Level of Common Sense.

OUR PURCHASES OF THE FASHIONABLE FABRICS OF THE SEASON ARE NOW COMPLETED.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED.

Everything that forethought taste and judgment could accomplish has been made 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.

WE HAVE TAKEN MONTHS TO PREPARE!!

We Have Studied for Months.

NOW WE ARE READY.

OUR AIM OUR WE HAVE WE INSPIRE AMBITION STUDIED KNOW CONFIDENCE PLEASE. REQUIREMENTS WANTS.

In our Dress Goods department this season we have secured every reigning novelty procurable in the New York market, and are now prepared to lay before our Patrons every design.

FRESH, CHASTE AND NEW.

AMONGST THEM WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING NOVELTIES: All Wool Bunting in Plain and Lace, Cordelaine Suitings, Roman and Turkish Stripes and Plaids to Match, Crepe Beige, Diana and Lennox Suitings, Camel's Hair, Moccasin Suitings, &c.

In the great catalogue of business ideas we only grasp the rules that are comprehensive yet eminently plain:

ONE ALL GOODS CASH PRICE. MARKED ONLY. IN PLAIN FIGURES.

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

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

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

WE HAVE ON HAND AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF

French and English Percales, Cambrics, LAWNS, CALICOS AND PIQUES!

SPRING WRAPS IN EVERY DESIGN, Linen Ulsters and Suits, Ladies' and Children's Summer Hats, Fancy Goods in Every Conceivable Style!

VISIT OUR COMPARE OUR THEN BUY

STORE Prices Goods Wherever You

OUR STOCK ANY OTHER HOUSE. Best Advantage

In Gents' Furnishing Goods this season, we have secured an immense assortment of the very latest designs in those goods and have marked them at prices which cannot be surpassed in San Francisco.

Gents' Hats at San Francisco Prices

Gents' Summer Coats in Every Style.

An Immense Line of Unlaundered Shirts!

COUNTRY ORDERS,

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

ONE PRICE ONLY.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

DOHENY & MARUM.

Corner Main and Second Sts. WALLA WALLA

Weekly Statesman.

FRANK J. PARKER, EDITOR. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1881.

A Locked up "Key."

In a letter written by ex-Senator Corbett, of Portland, to the Evening Post of New York, and republished in the columns of the Oregonian the following appears:

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 above the mile, against probably one hundred and sixteen feet to the mile over the mountains. By devoting Mr. Villard's resources he would devote to the key that unlocks the whole country.

(The italics are ours.) Ex-Senator Corbett, and the Oregonian by republishing the article, it seems to us to be promoting a great deal. Portland is no more the key of this upper country than the summit of Mt. Hood or Baker. With the deep water facilities we have at the Sound it 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 Columbia, and as President Billings says:

Now, as to the branch line over the Cascade range. The surveys are not yet completed, and I have no expectations that they will be made before June. The work so far done indicates that the route will be much more practicable than has been anticipated by the distance to be traveled.

And again:

And in solving this question, it should be mentioned that this branch line would be about 150 miles shorter to the Sound than by the Columbia river, and that on its line are all the timber which will be required all through Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory.

The haul of coal would be more than double the distance by the Columbia river route than that by the Cascade Range route. Now from all this you see how the thing lies. You have the Northern Pacific road down the river. If the Northern Pacific does not build there, and there is a practicable route over the Cascade range, it is certainly certain that the branch line for the purpose of hauling iron, but because the Northern Pacific, chartered to go to the Sound by two routes, should have a branch line to the Sound, and because the Cascade Range route is the shortest one, will be a necessity, for had it length or more, for local purposes, and live through one and another fields, furnishing, always freight back to the interior.

And while we are handling the subject we would inquire by what right and authority Mr. Corbett speaks for this country. Where does his interest lie? It strikes us as a piece of unfeeling for himself, or any other person, to force himself 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 stop toward the help of this upper country unless especially benefitting Portland, they would see 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. Corbett's 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 western 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 planting of new orchards. In Hungary over one hundred thousand acres of grain sown land has been washed away by the floods; and in Russia the peasants are dying of starvation, while in Ohio, a beautiful city of 200,000 inhabitants, situated in the Mediterranean, is devastated by a succession of earthquakes. These many troubles have not followed us to these new homes of ours in Washington Territory. We are in a good prospect, and it is unknown. Some people are never content, wherever 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 yourself, then, either go or stay. Either move will be beneficial to the community.

As accumulation of ice in the Missouri river threatened for a time the destruction of the Union Pacific railroad bridge at Omaha. Thanks to the extraordinary acute optical equipment of an Omaha reporter, "the bridge was seen to reverbstrate from end to end" and the ice cakes, which were many acres in extent, appeared "to take life into itself 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 ears for the safety of the bridge were in a ration for the safety of his life, and that was something considerable. It was above par, mayhap, or who knows, mayhap, it was down to zero. Happily, he held "firmly to a friendly brace," and the bridge was saved, though he confesses that his own "feelings in that position were indescribable."

The "friendly" brace, however, was, doubtless, the position he assumed while clinging to the friendly brace, and holding up the bridge against the "thundering thuds" of the enraged but baffled ice king, who had not a friendly brace by which to steady himself.

The reporter's story was signed and successful. Nothing like it has occurred in history save when one of the pirate crew of a storm-tossed canal-boat boldly seized the barometer and inverted it, whereby the weather was changed to a moderate calm.

We have been informed by a prominent business man that the ostensible conductor of a weekly paper here has been making it business to go around informing people that he has the latest circulation, and that the STATESMAN print is 30 quires weekly. His assumption while clinging to the friendly brace, and holding up the bridge against the "thundering thuds" of the enraged but baffled ice king, who had not a friendly brace by which to steady himself.

The reporter's story was signed and successful. Nothing like it has occurred in history save when one of the pirate crew of a storm-tossed canal-boat boldly seized the barometer and inverted it, whereby the weather was changed to a moderate calm.

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 ears for the safety of the bridge were in a ration for the safety of his life, and that was something considerable. It was above par, mayhap, or who knows, mayhap, it was down to zero. Happily, he held "firmly to a friendly brace," and the bridge was saved, though he confesses that his own "feelings in that position were indescribable."

The "friendly" brace, however, was, doubtless, the position he assumed while clinging to the friendly brace, and holding up the bridge against the "thundering thuds" of the enraged but baffled ice king, who had not a friendly brace by which to steady himself.

The reporter's story was signed and successful. Nothing like it has occurred in history save when one of the pirate crew of a storm-tossed canal-boat boldly seized the barometer and inverted it, whereby the weather was changed to a moderate calm.

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 ears for the safety of the bridge were in a ration for the safety of his life, and that was something considerable. It was above par, mayhap, or who knows, mayhap, it was down to zero. Happily, he held "firmly to a friendly brace," and the bridge was saved, though he confesses that his own "feelings in that position were indescribable."

The "friendly" brace, however, was, doubtless, the position he assumed while clinging to the friendly brace, and holding up the bridge against the "thundering thuds" of the enraged but baffled ice king, who had not a friendly brace by which to steady himself.

The reporter's story was signed and successful. Nothing like it has occurred in history save when one of the pirate crew of a storm-tossed canal-boat boldly seized the barometer and inverted it, whereby the weather was changed to a moderate calm.

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 ears for the safety of the bridge were in a ration for the safety of his life, and that was something considerable. It was above par, mayhap, or who knows, mayhap, it was down to zero. Happily, he held "firmly to a friendly brace," and the bridge was saved, though he confesses that his own "feelings in that position were indescribable."

The Mill Creek Difficulty.

The trouble that has been brewing for some time past, between Dr. Baker and the settlers on Mill Creek, culminated Tuesday in a forcible ejection of the latter from the premises. It is generally known that the Mill Creek settlement has two parties there was no blood shed, as the Baker party withdrew from the field; but had they resisted the latter would have called otherwise, probably disastrously to the fame builders, for the settlers feel that they are the masters of the houses they wrested from the wilderness. This trouble is not a repetition in miniature of the fight made by our forefathers, involving as it does the same principle, and to guard against which our constitution was especially framed. These people have taken and improved lands as honest in every American citizen and property holder. Have they not a right to defend their property from the encroachments of a soulless corporation? We think that they not only have a right but in justice to their families they are bound to defend their rights. We think that in the present trouble the Mill Creek settlers are both morally and legally right. Article 5th of the Constitution of the United States says: "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." This compensation is first to be ascertained and paid before the property of any citizen can be taken for public use. The question of compensation in these cases has not yet been ascertained, nor in any way fixed, nor can the question be settled until passed upon by the court of last resort. It is possible that it may be appropriated by wealthy corporations, and the legal owners to be turned over to the courts for years to come and never may pay for? Does this provision of the constitution mean this? If so no man is safe in his possessions. And again, when this corporation takes the land to be used for a public purpose, we may answer by saying that any enterprise tending to develop the country is a public benefit. It is then property of the public, and the corporation is a trustee for the public. Dr. Baker wishes to launch out in self-seeking investments. There is no doubt but that the Mill Creek settlement is a public benefit, but at the same time the principle involved is of too momentous importance to be left to the hands of a corporation. The rights of the poorest and lowest in the land should be respected as well as those of the richest, they having the same constitutional guarantees of protection that is even more sacred to the rights of the poor than to those of the rich. We believe that the settlement of the Mill Creek is a just and equitable one, and that the appraisement of a just price of the land should be made as a higher cost existed in the land. We believe that in the above we have set forth the sentiments of every sound thinking man in the community, and we only hope that they, aided by the people at large, will maintain this principle, and that the "public" of public benefactors should be substantiated.

The right of eminent domain, that is the right to take private property for public use but just compensation is undoubted. But, can Dr. Baker associate himself with his sons, his sons and his sons, and under the name of the settlement, what he certainly would not undertake in an individual capacity. There is a pretense that the taking in this case is for the benefit of the public, but it is the will of a few, and cannot and ought not to be sustained in the courts. Money and the intricacies of the law may be made to accomplish his purposes, but he cannot make it right.

A Convenient Omission.

The Tacoma Ledger has been feeling 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 yeoman service performed in their interest, in which task the Ledger so effectively 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 Oregonian copied a long editorial from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, entitled "A Growing Railroad Power," and written upon misfortune and the effect of which was to exaggerate the importance of Villard and his Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company. Some who read it may remember that towards the 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 times:

Mr. Villard and his associates have great faith in the future of the Northern Pacific, and consider its securities well worth the price they have paid for them. They are energetic men and they are ambitious. They will do anything to get their money out of the ground, and will undertake to pay dividends at an early day. The danger is that when the reaction comes, which surely awaits the present era of speculation of these times, their ambitious schemes may give them trouble.

The people of Oregon and Washington will hardly believe the pretensions of the Northern Pacific with the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, strengthening as it does the hold of the latter upon the transportation business of that territory, which contains what are claimed to be the richest agricultural lands of America. They will be apt to look upon the prospect with some misgivings, and to the Union Pacific branch referred to above, unless Mr. Villard's fertile brain and absolute nerve promptly should lead him to gobble this road also. The policy of the Villard management is claimed to be consolidatory towards the people, and the fact remains that these consolidations are building up a great power, which is enriching and extending itself at the expense of lesser interests, and which may sometime be found a serious light upon the healthy growth of the far Northwest.

In western Oregon two railroad enterprises, under the name of the Railway and Navigation Company, are aiding in the development of the Willamette valley, and one of them will ultimately offer a through line to California. These are the Oregon and California and the Oregon railways, the latter owned by a Scotch company of large capital who are building a system of narrow gauge roads which it is proposed to extend from the Willamette through the heart of the Pacific to the Central Pacific at Winnemucca, Nev.

The Oregonian objected to the prediction concerning the "shaky policy of management" as being calculated to impair the confidence of the public in the balloon affair to which it gives unreserved and headlong support. It is not difficult to approve of the idea that a reaction would come, but it is not the people would not resist consolidation.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when 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 phrases of the principal paper of the "West." In and about this article we remember the graceful movements of the kangaroo. It is a stupid paper, yet the Ledger is so to it a thorough understanding of the present situation. Its own papers are laughing at the ridiculous record made and at its present confusion. There are good reasons for this, and it is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure. It is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when 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 phrases of the principal paper of the "West." In and about this article we remember the graceful movements of the kangaroo. It is a stupid paper, yet the Ledger is so to it a thorough understanding of the present situation. Its own papers are laughing at the ridiculous record made and at its present confusion. There are good reasons for this, and it is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure. It is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when 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 phrases of the principal paper of the "West." In and about this article we remember the graceful movements of the kangaroo. It is a stupid paper, yet the Ledger is so to it a thorough understanding of the present situation. Its own papers are laughing at the ridiculous record made and at its present confusion. There are good reasons for this, and it is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure. It is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when 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 phrases of the principal paper of the "West." In and about this article we remember the graceful movements of the kangaroo. It is a stupid paper, yet the Ledger is so to it a thorough understanding of the present situation. Its own papers are laughing at the ridiculous record made and at its present confusion. There are good reasons for this, and it is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure. It is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when 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 phrases of the principal paper of the "West." In and about this article we remember the graceful movements of the kangaroo. It is a stupid paper, yet the Ledger is so to it a thorough understanding of the present situation. Its own papers are laughing at the ridiculous record made and at its present confusion. There are good reasons for this, and it is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure. It is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when 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 phrases of the principal paper of the "West." In and about this article we remember the graceful movements of the kangaroo. It is a stupid paper, yet the Ledger is so to it a thorough understanding of the present situation. Its own papers are laughing at the ridiculous record made and at its present confusion. There are good reasons for this, and it is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure. It is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when 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 phrases of the principal paper of the "West." In and about this article we remember the graceful movements of the kangaroo. It is a stupid paper, yet the Ledger is so to it a thorough understanding of the present situation. Its own papers are laughing at the ridiculous record made and at its present confusion. There are good reasons for this, and it is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure. It is to be regretted that the paper is so much of a failure.

It is one thing to be an honest investor when the people may rely as a safe guide, and quite another to be a trickster by whom the people are victimized.

Our Washington Letter.

CONKING'S WAR-FINANCE. WASHINGTON, March 31. All doubt is at an end, as Senator Conkling's position. An intimate friend, who has had several talks with the New York senator within the last two or three days, said today that Senator Conkling had announced his intention of never again entering the white house, after a year's faith has been broken, and will fight the nomination of Robinson with all the strength he can muster. He says that when he went to the white house one week ago to-day it was at the request of Gen. Garfield, who sent for both the New York senators, he pledged them that nothing should be done without consulting them. This pledge was voluntarily given, and so needlessly broken that the Conkling people announce an out-and-out fight. They all credit the Robinson nomination to Blaine, as one of Conkling's friends put it: "Blaine, I suppose, swore and signed to Garfield until he came here, and after everything was easy."

It is a funny game that the republican senators are going to play. Conkling has canvassed enough among them to make certain of quite a strong support in his fight. Republican senators consider the treatment of Conkling as an infringement of the acknowledged rights of senators, and therefore to be resisted. The Grant stalwarts in reality are not displeased at the prospect of trouble with Garfield, as it is a popular track is cleared for Grant in 1881. Mr. Blaine is regarded, too, as a real enemy of Garfield, and all his efforts will be directed to his overthrow. It is a bold and bold move in a personal fight with his own party, and then himself in a fit of virtuous indignation from the cabinet, leaving Garfield in the lurch and becoming himself a candidate for president in 1884. Machiavelli himself could hardly devise such deep intrigues and such political treachery and plotting as are now being put upon the republican senators by Conkling. The republican senators are at present using Mahone as a club with which to beat certain pending nominations. If these nominations are dropped, and the republicans go back to their minority position. There are plenty of republican senators who advocate this, and who rebel at the idea of being driven tandem by a confederate brigadier. Mahone is becoming very much of a natural consequence his manner is becoming to give great offense. It is he who insists that the fight in the senate should continue, to which he would consent if the republican senators are made to so repeat their bargain that it may be broken within the next week or two.

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

A Michigan Bank Victimised by the Tane of \$25,000.

An Anti-Jewish Petition Containing 255,000 Names Presented to Bismarck.

copies of the Irish World were set at Treasonable Literature.

PACIFIC COAST. Wheat Market. PORTLAND, April 15.—The wheat market is dull and unchanged. The Chicago and San Francisco markets, transactions are weak and light. The New York market is stronger. English are firm and quiet on account of it being three days previous to the Easter holidays.

Train Blockade. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—A Chinaman named Whong Ah Duck, arrested for the murder of Whong Duck Hook in February, 1880, his brother prisoner charged jointly for the same murder, and in prison, Whong Ah Duck having paid \$700 to the relatives of the murdered son, on condition that they would not prosecute him, and he understood why he should be kept under arrest.

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

Train Blockade. MERCED, Cal., April 15.—Four trains were blocked near here wrecking a down freight train.

Fearful Accident. 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.

Murder—Attempted Murder.—SARASOTA, Fla., April 12.—Dennis Godfrey, an Irishman, shot Catherine Bohan, 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 horse and carriage to the city.

Prof. J. M. Tierman started on a prospecting tour yesterday thinking to go as far as Kittitas.

Messrs. Schwabacher Bros. imported direct from the Eastern market 16 large cases of dry goods.

The employees in the railroad offices were very busy yesterday in moving into their new quarters.

New bunkers are being built on the wharf of the C. & P. S. R. R. to supply the local demand with coal.

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

Ill men are scarce around Seattle. If Chief of Police McGraw finds one he makes no warm for him to stay.

The members of the Methodist Church had a spread in the building lately vacated by Melius 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. R. R. Company.

A movement is on foot at Walla Walla to get up a new militia law for the Territory. Some other changes it is proposed to make the Brigadier General elective by members of the militia, and not by citizens of the Territory generally, as at present. Our militia needs a little encouragement and a good deal of building up.—Intelligencer.

Its only wonder that the eight or ten regular militia companies in this territory have existed at all, under the scanty provisions and laws now existing in our Territory. It only goes to prove that we have the material to make a thorough military organization, if the people would only meet us half way. The Territory should either stand by us, or else take back her arms and accoutrements, and cannot have the expense of what is now a perfectly useless organization.

During the early days, when the country was yet in its infancy, and we depended upon Portland for the necessities of life, her merchants got into the habit of squeezing the pulp out of the apples and shipping the juice up here as the dried article. And so it is with them to-day—they want the juice, and we should remain satisfied with the pulp. Their "brains" shall secure them the profits, and our labor shall secure us with the actual necessities of life. No, this will not, and cannot last long. Many a mighty power has fallen beneath the blows of the sturdy yeoman, and Portland is conscious of following the same fate. Our days of triump are limited. Stanford, Billings or Villard will cut the Gordian knot.

Good News! We have upon good authority that Villard's motion to obtain a permanent injunction against Frederick Billings officially issued the 18,000,000 of reserved stock has been dissolved by the presiding judge. Consequently upon the receipt of this information there is considerable "smiling" manifest on the Northern Pacific coast, as among those people who have cast their lot in this upper country.

The Oregonian, which arrogates to itself the title of "the only newspaper," is again caught napping. In its issue of the 11th inst., it publishes as "special" the recent drowning and suicide at Baker City. The news was telegraphed from the STATESMAN office to the San Francisco Chronicle several days previous, and published in the DAILY STATESMAN of the 9th. It is more fun to get away with Scotty on it.

When the stern New England statesman utters his daily prayer—"O Lord! damn all enemy of Thy truly elect servants, the confederate brigadier," there is now added:—"P. S.—Except our friend Mahone."

The Oregonian claims that Portland will always hold the commercial supremacy of the northwest. Probably it will. Scotty can engage Eds to move Puget Sound down there.

Bank Swindled. DETROIT, April 15.—Master's private bank at Lake River was swindled out of \$25,000 by forged drafts on New York, given by a man who pretended that he was going into business as an agent of the machinery, and who opened an account with the bank.

Heavy Frosts. GALVESTON, April 15.—Heavy frosts are reported throughout the state, damaging the corn, cotton and fruit crops.

TELEGRAPHIC!

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE STATESMAN—BY WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

7300 THE PRICE OF A CHINA-MAN'S LIFE.

The Wheat Markets Still Dull and Inactive.

Durango, Col., Over-run by Cut-throats and Thieves.

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

A Michigan Bank Victimised by the Tane of \$25,000.

An Anti-Jewish Petition Containing 255,000 Names Presented to Bismarck.

copies of the Irish World were set at Treasonable Literature.

PACIFIC COAST. Wheat Market. PORTLAND, April 15.—The wheat market is dull and unchanged. The Chicago and San Francisco markets, transactions are weak and light. The New York market is stronger. English are firm and quiet on account of it being three days previous to the Easter holidays.

Train Blockade. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—A Chinaman named Whong Ah Duck, arrested for the murder of Whong Duck Hook in February, 1880, his brother prisoner charged jointly for the same murder, and in prison, Whong Ah Duck having paid \$700 to the relatives of the murdered son, on condition that they would not prosecute him, and he understood why he should be kept under arrest.

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

Train Blockade. MERCED, Cal., April 15.—Four trains were blocked near here wrecking a down freight train.

Fearful Accident. 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.

Murder—Attempted Murder.—SARASOTA, Fla., April 12.—Dennis Godfrey, an Irishman, shot Catherine Bohan, a peddler, at the Oakland Ferry landing. The ball lodged in her dress, doing no damage. Godfrey, not noticing the result of his

SCHOOL LANS. - A correspondent is informed that the income from the school lands of Walla Walla county amounts to over \$500 annually.

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

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

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

MARRIAGE. - The Land Office in this city has received 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 boundaries of the land along the line of the road will be subject to the right of way of the company.

DEATH. - W. S. Davis, brother of Charles Davis, who during last summer and winter 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. Mazzy, father of one well known citizen Dr. Mazzy, is visiting our city having just arrived from old Missouri. The Judge is a thorough gentleman 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 the common. We hope he will prolong his stay.

AFTER MARY V. STORMS. - A letter from our old time friend M. Storms, Esq., says that he has reached his old home, Dayton, Ohio, but he knew in the interim that he had been recognized. He found his brother, 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 standing ground where every man he meets is a friend.

FIRE AT DAYTON. - At about 9 o'clock last Monday evening a fire broke out in Smith's, on Main street. When discovered the fire had made 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 in an isolated corner, where no one ever went. When the alarm was given a panic occurred in the Universalist church but fortunately no one was hurt.

DICHTERIES. - People who imagine Webster's Dictionary to be a big book should walk around what has already appeared of Grimm's German Lexicon. Webster's whole work takes 1,264 pages, the German has only got to the letter L, and has already used up 12,974 pages. Webster spreads the first letter of the alphabet over 29 pages; Grimm uses 100 pages for the same letter. Litz's great French Lexicon takes 273 pages, and Veyra's Portuguese Dictionary has 696 pages for the same letter.

MR. STEVENS' GIFT. - In last evening's paper we stated that Mr. Stevens made Tiger engine company a gift of \$20 dollars for doing effective work at the fire. We should have said that a similar gift was made to each company. The boys highly appreciate the good will of Mr. Stevens, and especially as it is the first recognition of the kind they have received for many years, notwithstanding that our department has done able service and have saved many thousand dollars by their vigilance and ever ready hand.

APPREHENSION. - Some time since the warehouses near the depot belonging to John Stahl, John Weznick and Mr. Isaacs, fell down and much damage was done. In order to settle the matter in a friendly manner it was submitted to arbitrator, John Bryant being chosen by Messrs. Stahl and Weznick, and F. M. Speed by Mr. Isaacs; 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.

PRESTON CALL. - Mr. E. S. Rothchild, representing the great California firm of Cole, Elliot & Co., whose name is to be found on every table in this broad land, has paid us a friendly call. He has been traveling all over the upper country in the interest of the horse and is well pleased with what he has seen and predicts a glorious future for it. Many of our citizens will remember Joe Elliott, one of the firm, who was engaged in 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 reception if he could be induced to visit his old stamping grounds once more.

THE CITY MARSHAL. - Our city marshal is an easy-going, good natured fellow to criticize and cuss at, but mark it, nine cases out of ten of those who do the cussing have been hit by their own folly. Those with ordinary good sense should know that our marshal cannot be up both day and night - it should not be expected. If our police force is defective, it is because we lack a sufficient number of men. Let the Common Council put on another man and a better patrol will ply the law.

THE BOAT AND GUN CLUB. - A special meeting of the Boat and Gun Club was held last Tuesday evening to transact some important business, after which a communication was read from Mr. Nye, stating that no Bob White could be procured from Idaho, as there was a ban against trapping or shooting in force for two years. He further stated that Bob Whites were imported into Idaho in their own home from Missouri, and that Messrs. Al Thomas, George and Mark Brown were elected members of the club. They then adjourned to meet at next regular meeting.

GOLD DUST ON WHEELS. - The handsome little steamer Gunner Dust was taken from Portland to the Cascades in the vicinity of Eagle creek, where she was hauled out and cut in two. She was then placed on wheels and started for the Upper Cascades, but having covered half the distance it became necessary to build a section of road, a large force of men now being employed on that work. It is now as this is completed the boat will be taken to the Upper Cascades, a section laid down for business in connection with the boat, which will ply between Portland and the Lower Cascades. The transfer of passengers will be made in magnificent style.

GOING UP THE FLUME.

The Pull Particulars as seen by Our War Correspondent from Neutral Grounds.

THE FLUME TORN DOWN.

A Determined Set of Men Who Defied Their Rights Ever Felt Death.

On Monday night and early on Tuesday morning it became privately known that the settlers on Mill creek had finally determined that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, and that they had organized with their many friends and standbys, both in 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 in case anything of a serious nature occurred.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Boyd's office of a ride to the scene of work; we accepted this 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.

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

MR. FIELDS IS AN OLD SETTLER and highly respected by the whole community as an honorable, hard working and upright gentleman. He has made a beautiful home after many years of hard labor and performed his duties as a tax payer and citizen of Walla Walla county.

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 strategies of one of the most selfish monopolists who ever made his fortune from the necessities of a people.

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 DARK MAINSTAY."

They met in clusters, and while they talked the cause for which they had come, not a harsh or vile word did we hear all of the fire of a single one. One farmer addressed his crowd to the effect that the trouble was, not between them and the workers on the flume but between them and the principals, and that they had met for no other purpose 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.

The men evidently meant business and the crowd, now numbering about 50 or 60 men, many of them well armed proceeded to the boundary line between the flume and the crossing the creek and proceeding along the bottom for about 300 yards the party came across the men employed by the flume builders; they were at once quietly and civilly ORDERED OFF THE GROUND.

And they at once obeyed - they were unarmed and it was a very sensible proceeding indeed. Had they not done so the upshot could not have been otherwise than a bloody tragedy.

They were across the boundary of the two farms a party of men with axes proceeded to knock away the benches and chop through 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 progress of the work

ARMED MEN WERE POSTED Along the line of the flume as if to preclude any interruption. While all this was going on the manager had not put in an appearance, and it was not until the flume was destroyed was he discovered coming down the creek. He had been to dinner and arrived just in time to meet Mr. Fields at the dividing line between his farm and that of Mr. Livingston; the manager was told by Fields not to come himself or allow any of his men to trespass upon his field, and then he (Mr. Fields) ordered his men to complete the job by cutting the end of the flume yet projecting on his land, completely in two which was immediately done. In just 23 minutes from the time work was begun was it finished, and a cleaner job was never before determined upon and accomplished. On returning down the creek the damage already done by Dr. Baker was pointed out; it consisted principally of large trees being cut down. The value was estimated on this ranch at from \$250 to \$300. One hundred dollars we believe was all that was offered the owner for the infringement upon his rights.

SIXTEEN. - From the Dayton Chronicle's correspondent "Juan," we learn the following: "The boys working at Jay Lynch's mill, situated in the Blue Mountains off on Plover, have found a deserted camp about one and one-fourth miles from the mill, which owing to the peculiar manner in which the articles are scattered around and the singular camping place has given rise to suspicions of foul play. Lying scattered in every direction they found an army gun, a pair of woolen mittens, one woolen sock, a pair of cartridges, a powder horn, three boxes 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 there about a month ago and only for a few hours 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 sizes. Some of them were found white on the ground. The hat, an old white felt one, was found about twenty-five yards from the camp. The powder horn about ten yards in an opposite direction. The ramrod in one place and the gun in another. The mill hands have searched the country for miles around and can form no idea as to whom the things belong or who composed the party.

NEW WINKLE. - Safe blowers in Philadelphia have hit upon a new plan. Two men work the gate. They enter offices and exhibit a patent lock, resembling a safe lock and request the loan of a safe key just for a second. 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: "Congratulations, 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 impression of the borrowed safe key is taken in the operation of attempting to insert it. The office is visited by night soon afterwards, the safe opened and robbed, and relocked, in the most mysterious manner. There have been two robberies reported to the police already.

TROUBLE IN SOME. - They are troubled at San Francisco with a glut of silver dollars at the Mint. They had storage for 12,000,000, and it was all taken up some time ago. They have recently put in another vault of capacity for about 12,000,000 more, its height, width and length being 10 feet 4 inches, 13 feet 3 inches, and 20 feet 4 inches. In the Sub-Treasury vaults are also stored 12,000,000 of these dollars.

DR. BOSSER'S. - A sympathetic host. He 75th number of the beloved Abraham Lincoln, but alas! He made a mistake in the grave - it was his father's.

Return of our Delegate.

The Hon. Theo. H. Brents arrived from Washington last evening by the Overland Stage route via Kelton, much fatigued from the journey, which at this time of the year is anything but pleasant and refreshing. Our reporter called upon the honorable gentleman and was received in the open and cordial manner for which Mr. Brents is noted. 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 contents were

SCUMMED INTO A CREEK. Giving all the passengers a thorough wetting besides injuring them more or less. Mr. Brents had his shoulder badly hurt. Outside of these little variations nothing of importance occurred. Mr. Brents says the people living west of the Rocky Mountains should be thankful for the mildness of our winter in comparison with that in the great west, where miles upon miles of the best prairie 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 carpet of verdure and the trees are laden with blossoms. In speaking of appropriations for the internal improvement of this territory, Mr. Brents says that one object of his was to impress congress that the Columbia river belonged mostly or entirely to Oregon, and that any improvement or appropriations made for that stream could not justly be called an appropriation for Washington territory, by which argument he succeeded in getting an appropriation of \$15,000 for the

SAKE RIVERS. We then questioned our delegate as to what had been done in regards to the admission of Washington territory into the sisterhood of states. Mr. Brents said that he had put his bill in and had talked the matter over as much as possible, but beyond that nothing was done, as congress during the last term progressed with national affairs of more political moment. But at the same time it is hoped that the bill will be brought up next winter touching this matter. Among the congressmen and senators

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Is looked upon as a country with a great future before it, and if anything, is looked upon as a greater country than any other state on the Pacific, on account of the certainty and extent of her coal resources. It only wants to be opened up by the iron horse to develop to its fullest extent. They also 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, been carried over the uncertain and dangerous Columbia river bar when the territory has the finest and largest harbors in the United States on Puget Sound. These are soundings that the people of our territory have been trying to solve for some time past. We guess we've got it though.

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 Government locks now in course of construction at the Upper Cascades. The experiments were conducted at the instigation of Lieut. Powell, who together with several other gentlemen, was present, taking careful notes of the proceedings. The drilling machine was a 3 1/2 inch drill, mounted on an open tripod, such as is used in quarry and on military work. Steam for driving the drill was supplied from the small 8-horse power

BOILER of a hoisting engine. And was conveyed to the drill through fifty feet of steam hose. The rock chosen for drilling was a hard conglomerate of the character known as "cement rock." After mounting the machine, and making the necessary connections, drilling was commenced at 11:45 and discontinued at 12:30. During this three-quarter hour of run the drill was in active operation 15 minutes and 20 seconds and in this time a hole was drilled six feet six inches in depth. The balance of the time was occupied in making the changes of drills, cleaning out the hole, and by delays

INCIDENTAL TO WORKING. Where the preparations had been hasty-made. It was admitted by the several experts present that to accomplish the same amount of work by means of hand labor would have required three men to work steadily for ten hours, as against 15 minutes and twenty seconds. Lieut. Powell and Mr. Gillespie 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. Company's railroad construction.

ENGINEER BOGUE, in a letter written last week from the summit of Taomaas pass, says that he has discovered five or six other passes to the northward, each of them from 150 to 250 feet higher than the main pass. The mountain ranges in the vicinity of these passes are comparatively low, which accounts for the light snow fall on the surface.

DROWNING. About 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mr. Charles Parish left his two and a half year old boy playing in the back yard, while he attended to business. After a short time he returned to where he had left the child, and missing him, immediately instituted a search. The hunt was long and unsuccessful, no one dreaming of the creek that was only a few feet away. At last the city marshal, supposing that the child had fallen in the creek, following down its course, and when underneath Doble's old furniture shop he found the corpse of what had been a few moments before a laughing, romping, rosy-cheeked pet of the family. The shock of the sad affair was a terrible blow to the family, who loved the little one with all that tenderness of a fond parent can only bestow on her offspring. The child was buried this afternoon in this city.

CATTLE DISEASE. - To the numerous diseases which now afflict cattle, has been added a singular malady which lately made its appearance in the vicinity of Nesbit, Kansas. It attacks the animal in the eye, which at first appears to have been injured by a thorn or some other sharp object, but as the disease progresses, it develops into a kind of wart growing on the eye ball, sometimes to the length of an inch and a half, and producing complete blindness. One gentleman had four cows attacked in this manner, and as yet has been unable to discover any efficient remedy.

A STAGGERING. - While the contest for the control of the N. P. railroad is being contested by Messrs. Villed and Billings, would it not be a gross movement on the part of the C. & P. railroad company to snook our narrow gauge road through the Spoquaimine pass to Prout Pass? This work could be accomplished in time to freight the production of the Kittitas valley and upper Columbia in this city early in 1902 and thus change the tactics of both the contestants. - Pod.

SPokane County. - The board of county commissioners which met at Cheney last week ordered all the county officers required by law to have offices at the county seat to put in an appearance at that place.

Along the Northern Pacific Line.

As taken by Capt. Andrews while on duty at the front of the "Shoshone."

Desirable building lots in Spokane Falls are selling at \$200. The N. P. track will reach Riverville in about 8 days as about 2 1/2 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 immediately. Mr. McCartney and lady arrived at Spokane Falls on Saturday last and his secretary, 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 varnished presenting a very rich appearance. 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.

Spokane Falls at the present time has a very lively appearance. Many new buildings are being erected and among others Mr. McCartney has purchased two fine lots and is about to build an elegant residence. Mr. Ulrich, one of the foremen at the front was suddenly taken ill. He was immediately taken in charge of by an employee of the company and taken to Ainsworth, from which place he was taken to Colfax where he was examined and an order issued for his commitment to Stealocoom. The affair cast quite a gloom among all those at the front, as Mr. Ulrich 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.

TELEGRAPHIC FACILITIES. - During the present season the Western Union Telegraph Company intend to materially increase their telegraphic facilities by the extension of lines in various directions. A force of builders will soon begin constructing a line from La Crosse, Washington Territory, to the headquarters of British Columbia. The Dominion government has authorized the laying of a submarine cable from Beedley Bay to Freshwater Bay, a distance of 12 miles across the straits of Fuca. The cable will probably connect with the Puget Sound telegraph line and will furnish two lines to Victoria - one via Seattle and one via Westminister. This cable will probably be laid within sixty days. - Pod.

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. FOR SECTIONS, GO TO Straight.

Webfoot Oil can be had at your druggists. Webfoot Oil is a sure cure for Diphtheria or sore Throat. Webfoot Oil is a priceless jewel in your family. It speaks for itself. Webfoot Oil cures pain in from one to fifteen minutes, warranted.

Slaven's Cherry Tooth Paste. An aromatic combination for the preservation of the teeth and gums. It is far superior to any preparation of its kind in the market. In large household boxes, price 30 cents. For sale by H. E. Holmes.

The Horse Ask. How long does master, O, how long! Will you continue to tie me in the streets and force me to gnaw the bark off the trees when you can have me well fed for two bits at Uncle Jim's livery stable, Walla Walla, W. T. 50c.

SEEDS? SEEDS! - If you want fresh garden seeds buy of a good reliable first-class Seed House. Birds wanted garden seeds: Grass, Tree and Hedge seeds, Alfalfa, Timothy, Red and White Clover, Blue Grass, Lawn Grass, Yellow and Black Locust, Bear Eater, White Ash, Oregon Maple and Orange Oregon, Vicks Flower Seeds. 13c. KIRKALL & SON.

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

Errors of Youth. GENTLEMEN WHO SUFFERED for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will find relief in the simple remedy which we are now offering. It is a simple remedy which we are now offering. It is a simple remedy which we are now offering.

ONLY \$1 for five beautiful pictures, (different subjects) 14x17 inches for five pictures, 17x22; or for four pictures, 19x24. Facsimile copies of fine steel engravings, copies of celebrated master pieces, printed on heavy paper for framing. Send ten cents for illustrated catalogue containing over 100 pictures.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. I SHALL BE IN WALLA WALLA THE last Saturday of each month, at the School House of District No. 1, for the purpose of examining Teachers, and issuing such other business as may properly come before me. C. W. WHEELER, BREWERS & CO.

PAINE, CRAFTON & LADD, Attorneys-At-Law and Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents. 612 First Street, Washington, D. C. Practice patent law in all its branches in the Patent Office, and the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the United States. Pamphlets sent free.

THE PRIZE PRINCE! This Celebrated Thoroughbred Bull, GRAND PRINCE, Imported by Saxe Brothers, with full pedigree record in the American Herd Book, and is one of the most valuable animals on the Pacific Coast, will make the stand this season at Tom Tierney's Livery Stable, Main Street, above the Bridge. SERVICE, - - - \$5. For further particulars apply at Tom Tierney's Livery Stable. 144-2nd-913-12

FOR SALE. A SMALL HAND OF GOOD AMERICAN MADE writing colts and a first-class 40-cm. Enquire of THOS. P. PAGE, Walla Walla.

A Bull Work for the Fellow.

Nothing Enticing the Secretary of the Public Court.

A duller week in police circles than the post would lead to conceive. From our pompous chief down to the humblest member in the ranks, every man in the police department was "seen" by our reporter to obtain knowledge of the most infimous incident which might be available as an item of news for publication. There seemed to have been no thoughtful citizen with public spirit enough to commit any overact above being "respectably and decently drunk," and hence beyond the

FALE OF THE LAW. 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 acted somewhat capricious the two-story heeled Dutchman, who, without delay, malice, or prepose, gently "hoisted" poor confiding and unsuspecting Pat to the regions better known as sidewalks. Even Officer Hopper remarked that the day was a dull one, and hinted that it was high time for Tilsey to make a hundredth attempt to get crazy drunk and thereby end his life. The hint was misinterpreted at some moment. McCarty forgot all about his corns. Lint left off

CATCHING FLIES. And pulling off their wings, and the four officers who a few moments before were in tears for not furnishing the reporter with his quota of news, took off their eight feet from the advice and the quartette rushed frantically to the reporter exclaiming "Item! Item! Tilsey is drunk." But that considerable quartette had an awful set back. The information met with as flat a reception as an stale beer. The reporter didn't move. He said that he had heard that same story a hundred times, and another was unkind enough to wish fervently that the report would be substantiated and there would be an end to Tilsey, and his tiresome attempts to get boozily 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 present season the Western Union Telegraph Company intend to materially increase their telegraphic facilities by the extension of lines in various directions. A force of builders will soon begin constructing a line from La Crosse, Washington Territory, to the headquarters of British Columbia. The Dominion government has authorized the laying of a submarine cable from Beedley Bay to Freshwater Bay, a distance of 12 miles across the straits of Fuca. The cable will probably connect with the Puget Sound telegraph line and will furnish two lines to Victoria - one via Seattle and one via Westminister. This cable will probably be laid within sixty days. - Pod.

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. FOR SECTIONS, GO TO Straight.

Webfoot Oil can be had at your druggists. Webfoot Oil is a sure cure for Diphtheria or sore Throat. Webfoot Oil is a priceless jewel in your family. It speaks for itself. Webfoot Oil cures pain in from one to fifteen minutes, warranted.

Slaven's Cherry Tooth Paste. An aromatic combination for the preservation of the teeth and gums. It is far superior to any preparation of its kind in the market. In large household boxes, price 30 cents. For sale by H. E. Holmes.

The Horse Ask. How long does master, O, how long! Will you continue to tie me in the streets and force me to gnaw the bark off the trees when you can have me well fed for two bits at Uncle Jim's livery stable, Walla Walla, W. T. 50c.

SEEDS? SEEDS! - If you want fresh garden seeds buy of a good reliable first-class Seed House. Birds wanted garden seeds: Grass, Tree and Hedge seeds, Alfalfa, Timothy, Red and White Clover, Blue Grass, Lawn Grass, Yellow and Black Locust, Bear Eater, White Ash, Oregon Maple and Orange Oregon, Vicks Flower Seeds. 13c. KIRKALL & SON.

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

Errors of Youth. GENTLEMEN WHO SUFFERED for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will find relief in the simple remedy which we are now offering. It is a simple remedy which we are now offering. It is a simple remedy which we are now offering.

ONLY \$1 for five beautiful pictures, (different subjects) 14x17 inches for five pictures, 17x22; or for four pictures, 19x24. Facsimile copies of fine steel engravings, copies of celebrated master pieces, printed on heavy paper for framing. Send ten cents for illustrated catalogue containing over 100 pictures.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. I SHALL BE IN WALLA WALLA THE last Saturday of each month, at the School House of District No. 1, for the purpose of examining Teachers, and issuing such other business as may properly come before me. C. W. WHEELER, BREWERS & CO.

PAINE, CRAFTON & LADD, Attorneys-At-Law and Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents. 612 First Street, Washington, D. C. Practice patent law in all its branches in the Patent Office, and the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the United States. Pamphlets sent free.

THE PRIZE PRINCE! This Celebrated Thoroughbred Bull, GRAND PRINCE, Imported by Saxe Brothers, with full pedigree record in the American Herd Book, and is one of the most valuable animals on the Pacific Coast, will make the stand this season at Tom Tierney's Livery Stable, Main Street, above the Bridge. SERVICE, - - - \$5. For further particulars apply at Tom Tierney's Livery Stable. 144-2nd-913-12

FOR SALE. A SMALL HAND OF GOOD AMERICAN MADE writing colts and a first-class 40-cm. Enquire of THOS. P. PAGE, Walla Walla.

IT IS YOUR DUTY

To encourage and make your purchases where the most liberal advantages, both in regard to quality, quantity and prices are offered.

SCHWABACHER BROS. NOW TAKE THE LEAD

In offering the best selection of Drying Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, at prices that will insure a great

LOOK OUT FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

AT 29, MAIN STREET, COR. 3D. DUE NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN WHEN OUR NEW GOODS ARRIVE. PRICES TO BE LOWER THAN EVER.

F. F. ADAMS.

W.M. O'DONNELL! Main Street. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

STOVES AND HARDWARE TINWARE, NAILS, Iron, Steel, Pumps, Iron and Pipe Fittings! DEALER IN CUMBERLAND COAL.

Brodeck & Co. Photographers, Main St., near the Bridge. Having engaged the services of one of the very best retouchers on the Pacific coast, lately employed by J. W. Taber, the leading photographer of San Francisco, we are now enabled to produce all classes of work connected with photography in a manner superior to any other photographer in the Pacific northwest. We have also engaged an artist in Berlin, Prussia, to copy all kinds of pictures and engrave the same to any size desired, and finish the same in a style superior to any heretofore made. Our reputation as artists is a guarantee that all work leaving this gallery will be first-class and our facilities photography can be taken in cloudy as well as in clear weather. Give us a call at our studio near the bridge, Walla Walla, W. T. A CARD. ST. PAUL'S MEMOIR.

The question is sometimes asked why our charges are more than at any other school. They are not. The mistake arises because we give the price of tuition for double the length of the school year consisting of forty weeks. We, in common with most boarding schools, divide the school year into two terms of twenty weeks each, thinking a continuous term of twenty weeks more than double advantage to the pupil over a quarter of ten weeks. The

THE SECOND OR EIGHTH TERM. opens on Thursday, January 29, 1891. For admission apply to the Principal, 20-2nd Ave. Mrs. LEVINE H. WALLS.

SEVENTY PER CENT SAVED BY HAVING your job printing done at the STATESMAN OFFICE. All and kinds of fine printing, done in the best style at this office.

Walla Walla Driving Park! RACING, JUNE 15, 1891. FIRST DAY. THREE-YEAR-OLD TRAITING STAKE - \$200 entrance, half forfeit, \$100 added by the Proprietor, five heats, three in five to harness. First nomination to be made April 1st; entries close on May 15th. Second colts' stakes entrance, three colts' most start.

SECOND DAY. THREE MINUTE CLASS - Purse \$150; first horse \$100, second horse \$50, third horse \$15; entrance ten per cent, entries close June 10th, three in five, mile heats to harness, four to trot, three to start. Dr. Kellogg's mare, "Johnny Kellogg," and H. P. Isaac's mare, "Candy Clow," barred.

FREE FOR ALL TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE. Dash of three-fourths of a mile, to be run for on the 4th of July, 1891; \$25 entrance, half forfeit, \$200 added. First nomination to be made April 25th, close on June 15th. Second colts' stakes entrance, four colts' most start. Entries can be made on the above races with J. D. Laman, Secretary of the Agricultural Society, or at the Track.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the County Commissioners at their regular February term passed an order giving the county three cents for each and every square scalp delivered to the County Auditor on the first day of March, and of two cents for each and every scalp so delivered on the first day of April and May respectively. J. K. GRAY, PAINTER, Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of Board.

SPPOOL COTTON

ESTABLISHED 1811. GEO. A. CLARK, SOLE AGENT. The distinctive features of this spool cotton are that it is made from the very finest SEA ISLAND COTTON. It is finished with the cotton from which it is made; it has no waxing or artificial finish to deceive the eyes; it is the strongest, smoothest and most elastic sewing thread in the market; for machine sewing it has no equal; it is wound on white spools. The black is the most perfect.

SEWING MACHINES. rendering them so perfect and brilliant that dressmakers everywhere use them instead of sewing silks. We invite comparison and respectfully ask ladies to give it a fair trial and convince themselves of its superiority over all others. To be had at wholesale and retail from all first-class dealers in dry goods and notions. - Dec 31-34-92-3m

North Pacific Stage Line. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST - LINE TO - CHENEY, MEDICAL LAKE, SPOKANE FALLS, FOUR LAKES, COLLVILLE, Cour d'Alene and Pen d'Oreille.

Ainsworth to Spokane Falls in Thirty-six Hours. Passengers leave Ainsworth on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

JAMES WHELAN. Has a Splendid Stock of Saddles, Harness AND SADDLERY HARDWARE, &c.

None but the Best Workmen employed. No trouble to show Goods, and I respectfully invite the public to call and examine my stock before purchasing any where else.

VISALIA SADDLE. And all the Best California Trees are Used.

JAMES WHELAN, WALLA WALLA. FOR SALE. 600 ACRES IMPROVED DEEDED land, eight miles East of Walla Walla, all under 80

KIND HEARTS.—Since we have complained so bitterly of the high price of wood the woodmen have kindly reduced the wages of wood choppers.

SENTIMENTAL.—President Garfield is a man of sentiment. He seems to be especially sentimental rather than practical in regard to the colored brother.

ALL HOES.—Blaine is reported to have said that in defending American boys, he was defending the whole American people. We do not believe he said it.

TOO MANY ACES.—"We find," said a juror's jury out west, "that Bill Thompson came to his death by holding five aces when Jack Smith held four. And we find that 9 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-Neck; though we believe the Ponca call him Mr. Rapaculous-who-Ought-to-be-Scalped-Damn.

PLENTY OF WORK.—The almost entire 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 or camps, or on farms or ships. Such a time has not before been seen for many years, and is occasioned by the extraordinary demand 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.

ADDITIONS.—Gen. Sprague has ordered additions to be built to the railroad shop here, which will double its present capacity. New and expensive machinery is being received almost daily and iron and other material are on the way by the ship load. A 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.—Tacoma Ledger.

THE SURVEY.—In conversation with this week with one of the employees 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 two surveying parties on this side and one on the east side, pushing their way as rapidly as possible. Engineer Boggs, who has charge of the work, expresses his satisfaction with the sheets of the river pass, saying that 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 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, Kittitas, Walla Walla, Palouse, Culville, Spokane, Ahtanum, Wenatchee, Naches and Klickitat; for corn, Simons, Touchet and Grand Coulee; for hay, East Kittitas, Teacum, Coral Creek and Okanogan; for peaches, pear, plums, grapes, apples, cherries and apricots, Walla Walla, Snake, the whole length of the Columbia river flats, Simcoe, Dry creek, Wenatchee and Methow. Fruits, as well as grains, grow to perfection in the territory. The cattle lands are on all the high ridges, plains and mountain slopes east of the Cascade range, which are densely covered with bunch grass, wild rye, and timothy, upon which hundreds of thousands 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*, which was lost when she was cut down by the steamship *Orford*. The diver of the company, Mr. Edward Spencer, went down and with little trouble found the boiler. It was impossible to make a tackle fast to it, but about six inches remaining above the sand. An attempt was made by the diver to excavate so that a fastening might be got but the current ran so swiftly that it was impossible to do anything and the scheme was abandoned. Within a few weeks the entire boiler will be buried entirely with sand and remain for centuries to come.

MORE COAL DISCOVERY.—Mr. H. Evans, of Benton, made us a call yesterday afternoon 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 river. The piece brought here was taken from a vein fourteen feet in thickness. The coal has a sandstone roof and a soapstone bottom 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 taken 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.—Post.

WANTED YEM.—Jones has come to awful grief over the diabolical fashion that now prevails of women's garters, which are made of silver wire, and look for all the world like bracelets. Jones, wishing to buy a nice present for his girl, thought that the bracelet he saw in the shop window would just suit. Entering the shop, he asked the young lady at the counter, "Would you—ah—let me look at those?" The articles were produced. "Would you—ah," said Jones, "but then 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 bracelet, and when he returned to his home he was allowed to put them on, and even now he cannot understand why she should have given such a present, nor is he clear on the point of the old man's kick.

STRANGE DISEASE.—Referring to the sickness prevalent among the Chinese employed on the railway works the New Westminster Herald expresses a doubt as to its being lung scurry 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 body, reaching the vital parts in about ten minutes, causing his abdomen and chest to expand to most unnatural proportions, and he trembled down dead, all in less than fifteen 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 among the whites. In some instances the "booses" have fled from the scene of the ravages of this mysterious disease, and it would not be strange if the Chinese should be panic stricken.

NUMISMATIC.—The silver dollar came into circulation in 1794. Nine were coined from 1804 to 1836. The 1804 dollars are rare. All the dollars issued between 1850 and 1860 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 possession. The 1836 dollar differs from those of other years, being stamped with large eagles surrounded by stars. There is no silver half-dollar of the year 1804 in circulation which does not bear a figure 5 stamped over the 4. There were three sets of what is 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 dollar issued that year, the gold piece on it being raised and facing the left instead of the right, as she does on the others, and the emblem on the reverse side is quite unlike anything on the dollars now in circulation. This is one of the rarest of American coins, and is highly prized by collectors.

A Blood-Thirsty Desperado.

He shot out two men and compelled the Coroner to commit a Robbery.

Suicide at Baker City.

AS IF ASLEEP.

TO OBTAIN MORPHINE.

MONEY IS A GREAT THING.

THE CASTOR BEAN.

THE WIDE ROAD.

SHIPMENT OF WHEAT.

NOTICE.

SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN FILED.

BUY GOODS, BEDROCK PRICES EVERYTHING

MALARIAL BLOOD POISONING.

Causing Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Intermittent, Remittent and Typhoid Fevers, Biliousness, Liver, Stomach, and Kidney disorders, and many other ailments, destroying the health and lives of millions...

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To Charles Newell, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To Robert E. Lette, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To John Oliver, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To Simon Harris, Defendant.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. OFFICE OF THE PACIFIC MUTUAL Life Insurance Company. OF CALIFORNIA.

WALLA WALLA REDUCTION IN PRICES! MAIN STREET, W. T.

Bakery and Provision Store! O. BRECHTEL, MANUFACTURER OF Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes, Pies and Crackers.

THE NEW GROCERY HOUSE! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PLANTS & MACKAY, Odd Fellows Temple, Main Street, Walla Walla.

GROCERY TRADE! AND OFFERS SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS AND DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FAMILY GROCERIES.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. KNIGHT'S Celebrated STIRRUPS, And Hickory WHIP STOCKS.

The Deere Sulky & Gang Plow. Which combine the greatest strength with extreme lightness and durability.

CHAPMAN & BOYER, Real Estate, Insurance, AND GENERAL AGENTS.

CHAPMAN & BOYER, Real Estate, Insurance, AND GENERAL AGENTS.

PLANTS & MACKAY, Odd Fellows Temple, Main Street, Walla Walla.

GROCERY TRADE! AND OFFERS SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS AND DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FAMILY GROCERIES.

Holmes Drug Store, Main Street, Walla Walla.