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Hon. John M. Swift, of California, who was one of the late commis China in a recent letter in relation to the

veto of the Chinese bill said : Frem what I saw in China it is my opinion that had the fifteen-passenger act been passed into a law, although it was in the very teeth of the Burlingame treaty, no objection would have been made by the Chinese government. I believe that so far as China is concerned no new treaty was necessary before prohibiting the immigration of Chinese laborers. The treaty was only necessary to remove the bjections of our own government to legislation against the provisions of the Burlingame treaty. The Chinese would not, I think, have found fault had we done so. The real opposition to a restriction of Chinese immigration comes, not from China, but from citizens of the United pup. Jack, a Scotch terrier, is a fine old States, who expect to make money out of cheap labor, regardless of every other economic, social or political consideration. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. Mrs. conchemical then the ordinery kinds, and counct be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphates powders. Sold in cans.

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rords can express, provides that whenever in the opinion of the United States the coming or residence of Chinese laborers effects or threatens to effect the inter ests of the United States or any part thereof, they may limit or suspend the same. And of the duration of such suspension they are to be the sole judges And as I understand the situation it stands thus: A majority of both branches of congress, on the one hand, think that Trains leave The Dalles every day, except Sunday, at 8:20 P. M., or on the arrival of the boat from Portland, arriving in Walla Walla the exigency has arisen when the power should be exercised; the President and a minority of congress, on the other hand, Passengers for Ainsworth, Cheney and spokane Falls change cars at Wallula June think it has not. That is about all I can see in the controversy. As to what is a reasonable suspension, that can only be judged by the nature of the evil and the object to be accomplished. And when the President says that twenty years is too long I can only say that, in my opin-Between Walla Walla and San Francisco, 1st class, \$34 : 2d class, \$24. Betwee Walla Walla and Portland, \$14. The Dalles, \$9. Wallul Junction, \$1.90 South Ainsworth, \$2.67 ion, he either does not view the coming of Chinese to this country as an evil at all, or he does not look upon it as an evil of such magnitude as we upon this coast Tickets must be procured at the Depot do. I must assume that he, as a logical man, construes the word reasonable as allowing of all the time necessary to abate the evil, if it is an evil, and that when he says that twenty years is too much, he either thinks the immigration is no evil Fiour and Flax Seed
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any action to be taken by this govern-

meut was sternly repudiated as even the

basis of discussion by the American com-

missioners, as the proceedings will show.

The new treaty, in as plain terms as

A. A. Sargent, family and friends, Freight Rates between Portland and Walla are classified according to the cter of freight and rates fixed ranging passed through Tucson, Arizona, recently, rom \$22 40 per ton upwards. Schedules giving letailed information furnished on application by the Mayor and City Council, which All freight remaining at Stations over 2 ours will be stored at owner's risk in Com any warehouses, damage or loss by fire not constant. time prevented them from accepting. A Star reporter interviewed the Senator on the President's veto of the Chinese bill. excepted.

All Freight remaining at Stations uncalled for for three months will be sold at the discre-He showed great chagrin at the President's action, and felt deeply concerned as to the effect the veto would have upon the Pacific Coast. He said it was a sore Manager. JOHN MUR, Saperintendent of Traffic.
A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.
Walla Walla, April 29, 1881. d&wtf. said the battle had just begun, and that the Pacific coast would be solid, irrespective of party, and would force the issue GEO. F. SHAESTER, In regard to the reasons assigned for the Importer, wholesale and retail dealer in veto, he stated they were most trivial. and was sorry the President allowed him-SEEDS! self to be carried away by New England sentimentalism; that he ought to have Fruit and Evergreen Trees, been governed by the representatives of Plants, Alfalfa, Grass and Clover Seeds the Pacific coast and people, and not by In Large Quantities and offered in Lots to suit crazy humanitarians; that if he were now n congress he would immediately introduce and advocate a bill to appropriate Hedge Shears, Pruning and Budding Kniver sufficient money to remove all the Chinese from California to the eastern states and Seed Warehouse, 317 Washington Street, distribute them among their friends. He doubted very much the ability of Congress to pass the bill over the veto.

ing legislative restriction.

CROCKER says he has never seen Guiceau so enraged as since he heard of the petition moved by his sister to have a GROWER, Chicago court give her legal custody of nolesale and Retail dealer in Garden Grass, Flower, Tree and Hedge Seeds, Alfalfa, Timothy, Red and White his estate. Guiteau thinks all his sister wants to accomplish is to get the profits of his book. He declares that if he has to die, he will make a will to keep her from getting a cent. Scoville he posi-Lawn Grass, Blue Grass, Kent Grass tively rules out of his case, and Reed will pereafter have entire charge. Guitean has obtained about \$700 from sales of his picture and autographs. Receipts average \$10 daily. Should an application for trial be denied, the warden will at once exclude all visitors who call for curiosity and put an end to the sale of pictures in the jail.

THE people of Kansas, under the forest ry laws of that state, have p'anted 93,600 cres of trees. The cottonwood is the most abundant, as it grows the most rapidly About 6,000 have been planted in Personal attention given to all sales; and liberal advances made on all consignments at low rates of interest. black walnut, and will make a hander return in eight or nine years.

What a Dog Did.

One of the many tramps who visited the city dispensary, seemingly for the purpose of annoying the physician in charge recently, to inflict upon Dr. Dorsett ing pup. The present was not made in the usual way, so that the doctor might have a chance to return thanks ; but slyly was it thrust in at the door, after which the donor disappeared, expecting the blessings of the medicine man, if any were to follow, to come by telephone. The pup soon made himself acquainted, and developed remarkable tact for getting his tail and toes under people's feet. Dorsett put the dog out several times, but just as often as he did somebody brought him back. Jack, the present of the Mayor to the driver of the ambulance, finally interested himself in the dog, and his attentions to the helpless young cur are said to have been very pathetic. Whenever a new patient called at the dispensary and introduced himself by stepping on the small dog's tail, Jack was loth to excuse the indiscretion on the ground of accident, and, though he never bit anybody, many new-comers thought themselves fortunate when they escaped a

Dr Dorsett is responsible for the bal-

ance of this story : "Jack did not only protect the pup from humanity. The other day when the Health Comm went out to get in his buggy, at the close of office hours, Jack, who is fond of him; went along to wag his tail in token of a pleasant good-by. The pup followed Jack. While the horse pranced up and down before starting, the attention of the small dog was attracted by the horse's hind legs. Evidently the dog had never seen a horse. In his amazement he was about to go up and nose the fetlocks to see what they were made of. Jack understood the reckless curiosity, and have ing learned by experience the rashness of such an undertaking, watched him closely. When the pup was within a foot of the legs of the horse, Jack, who had fol. lowed him several steps, seized him by the ear and pulled him away from his peril. The little dog did not understand, and when he got loose he made another move in the direction of the dangerous hoofs. Jack's attention being directed elsewhere, he did not notice the youngster until he was within two inches of the fetlocks. This was a moment of great emergency, and Jack was the dog for the ceasion. Springing forward with all the speed he could muster, Jack took the pup resolutely by the tail and dragged him safely beyond all danger, pushing him over on his back, holding him down, and complacently awaited Mr. Francis' de-

At first Dorsett did not know what to do with the pup, but he finally laid a dark plot to vaccinate him, whereupon the cur disappeared as mysteriously as he had come. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Helping a Constable.

One day a Michigan constable, who had been trying to collect a claim of \$40 against a sharp citizen, went to a worthy burgher and said :

"See here, Jones, I've got a plan to collect \$40 of that sharper, Perkins. All I want is a little help from you, and if you'll grant it I wen't forget the favor." "I'm willing, what's your plan?" replied Jones

"Why, I want you to bet him \$20 that he doesn't weigh 120 pounds. If you'll to be made to walk to the steamer, and do that I can fix the rest."

ont." said Jones, and the two walked around to the grocery where Perkins was the road he refused to proceed, and lay the constable keeping in the shade, Jones began bluffing, and when he stated his fiendish desire to bet \$20 that Peren route to the east. On their arrival kins wouldn't tip the beam at 120 pounds In which a "dumb" animal was ever the and were tendered the freedom of the city mule could kick three times. As the sadly, and appealed in all but human been made plain to Jones how he made long years he has refused to walk on the

same side of the street with the constable. freights is causing some dissatisfaction he be persuaded to march a little disamong the steamship agents in New tance, some new alarm would again arrest York. Grain is just now too high in his progress, perhaps at a more incon price to pay for exportation except at a venient stage of the road. Most of the other freight offers, the companies are obliged to accept it, as otherwise they would have to take in ballast, for carrying which they would get nothing at all. One line delayed. And so it was. Jumbo, havhas taken in several hundred tons of grain ing risen from the roadway, accompanie in bulk at 2 cents a bushel, which, of course, means a fractional loss, though not so much as if they took in ballast. Another line, however, having large contracts to carry grain at 72 cents per bushel, has been offered I cent per bushel to cancel them, but has refused.

J. A. P .- "Would you like to publish, in Siftings, a composition written by a boy on a mule?" We do not wish to enboy on a mule?" courage boys to write on mules, and therefore cannot use the manuscript. Boys should write at home on a slate, and when on a mule should give all their attention to steering the quadruped. Now, if you had anything written by a mule on a boy there would doubtless be something original in that and we would glad-ly publish it. - Texas Siftings. ONE of the French Deputies, Dr. Frery,

of Belfort, is an enthusiastic bicyclist. He ignores railways entirely, and trusts to his legs and a tired steed to transport him from his native town to the capital. Even while attending to his Senatorial duties he never thinks of hiringa carriage or fiacre. He dashes into the courtyard of the Palais Bourbon on his bicycle; and

Mr. Barnum's purchase of the great elephant of the London Zoo has suddenly becomes "burning question." I havem than once referred to Jumbo as one of the special attractions at the Zoological Society. You have known for some time that his Elephantine Majesty has been purchased for \$10,000 by Mr. Barnum This fact coming out in the papers was received with a mild kind of recret. Many of the Fellows mentioned the circumstance to me (as being one of their number), with the view of using a friendly influence to prevent the bargain being carried out. The society is rich, it does not want money, and the transaction was regarded as evidence of a huckstering spirit that ought to be put down. No action, Lowever, was taken. I argued that the Council knew their own business; that Mr. Bartlett, the Secretary, and a famous naturalist, had no doubt very good reasons for the sale, and further. more, that it is one of the business principles of the Council to sell and buy and exchange animals. On inquiry I found that Mr. Bartlett considers Jumbo a growing difficulty. Although the largest known elephant in the world, he is destined to increase still further in bulk, and possibly at maturity to go mad. At all events Mr. Bartlett thinks that the time will come when the gardens will not be large enough for Jumbo unless under certain restraints that might seem cruel. It occurred to me to wonder what Mr Barnum would think of this explanation, and while sitting down with the intention of "exploiting" the point in this letter I suddenly find the entire question on the eve of public discussion, and at this moment, in spite of the vagaries of the House of Commons and Bradlaugh, netwithstanding the scare of a possible European

Are on every lip. The sale of "Jumbo, Jumbo's Removal Postponed." are lead ing lines in the contents bills of all the daily papers. The Telegraph has the honhaving made the great elephant the tropic of the hour. On the day when Mr. Newman (Barnum's agent) entered upon his first assay to carry Jumbo off to America, a Telegraph writer was on the spot. He told the story of Jumbo's refusal to leave London in such pathetic terms that the metropolis is up in arms in defence of what is now called "the children's pet." Jumbo is a most intelligent brute; he has carried thousands of the children of London on his back, and latterly he has married a lady elephant, whose cries on his going away, chained, were a touching feature of the Telegraph article. The agents constructed a large box in which to convey the elephant to Millwall Docks, his passage having been taken in the Persian Monarch. The trolley which carried the box had to be sunk into the ground so that the elephant could walk into it. This, however, he declined to do. Ultimately his fore legs were got to the front of the box, but he would not enter further. He was from time to time walked about and led and re-led to the box, but without any influence on his determination. This was on Saturday evening, and as the elephant had to be on board the Persian Monarch next morning the tactics were changed. At midnight eight horses were ordered to take the trolley and box to Millwall Docks, where they were to be left under the crane. The elephant was then it was hoped, being tired after his "Oh, I'll do anything to help you march, he would eater the box for rest. known to hang out. After a little talk, down. Then, says the London Telegraph, came one of the

they were met by a number of citizens, his greenbacks were covered before a chief actor. "The poor brute mound money was put up, the constable slipped words to his keeper, embracing him with out for a garnishee, and was back in time his trunk, and actually kneeling before to serve it on the stake-holder. Perkins him. Jumbo's cries were soon heard in weighed 148 pounds and the \$40 in the the elephant house, where poor Alice, his hands of the stake-holder eventually paid 'hittle wife,' was seized with alarm and a claim against him; but it has never grief, so that every note of sorrow from the kneeling elephant in the anything out of it. It has always seemed road had its response within the blow upon the Republican party, He to him that he was \$20 out and for fifteen gardens. At the sound of Alice's increasing lamentations, Jumbo became almost frantic, and flung himself down on his side. All who knew the beast were THE falling off in outward ocean by this time convinced that, even could nominal cost to the shipper. Yet, if no men employed in the gardens had turned out in their Sunday ciothes to take leave of an old friend, half expecting, as it seemed, that his departure would vet be his keeper willingly back to the elephan house, where on his return the joy of Alice knew no bounds, her delight being expressed by clumsy gambols around her compartment.

> of English fruit growers that one of them, Mr. William Taylor, thinks it worth while to pay three pence each for queens And last season he bought and destroyed no less than 1,192. About 230 nests have been annihilated within a mile of hi premises, and still there is enough left for seed. He declares that the price named is not too high, "since it takes considerable skill to catch them," and because of their enormous fecundity, o which he says, in the Cottage Gardener "Understand that every wasp seen before the middle of June is a queen, and liable to have a nest of 10,000 at least. I lately estimated the number of cells in a rathe large nest, and made out 9,000 of them A great many of the young had flown and fresh eggs were laid in their places and I have reason to believe that there is often more than one succession of young insects from the same cells, therefore 10,-

Wasps are such an obstacle in the way

New Bankrupt Law.

The new bankrupt law is now before ongress in definite shape, and it is suggested that those intending to participate in the discussion would do well to acquaint themselves with the law regulating this subject in France. In point of financial standing France is the model nation of the world. Its bankrupt law is notably severer than those of most other countries, but it is quite worth while to nsider whether undue leniency does not do as much as financial misfortune toward paving the way to insolvency. The French law carefully distinguishes between traders and non-traders, and also between a merchant who is simply embarassed, unable to meet current obligations although he has property enough to pay his debts, and one who not only fails but is properly chargeable with some misconduct. The latter may come within the jurisdiction of the courts without any petition from himself or his creditors, and it he does not ask for an adjudication within three days of his stoppage of payment, he is liable to imprisonment. An assignment in bankruptcy transfers all property to the assignees, and stops proceedings on the part of individual creditors, Then the assignees settle up the estate under the supervision of an officer similar to our register in bankruptcy. They may, by authority, continue the business of the debtor, if deemed advisable, but bankruptcy matures all debts and repeals all terms of credit upon which contracts have been made. A release is effected only by an agreement

of creditors representing a majority of the whole number, and three-fourths of the entire liabilities; after which the debtor regains control of his business and is no longer responsible for past obligations. But the most interesting prorision, and one which is quite worthy of careful consideration with a view to adoption elsewhere, is that which prohibits : discharged bankrupt from engaging in ousiness as a stock broker, sitting in pariament, on a jury, holding a public office until he has paid all debts with interest. The St. Paul Pioneer Press says perhaps this may be too stringent, but no bankruptcy law can ever accomplish all the objects for which such measures are nstituted unless it does something to prevent the successive failures and resump tions of business on the same plan which are one of the notorious abuses of Ameri-can trade, and which are at the bottom of a portion of our seemingly numerous failures for cause.

A RECENT Chinese paper gave a list of the shipping in the four Chinese ports of Woosung, Hongkong, Whampoa and Canton on the day before publication. There were 75 steamers, with an aggregate tonnage of 64,255 tons in the four ports named, and of those vessels four orly were American, their tonnage aggregating 620 tons. At the same time there were 56 sailing vessels, aggregate tonnage, 37.800. Twenty-four of these sailing vessels were American and their tonnage was 21,265. In other words of the total shipping in the ports mentioned, only 21 per cent. were American, and it was chiefly composed of slow sailing vessels. The British have 473 per cent., mostly made up of steamers that do the bulk of the carrying trade between China and the rest of the world. In referring to the above the S. F. Chronicle says It might not be amiss to remind Arthur that England did not build up her tradwith China by honeying the Chinese, but managed the matter in rougher fashion-It is safe to say, too, that the Orientals think more respectfully of John Bull and his coercive measures than they will of the truckling attitude of the American executive. And it might not be amiss to remind the merchants of the East, who seem to be apprehensive of losing the insignificant trade we now have with China through our attempts to restrict Chinese immigration, that the English colony of Mew South Wales has imposed equally severe restrictions without arousing the ire of the Chinese government.

Grover, on behalf of the senate military committee, has reported the original bill as a substitute for bills introduced by himself and Senator Fair, looking to the payment of Oregon and Nevada Indian war claims. It requires the secretary of the treasury, with the assistance of the secretary of war, to investigate and report to congress the amount of all claims of the states of Texas, Oregon and Nevada, and the territories of Washington an Idaho, for money expended and indebtedness assumed by them in surpressing Indian hostilities from the earliest days. except in regard to Idaho and Washington, which are restricted to claims arising in 1877-78. The governors of said states and territories are to file with the secretary of the treasury full statements and proofs of all respective claims, and reports are to be made to congress for each state or territory at as early a date as prac-ticable.

THE senate committee on territorie has instructed Mr. Saunders to report a bill for the admission of southern Dakota. It provides that a census shall be taken this summer, and if the population be found sufficient a state shall be created from the southern portion, and the northern section shall be called the territory of North Dakota.

SECRETARY TELLER enters upon the duties of the interior department on Mon day. Important changes are rumored. Critics say that Secretary Lincoln, the only member of the cabinet appointed by President Garfield, will remain for a short time longer and then be superseded by

THE S. F. Commercial News says the Pacific Silk Factory of San Jose is in a dourishing condition. It employs a large number of workmen. The erection of

Reports from various points in the northwestern states indicate that severe

A Living Picture Gallery. Miss Irene Woodford, a waif drifting

tion in the eastern cities. The young woman does not know who her mother is and cannot find out. Her father was an artist, and had such a fear that his only ommenced tattooing her in childhood, after the Grecian style, until he made her a genuine animated picture gallery. Miss Woodford's body, with the excepwith a profusion of tatooed pictures most artistically executed Around her neck is a floral necklace. Over her breast is a bunch of roses. Butterflies are sipping from the flowers, while countless stars rest upon the white skin. The glowing rays of the sun completely cover each shoulder. An army of insect workers hovering about a bee-hive ornaments the left arm. Above the picture, in red and blue, are the words "Never Despair," while below is the sentiment. "Nothing Without Lebor." On the left arm also are patriotic devices, angels, stars and the moon. "I live and die for those I Love," is inscribed upon the epread eagle which is pricked in the lady's right arm. There is also a harp and shamrock. A sailor and his wife standing at the door of their cottage, the ship which is to bear him away teing just visible as it follows the bend of the arm ; a female figure sitting on a globe, and numerous other de vices completely bewilder one. The lady's back is covered with a harp, cross and anchor, about which are darting whole legions of butterflies. A sailor meeting his sweetheart, a naval engagemeeting his sweetheart, a naval engage-ment and smaller pictures, including an eagle's nest, decorate one leg, while on the arm are seen Atlas holding up the globe and various other devices. The ta-tooed lady wears a costume of black vel-vet, which is so arranged that the artistic effect of tatooing will be seen to advan-tage without giving offense. In this country it is hard to find girls to

work at any price. A very different state of affairs exists in New York, as is evidenced by the following, from the N. Y. Sun: The struggle of five thousand operatives against two and a half million dollars of capital still goes on at Lawrence a struggle begun by girls on 90 cents a day, who didn't want to be reduced to 68, and who were joined by other workwomen and workmen, who had been treated to a like bitter dose. The women who struck first did so as individuals, having no organization which could order them to strike. Nevertheless, when, without any such protective organization, they chose a committee of mill hands, who selected a delegation of three messengers, not of strikers, nor of employees of any sort, but the Mayor of Lawrence, the cashier of one bank and a director of another, to visit the treasurer and plead with him for justice, he turned back this embassy to the local superintendents as being the proper officials to deal with. These superntendents, fulfilling their part in the arrangement, refused to treat with anybody but their own work people. Finally, when the latter sent a committee of their own, they received the harsh terms of unconditional surrender—work at the ro-duced wages, or shutting down of the

JOHN ROCHE, Paddy Ryan's trainer, accused Ryan of selling the recent prizefight. Roche says: "One day Ryan said to me: 'John, do you know this would be a good selling fight? A man could make \$20,000 if he would throw the thing and no one would be the wiser.' Another day he remarked to me : 'I don't care for that fellow (meaning Fox). I remonstrated with him. On the Sunday before the fight Ryan was approached by a man who handed him ten \$100 bills and said: 'Paddy, here is the money. All you have got to do is to see that you don't win the fight.' Ryan took the money and agreed to the proposition." Roche also says that Ryan got frightened, fearing that the affair would get out, and he ask ed Connick to shoot him through the hand so that he would have grounds for not appearing in the ring. Roche says he knows of Ryan losing \$1,200 in a den

Some thirty years ago Mr. Green, an amiable Englishman seeing a rather shab by old man looking for a seat in church, opened his pew door, beckoned to him, and placed him in a comfortable corner, with prayer and hymn books. The old gentleman, who carefully noted the name in these latter, expressed his thanks warmly at the close of the services. Time had effaced the incident from Mr. Green's recollection, when he one day received an intimation that by the death of a gentleman named Wilkinson he had become en-titled to thirty-five thousand dollars a year. Mr. Wilkinson was a solitary old man, without relatives. Green's act prepossessed him in his favor; he inquired about him, and found that he bore the highest character. There was a marve lously courteous hospitality in the matter of pews for some time after that bequest, but no one else has yet got thirty-five thousand dollars a year for a seat.

We wonder whether it occurred to Arthur when he consulted the Chinese Embassador to ascertain his wishes with regard to the Chinese immigration bill that he was ignominiously trucking to a foreign power, whose rulers look with the greatest contempt upon those whom they regard as barbarians. It is pretty safe to assume that the Chinese would be very slow to ask American advice as to the method of treating Americans in China. As a matter of fact, Americans are not acporded any special privilages in China, and that country, with the exceptin of a few treaty ports, is absolutely closed to the citizens of the United States

ONE MORE. -A special to the STATESMAN last week announced the burning of aumber of horses in a stable at Camas Prairie. It has since been learned that a Chinese teamster was burned to death at the same time. North Idaho is having hard (?) Inch

THE Eastern Railway Company of France has just made a new essay in the application of electricity. A train equipped with the most recent and improved electrical apparatus proceeded from Paris to Gretz. The carriages were connected by electric communication and the brakes acted by electricity, and all the compartments of the thirteen carriages composing the train were lighted by electric lamps. The results of the experiments were com-

pletely satisfactory. A PEATURE of Mr. Blaine's administra tion of the state department which Mr. Frelinghuysen has not abandoned is a spirited foreign policy in defence of the American hog. In order to influence the action of the French assembly Mr. Frelinghuysen telegraphed statistics vindicating the character of our hog from foreign aspersions, but they did not have the de of American pork is withdrawn, but microscopic inspections are to be set up, which will be an obstruction to trade.

ARTHUR, who never served in congress is beginning to find out the tricks and the manners of the average representative in the national assembly. He proposes, he is reported as saying, to take greater pains to ascertain thefitness of candidates recommended for office by politicians "For," as he says, " when a good man is appointed, the member of congress gels the credit for it, but when a bad one gets in, the onus is thrown on me." It has taken the President some time to size up the congressman, who is of the Joey Bagstock composition, sly, devilish sly.

During the week we stepped in to see our old friend Ireland, the founder of the Astorian, who, with his associates, are fitting up an extensive job printing establishment on Front street, between Washington and Stark. The material, including presses, engine, etc., is entirely new and of the very latest improvements. The power which runs the presses is supplied by a gas motor, and is the "capthat it can use the gas as needed, supplying itself with just enough to perform the labor assigned it.—Astorian.

It is a Washington opinion that the tion suspension bill has "raised him wonsome of the quality which rendered Tyis to say, back-bone. But when that porcarefully read and thoughtfully considered the United States, and, a friend of his anti-Chinese legislation, they will stand icians, it will hardly raise him wonderfully in the estimation of anybody elso.

It shows that the quality of the President's back-bone is not one of which

Americans generally have been passionate to every wealthy. His nomination to the overy wealthy. His nomination to the office of multiple printer is considered as a admirers.

Chicago railway agents to send them grain for ballast. Never before were they driven to such a strait. Yesterday the agents | Washington with him. The retiring printof the Eastern lines terminal here were er, John F. Defrees, is as honest and honasked by wire if they could not furnish orable a gentleman as ever held office in thing, without letting any moments drop small cargoes on condition that no charge | Washington, but the worry and strain of ter to Liverpool. The agents replied government printing office were so wear-ing for one of his age and feeble health that it must be a relief to him to be rid of failed to secure any freight. Again to- the burden. day the steamship people renewed their appeal, offering as additional inducement a premium of several cents per hundred pound to the shipper. The railway agents replied that even the offer of a premium had failed to start a movement. The Fredricksen, the sailor who jumped oversteamship companies said that they must

Any person in possession of a spring producing a supply through the year of Similar threats were also made toward from one to one hundred square inches of pure water may grow, with right appurtenances and requisite knowledge and ing them from picking Fredricksen up. care, from 6,000 to 60,000 trout in one year, worth, at present prices for stocking charge of manslaughter, and examined be- Milwaukee and St. Paul railway at Aberpends and streams, \$100 per 1,000, or held to answer under \$3000 bonds, 500 to 50,000 to weigh a pound each, worth \$1 per pound. The first thing necessary in trout culture is the construction of a pond, which must be fed by navians arrived from Upper Asteria about pure spring water, and must be kept clear It is essential to the preservation of the trout that the temperature ject soon became evident and in a few of the water is preserved at from 40° to minutes a crowd of 200 or 300 gathered 50°. The success attendent upon the cul- in the rear of Nick's saloon and boarding ture of trout is instanced in the establishments of Seth Green, Livingston Stone, and other noted fish culturists, who realize large profits from the source. -Sea this juncture Mr. M. C Crosby, one of

MR. BEECHER has been giving his Plymouth congregation, which takes no note they would premise to allow him to esof Lent and does not care to observe is in any way, some hints touching its due obthrow appearances of humility to the given and Mr. Crosby, unarmed, entered winds, and go through these forty days in as lively a fashion as through any month in the calendar. He would have Lent performed because it is a habit, a fashion, or a superetition. "Don't put on sackcloth if you have better clothes to wear. Don't bow your head like a bulrush, but go with head erect as a son of God Don't whine before God. You are not a slave. I will not crawl before God on my belly because I am so filthy and sinful. 1 am not filthy and sinful, and I won't say so. I go before God as a nobleman, say-door was battered down and a crowd ing: "I acknowledge my imperfections; nevertheless, I am your son.' Rejoice in the Lord always." This is a comfortable sort of Lent, such a one as a well-paid preacher like Plymouth's pastor ought to more than the crowd to fall back. There is danger of a fresh outhersk.

A Decided Deck he And-Chinese Bill Passes the Ro

Page's anti-Chinese bill was, after some little opposition by Morse of Massachusetts and others, brought before the House of Representatives on Monday and passed amid a scene of excitement by the course, but were held as in the jaws of decisive majority of 204 to 37. The only negative votes were those cast by 34 republicans and 3 democrats of the most pronounced sentimental stripe, and nearly all from New England. Members of the ice would close upon them a little both parties displayed remarkable anxiety to place themselves upon record as opposed to further immigration and place their respective parties upon a footing which would leave no complaint to be hardly able to keep the water out. They found by the great mass of voters who are affected by the bill.

Classifying greenbackers according to the usual political qualifications on posi- deck quivered and inexplicable move tions not involving financial questions, the vote to-day on the passage of the Chinese bill shows that 107 democrats and 94 republicans—total, 207—were recorded in the affirmative, and 34 republicans and 3 democrats—total, 37—voted in the negative. These 37 are out-and-out. implacable, died-in-the-wool opponents of any restrictive or anti-Chinese legislation, and are to be credited geographically as follows: Massachusetts, 7; Vermont, 2; ice was thus passed over. Four miles a New Hampshire, 3; Maine and Connecti- day was thought good fortune. After cut, 1 each; New York, 7; Iowa, 5; Ohio, sired result. The prohibition of imports 5; Wisconsin, 3; New Jersey, Indiana and Tennessee, 1 each. The democrats dissenting were Bragg of Wisconsin, Hardenburg of New Jersey and Morse of Massachusetts. The last named member made his opposition very conspicuous and nearly succeeded in preventing any action on the China bill for several weeks. Earnest personal appeals had the desired effect, however, and only five of the seventeen committees made use of their privilege, and the Chinese bill was brought before the House without further difficulty at about the usual hour for adjournment. The subsequent proceedings were very animated and at times exciting. From the moment the bill was declared to be before the House there was not a ques-tion in the mind of any one in regard to and it would not make the channel of the ts triumphant passage, but a contest simply for advantage of political position and a general scramble among members of all parties to exhibit their superior decision

The New Public Printer

Mr. Sterling P. Rounds, who has been nominated for the office of public printer, and about whose confirmation there ap pears to be no doubt, is now in Chicago, where he will qualify for his new office. sheaf" for the business—no dirt, no wood, The law requires a bond of \$100,000 from no engineer; indeed, about all that has the public printer, but so many persons to be done is to speak to it, and the little have offered to go upon his bond that Mr. tellow is off in a giffy. The gas motor Rounds has decided to to qualify in \$500,possesses one peculiar feature that would | 000. Mr. Rounds is about 55 years of do well to copy after; it is so constructed age, and a native of Vermont. When a if carried too far, it will work more harm young boy he went to Chicago and has been identified with the interests of that city ever since. He is well known throughout the west, and much respected President's veto of the Chinese immigra- for his integrity and business enterprise. He is a practical printer, and for years derfully in the estimation of the politi- has conducted a large printers' warehouse cians," because it shows that he possesses in Chicago, having a branch in Denver. In connection with this business, he publer, Fillmore and Johnson notable, that lished The Printer's Cabinet. Recently tion of his veto message which shows us the hands of his sons and others, with the of the Chinese. There is no politics in what is the Presidential idea of the right view of retiring from active control of it. policy of this nation in the matter of its It is said of him that he has fitted out they are pleased with the record their relation to the Chinese empire has been more newspapers than any other man in party has made. If there is no more though it may not depress the President said to a Star reporter, lost more money in the estimation of the sentimental poli- fitting out republican papers. In the The Chinese question has done them good office of public printer is considered as a due recognition not only of his party ser-THE ocean steamship lines are begging vices, but of the prominent place he has occupied in the craft of printers. It is expected that he will take his family to should be made for transporting it by wa- carrying on the immense business of the

ASTORIA, April 18.—The circumstances

in connection with the drowning of Harry board from the Storm King, have caused have ballast for vessels bulletined for early departure. The offer of a premium was made by the four lines running between Boston and Liverpool.

Much excitement among the numerous Scandanavian fishermen, which culminated this afternoon in an attempt to lynch Nick Davish, the sailor boarding house Nick Davish, the sailor boarding house master, who it is said shanghaied him. in the fishing boat with his rifle, prevent-Crocker was arrested this morning on a fore Deputy U. S. Marshal Bozwarth, and deen, Broton county, Dakota, has proved which were furnished by I. W. Case and Capt. Flavel. A large body of Scandanech and halted in front of Nick's saloon | inch pipe has increased to over 1,500 galand demanded his presence. Their ob- lons per minute. The pressure at the house, which has no exit, being over deep water. He then broke the rear door creasing. Address can already boast of the possession of the greatest artesian this juncture Mr. M. C Crosby, one of our leading merchants, stepped forward greatly to her prosperity. and addressing the crowd told them if cort Davish to the city jail without melesting him on the way, he would go in servance. He wouldn't have the faithful and bring him out. The promise was mills being obliged to shut down for want the house and found Davish in the rear with a pistol in his hand, which he persuaded him to give up. He then brought him out and placed him in charge of two policemen, himself following, reminding the excited crowd of their promise to him. To the courageous and resolute conduct of Crosby, Davish owes his life, at least for the present, for no sooner was the outer jail door closed and locked behind him than a wild hurrah was given by the excited fisherman and a heavy three-inch

induced the crowd to fall back.

danger of a fresh outbreak.

The "Jeannette." An American now in Siberia writes as follows concerning the loss of the "Jean-

Since the first fall when they wer

caught by the ice in trying to reach Herald Island they have never taken a death, squeezed till every timber quivered and turned this way and that, thrown floating and then caught again, and every hour in suspense, never knowing when more and the decks sink beneath them. Throughout this strain they were well and trying to be cheerful, working very hard for the engine, and the men were had to pump for a year and a balf. On Jone 11, 1881, the crisis came. The ship showed greater straining than before, the that new in position is ordered. ments warned them. They prepared their boats and made their camp beside the vessel. She rose and turned in her cradle till the yards touched the ice, then the rigging gave way and the masts lay the floe parted and all went down. A cry vice in the ice. For 29 days they struggled southward and 300 miles of broken one series of fourteen days they were 27 miles further north than at first. While the broad breadth of the Union. working over the ice, dragging the three boats, they discovered Bennett Island, to explore which they spent three weeks of heir precious summer days and expended much of their limited supply of food. To this detour those who survived attribute much of their suffering and the death of the commander and 19 men. After three nonths of their perilous and exhausting work they came to blue water, and then with fair winds took a course for the mouth of Lena river. Melville's boat was stove against a block of ice, and the captain's boat lost her mast and sail. The captain landed with all well, but abandoned the boat, as the water was shallow

Not a Partisan Question.

The following from a valuable exchange een on the Chinese question : "We are frequently assured that the Chinese question does not belong to politics.' Repub. licans point to the efficient work of their Senators and Representatives in Congress from this coast, and Democrats to the althe defeated bill. But while each party admits that the other is sound as far as local opinion is concerned, both want to make all the political capital out of the than good. Just at present the Republicans are anxious to have this question taken ent of politics. Their President has proved false to the platform on which he was elected, and their leading Senators from the Eastern States have shown discouraging disregard for the same document. They are anxious to take the question out of politics. This can be done by joining heartily in the home movement to discourage the employment that movement. As for the democrats, as the protectors of American free labor. great Chicago fire he suffered severe losses, service politically; they can afford to join

doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from begining to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is take hold at on between. It is wonderful to see how many those prompt people contrive to make in a day; it is as if they picked up the moments that the dawdlers lost. And if you find yourself where you have so many things pressing you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell you a secret : take hold of the first one that comes to hand and you will find the rest will all fall into file, and follow after, like a company of well-drilled soldiers; and though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line. You may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he "accomplished so much of life." "My father told me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the secret-the magic word-new .- Anon.

THE artesian well sunk by the Chicago. successful beyond all anticipations. The flow began at a depth of 900 feet, and steadily increased until at the present depth of 940 feet, the volume from a 43 surface as tested by a standard steam gague is 123 pounds, and the velocity sufficient to throw a stream 280 feet high. The volume and pressure are steadily increasing. Aberdeen can already boast of

THE lumber and logging business of Puget Sound is very active. Logs have advanced from \$5.50 to \$7 per thousand and are scorce at these prices, some of the of them. Hansen & Co'.s mill, at Tacoma, is better off in the respect than any other on the Sound, having a supply of some months on hand. Lumber is so much in demand for immediate use at Tacoma that numerous orders will be sent to Port Blakely to be filled. There are about 30,000 feet of logs in Skagit river, but they cannot be brought out until the river rises, a couple of months hence.

CHICAGO TIMES: One of the most vivid pictures which some writer will have to ortray, one of these days, is the ride of Frank James from the border of Minne this ride he has never recovered.

Our New Towns the Lead and Music to the

Of all the towns which have sprung up and the bank wants a eiguer. I can pay along the line of the Northern Pacific it easily enough in thirty days. It won't railroad there is none that has started even trouble you.' with brighter prospects and a more glorious future before it than the town of a favor at any time, but read this," (tak-Sprague. It is the first place on the line ing a paper from his wallet that reads as of any importance after Walla Walla is follows) left behind, and owes its advantages as much to its own natural resources as to the fact that the headquarters of the Northern Pacific Railroad and its machine shops are already located there. The cumulation of the little we now possess shops even now employ nearly 250 men, making your interest and rightful ownerand this number is likely to be largely in- ship the same as my own, therefore, I creased, as no less than 14 more stalls for promise you that I will not so far usurp your the engines are to be placed in the round rights and those of your children, as to house and much more machinery besides hazard our accumulation by signing any

ITS PERMANENCY. This alone is sufficient to give a town a and your friendship excuse my necessary permanency, but when we consider the refusal." other advantages, the desirability of an early location by those who wish to grow their vast experience, can't trust John's up with the country, will become mani- "thirty days," when they "can pay it prostrate. At 4 o'clock in the morning fest. In the first place, while Sprague itself is not situated directly on agricul- "pledge," sign it, and when a friend asks of alarm called all to escape from the cre- tural land, the country surrounding it is you to sign an obligation that you do not eminently adapted to every variety of ag wish to, show it to him, and after he reads riculture, and besides, it is the very heart of the immense bunch grass country which has made this cheerful old Washngton Territory so famous throughout

The vast extent of country known as the Big Bend of the Columbia is tributary to this town, and even up to the British ine the good land extends, and of this we are informed that nine-tenths can be cul tivated. Wood and water are plentiful.

Wheat and other grain yields as well as anywhere, and the climate is similar to JOHNSON, REES & WINANS. that of Northern Missouri. On the south there is a large and fertile country, comparatively unsettled, called Pleasant valley or Rock creek, 25 miles long and 60 wide, adjacent to the celebrated bunchgrass and grain land of the Palouse country. All the fruits adapted to a northern climate, thrive and yield well. All this country is directly tributary to Sprague, and will eventually make of it a

YOUNG CHICAGO.

and the energy and enterprise of the business men of the place will leave no s the most sensible thing we have yet stone unturned to make it the principal business point of the whole country north of Snake river.

The only drawback at present to the town, is the scarcity of lumber, the orders having been so extensive for building purposes that the mills cannot supply the demost solid vote which their party gave to mand. Good lumber costs only \$17 per 1000 feet, which is \$2 cheaper than in Walla Walla. In a short time a lumber yard will be established there and then the town will begin to grow. It is but situation they can. This is natural, but, little over six months old, and yet there must be over 200 houses already built. Every business appears to be doing well, sprung up long after the railway had gone past it; therefore it is no mere mushroom growth, but a consequence of the demands and wants of the section. The headquarters of the company are fast approaching completion, and will cost \$30, 000; a new passenger depot is projected and the lumber is now in course of season ing for building it. It is named after a thorough gentleman and cannot but be

Condensed Telegrams.

Secretary Teller has been sworn in as ecretary of the Interior. Engineer Melville writes encouragingly

f the chances of yet finding DeLong and his brave companions yet alive. Gov. Crittenden of Jefferson city, has granted an unconditional pardon to the Ford brothers, who plead guilty of having killed Jesse James at St Joseph, and were sentenced to be hanged May 19.

Dr. Lamson has again been reprieved but from the tone of the dispatches and the temper of the British Home Secre squarely and cleanly; then do the next tary, there appears to be very little hope that he will escape hanging on the 28th HATS AND BONNETS

A Seattle dispatch says that the cham ber of commerce of that city were organized on Tuesday evening, with a member ship of 22 persons. A constitution and set of by-laws were adopted, and officers were elected as follows: J. R. Lewis, president ; Bailey Gatzert, vice president ; C. P. Stone, secretary; Thos. Burk, reording secretary; Geo. W. Harris, treasurer. The first business transacted had reference to the Sitka 4 mail contract awarded to J. P. Ludlow, of that city.

The New York Times commenting on the passage of the new Chinese bill says objections were made before to the propsition to try 20 years prohibitation, then 15, then ten, or five, as the case may be, and declaring that to cut off a dog's tail in short pieces, was not so scientific an operation as one final amputation would be. The house however has decided that the dog may like it better to have the cutting process proceed by install-

The rarest coin in the United States is the double eagle of 1849, of which there The City of Walla Walla doesordain as follows: is only one in existence, belonging to the cabinet of the Unnited States mint. The next in rarity is the half eagle of 1815. It is said that the king of Sweden to complete his collection of United States coins. paid \$2,000 for a specimen. Only five of these half eagles are in existence. The silver dollar of 1804 is rare and valuable. Only ten pieces of this kind are to be

THE action of the Board of Trade at heir last meeting is about the best thing they have done since organizing, and will ensure the support of every good citizen. We believe that Mr. Villard is personally actuated by the most friendly feelings towards this city, and have little doubt, aithough late in the day, that he will assist us by every means in his power.

ALL ABOUT IT .- Washington Territorythe present and prospective future of the Upper Columbia country, embracing all of Eastern Washington, Northern Id.ho and Eastern Oregon. Send 25 cents stamps to STATESMAN office, Walla Walla, W. T. tf

A NEW YORK man sold his wife to a neighbor for a dollar. Some men seem to take delight in swindling their neighbor. take delight in swindling their neighbors. Six monster alligators from Mexico have been received at a public garden in San Fran-

To My DEAR FEIENDS.—The following

is a "pledge" I have given to my wife :

economy and self-denial to aid in the ac

obligations with any person whomsoever

"I trust your reason will approve of,

How strange it is that bankers, with

it, if he is a friend worth having he will

REES, WINANS & CO

Are now receiving their

Spring and Summer Goods.

As heretofore, they will continue to make a specialty of

FARMERS' SUPPLIES.

And any articles in the line of farmers' goods not usually kept in stock will be or-dered from the cheapest mar-ket and furnished to customers at cost

Our stocks of Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Groceries. Hats, Boots and Shoes, Cutlery, Prockery, Oils, etc. will be kept complete as

Spring Millinery

The largest and most complete assort-ment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's

In the Territory

ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS OUTDONE.

Blocks received of Fashionable Shapes.

Hats Bleached, Colored and Pressed at Mills' Millimery Emporium, the only place north of San Francisco. A full line of Heir Goods. We are now in receipt of our French pat-

Ordinance No. 138.

An Ordinance providing for the improvement of Second Street and appointing an Assessor therefor.

SECTION 1. That Second street be improved from a point six hundred and fifty (650) feet

points on said street already improved or being now improved by John F. Abbott and John

now improved by John F. Anotet and John Singleton, by authority of permits, by grading the street full width and gravelling roadway between curbs in accordance with the estimate of the City Surveyor which is hereby approved. SEC. 2. That an eighteen inch cement pipe be laid across said street to convey the waters of the small spring branch opposite Eagan Av-enue.

ence.
Sec. 3. That Samuel Jacobs be and he is hereby appointed assessor, and instructed to assess the property abutting on that portion of Second street to be improved, in accordance with section eighty-one of the city charter.
Sec. 4. That all the property abutting on that portion of said street to be improved, is hereby declared to be an assessment district for the improvement of said street as herein provided.

Passed the Council April 18, 1882. Le F. A. Shaw, City Clerk. Approved April 19, 1882. Jas. McAuliff, Mayor.

Proposals for Grading.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the improvement of Second street, in accordance with Ordinance No. 138, and the estimate on file in the office of the City Clerk will be received at the office of the Street Department, No. 7 Second street, until 3 o'clock of Monday, May 1st, 1882.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

By order of the Common Council.

LE F. A. Shaw, City Clerk.

I ng your job printing done at the STATES-MAN Office. Call and reamine samples.

from a point six hundred and fifty (south of Birch street southerly, to con

are now in receipt of our Frence probats. Aesthetic hats and flowers.
MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS,
105 Main St. between 3d and 4th.
Walla Walla.

be a friend still.

Whereas, You have practiced industry,

BUY THE BEST. OPENING EXHIBITION! "Say, John, I want to ask a favor an old friend, I need \$1,000 bad just now,

Manufacturers of Sewing Machines and their agents are competent judges of the best Thread for use on Sewing Machines. They speak for

"Well, Harry, I would like to do you



TO BE THE BEST.

sure" so easily? Reader, cut out this The Singer Manufacturing Co. 116 Sutter St., S. F.

> MARK SHELDON, 130 Post street, AGENT FOR THE

EWART SINGER, SEWING MACHINES. J. W. EVANS, No. 29 Post Street,

AGENT FOR THE

Domestic and Grover & Baker Sewing Machines. SAMUEL HILL by A. M. HILL, No. 634 Market Street,

GEN L. AGENT FOR THE

PEERLESS, PLEGREVE, SIGWALT SINGER. HOME SHOTTLE, SEWING MACHINES. O. SHAWL, 30 Second Street,

AGENT FOR THE
Remington and Royal St. John Sewing
Machines.

CRUTTENDEN & WINSTON

DEMENT BROS.

Grocery Business, will continue the same of stand, Main street, above the bridge, we intend keep-ing a first-class

STOCK OF GROCERIES.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes

And intend to sell at live and let live prices
We are also prepared to do a general commis
sion Business. Call and see us. 108-tf

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. T.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, W. T., on May 11, 1882, viz: John R. Ware, Homestead Application No. 1991, for the S. S. NW and N. S. W. S. S. T. P. 7, N. R. 38 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of a said hard. following witnesses to paresidence upon, and cultivation of, say viz: David Wooten, W. T. Barnes, J. Lamb, J. Jones, all of Walla Walla, J. E. H. MORRISON, R.

Children



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Walla Walla, W. T.

sons in this section thinking of going to Wood river, we publish the following letter from Haily dated April 5th: The first freight received on Wood river this season came in to-day from Kelton. There were fourteen tous. The teams were only fourteen days on the road, including nearly Saske river, owing to contrary winds. Such Pacific Company. a quick trip at this unfavorable season that the roads are in good condition and gives cause for general rejoicing here. already average about thirty per day and the rush has not yet comme All the stage roads to Wood river are lined with people going on foot, horseback, in wagons and in every possible way. Letters dicate a very great influx of population, and the immigration this ear is expected to be unprecedented in the history of mining camps. The Wood river ompany's smelter, situated one mile above this place, is being overhauled and got ready be blown in by the first day of may. Although several capitalists are already here m the east, there have been no recent transfers of important mines as intending by steam pumps. buyers are too moderate in their offers. The hon and ore shipment from Wood river 1581, exceeds \$1,200,000. The shipments

SETTLED. -- In the case of Wm. Harkness and Wm. Courtney vs. F. M. Speed on a charge of embezzlement, a compromise was sted and the charges withdrawn on Mr. Speed returning to the plaintiffst he amount respective claims, amounting in all over \$4 000 Mr. Speed, when he came nto this office not long since and requested ention be made in the matter of st, stated to us that the prosecution aply a piece of personal spite on the e plaintiffs, and that an investigation would explain ail. It is very singular that Mr. Speed should pay over \$4,000 to edings stopped in a case where an was made simply for spite. We exshould publish it. We give affars of this kind to the public just as they occur, and regardless of the standing plicated shall expose rascality er we find it. We do not know Mr. specipers nally and have heard him well heretofore, but the fact that he ne a good reputation can not be aca goost reputation can not os ac-an exense for his attempt to make e believe that he was being perse-tive benerable gentlemen, when in were only endeavoring to recover dy belonged to them. Course or Inviggants - Immigration by

steamers to Portland is 4,000 per Of these about 80 per cent. are acters, who bring with them from \$500 to \$1,000 each, and usually their household effects. About one-third go to Umpqua and river valleys, in Southern Oregon, remainder are equally divided be-Wal a Walla valley, the Palouse re-Yakıma country, Umatilla county in gon, and the plain between the Northern railroad and the Columbia. The Ralroad Bureau of Immigration receive a werage of fifty five letters of inquiry og settlers. Immigrants con dy from California, Kansas, Minnesota, Texes, Illinois and Nebraska, proportioned

SEV INJERED. - A man in the emfor a time from the effects of the blow. sting over at last a wounds

MILITARY EXAMINATION. - In conformity | hill and falls off in every direction. th the requirements of army regulations, a The statement which recently appeared in missioned officers as may be properly au-thorized to appear before it, as candidates

Du Bois & King of Porti

Cheney Office for March 1882 amount to cars at the end of the track is the boss of \$23 472 05; sales of town lots same menth | the lot. as in the Pen d'Oreite division, since opening office Nov. 12, 1879, amount to \$1,- it were. 31. (10); sggregate sale of town lots \$45,. The friends of Col. Paul d'Hierry will be

nable to move, from which state he never during our visit. vered, dying on the following Wednes-

: Westwood for killing a man named Wolther man tamed Fox who was conhed for petty larceny. The deputy sheriff ir track and arrested them both at Skane Falls in a low house of ill fame on satisfies, and they are again in their old Carters heavily ironed.

THE VERDICE. - The coroner's jury in the ase of the supposed murder on Mill creek, lecided that the man found dead had been The hat of the murdered man was found in the brush near where the body was discovered. The jury were of the opinthat the body was that of a man named Swope, who was in this city last fall, and the male a fool of himself by continually abibining several hundred dollars.

ORREGON AND TRANSCONTINENTAL. - This empany has decided to issue \$4,000,000 new

WASHINGTON, IDAHO AND MONTANA Items Cathered along the Line of the North-ern Pacific Railroad Through

The clearers and graders are now working in Montana and have been for several days; WOOD RIVER. -As there are a number of there are strong probabilities that the line will be finished to Missoula this year. We believe that it will be.

Near Ainsworth a very energetic and entwo wagons drawn by eight horses, carrying hundred grape vines. We shall watch the was supposed to have been left for them by largely predominates. The agricultural porexperiment with interest.

The transfer boat Billings at Ainsworth can easily carry 500 tons.

"Eltopai" is a station on the line, but it is hardly pronounced as spelt. It was so named by some engineers who arrived there late one night in a snow storm with their engine and had no wood or water, and hence they said there is "hell to pay." Water is struck at a depth of 155 feet at this place.

tician got up and went into the other car.

The wind mills which now pump the water The wind mills which now pump the water into the tanks will soon be superseded day afternoon; mounted men were sent the Custer mine has yielded a million of

The academy at Cheney is now educating nearly 100 children and is well kept. There ths ending December 1, are 40 seats in four rooms and the arrangements appear to be perfect. Professor D. ing the same time this year will exceed H. Felch and Miss Augusta Bunker are the away. principals and are eminently qualified for the responsible positions they hold. The building itself is anything but an architectural beauty. The grounds surrounding it amount to eight acres, thus giving the scholars plenty of room to exercise

For a town only about a year old, Cheney has grown considerably. There are some first-rate, excellent men there who would make the future of any town bright.

The Cheney Sentinel is a paper just started there, which we hope will take its proper position among the people as a newspaper; with one other exception it is the only paper in the upper country that is worth the paper it is printed on.

Cheney has two churches both well built. Money commands 11 and 2 per cent in

The collection of grain specimens in the of the freedman, costing \$14,000. N. P. Land Office at Cheney, is very good indeed, and gives a new comer a first-rate opinion of the country.

The I. O. O. F. is very flourishing in Cheney and its members embrace some of the best men in the city.

W. W. Griswold, Esq., has laid us under obligations for many attentions on our visit ve would like to return and cordially invite him to visit this city.

The flour mill at Cheney has a capacity of 120 barrels per diem ; the miller, Mr. H. R. Caddy is said to be one of the best on the ast and ranks high in the miller business.

Mr. Percival who supplies the agricultural machinery to the farmers around Cheney says there as been an immense demand for plows this spring, the sales are good and principally for eash.

Harry Alger conductor on the cars from Cheney to the Lake is one of the best on the road and every one speaks highly of him. Hangtown is a miserably folorn looking ellection of shebangs between the Falls and the Lake; it contains two saloons and what they term a hotel; all the second hand stores in the country have apparently been ransacked to provide old crockery and cutlery for the table; old shaving cups with the of Ed Saling, on Russell creek, was on | handles knocked off are among the parapher, mocked down by a stallion he was nalia. This is the place where they dish up eving, and while on the ground the ani- the coffee out of a tin tea kettle; the legend "please pay in the dinning room" is stuck up in endeavoring to jump over him, "please pay in the dinning room" is stuck up on the rough walls in several places. Travoth hand feet. The man was almost para- elers forced to partake of a meal at any of these shanty towns will do well to rememcian was summoned, who found that ber not to ask for grub a second time. The enes had been broken, though the inwere very serious. The patient was house here and are sinking for water; the men have gone down 50 feet without a sign of it; the place is situated on top of a sand

board of officers has been appointed to meet a paper that a man had sunk a well and at Vancouver barracks, W. T., at 11 o'clock, struck plenty of water at Ritzville within 8 M. on Monday. May 1st, or as soon feet of the deep well sunk by the company In three or four weeks it will probably be by Mr. Redding, the land commissioner of is entirely without foundation: the rearest water is about one half mile distant and

Du Bois & King of Portland are contracfor appointment as 24 lieutenant. A separ- tors for the front and supply all the provisrt will be rendered in each case exgreat credit for the good quality of the grub LAND SALES. - Judge Lewis, of the Che. they send. They are the first commisarry's they land office, reports the sale of N. P. we have not heard abused. The cooks are

sales of land in April up to the If a stranger without an introduction gets 12th, \$21,091.61; sale of town lots same a meal on the car at the front he is requesttime \$1,050.00. Ayregate sales of rail road ed to give his name not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith as

pleased to hear that he is in sphere of use orb. In that event we may behold such a territory might do well to adopt this or some pleased to hear that he is in sphere of usefulness at the front and an active aid of Mr.

Theown and Killed.—On Sunday evening the 9th inst., while Robert H. Boyd, a young man well known in Baker City, was returning from church, where he had just his name in several envisors necessary and the morning and feeling stree of not seeing his name in several envisors newspapers in the morning and feeling stree of not seeing his name in several envisors necessary and the morning and feeling stree of not seeing his name in several envisors newspapers in the morning and feeling stree of not seeing his name in several envisors necessary and the many behold such a spectacle as man never witnessed before, or, more likely, we shall know nothing of the catastrophe to the comet except what the afternory man well from a means of disseminating abroad the comparative amount and situation of its extraction of the consequences. rung from church, where he had just his name in several envious newspapers in tized, to his home, his horse stum-connection with crimes which, if he were not throwing him heavily to the a newspaper man, would ruin his character.

of Dr. J. M. Boyd, of this city. the front. Directly a man takes one drink sason very interesting. The time was when Doubtless charges of boundary may occur. he is impelled by a frantic desire to climb to Walla Walla was the center of attraction. Its political and social relatives may be al-

try.

with being the butt of every joker on the pair of remedy. -Rural Spirit. We can inwith being the butt of extra part of the pental Spirit that there is nothing road; every man has a new and tough yarn form the gental Spirit that there is nothing PROBATE COURT.—Complaint was filed in to spin about him. His next letter to his to spin about him. His next letter to his about him to spin about him. His next letter to his spin about him the present lessee will the probate court to examine John Smolleck Portland paper is looked forward to with shortly issue a programme that will make Portland paper is looked no said to be too up for all apparent alowness. "Slow but his arrest but the alleged insane person has great interest; we ask the boys not to be too hard on him for it is the first time in his life sure" triend Baker is a most excellent mothe ever struck a good streak and naturally to. wants to work it for all it is worth.

Peter Fairweather is in charge of delivery ways on hand at every place where he is aggregates so much more than heretofore

200 miles of branch roads built by this comlawy and rented to the Northern Pacific at a finish. When the stages meet at midal sufficient to pay the interest. These bonds will be offered to the stockholders and the drivers and all the passengers took point the drivers and all the passengers took The Majon Dorre — This is the name of a first-class restaurant at Spokane Falls run by Messra. Barton & Layre; they know just what to do to give the public satisfaction. From experience we can heartily recommend the travaling public to pay them a visit.

A hand. Several shots were fired, but no one was hurt except an Indian who received a scalp wound. The affair resulted in a scalp wound. The affair resulted in a scalp wound. The Indians are in the out several accidence of revenue is the property now held in the form of timber claims. The occupation of these is chiefly on the Skagit and Samish inversa.

Look to the Stoewalks.—A man in Several shots were fired, but no the upper Sound. In the matter of logging camp outfits a good deal of taxable property at the has been awarded damages to the extent of \$200 by the district court for damages received through falling over a rotton sidewalk; unless something is done in our city there is a probability of several accidents occurring here. point the univers and an the personnel of this county from east of the mountains and a hand. Several shots were fired, but no

Daring Escape From Jail.

On Tuesday morning the alarm was given in Cheney that two men had escaped from jail, one of whom McUne, was convicted phlet entitled "Resources of Idaho" but not sentenced for the crime of horse lately came into circulation. Its typograph. F. Boyer, presented his first annual report stealing and Thomas, who was in just for sell- ical execution is faultless and paper exceling liquor to Indians, but not tried. The man-lent. The illustrations, evidently taken ner of their escape shows a terrible lack of from photographs, are fair and the work is experience of their jailer, for it appears that of convenient size. The topics treated are on the day previous to their escape they such as are indicated by its title—the minthusiastic man has ploughed up a lot of sage- very coolly sent him to the Commercial ho- eral and agricultural resources of this terribrush land and planted 2400 trees and one tel to obtain a valise they had there which tory. The mineral portion, however, very their confederates who had come down from tion is dismissed with comparatively few well days on the road, including nearly days of the road, including nearly days delay at the crossing of the river, owing to centrary winds. Such the first in at this unfavorable season. Pacific Company.

Shipping cattle from near Sprague is a new and promising industry for the Northern pacific to the part of the road and promising industry for the Northern pacific to the part of the road and promising industry for the Northern pacific to the part of the part of the road and promising industry for the Northern pacific to the part of the road and promising industry for the Northern pacific to the part of the road and promising in the road a not even giving it an inspection; when too less taken chiefly from some of the author's late it was discovered to have contained two pietols, a large knife, files, saws and a jim- In this respect the pamphlet will be a disapmy. The two men who escaped worked all poutment to many of those who promoted night long cutting the bolts of the door in it. Idaho is but sparsely settled. Immisuch a manner as to render prying it open a gration is needed, and how shall it be secomparatively easy matter and they threatened with instant death any one of the other most desired. The mines and miners can four prisoners who should give an alarm. In safely be left to take care of themselves. If

Five Christian newspapers are now pub lished in Japan.

The Meshodists have located a college at Spokan and an academy at Lewiston. Seventeen persons have joined the Boise

Baptist church by baptism this winter. The Methodist Church extension board in the year 1881 aided in the erection of 410 church edifices.

in the faith of the church. Interesting sculptures have been discovered

Hittite inscription at Carchemish.

Prineville, Oregon, Baptist church have called Rev. F. M. Long at a salary of \$1000 per year all provided for by the congregation. McMinnville College Baptists have contracted for the erection of a new brick school building costing \$20,000 to be completed September 1st.

Halley once expressed his skepticism to "you have not studied these subjects as I

to light a monolith belonging to Apries, the ous class of people who are continually movmg about, whether they really expect to "The beloved Ptah of Memphis giving life forever the good God Raa-aab, Lord of the two lands Apries."-Microcesm.

MARRIED SOLDIERS. - An order just issued from headquarters of the department of the Columbia says the enlistment or re-enlistment of married men will not be made without first obtaining special authority therefor from the Adjutant General's office. As allowances are no longer granted the families of enlisted men, and changes of station of troops frequently occasion great expense to the married soldier, and hardship to those dependent upon him, their re-enlistment should not be encouraged. To enable such soldiers to provide homes, take up claims, and secure employment on the it shall seem judicious, they will be granted such furloughs or indulgences as may be considered expedient and consistent with existing orders and regulations. The quarters vacated by married soldiers on their discharge should be taken down, and the material therefrom used in the repairs of perm-

The New Comer. - The new comet continues to give promise of a brilliant future. that, under the mighty pull of the sun, it is quickening its flight every hour and rapidly growing larger. In June it will dart into its peribalion areas and the mineral or railroad land, if any, be appropriately designated. The timber shall be no-

no fear of the consequences. ground. He was picked up unconscious and We are indebted to him for many attentions but little said about any agricultural or race in this direction. There can be no question meetings this year at Walla Walla. Baker that within the view of living men its export dying on the following Wednes-assed was 22 years of age, and a Established and Recaptured.—On Monday the top of the highest mountain in the country.

Why the change? Certainly the locality the locality the day was in jail the top of the highest mountain in the country.

Why the change? Certainly the locality the locality the second as circumstances may require, but the top of the highest mountain in the country. The Dayton small-pex hero, Emil Bories chanical wealth, as well as a very important wheat or cattle, nor improve facilities for The Dayton small per live stock interest. This is not all. The cheap and rapid transit, and the opinion of is assistant surgeon at the men; he is Walla Walla Driving Park is one of the best the StatesNan that they will regulate themhind and attentive to the patients and that tracks in the Northwest, and is conveniently selves after awhile when needed, finds an rough treatment so common elsewhere at the located. We apprehend, judging from our echo in the mind of many sound thinking bospitals is unknown when he is in charge. standpoint, that there is something out of citiz no of Idaho as well as Washington. "The traveling missionary" is credited fix, but we hope not so much so as to des-

PROSPEROUS. -The real and personal prop-Peter Fairweather is in charge of delivery erty of Whatcomb county, in this territory, of timber on the line at the front and is also of timber on the line at the front at the front at the front at the line at the line at the line at the front at the line a to promise a reduction of the tax rate for the current year; county warrants being at Lively.—Ten Indians on the Yakima repar, and the indebtedness of the county warrants being at par, and the indebtedness May 17, 18 and 19. They are now at Emer-Tocut. bonds, secured by mortgages of servation near Satis, a stage station, got on servation near Satis, a stage station, got on determines of the county warrants being at par, and the indebtedness of the county marking t

Letter from Warrens WARRENS, I. T., April 6th, 1882. EDITOR STATESMAN :- Mr. Strahorn's pain-

the morning they ate a very hearty break- a new mining camp is struck in any direction Superintendent Fairweather, upon being fast but were in no apparent hurry to leave the nomadic miner is certain to hear of it, asked if there were any "fossils" along the line, said: "No; they are all down in Oregon," and just then an old Webfoot politician got up and went into the other car. although seen to run off they were not recap- horn could write an initial page. It is of out to different parts and other parties dollars in eleven months, and that there are were telegraphed to be in readmess with many more that could do as well or half as horses along the railroad; if the would-be well if they were equally as well managed. captors are not any. smarter than the jailer These things concern mining capitalists and it will be an easy job for them to get clear they are sure to be more accurately informed of all their details than any mere travelling reporter. Mining claims employ fewer men than formerly. Mining appliances are be-coming more perfect every day. The result is to dispose to a continually increasing extent with manual labor. Tunnels are now run with compressed air as a motive power rapidly and cheaply, that formerly required many men and much tedious labor and great expense. A Little Giant in a hydraulic claim will accomplish the work of half a dozen pipes of the old pattern or of a hundred men with picks and shovels. The min-The Catholic missionaries of Hong Kong ing regions have less attractions for the latook last year 400,000 children to bring up boring man and more for the capitalists than formerly. The man, able-bodied or otherwise, who settles down to mining as a perin Turkey supposed to be identical with the manent occupation rarely builds up a home in any place. He is this year in Wood river, next year in New Mexico and again in The Baptists have just dedicated a new next year in New Mexico and again in hall in Washington, D. C. for the education Alaska. But there is a class of our citizens that any territory should use special means to attract within its border. The Atlantic States cannot be said to be over populated yet, that is as compared to European countries, still there are a very large number of young men there, married and unmarried who are striking out in the world, who have no farms, nor money to buy with, for land there is high, and who desire to make a home where a few hundred dollars will go Sir Isaac Newton. "Sir," said the latter, further, in short, who are going west. Then there are a great many men of means who have. Do not disgrace yourself as a philos- sell their various properties and are on the opher by presuming to judge questions you lookout for some other place where business is brisker and things do not move in such Recent excavations at Cairo have brought | sluggish channels. Again there is a numer-

ing about, whether they really expect to better their condition may be doubted, but they are not contented unless they see more of the country. All these people add wealth either in property or labor to the country where they settle. Their chief desire is to find where they can locate desirable land. | dead beats and opium fiends, who preferred A person travelling from Olds' Ferry to Boise city in August or September will not be out of sight any of the time of emigrants slowly wending their dusty way westward. They are always bound for Walla Walla. If you tell them that there is still excellent land in large quantities vacant in the Lemhi country, in Big Camas prairie, on Wood river, and in the Boise, Payette and Weiser valleys, but four miles distant from the main travelled road, they are likely to state at

you in astonishment, because the cour try from

Kelton to Burnt river is a little forbidding

There is much sage brush and some alkali.

No work yet published descends to such

particulars and letails as will inform these travellers with precision where this desirable land is to be found in Idaho. The records at the different land offices show these things but they are voluminous and it is not easy for a stranger to get satisfactory information by Mr. Redding, the land commissioner of the C. P. railroad, would seem to work well. Schuler, a daughter.

To F. R. Witson:
You are hereby in sent it cannot be discernded by the naked eye. Even in the telescope it is a faint object, but the observer quickly perceives acre lots. Let those located be marked by a sent it cannot be discernded by the naked Let a township plat known to contain arable ject, but the observer quickly perceives acre lots. Let those located be marked by a perihelion, sweep around the sun, and, it is ticed, and the streams meander as in the does fling out a long tail, we shall have a campass of less than a page at the rate of one fine view of it. The comet will at no time come near the earth, but it will be one of the most remarkable ever known for its close approach to the sun. The figures of the calculators vary, but agree that the comet will mate because the land vacant one month may go very close to the sun, and some express not be so the next, but precise information doubt whether it may not strike the solar it can afford to look with complacency and WALLA WALLA .- For some cause we hear satisfaction upon the efforts of its neighbors

as to his insanity, a warrant was issued for not been apprehended as vet. Thomas L. Smith was to-day adjudged insane by the probate court of this county and will be taken to Steilacoom to-night in charge of Wm.

Coming. - The Muldoon Pic-nic and Stansons Theatre in San Francisco, The company is a etrong one and consists of 22 peo ple and have played a season of five mont and is two companies combined in one.

The Board of Trade had their usual meet ing on Wednesday night and about twenty members were present. The treasurer, J. Ordered placed on file. The secretary, P. B. Johnson, read his annual report which gave in detail the operations of the board since its organization. Adopted and ordered placed on the minutes. The following telegram was then read; it had been sent to Mr. Villard

The Board of Trade

some hours previous : WALLA WALLA, W. T., April 19. H. VILLARD, 20 Naseus Street, N. Y. H. VILLARD, 20 Nassus Street, N. Y.:
The agreement as to the price of depot
grounds at this place was based upon the assurrance of the chief engineer that the shops
of the company would be located thereon.
It is now runnored that the management
have determined to pass beyond Walla Walla
for a short distance, alleging as a reason
therefor a lack of water. If this be the obstacle the citizens of Walla Walla will guarantee, free of charge, an abundant supply of
water for the use of shops and engines, and
such additional jands as may be necessary. such additional lands as may be necessary.

Philip Ritz and Jas. West applied for membership. R. R. Rees' motion that the rules be suspended was adopted, and the old officers of the board were re-elected by acclamation, and on motion of W. G. Cullen vote of thanks was tendered them for t efficient manner in which they had perform their duties.

A committee was then appointed to pr pare resolutions to be offered at the Whi man monument meeting the fellowing night discussion and a committee was appointed to

investigate the question of a right of way for a railroad from this city to Baker City, and were empowered to do everything necessary to secure the desired end. Major Truax and Dr. Blalock were appointed a committee to visit Portland and confer with the officers of the O. R. & N. Co. on the subject of locating machine shops at Walla Walla.

Items From Boise City Papers

An accident occurred at Boise Barracks on last Thursday, by which a soldier was shot through the shoulder. He was standing by the targets, of which there were two, one his right and one on his left keeping tally. He made the mistake of stepping to the wrong target just as the marksman fired, and received the ball as above stated, in his shoulder. The wound is not considered

The Ketchum Keystone, of the 28th ult. says the thermometer is 50° above zero, and now settling very tast.

We understand that the saw mill men of this section have been notified by the Land Office Department that they are in arrears in large sums for stumpage, and must stop cutting timber on the public lands.

Colonel Wolcott, of the Oregon Short Line is in the city, but has nothing to comnunicale concerning our prospects for a railroad, except that the through line is to be built with all possible dispatch.

Proposals for furnishing beef and flour at Boise Barracks were opened on Thursday. But one bid for each article was offered. Packard & Foote proposed to furnish flour Packard & Foote proposed to lurmsh flour at \$4.49 per 100 pounds, and N. S. Hubbell bid for the beef at 10 cents wer pound, all round. Bids may have also been sent to Department headquarters, but if none lower than those stated were sent, new proposals will apply the be described for the proposals. will probably be advertised for

THE BEST WAY .- At the last meeting of the Baker City council, the marshal reported that the town was infested with a lot of boarding at the county's expense to paying their fines, and recommended the establishment of a chain gang. The propo-al was looked upon with favor and the necessary paraphernalia ordered. There is no way of getting rid of dead beats so suddenly as by putting them to work. The justices of this city have been inflicting all the punishment in their power on such characters of late, and we suggest that they be made to work whenever practicable; otherwise their confinement might make them lazy.

EMIGRANTS. - An astonishing lot of people daily leave the cars at Wallula Junction to board the Northern Pacific trains; nearly every day over a hundred change cars all bound north. Sprague is the booming town and many are going there.

Near Rock Creek Lake, Whitman Co., W. T., March 30, 1882, to the wife of Mr. C. R. Weston, a son, weight 12 pounds. Watchman please copy.

At The Dalles, Oregon, April 18th, 1882, Mrs. O. S. Savage, aged 36 years.

In this city, April 16th, Hattie Sherman, aged 16 years, 3 months and 16 days.

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Tacoma to Witkeson. (Coal Mines.)

South Bound	1	North Bound
No. 1 Pass	STATIONS	No. 2, Pass
Ar. 12.00 N 9.56 A N 9.40 A N 9.10 A M Lv. 7.30 A N	.Centerville	Lv. 11.00 P. M. 1.04 P. M. 1.20 P. M. 1.50 P. M. Ar. 3.30 P. M.
No. 7. Mixed	Puyallup Read	West Bound. No. 6, Mixed
Lv. 1.45 P M Ar. 5.00 P M		Ar. 900 A M

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7.00 A. M.	Ainsworth	6.28 P. M
	Ritzville	
	Sprague	
2.09 P. M.	Cheney	11.18 P. M
3.15 P. M.	Spokane Falls	10:12 P M
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Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla, SS. In Justices' Court, before J. D. Laman, Jus-tice of the Peace.

You are hereby notified that L K. G. Smith has filed a claim against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in North Walla Walls precine in said county and territory as the said. which will come on to be heard at my office in North Walla Walls precinct in said county and territory, on the 22d day of May, 1822, at the hour of 10 o'c'ock A. M., and unless you ap-pear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the plaintiff granted. The object and demand of said claim is to recover from you the sum of \$98.74 on account for goods, wares and mer-chandise sold and delivered. And you are also baseds a satisfied that your property has been channess said and determine the reby notified that your property has bee attached to satisfy said claim or a part thereof Claim filed March 31, 1882.

J. D. Laman,
Justice of the Peace.

City Jail.

Sealed proposals for building an engine house and juil, in accordance with the plans, specifi-cations and details on file in the office of F. P.

Common Conneil

E. Baumeister,
John Dovell.,
W.M. Glasford,

ATTEST: Le F. A. Shaw, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 135. An ordinance in relation to the city cemetery

The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows: he City of Wana warman as Section 1. The lots in the city cemetery are ereby divided into four classes, as follows: outs of the dimensions of 20x42½ feet shall be mown as the first-class. Lots of the dimenhereby divided into four classes, as tomose:
Lots of the dimensions of 2042½ feet shall be
known as the first-class. Lots of the dimensists of 20,36 feet shall be known as the second class. Lots of the dimensions of 10/20
feet shall be known as the third class. Lots of
the dimensions of 10/12 feet shall be known as
the fourth class. Lots of the dimensions not
specified in this ordinance shall be classed with
those of the nearest dimensions thereto as
herein shown.

SEC 2. The price of lots of the first class
shall be \$25, of the second class \$20, of the

Herein shown.

SEC. 2. The price of lots of the first class shall be \$20, of the second class \$20, of the 33 class \$15, and of the furth class \$10.

SEC. 3. Any person wishing to purchase a lot or lots in said cemetry shall pay to the City Treasurer the price thereof, and shall deposit the treasurer's receipt for the money so paid with the sexton before being allowed to occupy any part of the lot or lots are lettered, and within three days thereafter shall file said receipt so endorsed with the city clerk. And within three days after the filing of the treasurer's receipt with the city clerk. And within three days after the filing of the treasurer's receipt with the city clerk. And within three days after the filing of the treasurer's receipt with the city clerk. And within three days after the filing of the treasurer's receipt with the city clerk. And it is clerk shall make and deposit with the treasurer's receipt.

Sec. 5. The sexton shall make note of each seed is used in a book kept for that purpose.

Sec. 6. All lots hereafter laid off by the city shall correspond as near as may be to lots of the fourth class.

Sec. 7. Ordinsnee No. 73 entitled "An ordinance relating to the sale of lots in the Walla Walla cemetery," passed the council October 8, 1880, is hereby repealed.

Passed the Council April 4, 1882.

LE F. A. Shaw, City Clerk.

Approved April 5, 1882.

Jakes McAuliff, Mayor.

Approved April 5, 1882.

JAMES McAULIFF, Mayor.

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cations and details on hie in the office of F. F. Allen, supervising architect, Paines building, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, No. 7 Second street, until Monday, May 2d, 1882, at 4 of-look F. M. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. By order of the decree of the council of the coun quality, all of which will be sold at the lowest living prices. M. B. DOLAN, Opposite Post-offico, Main street.

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LOCAL JOTTINGS.

possible, than eyer.

A man named Marks was arrested and placed under bonds in Portland last Sunday on com

plaint of a weman who claimed that Marks

winked at her on the street. At the city election in Goldendale on the 3d

was chosen mayor. Gaiety theatre in this city, left Portland for with Hon. A. L. Lovejoy as trav lling com-

Bradley & Doheny are making a specialty will find these gentlemen ready to supply any quantity of the best material at the very low. east from Fort Hall down the Uintah river,

his old home since he came to this country think he reached Washington Feb. 12, 1843. thirty years ago. He will bring some fine stock | Secretary Webster received him very coolly, said he almost 'snubbeil' him, but the Hon. W. H. Gray and Rev. Dr. Wills visi-President, Mr. Tyler, treated him and the

ted the scene of the Whitman massacre on possibility of a wagon road across the plains Monday. Dr. Wills secured a piece of sage- to the Columbia river with just consideraplanted by Or. Whitman

END OF TRACK, N. P. R. R., I. T.

Yesterday at 5 P. M. end of track reached Pack river. The ten miles, from Sandy tion for making the winter trip. Considering the mud and snow, and other three days, and he and myself bade them Point to here, was laid in just five days. other little inconveniences to contend with, of April, 1843. When uncle it was fast work.

Mr. Thos. Lavoy, foreman of track laying, speak. He has laid the iron on this road pilot any and all immigrants who might Clement Bergivan N S Gohlson from Ainsworth to here, 240 miles. The wish to go to Oregon. It was arranged for track gang which he controls work like clock them to rendezvous at or in the vicinity of Dion Keefe work. Daily the track seemingly crawls steadily onward without a break or a stop. At Pack river, in the water's edge, around 335 bents, 8200 feet long, 175 men are busy at work on the trestle, It will be finished by the 25th inst. The track will then be statements as to Dr. Whitman's reception at David Burroker

As we proceed towards the head of the when Dr. Whitman reached Missouri he lake the scenery becomes bolder and grander.

heard so much be the United States that he hurberng lost to the United States that he had been provided by the United States that he had been provide lt is worth any one's while to take a trip up ried on without taking time to get a clean here just to view this wild and picturesque shirt or pair of pants. Either himself or

rushed through to Clark's Fork river.

Col. F. J. Parker arrived here to-day look. War, and through him obtained an intro-Col. F. J. Parker arrived here to-day looking well and hearty, rusting the same as usual for the benefit and promotion of the country at large. He is highly pleased with the mineral indications, and speaks well prospectively of this section of the country. Being a number one mining expert his logic has considerable weight. He is gathering subscribers for the Statesman, as if there was no other paper known. He leaves this evening by steamer Villard for Clark's F. ik, and from there to Montana, down the Utah and Northern railroad to Ogden and home by way of Kelton. The latest news of the outside world, as it were, we read here first in the Statesman. It finds its way to every camp along the line. It is well worthy of the praise that is showered upon it, for its indomitable stirring qualities are ever put forth to promote and enhance the welfare of the surrounding country.

Wasatuckna.

War, and through him botained an introduction to Secretary Webster, but that Mr. Webster neither received him favorably nor would introduce him to the President. He received him favorably nor would introduce him to the President. He had can be turned show the desired introduction. After the aring fire. Whitman said: "That is all I want," and immediately said in the would aid such as wished to came. It is plain, however, that will some of that year's emigrarts heard of this, all did not. As it has been publicly stated that there is no proof that Dr. Whitman head of the engine the train passed over him, mangling him fearfully, stated that there is no proof that Dr. Whitman there in 1843."

Auroral Display in the North.

Speakue—From Mr. S. L. Bowman, who recently returned from Sprague we learn ing well and hearty, rustling the same as

into the matter of the finding of the body in display ever witnessed: Directly after it is constantly increasing. Few persons are that the man was murdered. Mr. Alfred began to appear in the ordinary way often done at Sprague at the present time. The Thomas, in whose field the body was found, witnessed in this country; soon a complete has made a careful examination of the prem-semicircle of light extended across the that place are among the largest on the the creek from the south side, and ending liant in their intensely shot up toward the At the point where the wagon seems to have the aurora assumed the appearance of a lumstopped, the fence was found to have been | inous cloud extending half way from the shop, 50x120; freight depot, 30x55; passenwagon was turned around at this point by feet twilight prevailed, the lights shot up more will soon be added. There are emried to the bank and pitched wave like flashes of light constantly swept; ne situated there, will always render it the over into the thick brush. A betplace for concealing the body was witnessed with all by the whole populacould not have been found, and it was only tion. by accident that it was ever discovered. Mr. Thomas took the canvas coat found on LARGE REWARD. - A mass merting of the the body, and which was at first supposed to be a jumper or sort of jacket, and washed it saloon on Wednesday evening, says the Lake in the creek. An examination revealed a County Examiner, for the purpose of raising money to be offered as a reward for the apresponds with the hole found in the left prehension and conviction of the murderers shoulder blade, and through which a bullet of J. S. Lewis. After organization a sub-in passing would touch the heart. The fact scription list was circulated and within one that young Williamson came to this valley harness were subsequently found in the brush on the Touchet, and that he has never been seen or heard of since, point strongly their mounterers to escape the punishment due a reality between the two oceans. to work during harvest, that his wagon and their monstrous crime. In addition to the sum subscribed by the citizens of the Countries of the clothing show; and as the description in many respects answers to that of young Williamson, until something to the contrary is learned it is quite reasonable to believe that the body found was his.

Tathan put a bitting rig on a horse, at Pomeroy, when the animal suddenly kicked him over the right eye-ball cutting a fearful gash to the contrary is learned it is quite reasonable to believe that the body found was his.

There is no doubt in the minds of those A Brief History of the Pamous "Bine Bucket who are acquainted with the history of the not been for the noble services of Dr. Whit- "Blue Bucket Diggings," a lost gold field man the territory of Washington would not said to be of fabulous richness, and which at

Dr. J. E. Bingham will sail from New York on the 26th for Vienna.

The Portland Standard appeared on Sunday morning enlarged, and generally improved in appearance.

Seattle tax payers have voted a special tax build a public school house that will cost will appear the trip on horseback in midwinter, and "I don't like that cat; it's got splinters in its feet!" was the excuse of a four-year-old for throwing the kitten away.

Wm. McHargue, of Brownsville, Oregon, a former well known cattle raiser in Whitman on his return from his trip of 1842 from the Cattle to August 1 and the territory of Washington, making try, started at once for Washington, making try started at once would be who should at the present time has come to be regarded by many as a myth, and the searchers after which are regarded much in the same light to F. Albrecht, Defendant:

The United States. Upon the district hereafted much in the same light to F. Albrecht, Defendant:

The Fortland Standard appeared on Sunday to the first positive intimation that this portion of the many as a myth, and the searchers after which are regarded much in the same light to F. Albrecht, Defendant:

The F county, is now in the city en route to his old Whitman on his return from his trip of 1842 started from the East across the almost whitman on his return from his trip of 1842 started from the East across the almost trackless plains for California. The emigrant had to make the road for their wange.

3. writes: 'I came across to Oregon with my uncle, Dr. Marcus Whitman, in 1843.

He was called down to old Fort Walla Walla was to have been married on the came to that part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their wangens as they went along, and when they are the was to have been married on the came to that part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along, and when they are the was to have been married on the came to that part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along, and when they are the was to have been married on the came to that part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along, and when they are the was called down to old Fort Walla Walla was to have been married on the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along the part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along the part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along the part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along the part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along the part of the country now emigrants had to make the road for their was gons as they went along the part of the country now emigrants. pany's trading post, on a sick call, about the braced in Eastern Oregon, they followed for 27, 1882, and for costs of this action Col. Holton is again at his post in the land last days of September, 1842. While there miles along the bed of the Malhenr river, office. His visit to Yakima seems to have and during with the trader in charge of the through canyons and over mountains, and at done him good, and he is more pleasant, if post. Archibald McKinley, Esq., the Hud- last camped in the mountains not far from son Bay company's express from the north the Malheur river, and probably in an east-Charley Hopkins, of the Palouse Gazette, is came in, and reported that sixty families from erly direction from the John Day valley. roing to start his little brother in the newspa- British possessions would be at Walla Walla The tired emigrants remained in this camp british possessors at Moscow. Wonder if it will be as early the next summer as they could possibly arrive, to settle probably in the Yaki-ma valley. There was a general outburst of the stream near which they camped, and pen an interesting letters appears in this issue of the Statesman, is writing a history of the oblaves, fort employees etc., who was at found protruding from the ground. The that time there, all shouting, 'the country is | metal was of little use to the emigrants, as ours, the Ashburton treaty has of course it was found to melt readily and was too been signed. The doctor, pushing his chair soft to take the place of iron or copper. back from the table, and excusing himself, This, of course, was before the discovery of said he would go home (to Waiilatpu) that gold in California, and it never occurred to afternoon-twenty-five miles- and start im- these emigrants that the shining metal No License," was successful. Hon. W. R. mediately to the states overland. He returned home that afternoon as he sail he ties, was gold! None of them had ever seen Dunbar, the well known temperance lecturer, would, and with but little preparation, ex- any of the precious metal in its natural Mrs. Plumey, wife of George Plumey, who Hous journey on the 3d of October, 1842, with Hon. A. L. Lovejoy as trav lling com-traveling some distance it was discovered Gaiety theatre in this city, left Portland for panion. They reached Fort Hall, another San Francisco last week to attend her son Jas.

Smith, who is at death's door with consumption. Hudson Bay company's trading post, in just bucket at the camp. In due time the emiel-ven days and a half from Waiilatpu. They grant train reached California, and when, three years after, gold was discovered there, were advised there not to go through by the of leather and rubber belting, garden hose, etc. Parties desiring anything in this line through New Mexico. His route was souththe metal which they had found so plentiful on their way to California was gold. The via Taos and Santa Fe, in New Mexico, and place was named, on account of the blue J. L. Miller, the well known breeder of fine to Bents' fort, on the Arkansas river, thence bucket having been left there, the "Blue J. L. Miller, the well known breeder of fine up to Independence, Missouri, where he left stock, is going back to his old home in New up to Independence, Missouri, where he left his animals till we came out in the spring. I emigrant train while passing through the mountains, where there was no sign of a road, rendered it impossible for any of the emigrants to return to the golden camp, and though many have since searched for it, it has never been found. This is the story as brush growing on one of the graves, and cut a tion. * * 'liss visit to the American related by the old soldier. He stated that walking stick from one of the apple trees Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis- the place where the emigrants camped could sions, (at Boston) I think was after he had be identified by the presence of a number of Joe Madison and Jack Morrow, the two been to Washington. At any rate, he told old wagon tires. A number of those who been to Washington. At any rate, he told men arrested on complaint of G. E. Bales, of the Columbia hotel, who suspected them of being guilty of the robbery committed on Thursday night, when Bales lost \$420 in coin, were discharged this afternoon without an examination, there being no evidence against them.

The Mark of Washington and Jack Morrow, the two men and other relatives in the State of New York, that the Board consured him in very strong terms for leaving his 'post of duty' on a project so foreign to that which they had sent him out to perform; also informed him that they had received with interest. to perform; also informed him that they had no money to spend in the opening up of the JURORS. western country to settlement. I am quite sure he bore his own expenses. He always alluded to his visit to his mother and the

The following are the grand and petit jurors for the May term of court which meets on Monday, the 1st: Board of Missions as a secondary considera-

GRAND JURORS. J M Armstrong J M Hill John Manion John Louga Thomas Paul J M Gose S F Henderson B B Haywe ways informed the public of his intention to W J Loundigan Chris Sturms

PETIT JURORS. Joseph Stillwell W T Arberry Westport and Independence, Missouri." The first writer continues: "In an inter-Ben Hoskins view which I had last summer with Dr. W. Geiger of Forest Grove, Oregon, who was in P C Klemgard charge of Dr. Whitman's station while he James Nelson was absent in 1842-3, he made very similar | Pat Russell Washington and Bost n. He said "that Jacob Kibler.

He only visited his mother and relatives

reached the frontier of Missouri, he in many

heard so much of the posibility of Oregon

brother were a classmate of the Secretary of

A letter from Spokane Falls thus describes

A. Goldman Howard Crocker Frank Booth Jonathan Grant W. P. Wells Ed. Colwell Frank Markham J. W. Scott H. E. Johnson. A. McKay

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Daniel A. Upton, a Bridge Carpenter, Run Over and Killed.

[SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.]

recently returned from Sprague we learn MORE EVIDENCE.—Further investigation the most beautiful and astonishing auroral that the life, activity and wealth of that city the brush on Mill creek, leaves little doubt commenced getting dark the Northern Lights aware of the immense amount of work being machine shops of the Northern Pacific at ises, and discovered a wagon track crossing northern horizon and shafts of light, brilings of the company are as follows: 'Car 175 yards from where the body was found. zenith occasionally of a rosy hue; very soon shops, 75x225 feet; manufacturing shops 75x150; blacksmith-shop, 50x120; boiler down, the team probably having been north star to the horizon and the shafts of ger depot, 30x60. The round house at prohitched to it. The tracks show that the light became even more intense and a perone who evidently understood manag- ward more frequently and deepened from a ployed on these buildings over two hundred ing a team, and driven back over the same rosy tint to a deep purple gradually fading men, and as many more will soon be put to track. No one unacquainted with the premaway until they became a yellowy green and work. Some idea of the progress Sprague is ises could have found the creek crossing, returned to their normal color when the per- making may be formed from the fact that which is the only point along the creek for a tormance was repeated again and again. The town lots which four mouths ago could be distance of two miles where a crossing could most wonderful of all however was the purchased for from sixty to seventy-five dolhave been effected. The body was in all sight directly overhead; from a round blank lars now sell readily for from four to five probability hauled in the wagon across the space in the heavens there appeared what creek by some one who made an examination was likened to spakes of a wheel all radiation of a good farming region, aside from which tion of the ground beforehand, and then carting to the centre and over all of which the immense inter sts of the Northern Pacimost important city in the upper country. Sprague is probably the liveliest town on the great Northern Pacific, and its permancy, wealth and future greatness are assured.

THE N. P .- The Northern Pacific railroad has now built through Oregon into Idaho, and nearly 300 miles west of Bismarck, leav ing a gap of 600 miles to complete the road. ompany has used up \$20,000,000 and called another \$1,000,000 from its subscri bers, and unless a panic can be precipitated by artificial means during the present spring hour \$1,220 was subscribed. This action of the citizens of that place goes to show that this railroad which was the point the yielded and made the panic in 1875-will be

FATALLY INJURED. - A man by name of the deputy sheriff who had him in charge. He died soon after.

COUNTY OF WASHINTON, SS. Many persons have heard of the famous

man the territory of Washington would be present time has come to be regarded by John H. Stahl, plaintiff, vs. F. Albrecht, to-day be a part of the United States. Upon the present time has come to be regarded by John H. Stahl, plaintiff, vs. F. Albrecht, to-day be a part of the United States.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,
Associate Justice of the Supreme
SEAL Structure of Washington Territory,
Samuel Structure of March, A. D. 1882.
A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.
CATON & CROWLEY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SUBMODS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in eaid Territory.

William O'Donnell, Plaintiff, vs. Marcus Oppenheimer, Joseph Oppenheimer and Sampson Oppenheimer, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to Marcus Oppenheimer, Joseph Oppen THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to Marcus Oppenheimer, Joseph Oppenheimer and Sanpson Oppenheimer, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by William O'Donnell Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County. If net served in said County but in said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought by plaintiff to recover from Defendants the sum of \$550.31 a balance due to plaintiff on account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered to defendants and for the cast of red to defendants, and for the costs of

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LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA W. T. 3 Notice is Hereby Given that the following named artists here office is Heireby Given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, W. T., on April 19th, 1882, vis: Patrick Ayde, Homestead No. 1903, for the St SE4, and SE4 SW4, Sec. 18, and NE4 NW4; Sec. 29, T. 7, N. R. 28, E. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: SAMUEL VAN SCOYKE, of Walla Walls, W. T. C. R. FRAZIER
E. H. MORRISON, Revister.

Notice for Distribution. TEMBITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. SS.

IN PROBATE—In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased. CITATION -On reading and filing the petition of JOHN CARTWRIGHT, ad Offaction - On resuming and mining the petition of JOHN CARTWRIGHT, administrator of the estate of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such administrator in the matter of said estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons thereunto entitled.

tribution of the residue of said estate among the persons thereunde outlitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said EDMUND CART-WRIGHT, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on MONDAY, the 22d day of May, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs of the said EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased, seconding to law.

according to law.

It is ordered further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly newspaper winted and published in the city and country of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for thirteen successive weeks prior to said 22d day of May, 1882. Dated Walla Walla, W. T. Feb. 13, 1882. R. GUICHARD, w7-13t Judge and Clerk of said Court.

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