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Oh," said the editor Unto his creditor, Keep on your shirt!

'Can't you just wait awhile? Fortune, you know, will smile When business gets pert.

Then all will be serene And for your pork and bean I'll pay you cash."

"Yes," says the creditor Unto the editor, "Such talk is trash."

'For," then continued he, 'You can't bamboozle me; Look at your 'ads.'

"Where's all the money that Comes from those 'ads' so fat. Where's all those brads

'Oh!" sighed the editor Unto his creditor, ngs a tale.

'All those big 'ads' don't pay, (No matter what they say) Cash on the nail. Then our subscribers, too, Don't think a year or two Amounts to so much.

To those fat editors

Then there's our paper read By the great tribe deadhead (Less said soonest mended.)"

'Ah, well," said the creditor Unto the editor, 'Shake !" said the creditor Unto the editor,

"We have our woes below, But when we both do go Up to the skies We'll both get our reward Just you insert my card Groceries at Flys.')"

spring; thou comest with all thy The zephyers curl the green locks of the plain, The clouds for joy in pearls weep down their

While the rumor that the postponement of the Villard Northern Pacific railway suit is earned here that Mr. Villard has asked for a the same, viz: The death-rate is about one committee of conference, and such a committee per cent. and the average age of its members committee of conference, and such a committee has been appointed by the Northern Pacific company. There has been no meeting yet, and it is not known what conclusion will be reached. Between this time and gext Thurs ference, and if further legal proceedings can be avoided without injury to the company an agreement may be reached which will put a stop to the matter, as far as the courts are concerned. On one side it will be conceded that the issue of stock is not a new issue in any sense; that the stock has been reported as issued for years at the stock exchanges in Waltham Watches New York and Philadelphia, and on the books of the company, and in the annual report. do not own a majority of the stock, they do titled to fair recognition by the majority, and, further, that the property of the Oregon con pany on the Pacific coast can be used to ad vantage by the Northern Pacific railroad con and that the interests of the two comthat twenty years ago the Northern Pacific company was violently opposed to anything in the nature of a compromise with Mr. Villard. President Billings "scouted the idea" of such a thing, and it was intimated in the highest quarters that the suit would be fought to the oitter end. Whether there will be any com promise is, of course the merest conjecture but there was a feeling to-day in financial but there was a feeling to day in financial circles, that this course would not be entirely disadvantageous to either party. "It is a case," said a gentleman largely interested in the matter, "of great magnitude, not only to Mr. Villard and the railroad company, but to the tublic. There may not even be an attempt at compromise, but I do not think there would be any harm done if an effort was made to get the matter out of the court. The stock is virtually tied up, to the injury of everybody, and a settlement of the questions unsolved would be the quickest method of relieving the holders from the inconvenience they have suffered for some time. I believe the company is right and Mr. Villard is wrong, but I don't see why there should not be an arrange.

A Pen Picture of Henry Villard.

I well remember Henry Villard as one signed exclusively for boys. It offers a ough English and Classical course. Boys ared for College a specialty. There will be grades of classes, viz: correspondent of the Tribune, and ran out in to Virginia whenever there was a battle. Villard was on the same paper, but I never knew him to do anything. I doubt it he could write. He certainly never did. He had some sort of a special commission from the manag-ing editor, Sidney Howard Gay, to hang onl! He was on good terms with Whitelay Reid, Horace White and Adams Hill, and I knew his business was legitimate but it was never visible. He staid there three or four years, and then he "struck it fat." - When he internal revenue was clapped on whiskey he was in the syndicate that profited by the secret information, bought heavily of distilled spirits, and made \$20,000 to \$50,000 apiece I never knew how much Villard made, but I emember that he was uncommonly bland and smiling afterwards, and appeared in a new stovepipe hat, the first of a long and shiny series. I recall him as a sturdy young man with a broad head, big round eyes, and a big round voice. Shortly after this, probably in 1864, he disappeared, and I next heard of him in Boston. He was secretary of one of the innumerable societies of that city, but whether the was "devoted" to woman's rights, social the was "devoted" to woman's rights, social the set in the country.

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Was "devoted" to woman's rights, social science, or the amelioration of the condition of papepooses in Patagonia, or was run to turn men on earth into angels in heaven. I never knew. But it believed him, for he made the acquaintance of a pretty daughter of William Lloyd Garrison and married her. Shortly after this, in 1870 or 1871, he was chosen by the Fr. Refort creditors of Ben. Holliday, who had negotiated in Europe \$211,000,000 of the bonds of the Oregon Railroad and Steamship Company. This gave him great responsibility and "a chance." Likewise, when the Kansas Pacific defaulted he was chosen by the same parties to take charge, and he became the receiver. This was only six years ago, and now "they say" that this bold and dudations operator controls \$27,000,000 of the stock of the Northern Pacific, and will throw the present officers overboard.

Who saves this isn't a great country ?"—St was "devoted" to woman's rights, social

the present officers overboard.

Who says this isn't a great country?"—St.

Paul Pioneer Press. OUR city is now within 24 hours of now reach that point only one day after publication, and intermediate towns like want the news from the upper country, should. the Dalles by next morning. All who which can only be supplied by the STATES MAN will take notice of this fact. We have a telegraphic correspondent in every town of importance up to the mountains, and enjoy facilities up other newspaper can possibly obtain. To the traveling public, the business community, and to the Statesman the new arrangement will be of an mealentable advantage.

Brief Notes Among the Orders--Ind What is taking place in the Char itable and Benedicial Field. Etc.

Andrew Hancock, an esteemed Mason died in that city on March 11th. Brother Hancock was one of the recommenders of Wm. P, Ross, chief of the Cherokee nation who was made a Mason in Federal lodge in 1848, and he participated in the laying of the corner-stone of the Washington monument in 1850.

The Yorktown Centennial will be cele brated on October 19th, 1881. The corner stone of the monument to be erected will be laid with appropriate Masonic ceremonies by the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, assisted by the Grand Officers, in the presence of the Grand Masters of the thirteen original states. James Barron Hope, of Norfolk, will read a poem, and Hou. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, will deliver an oration. The president of the United States will be present and deliver an address. Congress has appropriated \$20,000 to be used in furthering the celebration.

Notes of preparation are heard far and wide for the approaching birthday (62d) of this order, From the five men who gathered at the Seven Stars Inn at Baltimore, Maryland, on the 26th of April, 1819, have sprung a membership which now numbers over 150,-000 men. The single lodge then instituted (Washington No. 1) stands to-day at the head of 7100 similar bodies, governed by fifty Grand Lodges, which in turn acknowledge fealty to a Sovereign Grand Lodge The revenue from a few pennies per night has reached \$4,500,000 annually, and the relief dispensed touches the grand sum of \$2,000,000 per year. Since 1830 1,250,000 men have been initiated, 86,500 of whom have been buried by kindly hands; 121,000 widowed families and 903,000 brethren have been relieved, at an expenditure of over \$30, 000,000. The total receipts for fifty year have been \$78,000,000, and after deducting elief and expenses, the order has now in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 assets. Its relief and expenses, so relighborhood of \$30,000,000 assets. Its neighborhood of \$30,000,000 assets. Its system of sick benefits has proven a feasible and successful one, and its death-rate and the average age of its membership remains the same, viz: The death-rate is about one the same, viz:

is about forty years. The recent celebration of the anniversary of the Order at Washington, D. C., was an imposing affair. Many of the Knights were mounted, and clad in armor, presented a L. G. A. - Pythianism was founded by J

H. Rathbone, in Washington city. The tirst

lodge was salled Washington No. 1, which was organized February 19th, 1864. The present status of the Otder is 35 Grand Lodges, 1500 subordinates, and 88,000 mem-The Washington territory lodges which are lodges of the United States, will, it is hoped

soon become a seperate jurisdiction with territorial grand fodge. Pythian Lodge No 1 is fast gaining a large nd powerful membership.
Pendleton, Dayton and Walla Walla lodges will soon have their complete

Arrangements are on foot in reference to the yearly anniversary cel-bration of the Order.

Twenty thousand dollars were paid to the

eirs of deceased members in California in Three thousand four hundred and twenty seven Master Workmen in San Francisco; 11,585 in the state; 317 increase for March. Oregon and Washington territory now

have the requisite 2000 members to be formed into a jurisdiction of their own. The onslanght of the Life Insurance com panies against the order have had the effect of strengthening the A. O. U. W. Master Workman Creighton's reply was a powerful

Mahone.

The disgust occasioned by Mahone, as might have been expected, has reached the republican ranks, and the leading papers are outspoken in their denuncia tion of this political Arnold! The Record-

Union has this to say of him: "The country is becoming fatigued of Mahone. His raw rhetoric, his rustic floridity, his Southern extravagance of expression, are getting to be very tiresome. It appears that the man thinks himself of considerable importance, and that fact is to be repretted. The country made no such mistake. It has appraised him cooly as a militical adventure. the man thinks himself of considerable importance, and that fact is to be regretted. The country made no such mistake. It has appraised him ceolly as a political adventurer unembarrassed by principlet, who has been shrewd enough to sell himself to the opposition at a tolerably high figure, and who has not sense or tact enough to perceive that in such a case as his silence is the only wise course. Of what he is there can be no doubt, after what he has done. A leader of a repudiating faction in Vinginia, and thereby shown to be without scruples, he has been bought, though not yet paid for, by the Republicans in the Senate. We think that the bargain is equally discraceful to both the parties to it, and that Malone will bring far more evil than good to his purchasers. And we also think that those purchasers would do well to counsel him to hold his foolish tongue at this juncture, for it is perfectly evident that his exculpatory harangues only serve to furnish the Democrats with exceptionally good suportunities. The plain truth is that Mahone is an indefensible person, though unfortunately for himself he does not recognize it. But the more he wriggles the more he will be punctured by those whom he has deserted, and it seems too as though one effect of his vocifer

Without wishing to brag, the STATES-MAN claims the largest weekly circulation of any paper in the northwest outside of The road is the beginning of the Portland. It is ready to prove the same cade branch, it passes up the valley of the by comparing its paper bills for the past Puvallup river to the village of Wilkenson, twelve months with any other office, the then about 5 miles to the coal mines. The daily issue not to be included. Eighteen village of Payallup is on the road about nine nonths ago notification was : eceived that the STATESMAN even then paid the highest Portland, and the Daily Statesman will postage. Advertisers will bear this in mind; the Statesman has jurisdiction in Idaho and Oregon, as well as in our own Territory, in fact embraces the whole

fact. We As usual with the Union it slops over on the side of the money power, and sountains, new spaper traveling and anot a word to say in favor of the farmers whose rights have been infringed upon along the line of the Mill Creek flume. As an organ of monopolists and ment will smobs the Union is a success in the sense that flunkeys always are i. e. discharged at a moment's notice, when no more dirty work is to be done.

As usual with the Union it slops over digntified and showed business and onfidence and satisfied the people generally. Mr. Patrick thinks your idea of a ship railroad bence to Portland is good.

The harbor at New Tacoma is capacious and entirely sheltered by surrounding bluffs. The very largest suips affect can find plenty of water and safe ancherage here and can be by a like the control of the wharf by any competent seaman, running entirely by the chart. Pilots are not necessary. How is it at Portland. Till next time.

The Flume Question.

The extraordinary conduct of Dr Baker in trying to force his flume through the property of tax-paying citizens can only be accounted for by the fact that he has been so used to having his own way Federal Lodge No. 1, Washington, D. C., both in the courts and out of it, that he began to imagine that he was infallable and could hereafter do just as he pleased without a why or wherefore from the community at large. He had as much right to run his flume where he did as any other citizen would have to build a railroad through the store of any of our business men. It was a piece of consummate impudence that came near being successful by reason of its outrageous-

> The check this business has received will, we hope be a lesson to be well studied over and learned by those who imagine that their wealth is all sufficient to cover their transgressions.

When the Oregon Improvement Com pany commenced operations near Dayton a flume was an almost indispensible requisite to the furtherance of their plans for the speedy and thorough development of the country; to this end they waited patiently until they could obtain a legal right to build said flume; much precious time was wasted in this endeavor, but with all their wealth and power they did not attempt to infringe upon the rights of the settlers along the stream they wished to build. Surely what this company did not attempt to do Dr. Baker in his individual (or corporate) capacity shall not accomplish.

The question is already being asked, who or what is this Dr. Baker that he would ride rough-shod over the inherent ghts of the people!"
Who or what he is, is of no serious

aoment, the fact remains that he has eccived a serious check which it is to be There is already a struggle commenced throughout the United States between

monopoly as represented by capital on the one side, and the working class as represented by the people on the other. In the sense that our people here at home have shown a disposition to guard and assert their rights, we are glad that go still further and say that the Mill Creek farmers have done something to be proud of; they must go still further, and make this purse-proud, would-be monopolist fear them through the law; surely if he had no right to push his flume in opposition to the wishes of the property-holders, they can surely make him pay for the damage he has already

committed on their lands by destroying their timb r and otherwise trespassing.

EDITOR STATESMAN: Twenty-one ago years the home of your correspondent was on the shore of this island sea. Wonderful changes have taken place during that fifth of century in this section as well as in our own bunch grass region That grand developer

VILLAGES HAVE SPRUNG UP Where fir trees had entire possession; coal and iron mines and limestone quarries have been developed, and stave and barrel manufacturies and iron foundries are in full opera-

New Tacoma-a child of the N. P. R. R. is situated at the head of Commencement Bay-mouth of the Puyallap. The land is owned by the Tacoma Land Company. The town is on the "bluff," about a hundred feet above the railroad depot and ship landing. At the landing are a large saw mill, the railroad company's warehouses and offices, a hotel, also a number of small frame houses—mess and lodging houses for the mill and wharfhands—and a number of Chinese house. of strengthening the A. O. U. W. Master Workman Creighton's reply was a powerful document.

G. A. R.

Ligeoln Post, No. 4, Grand Army of the Republic meets every. Wednesday evening. This recently instituted order in this city is in a fleurishing condition. It has succeeded in bringing together many of the old soldiers.

The stumps standing and the fallen trees lythis hill looking westward the laud is level and it is here that the future city will be built. The town faces castward, looking up the valley of the Puyallup river. The company have machine shops here and build their own cars and coaches, and there is also an iron foundry in active operation. In the bay, just below the great wharf, there is the coal dump, where vessels take cargoes of coal. Cars run direct from the mines and dump the coal into a chute that carries the coal right into the hold of the colliers. (There is also a dump of this description at Kalama where boats and barges are loaded). By the ceusus of June last there were about 700 inhabitants in this place. An estimate made a week ago places the number at 1100, and if the construction of the Cascade branch of the N. P. goes on, (and there is little doubt but that it will, in the minds of the people here), this will soon be a built. The town faces castward, looking up of the people here), this will soon be a

CITY OF SOME THOUSANDS. The prosperity of this section and of our owi Walla Walla particularly, are identical and depend upon the trans-montane railroad. Indications are that construction will begin as soon as the "pass," that is to be used, is determined. Surveys are being pushed vig deteranced. Surveys are being pussed vig-orously at great expense. Provisions are packed twenty-live miles on men's backs over the snow to the parties working on the summit and every effort is being made to have the pass determined by the first of June. Large quantities of ties are being delivered on the Yakama, a party are at work "focat-ing" up that river and altogether it don't look much like the N. P. would stop at Answorth Villard to the contravy netwith-Amsworth, Villard to the contrary notwith standing.

From this place to the coal mines-about

village of rayamp is on the rose about size miles from here. The hop crop so far is very promising. The young vines are now 5 feet high. Labor is scarce, owing to the number of men employed on the railroad surveys.

The people here have been very much excited about this Villard "fisaco." The impression is now that Mr. Billings is "on top," Villard's letter certainly showed ancor and sutte such as are produced by distop." Villard's letter certainly showed au-ger and spite, such as are produced by dis-app-intment. Mr. Billings' was cool and dignified and showed business and confidence

THE NORTH PACIFIC "DEAL."

All the Papers Talking Ab Henry Villard.

sip from Various Quarters abo His Operations With a Statement of the Way

"HE GOT HIS START." The efforts of Henry Villard and the Or

gon Railway & Navigation pool to secure control of the Northern Pacific railway company and to oust the present managem tinue the subject of general discussion in tween the various factions is watched with much interest. A correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press has interviewed all the parties on both sides interested in this con-test. The following account of an interview with MR. HORACE WHITE.

Treasurer of the Oregon Railway & Naviga company, will be read with more than ordi eary interest: Mr. White holds his own against the ravages of time. His hair is not juite as glossy black as it used to be in 1860 when he was the Chicago Tribune's correscondent in Washington; but he has no grown a day older since 1872, when I saw grown a day older since 1872, when I saw him standing on a rickety table in an ante-room at the Cincinnatic invention trying to rally the scattered delegates from Illinois for Davis at the very moment that the yells of the convention announced to

THEIR DISCUSTED EARS mination of Greeley. A third baby White's pleasant home. Many happy re-turns of the day. I am sorry to add that in Mr. White the taciturnity of the capitalist has eclipsed or extinguished altogether the sympathy of the journalist, and that he helped me very little concerning the subject of my quest. Did he know how much of the Northern Pacific stock Mr. Villard, or the O. R. & N. Co. had secured? No, he did not. Did he think they could courted the Northern Pacific company at the next elec-tion? He really could not say. How much

Got of the new issue? Do you know. Was he going to buy any more? Could not say. Did Mr. Villard control \$27,000,000? Did no: know. Had he re lly bought \$13,000,-000 worth of the proprietary privileges? Could not say. Was there any news, whatever, about anybody? Brightening up, and leaning on a lead pencil, he said: Yes, the Oregon Railway & Navigation company had just concluded not to wait two years to finish its system of roads to Oregon as expected

EVERY EFFORT TO COMPLETE During the current year : First, the Columbia river line from Portland to the Dalles, 90 miles. Second, from Umatilla on the Collumbia, across the Bine Mountains to Baker City, 160 miles. Third, from Walla Walla to Colfax, in the Palouse country, with 415 miles in all. To do this we have called in \$2,000,000 of the new capital stock of the 000 more, and offered a loan of about \$3,600,-Oh, yes; knew him well; nice man; I would like him, he thought. What was the color of his eyes? Never noticed. I finally learned from Mr. White that Villard was a native of Spier, in Rhenish Bavaria, and that he came to this country alone when he was 16 years old. I knew the rest myself.

The Vigilants are on the war path and incendiaries had better keep mum.

Geo. Ihrig and wife were the recipients of ary enjoyable surprise party last Friday night.

Did you ever notice how sensitive some menare as to their calling? More especially if it is a degraded one.

Talbot has traded his town property to J.

N. Mayfield for his interest in the Pioneer livery stable.

Achaelde & Hubbard Undike Bros. and N. Mayfield for his interest in the Pioneer liv-

Arbuckle & Hubbard, Updike Bros., and

Bloomer, Hosler & Co., have dissolved part-

ership. Bloomer runs the upper part of the nill and Hosler the lower hereafter.

"Ovid" and "Rattler" are two different cor binations of the alphabet, and our prosecuting attorney wants it understood that he isn't a "blarsted" newspaper correspondent. The members of the Dayton Cornet band have all joined the Dayton Grays and will be detailed as a band. The Grays will purchase new uniforms soon and intend to "cut a swell." A comple of ex-soldiers named Riley and Bedke, having imbibed considerable of the

terminated in Bedke's trying to relieve the other of his surplus cash. He didn't succeed, H. G. Murch, deputy sheriff, returned from Idaho last Wednesday, having in charge Geo. Ables, who was accused of having stolen some horses some two years ago. He did not get the

tangle foot, had a little misunderstanding which

The discussion now in progress at the Unirealist Church will probably have some good effect in this, that each of the debates charge the other with having misquoted the bible and outsiders have to read their bibles to find out which knows the most about it, and in so doing comply with that part of the book which com-mands them to "search the scriptures."

The Sale of Liquors.

On February 22d President Hayes caused to be issued a general order prohibiting the sale of all intoxicating liquors at military posts and stations. Since the promulgation of the order a large number of letters from post trade sutlers, etc., have been addressed to the War Department, making inquiries in regard to its intent-whether cider, beer, etc., were included in its proscription. Adjutant General Drum has issued a general order, in which he says, referring to his order of February 22d:

The words "intoxicating liquors" are understood in their common acceptation, and embrace what are generally known as ardent apririts—brandy, whiskey, gin, rum, and liquors containing a large perientage of alcohol, and do not include light wines, cider, This order has been promulgated for the

cle says: "It has been found that grape cut

tings inserted in the trunks of the caction the des rt grow and thrive as vigorously as in cultivated land. This fact is of great importance to the people. By the use of a chisel a man can plant a large vineyard in a day, and the vine so planted will climb the cacture and grow large property in the cacture and grow large property in the cacture and grow large property in the cacture and grow large property and cactus and grow luxurously without cultivation or irrigation. The dry, hot sands of the desert will afford a fine place for drying taisins. In addition to grapes it has been

Mill Creek Correspondence.

Why is it such eminent men as Judge Blac ansylvania, Senator Windom of Min nesota, and many others are making comm over the country form themselves into societie rations, and why do men look upon their rapi strides over the country with anxiety and distrust? I will tell you: they foresee the inevi trust: I win the your they foreset the inevitable consequences in the near future unless some check is put upon them. They see the public domain given away by Congress under the guise of furthering improvement. They see these corporations usurping unlimited

power, laugh at justice and sneer at the right of individuals. They see too, that not many generations hence posterity will groan under the iron heel of oppression as does Ireland to day. Corporations are soulless. They are organized for a certain purpose, and that pu thing else. Dr. Baker comes with his flume company, and says to the settler along Mill Creek: "I want to appropriate a certain "I want to appropriate a certai amount of your property to my own use. I want to build a flume down said creek to trans-port my wood and lumber from the mountaintomarket. I have a large body of timber up ther; and in order to make it pay, I must establish and in order to make it pay, I must establish some cheap mode of transportation." "But says the farmer, "I don't want to sell, I care nothing for your flume, it is of no benefit to me." "But," says Baker, "I will take it, then, I have plenty of money, and I will build the flume over your land and you cannot help yourself." This is the language of one who calls himself "Public benefactor." Furthermore the threat has been made by one of the corporation that the flume will te built if four or fixe men laves to be killed in the at-

Furthermore the threat has been made by one of the corporation that the flume will be built if four or fice men have to be killed in the attempt. We will try and not forget this, Mr. Baker, and will prepare ourselves accordingly. Last Monday an attempt was made to carry this threat into execution, a deed without a parallel, and one that will arouse the honest indignation of all good citizens. It became apparent, a few days before, from the preparations made, that something was about to be done. On the morning of the IIth everything was in readiness, lumber enough to construct a mile of flume was run down; every wood-chopper and bully the company could muster, to the number of seventy-five or one hundred, headed by those imported bilks, two from California and one from this city, who disgraces the name policeman. This grand array attacked the peaceful home of Mr. Fields, and began constructing the flume. Mr. Fields was there and kept them back until he was knocked down and over-run by them. It sounds like a wail from the dark ages, when there was no law except force, and when the weaker invariably went to the wall. But thanks to the good citizens of the city and country, indignation was aroused to such a pitch, that an armed force appeared on the weaker invariably went to the wall. But thanks to the good citizens of the city and country, indignation was aroused to such a pitch, that an armed force appeared on the ground the next day, drove off Baker's hire-lings and their brave(!) foreinan and completely denolished the flume. It is sad to think that the civil law is inadequate to protect peaceful citizens in their pea: full avocations, and it is sadder still to think that we have men who will for a few dollars put themselves on a level with thieves and robbers. This last event should teach corporations and monopelies of all descriptions to be careful how they trample upon private rights. We will say for the benefit of those hirelings of Dr. Baker, whom he has employed to lay waste our property; he who will destry another's property for wages is a dangerous man. He who will help rob a man for a few dollars will increase his crime with the increase of pay. If they continue in his service, they must abide by the consequences; we make no distinction between a hireling and his muster. Citizens of this country must learn this fact, that whenever they attempt to fight a corporation single-handed, they will be beaten. In union there is strength in more than one direction. The expense of prosecuting a suit becomes nominal to each individual; union multiplies influence and commands respect, and when it comes to force are clearly in the ascendancy. Every

The German Carp.

to us and state their intention of establish

ing carp ponds. Everyone cannot have

profitable fish pond. There are two reason

for it. The first is there is no suitable place

on many of the farms for such an institution

And second, many men have no talent, apti

yet there are in our territory thousands o

the very best locations for fish ponds, which

would produce profitably many kinds of fish But every testimony goes to show that the German carp will flourish in some pond where more delicate fish will not. Anyon, who has a spring which can be drained into a

ARTIFICIAL POND

Should make himself acquainted with the

history, habits and merits of this fish. The

to import the earp five or six years ago. They

altiplied rapidly and showed their superi

adaption for such purposes. Prof. Baire

estimates that one pair of carp is sufficient to

stock an acre of water, as the spawn from

one single fish will produce from five to ten

thousand young fish. They will live and

flourish in water where other fish will not,

and are a superior fish for the table. They

elves on the vegetable growth of ponds and

streams, but, like farm stock, grow and in-crease enormously when carefully fed on

crease enormously when carefully fed on boiled corn, bread crumbs, cabbage leaves, or the general refuse of the table. They will

WITHOUT FEEDING.

Doing their own grazing and fly catchin

We know of several places in the country

with comparative little expense, which would

be one of the best sources of income to the

table than any other part of the farm. In

the government ronds it is said there are

to fifteen pounds. The carp is represented

such sweeter and more delicate than the

ordinary fish. It is generally fed on dry

THE backwardness of contributors to

and boiled. There are but few springs wh come out of our hillsides or at their i

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e and prosper in a suitable pond

are vegetable feeders and can support the

United States fish commissioner commence

The fact that Gen. Grover has taken the Waitsburg Notes. initatory steps towards securing some carp for the Garrison ponds, has led several of ducted by Revs. Boyd and Gamble our farmers to make inquiries into the mat The town trustees meet every Tuesday night ter. Several of them have already spoker

> The postoffice is a very neat and h structure and is furnished with Yale lock

Crops throughout the Touchet valley are oking fine and the farmers feel jubilant. A

Business seems to be lively in town, and

great fruit crop is expected this season. Gre hoppers have not yet made their appearance the valley. The Masons have a fine two-story buildis

The young sprig of the law who tried the validity of the town ordinances, bet two bits that he could ride across the bridge and not set fined, but was beaten and it cost him about 525 for knowing too much about the law.

named Doc. Eaton, of Walla Walls, and his

burg will loom up this summer as hu turned out day and night by the large | mill situated a few blocks from town mill has lately received new machinery turning out fine lumber.

ty-five locomotives contracted for by the Northern Pacific, four from the Mancheste the World's Pair fund remindeth the Standard the fate of subscription papers

Barbed-Wire Feach

The reading public is familiar with the article in a recent number of The Atlantic Monthly, giving the history of the Standard Oil Company, and yet few know that a monopoly second only to that has grown up within the past few years, and exacts tolls with almost equal rigor from the yeart farming and producing classes of the United States. This is the Washburn & Moen Company, manufacturers of barbed. United States. Into is the washburn of Moen Company, manufacturers of barbed-wire fencing. It claims to control all the patents under which barbed wire can be male, and has so fully established its claim—whether rightly or wrengly has yet to be tested—that every manufacturer in the country, with one accordion yet to be tested—that every manufac-turer in the country, with one exception has given in, and pays a license for the privilege of making it. With such rapid-ity has the business developed that thir-ty-six establishments have engaged in the business, turning out twenty-five car loads per day, and the license is 75 cents per hundred pounds or about \$150 per car. This gives the Washburn & Moon com-pany the modest little sum of \$3750 per day, or about \$100,000 per month, for

farmer or other consumer.

The general public has little idea of the excitement in the great prairie districts of he west at the prospective concentration of the power to control the manufacture in a few hands. Meetings have been held and resolutions of the most emphatic character have been passed. A call fer a convention was issued recently, signed by eighty of the leading men of the district from which it emanated; and they said:

"The people are the source of all power, and there certain occasions when circumstances imperatively deman! that they should assemble and make renewed declarations of first principles. One of these times is upon us. There have been many grievous wrongs, but that most claiming barbed-wire combination and decision. The principles and pecuniary interest involved are sufficient to arouse us all to action. Apparently by the action of the patent office, a great combination has been formed, which by its wealth and management has been able to extort from the district court a decision against justice and the rights of the people, which has astonished every part all jurist in the land, and so unexpected was it at first that it paralyzed the action of business. has atomished every part at jurist in the land, and so unexpected was it at first that it paralyzed the action of business men. But some of the best jurists posi-tively claim that all is not lost yet; that by determined and viceorous processing. by determined and vigorous prosecution of these questions before the highest courts of the country justice can be done

and the rights of the people rimineaca.
To do this it requires organization, means, and a bold declaration to stand by those who will fight this great battle.

A person would not suppose that a piece of wire with a steel barb fastened to it. could raise such a fuss, but it has, and on ing has occome a supple which one influen-must have, and which, if put in the hands of a monopoly would immediately be greatly raised in price. Mr. Haish, the sole recalcitrant manufacturer, is at the Sherman house, and to a reporter who sole recalcitrant manufacturer, is at the Sherman house, and to a reporter who asked him on vesterday what he thought of the situation he said: "I feel that I am right and I shall stand firm. The Washburn & Moen company has no right to the exclusive control of the patents which they claim. I have patents of my own; I have a great deal of money invosted in machinery; I have already been manufacturing for six years. I am a pioneer in the business, and shall continue to manufacture the wire at prices which the farmer can afford to nay, if the people the farmer can afford to pay, if the people and consumers will sustain me, and I believe they will. And I have such con-

which is used by the Masons, Odd Fellows, A.
O. U. W. and I. O. G. T. The A. O. U. W.
Lodge is very strong here and very presperous
having a membership of about 25.

Waitsburg is making fast headway in the line of building. Dr. Maston is putting up a three-story building 50:89, part of which will be used as a hourital. The Hanaford house is receiving a new coat of paint. Drs. Minear and Southerland have their offices in a fine building.

They went in grand style. Our sister towns should do the same thing and clear the territory of this thieving set of sooundrels who are too lazy too carn their bread. Pass them along. Waitsburg now sports one hotel, four variet; stores, three general merchandising three saloons, one blacksmith shop, one nery shop, one bakery, a fine barber sho

Waitsbury is becoming noted for its "pe ar ar on man provincing head. This make 225 and costs toward town sidewalls—they envery much needed. Two "ball pushers" has a little-tensel in Bank's saloos which results in one hadly mashed face and 20 50 toward-more nidewalls. Waitsburg's city marshal makes it lively for the boys.

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How to be Self-Sustaining. the more delicate vegetables and fruits, skilled in the cultivation of such products may be induced to turn their attention this way. When it has been clearly demonstrated that such articles can be fidently asserted right here, that Washington territory has all the elements of capital would establish a beet sugar manufactory on White river (Paget Sound) if the raw material could be furnished them. Later it is announced that the company are about establishing themselves els where, because they could get no guarantee that the beets would be furnished. Here the Puget Sound people have let a good chance slip. The valley of the Dawamish and White river alone can produce enough beets to keep one factory in

In Eastern Washington the beets can be grown, and besides beets, the amber sugar cane and the Sorghum will flourish and mature. Corn, tomatoes, beans, peas, peaches, grapes and berries fit for canning, can be produced in any required quantity, yet every store in the country is filled with such goods imported from California. What a field for profitable investment! A sugar factory and canning establishment in the vicinity of Waitsburg, and another at the mouth of Assotin, would certainly pay largely in a very few years. Just as soon as the settlers on land adapted to the growth of such products are assured of raw material. Then estimate the sav-

plus for export. And when our railroad and don't you forget it," we will supply being led by a Jew. our neighbors on Puget Sound with these

never be. Some one from abroad with practical knowledge of the business will be the first to undertake it, and will get

To capitalists abroad it can be said, Eastern Washington has a population of about fifty thousand and is increasing rapidly. They import all their sugar and canned fruits and vegetables, paying fearcanned fruits and vegetables, paying fearfully high rates of transportation. They can produce the raw material necessary to manufacture these articles in quantities sufficient to supply themselves, and the seven or eight hundred U. S. troops that are stationed among them, and have a large surplus for exportation. In two years there will be competing lines of railreads to the seaboard so the surplus can be sent out of the country at season. nts in this country will investment cannot be found than a fruit scheme as acquiring it by the Oregor company could have been mooted.

Is now unless some one starts the enterin the world will as usual rot upon the

reverence than our enlightenment for truth and right. For instance, seven years ago, the President of the Examining Record of Police. ing Board at Pekin, was put to death for conferring some two or three fraudulent whose sole business is the sale of fraudu-

COMMUNISM, Socialism and Nihilism purer than our Republican form of government. Maybe. But what inconsistency they show when their very leaders, the whippers-in, and rank and file are among the very first to sign a long petition to be sent to be proposed as the city pay for everything.

Week is as follows: Monday, 657 tons: Taesday, 624; Wednesday, 617; Thursday, 600; Friday, 600; Saturday, 601. Total 3. Total 3 itition to be sent to Prince Bismark, praying that the Jews be deprived of their political and civil rights. Is that freedom! If it is give us the good, old-fashioned Russian seridom.

We are glad to notice the flourishing appearance of the Nex Perce News. In a very short time the proprietor will ina thoroughly home-made paper, and discard the present patent arrangement. The News editor appears to be fully conversant with the wants of the community, and more than anything else he has the

A CHICAGO Communist predicts that the red flag of the Commune "is destined in the near future to occupy a higher position than the Star Spangled Banner." And some of the Chicago Communists are liable to occupy a high resulting an algorithm with the sun, and Jupiter and Saturn have themselves been in close conjunction. If all these conjunctions mean lots of rain as has happened here the inst 24 hours, of sw more such conjunctions would be of immense benefit to the crops. Communis's are liable to occupy a high position on a lamp post the first time they attempt to put their principles into actual practice.

posed Militia law to be introduced into posed Militia haw to be introduced in the in decreasing the snow in this mining example. In answer we will state that in decreasing the snow in this mining example. imsumph as a good portion of the National and probably everywhere throughout the Guard of the State of California has become mountains. Most of the leading placer claims Guard of the State of California has become mountains. The question what can you grow to most advantage in Eastern Washington, is always asked by those who are making enquiries about the country, with a view of the country, with a view of the country and a view of the country with which it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it arrows and the view of the country with whet it are country with whet of settling in it, and the answer always is wheat. Forty bushels to the acre. Now this is true, we can grow forty bushels to the acre, and much the larger portion of the land is better adapted to growing wheat than other crops, but we do not do our country justice when we speak of wheat alone. There are districts that are well adapted to the growth of corn, beets, the more delicate vegetables and fruits, and what we want now is to let this be framed that the voluntary service which they known abroad, so that these who are render to the Territory may be as tittle onerous as possible, and, at the same time, secure a sam troops, neither have the officers command over their own companies, excepting so far as each individual member sees proper. From this our readers can judge of the high state of discipline to be attained under the present provisions of our Territorial law. For effective service we want first: Competent general officers, who understand the requirements of the militia. Second, the military division of this Territory into two Brigades, one east and the other wast of the mountains. Third, the latest the second of the mountains. Third, the self-sustainance within her own borders. individual member sees proper. From this Capital has already made advances. It our readers can judge of the high state of dis-was announced in the papers only a few cipline to be attained under the present pro-be left, weeks ago that a company with \$200,000 visions of our Territorial law. For effective the other west of the mountains. Third, the election of all commissioned officers to the rank of Brigadier-General to be by the militia. Major-General, Adjutant-General and staff officers to be appointed by the governor. Fourth, sufficient appropriation to aid in carrying on an efficient military system. Fifth, such laws as may empower the Commander in-Chief to call the militia into active service, honorar it is deemed necessary for the pro-

The Death of Beaconsfield.

In the death of Lord Beaconsfield England has lost one of her best men, and the world at large the most remarkable man of the 19th

Entering life as a mere adventurer he was elected to a seat in parliament and at once place there now known where men mined became the butt of all the wits in the House, of a home market their attention will be On one occasion he was alluded to by Daniel Warrens prospected in the Big Creek country turned that way and there will be no lack O'Connell as "a lineal descendent of the un a month, but they found nothing that would repentent thief who died with Christ upon ing in the item of transportation alone the cross;" another time when be attempted that there will be. Hundreds of tons of these articles are now brought into the country, the consumers paying the onerous tax of a high rate of transportation. When we begin to do justice to ourselves and country by growing and manufacturing such articles, there will be enough for home consumption and a surplus for export. And when our railroad that there will be. Hundreds of tons of one of his then bombastic and florid speeches among whom could be numbered not only system is completed by the branch to Ta- the Liberal party but even balf of his owncoma, and that work will go steady on, the Conservative party-who were oprosed to

At any rate he carrried the brains of the At any rate he carried the brains of the articles and get in return their fish, lumber, coal and cranberries. And if we can't be a self-sustaining community, where can there be one? There is plenty of capitel among our selves, that might be invested in the way selves, that might be invested in the way selves of, but he chances are that it will. party and finally became Prime Minister when he immediately overthrew the "peace at any price" party led by Gladetone and Rrig t and once again the world found that England was not only ready but eager to fight. An Universal European war at on time appeared imminent but at the celebrated Perinaudians the extractory and the appearance of all the diplomates there congregated and returned to London in a blaze of glory bringing with him what he termed "peace with honor." Had he lived but a few mouths longer there was a strong probability that he would again have been called by the people to assume the Premiership On whose shoulders his mantle will fall as the leader of the Conservatives is doubtful but Lord Salisbury was his tavorite pupil.

N. B. W.

can be sent out of the country at reasonable rates. Does it not look like money invested in sugar manufacturies and canbe well and profitably placed? The pres-ent season will yield an immense crop of fruit and as there is a large home demand before the present time, and if it had that is supplied from California a better moved on with proper impetus no such

How kind in Mr. Villard and those prise thousands of tons of the finest fruit stockholders to have such an interest in the affairs of the Northern Pacific, and especially in the case of Mr. Villard, who We are apt, in the plenitude of Cau- has sacrificed \$8,000,000 of his financial asian self-sufficiency, to look upon the friends' money, just because Mr. Billing's Chinese as a semi-civilized race. Yet road is not built fast enough. No doubt their barbarism shows a more profound that Mr. Villard is anxious to have reverence than our enlightenment for

Ar the last meeting of the city council degrees. In the United States there are a petition was presented by the Mill Creek a number of bogus Medical Universities, Flume & Manufacturing company, asking grand potlach on Thursday. Major Hayden, and H. Tyce being in town will stay till for a right of way through certain streets lent degrees. Some half a score of them and alleys. This is in furtherance of the In tagrees. Some half a score of them were suppressed a short time ago in the State of Pennsylvania, and one in that stronghold of righteousness and culture. Boston. Yet, with the exception of the notorious Dean Buchanan, we have yet to hear that the proprietors of these places have received the slightest punishment.

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The Terrible Explosions. allow water pipes to be laid through his old seteran and favorite Capt. H. G. Mausey land, it seems to us the height of insolence to ask that any right be giren him. claim that their cause is even higher and We wonder if in return for this right of

> the STATESMAN, an item, which would not have a negative way and have a negative with the state of the state o have appeared, was published in this then journey to Walla Walla to meet the paper to the effect that a new paper was to be started by "enterprising, practical Rev. J. A. Paddock, who was recently orto be started by "enterprising, practical and competent men." This being equivalent to an endorsement we have to state while we wish every new enterprise success, in this case, until our return we were in perfect ignorance of the whole affair.
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> Rev. J. A. Pandock, who was recently ordered and the property of dained in Brooklyn, N. Y. There they will meet the Rev. Mr. Weils and the Rev. Dr. Club, a leading republican organization of this city strongly endorsed the nomination will be held as to the future missionary efforts in Washington Territory, Eastern Oregon and Idano.—
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DANGER PAST .- But few knew it yet this is and more than anything else he has the support and backing of the people, with which no paper need fear competition no matter from whatever quarter it may come.

the day that has been so dreaded by the weak minded of Christendom for a year post; all manner of evils, events to the end of the world has been predicted was to happen. The alarm minded of Christendom for a year post; all manner of evils, events to the end of the world has been predicted was to happen. The alarm has been based upon the movements of the planets; within 12 hours Saturn has been in conjunction with the sun. Juniter has also been in assignment a with the sun. Juniter has also been in assignment a with the sun. the red flag of the Commune "is des-

> THE trainer of Mand S. marks 2:07 as her possible gait for 1881.

WARRENS, IDARO, April 3d, 1881

the past two weeks. J. Lewis died at this plac- yesterday. Evidently a Suicide

collection of Salmon river mountains bigh degree of efficiency as possible. The which, having a general northwest and south-smaller the force the greater the necessity that it should be composed of good material, and Bitter Root country. Large sections of the that it should be thoroughly disciplined. To northern portions of these mountains have furnished in sufficient quantities, the capital necessary to establish manufacturisis in fact the foundation of a thorough militia. The presence of hostile Indians during the ies will be sure to follow. And it is con- system. Under the present law, if it may be last four years has had much to do with this so-called, the governor has no power with the Two years ago the Sheepeater's war prevented troops, neither have the officers command over anything of the kind. They were removed,

> WHERE THE SHEEPEATERS LIVED, Lies on the south side of Salmon river, ex tending from the South Fork on the west to the Middle Fork on the east, about eighty ailes, by 50 or 60 miles north and south. Big Creek runs nearly east, and empties into the Middle Fork. Its headwaters had been casionally visited by parties of prospectors Warrens, but until Lieut. Farrow's ex of the militia in each brigade, at least once per year. These are the main points in the bill, other provisions for the government of the troops will be made, but that will effect none excepting these directly interested in the citizen soldiery. We hope that when the time arrives the press will give this bil their hearty support. At the proper moment they will be furnished with a printed copy of the promosed bill. plorations no one in this section knew where plorations no one in this section knew where it emptied. A little gold has always been found on its branches, and there are quartz ledges there entirely unprospected, some of them of enormous extent. There were rumors current, a long time ago, far down in the sixtles, when you and I, Mr. Editor, first came into the Territory, and probably before, that a party of Frenchmen mined somewhere in that section of the mountains, long previous, and retired to France, finally with GERMATERSNER.

WITH GREAT TREASURE. stories sounded well, as we tried our acon and beans around a camp fire. They hearts new hope. Whether they had any foundation or not, who knows; there is no pay in those days. One of them, if I mistak not, is the present genial Register of the Land Office at Pendleton. Later, a Frenchman of this nountain, but it does not appear that
they prospected any country that had not
been thoroughly prospected before. On their
return to Warrens one of this number, CharleMorton, a well-known citizen of Idaha Co.,
was drowned in attempting to cross the South
Fork on a ratk. The coming summer promises
to be a favorable one for prospecting operations throughout the mountains. The snow
tall has been light, canarally not be east.

Seattle Notes.

SEATTLE, April 13. Major Hazden is doing the lower Sound. Col. Evans arrived at Seattle on Monday Jewish week of Passover and last week of

There are 97 inmates in the asylum at Steilacoom. Building and real estate are both in go

condition

The Blue Jacket and Enoch Talbot went to

sea vesterday. The U. S. war ship Jamestown will leav

Sitka early in May.

The seals are very s'ow making their ap-Jack Cockrau's smiling countenance

round the Sound again. Capt. Ballard of the steamer Zephyr i

confined to his room with a spell of sickness The postoffice is enlarged for the accome dation of the general public by putting in

The Scottish Rete of Masonery will have

The Indians of Port Gamble have caught

Smith at Union or LaGrande. They will Bishop Morris at Pendicton. The three will then journey to Walla Walla to meet the bishop of Washington territory, the last night the organization approved of the nomination of Judge Robertson.

To COME BACK. Ben Holladay, the railroad builder who as one time swayed so much influence in Oregon, it is said will re-

IMPROVING .- 1/c. Bofd reports that A. toine Harter, who recently had his log broken is doing well.

County S. hool Superintendent gives a notice of interest to sensol teachers.

PORTLAND, April 22 - The wheat mar-PORTAND, April 22—The wheat market is weak and unsented at \$1.30. In San Francisco if is dull and unchanged and sellers offish. New York and Chicago are a shade advanced. Liverpool strong and active, but holders sell freely. English markets are generally higher Cargoes are inactive, six pence advance

Small Pox Epidemic.

San Francisco, April 22.—The small pox epidemic in the Sandwich Islands and China is raging. The mortality here in Chinatown has greatly increased within

CENTERVILLE, Cal., April 22.—A Southern Pacific Coast Railroad train was rounding the curve near Newark, when an unknown man threw himself off the

ngine. The engine passed over him evering the head from the body. Tombstones Wanted.

TOMBSTONE, April 22.—Three cow oys entered the store of Springer & Hocks in Charleston on Tuesday night ast and compelled the proprietor to open he safe and took \$800. They were regnized through their masks. The next high: a deputy sheriff and posse surrounded a house in which they were, and demanded their surrender. A volley from he house answered their demand. arresting party riddled the house with shot, two of the robbers being mortally

Kong with small pox on board. Ten cases have been discovered among Chinese cases have been discovered among Chinese steerage passengers. The hospitals throughout the Chinese quarters have been destroyed, by order of the coard of health officers.

The Old Here-Statesman Bend, Roseburg, April 21—General Joseph Lane died yesterday. He was concions to the last.

EASTERN.

Crops. TOPEKA, Kansas, April 22 -All wheat rowing sections in the state report moracreage than ever, and prospects are good for more than an average crop. The hard winter has not injured grain as much as was expected, and recent warm rains have started a vigorous growth where it was thought the winter had killed the grain.

Another Explosion. Bridgerort, Conn., April 22.—One thousand kegs of powder in a magazine exploded this morning and shook up buildings terribly. Five thousand dollars worth of glass was broken, The floods.

Омана, April 22.--The river at noon to-day was up to within six inches of the former flood and is still rapidly rising; the lumber yards are suffering extenively; bridges are gone in several places, flat cars maintain communication. Everyody is very anxious as a heavy rain is expected to-night. Eastern communicawill soon be cut off.

A dispatch states that the river is now within two inches of extreme high water mark and stationary, but will probably begin rising soon. Several small build-ngs have floated off, and all railroad comunication except eastern is cut com pletely off.

At Council Bluffs it is the same as at

the former floods. Two bridges have gone at Bismarck, along the line of the North-ern Pacific; men are working might and lay repairing damages.

At Sioux City the Missouri is two feet

cago. The flood here is increasing. Rock Island .- A man was killed on bridge which washed away yesterday. Serious results are apprehended unless he river falls.

-The rivers in the state Petticonts to the Fron

Washington, April 22.—Mrs. Belva Lockwood, a well known woman lawyer of this city, has filed a communication at the white house offering to accept the Brazillian mission. Her letter contains

many arguments showing her fitness for Star Contract Brady.

Assistant Postmaster General Brady has been forced to resign as the investi-gation in mail service affairs show many tacts damaging to his character. He ten-

dered his resignation which was at once accepted. Will flelp Old Conk. The democratic senators assert that they will support Conkling in his war against

Robertson for collector of the port of concludes the letter by saying that the

Norrolk. April 22.-Glennen, editor of the Virginian, and a prominent demo-crat, was assaulted on the street by Swank, a lawyer and readjuster. Strikes. Freight handlers have struck for 30

cents per day advance. Other strikes are reported and there is an evident de-termination among laborers to force wages

A Plea for Rarus. new boxes.

Messrs. Stetson-& Post have a contract from San Francisco to farnish 6,600 doors per month.

HARTFORD, (Coun...) April 22.—The Young & Talbott. His stock is all under attachment.

Geo. Forest alias Rex has sold his stock pelled because he was withdrawn from an of hardware in Pataha City to Messrs.

Burned to Beath. Mrs. Walder, Canton, Mrs. Coffee and Mathersfield were fatally burned while burning brush.

old externa and favorite Capt. H. G. Mausey in command for this city.

The amount of coal brought in for the past week is as follows: Monday, 657 tons:

Tuesday, 624; Wednesday, 617; Thursday, 600, Friday, 600; Saturday, 601. Total 3, 700 tons.

EXPECTED.—Bishop Tuttle, of Utah, is expected to pass through Baker City on the 1rth prox., to be joined by Rev. Thomas Smith at Union or LaGrande. They will miles away.

CLEVELAND, April 22 .- The street car apployees struck for a half dollar raise in heir wages. The company are hiring new men and are determined to hold out. A Big Caul.

PALTIMORE, April 22.—Chas. Duff. racelling saleman for the Enos Richard-son New York Jew lery Company was eating his supportant the hotel when his rocen was er d and \$10,000 worth of welery stolen. The thicf got away with

Tura at fie Sod.

TRACHIES EXAMINATION.—Elsewhere the County School Superintendent gives a notice of interest to sensed teachers.

DALLAS, Texas, April 19.—First work of the Chicago, Texas & Mexican Control and the Court House on Sanda as the Rev. Robt. Boyd is absent at a mosting of the road.

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TRIEGRAPHIC!

CRICAGO, April 18.—Reports, from all parts of the west show that all winter wheat has been heavily damaged by the westerns usion tribonage insering of a falare is suprehended. A majority of the crops are backward but failure is nowhere indicated. The situation is more choose aging than generally tion is more encouraging than generally

> Sr. Paul, April 21.—Tairty lodges of Sioux Indians surrendered at military Sioux Indians surrendered at military headquarters yesterday. They were Setting Ball's allne. It is thought that the latter will surrender as soon as he can reach headquarters. reach headquarters.

A Good Time Coming. New York, April 21. - Emment physias in this city think that a great pessince is at hand. Cases of small pox, typhus fever are increasing at an ala

extent. Several new cases of cholora have appeared. Arguments Closed.

Arguments upon the motion to continue the temporary injunction on the 18,000, 000 new stock in the case of Villard vs. Northern Pacific company, closed yester Will Resign.

Whitelaw Beid will resign the editor-ship of the Tribune and John Hay will succeed him in that position. Good Creps.

Reports say that all the counties in Ar-kansaw show the wheat crop to be in excellent condition, much better than usual but all depends upon the rain. The last Moments of the Earl of Beacons-field.

New York, April 19 .- A dispatch from London upon the death of Beaconsfield states that drowsiness was apparent in the latter part of last evening and gradually deepened toward midnight into a stuper, from which his lardship was with difficulty aroused. At 2 this stupor deepened

and toward 3 breathing became very a conbacrassed. About five minutes be San Francisco, April 18.—The O. O. 's steamer Occanic arrived from Hong on the breathing cased Sir Philip and Dr. Quain arrived. Then the most placid ap pearance came over his lordship's face, which deeply moved all in the room. It was a most touching seene as Lord Rowton, Lord Barrington, the three physicians Dr. Boem Young, the s rvant James and ton, Lord Barrington, the three physicians
Dr. Boem Young, the savant James and
the two nurses watched around the bed.
For ten minutes the most perfect silence
was maintained save we-ping. A few
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Alwood's dam was by "Backwood," 2d dam.
hat Mayands," "M. hills "sized," "M Dr. Boem Young, the s ryant James and the two nurses watched around the bed. For ten minutes the most perfect silence was maintained save we ping. A few days ago the east wind, which persistently blew for ten days, changed into beautiful weather and the cond tion of the patient improved, and hopes were entertained of his convalescence; but the east wind returned yesterdry and by last night the temperature had fallen to such an extent that during the entire bank holiday much anxiety was felt for the noble carl. Conscious to the last, he awaited death with much fortitude. Arrangements for the funeral will be left in charge of the executors unless otherwise ordered by the queen. Dean Stanley has offered a grave in Westminister Abbey. The cast of his features has been successfully taken. Beaconsfield insisted upon reading all medical bulletins before they were issued. in Westminister Abbey. The cast of his features has been successfully taken. Beaconsfield insisted upon reading all medical bulletins before they were issued and feely criticising any points not in ac-cordance with his own opinions. He be-lieved that his illness would terminate

fatally.

LONDON, April 19.—Beaconsfield will be buried by the side of his wife in the graveyard of the parish church of Hugh-endon Manor. It is understood that this is his earnest wish and direction. The queen and the people would no doubt be glad to nonor him with a grave in Westminister Abbey, but his own wishes will

FOREIGY.

LONDON. - The fune al of Lord Beacons field will take place on Tuesday next. Political Change.

Earl Spencer, Lord President of the ouncil will leave the cabinet and will be succeeded by Lord Derby. Wreck.

The steamer Rizpah from Liverpool to Copenhagen has gone ashore at

Leipsec.—A large meeting of socialists was broken up here to-day. PESTH. - The river Theies has overflowed its banks and broken down the dykes: ousands of acres are inundated and two villages destroyed.

Beaconsfield Dead.

LONDON, April 18. - Lord Beaconsfield died last night. He was conscious to the last. Great preparations are being made

Rev. Richard Burgess, archaeologist, died yesterday. Count Henry Von Ar-nim is dying at Nice, where he is now in

Americans Abroad. LONDON, April 16.—The Evarts family, Messrs. Thurman and Howe, also Miss Sherman, arrived on Thursday per steamer

A foreigner named Kutz, a socialist leader, wrote a letter to Garfield, calling him as much of a despot as the Czar, and President should be served with a big dose of dynamite. The supreme impud-ence of this imported dictator amuses President Garfield.

Dayton Notes

Weather getting much warmer. Mr. Hammond, editor of the Pataha City Spirit was in town this week. Hon. E. H. Morrison passed through here on Tuesday on his way to Colfax. J. H. Wilhams has sold his saloon to

of hardware in Pataha City to Messrs. Ferguson & Sundy of that place. C. C. Garrett and S. M. Karrick have consolidated their grocery stores and are doing business at Karrick & Wilkind's

Geo. Ables, accused of horse stealing and W. T. Turner, accused of forgery have both been bound over in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the Grand

Last Monday Berry and James Evans, and Nottie Stewart were arrested op a charge of grand larceny prefered by H. W. Beyce. He charged them with at-ARREST AND CONVICTION tempting to leave the county with a team that belonged to him. They had a pre-liminary examination on Tuesday and were discharged. There is no doubt but that they did intend to clear out with the team but the J. P. was afraid it might cost Columbia county more than it come

The cross-walk which is being built from Burge's store to Rumpfs' beer hall is a much needed improvement, but should and would have been built sconer if the and would have been built sconer if the Town Tax could have been collected sconer. Our laws ought to be reformed so that the Town and City Taxes would become delinquent before the beginning of bad weather so that money could be used in repairing streets, fixing cross-walks and sidewalk before the bad weather sets in and in that way it would be used to much better adventage than new.

BATTLER.

Robt. Boyd is absent at a meeting of the Presbytery of Idaho at Lewiston.

RAYBURN—BAIN,—In this city, April 17, by Elder J. M. Snook, Mr. Legan Rayburn and Annie A. Bain, both of this city. [San Fran-cisco parers please copy.]

For Sale or Trade A HOTEL AND A RUSHING BUSI-A nea for sale or will trade for horses. A Bonanca. Inquire at hotel, TEXSAS FERRY.

Teachers' Examination.

HE WALLA WALLA COUNTY
Beard of Examiners will be in session in alla Walla, W. T., at the school house in istrict No. 1, en Wednesday, May 4th, 1881, r the purpose of examing teachers. Appliants for verificates are requested to be in athalance at 9 o'clock, A. M. endance at 9 o'clock, A. M.
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WM. G. CULLEN,

Walla Walla, April 19, 1881. Secretary \$500 REWARD!

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hand when fortunately the good Lord pro-vided. His weight was II pounds.

lightful serenade. It will not be long before the boys will rival all competitors. CORRECT. - Teacher - First-class in geog-

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the ship Canada to New Tacona, the home

s health, but failing to receive any relief nel home and di d in a few days after.

Dayton in pursuance to an invitation expass through this city, and are we not going a show him the courtesies due his position ? We think that it would look very shabby indeed were he to pass through Washing-ton's metropolis without a rousing welcome.

is now almost a year since his accident oc- be a reality. curred, and he has been unable to do a stroke of work all that time. That "good Samaritan" who left him to his fate at the time was good enough to inform him that he

New Hostitat.—It is generally understood among the Episcopalians that where-stood among the Episcopalians that where-stands that tools sired by "Alwood," son of "Almont," when out of mares by "Williams," believed that that our reason why they brain has never been injured. My memory is good and my brain is clear; and never was burned out by intoxicating drink."

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In that capacity, when the state was beset with hostile Indians, he displayed the same of a company to prospect and develop the within the which I have learned. I remember—I that the which I have learned. I remember—I this is

trimming, black pants and once accepted belts with raised white Letters forming the word "Vigilant." The cost will be something over \$400 which amount the company has now in its treasury. The Vigilants are has now in its treasury. The Vigilants are who fing out the banner of the sizen and dwell in houses devoted to illegimate purposes. for the energy that characterizes all their poses.

A PLAUSDILE BILK .- W. J. Long a young

The think is the season of the year when ye piscatorial miles sits in the lear-room after a bardays work of whipping the streams and spins his yarms, some of which rival the time-worn story about Jonah swallowing the whale. The person that believes all that he bears in this line is indeed verdant. The whale the hard of the matter is that fishing is not overgood, and the line are in poor condition. There are large trout to be found in the sping some of which rival the manufacture room after a barday of the matter of small packages it is cheaper to small packages it is cheaper to small packages it is cheaper to be made of the proof. Each piece of tin passed through the same and spins his yarms, some of which rival the time-worn story about Jonah swallowing the whale. The person that believes all that he bears in this line is indeed verdant. The person that believes all that he bears in this line is indeed verdant. The person that believes all that he bears in the large trout to be found in the sping showed the small packages it is cheaper to small packages it is cheaper t spiring branches, but they haven't recovered as yet from spar the and are consequently than Asade from this it will be noticed that under the glis small white worms are fatened to the fish uncer denotes are unstained from the first treather than it is either by the railroad company or U. S. mail. For instance, a two point package by Wells, Farge & Co. to on trons Portland, cost tut 30 cents against 32 exists U. S. mail; a five pound package of cents against, 30 cents, and so on. Because warm days to fore it can be truth said that troot fisting is prime, and the apprehension was thrown out of court on account of want of jurisdiction, papers having been the safest and cheapest common carrier we have.

Last Monday evening at about 10 o'clock a man named Antoine Harter, who was in a brewery, and taking a seat called out to the waiter to bring him a glass of beer. The Gen. Joe Lane After a Life of waiter at the time was filling out several other orders which caused a delay in receiv-In Town.—Mr. Bishop, Auditor of Spokane county is in the city to attend court on the contested county seat question.

An ELEVEN POUNDER.—F. M. Koontz, for man of Quinn's harness shop was snort a foreman of Quinn's harness shop was snort a for

ABUSING THE WAITER,

and when fortunately the good LAM particles and the go Serenable.—The Statesman returns ture Mr. Kleber, who was playing a quiet It is a solean reflection that sweeps over thanks to the Walla Walla band for a deviation of the Walla Walla band for a deviation with the intoxicated man, saying "Antoine, its many thanks to the Walla Walla band for a deviation of the with the intoxicated man, saying "Antoine, its many thanks to the Walla Walla Walla Maid," by "Beilfounder," "Walla Walla Maid," by "Beilfounder," "Walla Walla Maid," by "Beilfounder," "Walla Walla Walla Walla Maid," by "Beilfounder," "Walla Walla with the intoxicated man, saying "Antoine, its great, the good, and the pure of earth most by "Kensearge," "Wanderer," by "Bellmy place to keep an orderly house, and you pass away. There is a stream passing into founder." Mr. Buchanen has in training the my piace to keep an orderly house, and you pass away. Lette is a stream passent, should be ashamed to act in this manner in the world, having upon its bosom the forms following horses. "Trade Dollar," by "Nor-" correct.—Teacher—First-class in geography stand up. P. B. Piebiter, What is a mountain? P. B. Piebiter—Lain't. Teacher—Ain't what? Piebiter—Ain't a mountain to much.

Widows — Widows of doubtful antecedents and questionable calling are becoming plentiful and suckers often fall into the nets, plentiful and suckers often fall into the nets.

An interesting chapter might be written on this subject.

Struck at Bim.

Walla Walla are taking steps to organize a hand, causing him to fall upon the floor, in this humane uncertaking. We wish these good ladies abundant success in this new field of charity.

In this humane uncertaking we wish these came to his rescue, when it was found that wirtness of the departed. When the departed wirtness of the departed. came to his rescue, when it was found that virtues of the departed. Whatever may be Is stabling the following fast stock. "Grecame to ms rescue, when it was found that his leg was broken above the ankle. He said o Gen. Lane and his public acts, when cien Catherine," by "B-llfounder," "St. Pathis leg was broken above the ankle. He

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State above the ankle. He
was carried to the Star Browery, a few doors
below, where he was properly attended to.
Mr. Kleber feels very said over the affair.
The accident was not directly caused by any
violence on his part, and it has always been
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The accident was not directly caused by any
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to keep your description of work, at as low rates
as can be obtained anywhere cast or
we knee he was properly attended to.
We know of no bystanders who blame him
for the part which he took.

To ESTIMATE THE CHARACTER

The accident war, and it is destruct the recourse.

"Maggie." by "Bellfounder." "Long John." by
"Nelson," "Columbia Maid," by "Bellfounder."
"Maggie." by "Bellfounder."

The accident was not directly caused

J. Sheehan, a pronunent citizen of Whitman | the ship Canada to New Tacoma, the home unty. Mr. Sheehan has been very low of her present owners. The tug stopped on with consumption for a few months past,

Desdemona sands to scrape the barnacles off
her batton. ma for the benefit her bottom. Puget Sound is an inland sea, and barnacles cover the bo tom of vessels over there with as much alacrity as the tore-

inst. Gov. Newell will deliver a lecture in to erect a hall to be used for purposes of the club, theatrical entertainments and dancing tended to him. The governor will have to parties. A stock company is proposed and capital will be forthcoming. The building will be an ornament to the city and the scating capacity of the hall about double that of the Opera House. This is a step in the right direction and one which will undoubted y About Jack. Jack is yet hobbling around on crutches, but improving very slowly. It distant date the contemplated building will

was compulsory with the property owners to plant trees in front of their lots. This law He studied men at the camp fire; he ment to the city, only to be in time pecied

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Mastonon.-A large bone taken from a gravel deposit on the Hangman has been man of excellent address, good looks and a deciple of Dame Fashion, after bilking his way through Portland has started for this city and hence won't attempt the building of archicology, and hence won't attempt the building one of the most orderly city. Long's game was to obtain the entree building up of the animal on what pieces are acquaintances their spare change and from his female intimates their diamonds and other jewelers, which unfortunately for

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LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY. The ladies of Kleber then struck Harrer with his open SMIELDS THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED FROM

be derived from the record of his public career. It must be obtained from acquaintcareer. It must be obtained from acquaintance, conversation and other association.

We may observe that a man who is truly great in a public capacity will display his emineral quaities in his private life. Gen.

On motion the Waria Waria Board of raile was grant-d permission to hold their meetings in the Council Chamber.
On motion Councilman Welsh was instructed to notify Mr. B. F. Stone to remove his fence on Cemetery grounds.
Councilman Chase introduced a resolution covering Catherine great as follows.

County Commissioner; would leave this matter County Commissioner; would leave the matter to the elements for a while longer there will then be no doabt but that it will ensure the price or rebuilding the superstructure.

May Street Grade, Mr. Bryan has already quite a force of men engaged in grading already quite a force of men engaged in grading already quite a force of men engaged in grading already quite a force of men engaged in grading work will be done on the upper portion. It is probable that from 1st to 5-th streets the grade will be of crushed stone, as it certain ly should be.

New HALL.—The Biae Ribbon Club are for the first streets the grade will be of crushed stone, as it certain ly should be.

Schwabacher; treasurer, J. F. Boyer; sectorative Committee will the deep enough to comprehend the whole Union. His mind was broad enough to comprehend the whole Union. He believed he represented a thorough the grit in his stater, Gen. Lane acquired a thorough the grit in his stater, Gen. Lane acquired a thorough the grit in his stater, Gen. Lane has been contact with the nations represents the streets the man of cheate, he was fally prepared to sustain the character of Senator. Gen. Lane has been a private to take that matter in hand the hard will meet monthly in the Council Chamber.

New HALL.—The Biae Ribbon Club are on the lookout for suitable grounds on which

excitement when upon a favorite theme.

"GREAT WEST;"

was complied with and by many a great deal studied men on the battle field, and in the STANDARD TROTTING STOCK .- Wallace's was going to whip him, whereupon Jack said he had one good leg left and thought he could stand all the old hoodium could give they might grow well and become an ornative because they might grow well and become an ornative because a progressive as most ting horse of America, in the March number "old fogy;" he was as progressive as most ting horse of America, in the March number men are in the dawn of munhood. In a re affirms that fools sired by "Alwood," son of by the many cows roaming at large through cent speech he said, "I rarely forget that "Almont," when out of mares by "Willi-

The Easter Brewers acceptable instead of basking in the moonlight, may be

B'atchman in its issue of Friday morning
does what is no doubt an unint-national injury to Mr. Kleber, of the Eagle Brewery in
its account of the accident which recently
occurred there. We have known Mr. Klewhen the moonlight, may be
four and six, taking a "constitutional" on
the road leading to the race track. No danger of the "governor" or the "old lady," you

specified to the me in the streets and force
me to graw the bark off the trees when you
can have me well fed for two bits at Uncle
Tom's stable on Third street, Walla Walla,
W. T.

Serne Serne Serne — If you want fresh garden ber now for some years, and this is is the first time we have had to chronicle any disedge reputation. On the moraing after the

pleasure of viewing the different horses quan-tered there speeding, among which were "Sweet Home," "Walla Walla Maid," and "Steet Home." "Walla Walla Mail, and "Milton Medium," the latter showed a half mile in 1:12, being a 2:24 clip if he had been let go a full mile. Some very creditable time hat been made, but in another week the trainers hope to bring their horses down to solid work. The tollowing trainers are at the track with their stables: H. S. Hogo boom has the "BIGH BEED Stallion, "Milton Medium," by "Happy Medium," "Sweet Home" by "Bellfounder," "skeet Home" by "Bellfounder,"

Medium," "Sweet Home" by "Bellfounder, Bellfounder, also a bay horse, sired by "Vermont." The following trotters are in N. G.
Smith's stables. "Seargent Smith," "Nelligible Dender, "To amend ordinance of the Dender," "To be the Tenne" all by "R. B. "Seargent Smith," "Nelligible Tenne" all by "Vermont." To amend ordinance defining of the search of the se Already some 50 Meet a short time Autoine at-

For some time past Prof. Tiernau, the

was fally prepared to sustain the character of Senator. Gen. Lane has been a private entizen of Roseburg and Douglas county for many years. In his treatment of those who come in contact with him he displayed the true spirit of chivalry. No one insteand to the General as he conversed upon the topics of the day, or relaxes.

In the nation's history in which he had a prominent part, without being impressed deeply with the fact of his greatness. Although the General at the time of his death was 79 years of age, he possessed all the powers of his mind, and bis eye flashed with enthusiasm and his cheeks glowed with excitement when upon a favorite thome.

A Bic Jon.—It is thought by some of the entry authorized and directed to draw the necessary papers in the promines to carry motion effect the foregoing resolutions.

Said resolution adopted. On motion the Street Commissioner was structed to notify Mr. F. Goodwin to place Park street (as regards the creek) in the same condition it was in prior to have a substrantial board fence placed around the city lots on cast Main street.

The petiti in of Messrs. Sharpstein, Sturgies, Cram, Painter and Chase, asking period does not of the Baldwin bocomotive works will be put in service.

A Bic Jon.—It is thought by some of the excitement when upon a favorite thome.

A Bic Jos.—It is thought by some of the railroad men that several miles of the road

Left A. Shaw, City Clerk. direction and one which will undoubted y redound to the beacht of the stock holders and the critizens at large. Arrangements will be pushed rapidly forward and at no distant date the contemplated building will be a reality.

THE COW ORDINANCE.—Some time ago is to assembly content to the exalted grandeur of his second on the plains of the contemplated building will be a reality.

THE COW ORDINANCE.—Some time ago is to a second boxes of the health and vigore them—loved him for his noble nature and something of this sore is done, great trouble will be experienced from the shifting sands during the windy seasons of the year. This railroad men that several miles of the road undertaking will cost a vast s

instead of basking in the moonlight, may be

LIVELY BIDDING.—From appearances we would judge that there would be some very low bidding in the matter of contracting for the new Catholic Church in this city. Every builder is confident that he is the lucky man and hope to make a name for themselves by erecting this beautiful edifice.

SEEDS! SEEDS!—If you want fresh garden seeds buy of a good reliable first-class Seed House. Buists warranted garden seeds: Grass Tree and Hedge seeds, Alfaita, Timothy, Red and Hedge seeds, Alfaita

of April 7th Contains the following: "Bishop
J. A. Paddock and family, of Washington
Territory, arrived from the west last night,
and are quartered at the Walker House."

CORRECTION.—On Thursday in our report
of the meeting of the Board of Trade, we
published the name of Sig Schwabacher as a
member of the Executive Convention.

Queen Esther.—Read your Bible next opens on Thursday, January 20, 1880. For admission apply to the Principal, 50-3m Mrs. Lemuel H. Wells.

Sanday commencing with Book of Esther, hen go and hear "Esther the Beautiful Queen" next Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Driving Parks Council Proceedings.

Regulst meeting. Present, Mayor McAul-iff, Councilmen Dovell, Welah, Jacobs, Chas-d Thomas. Absent Kohlhauff and Au-While on a visit to the track we had the

Thomas. Absent.—Kohlhauft and An-kinoy.

Attorney Langlord and Marshal Jes-ice were also in attendance.

The Finance committee reported sundry bills which had been referred to them a-

Dr. Aswell streets for building purposes and his request granted.

The petation of property holders in ward 2, asking that the alley in block 4, Barrow's addition, be forever vacated and the use thereof abandoned was received and the city attorney was ordered to draw an order therefor, the petition being granted.

Petition of Mill Creek Flume & Manufacturing commany sking that said commany.

turing company, asking that said company might have right of way through certain

way to the Mill Creek Finme & Manufacturing company. Passed lat and 21 reading. Sandry bills signist the city were received and referred to the Finance committee.

On motion he sulary of the city attorney was fixed to \$40 00 per month, to date from Nov. 1, 1880.

On motion the city attorney was authorized to employ Judge J. D. Mix, and others it necessary, to airt him in conducting the suit of the city vs. M. C. Moore and C. Davis.

The city surveyor asked further leave of absence for thirty days, and appointed C. S. Boyer as his deputy. His request was granted and appointment confirmed.

On motion the Walla Walla Board of rade was granted permission to hold their

over there with as much alacrity as the torselve the content quaities in his private life. Gendored bread over the will be bright, sparked as most possible of the bottom of steamships and nowly, and will undoubtedly relieved the support of the community. It coive the support of the community of the content of the country in general.

The cover Horse. This great mass of bright, iron and movies will be devoted to notice will be more the control in general.

Beand of Trade elected the following officers for the elements for a while longer there will end the the general devoted to the elements for a while longer there will end that it will enhance the prize or rehalbling the super-terrottee.

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May Synager Grane. Mr. Bryan: has well as a public capacity will display his own there will be a public capacity will display his over there with a much do bread advancement of the community. It is that the ting got aground, we suppose in othering the Columbia. Of one thing we have proported the south of the part of the community in the state that the tung got aground, we suppose in entering the Columbia. Of one thing we have proported to the community of the community of the condition. They are the will be bottom of steamships read the greatest many that there will be minered quaities in has private life. Gend of Councilman Chase introduced a resolution of electron with the substantial public expactity will display his displayed the price of the community in the substant that the tung got aground, we suppose in otherwise that the tung got aground, we suppose in otherwise the prize will be bright, spark that the tung got aground we suppose in otherwise the prize will be bright, spark that the tune of the bright of the community in the substantial out of which great mean as a first of the community in the condition. It is the way that the tune of the price of the community of the condition of the price of the co the state of the canter line of said street, lying in front of lots of the said parties, Sheets and Johnson, and Resolved. That the city attorney be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw

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or cradens, without fear of successful contact their sparce change and from his female intimates their diamonals and other jewchery, which understandly for these who trust him, he does not return, loog caused sirvor and jealousy in many a Portland household and society and honest popple of this community should give him at wide both.

Our BURDEN.—The three cornered lot on Min street which the city council foolishly and house they cog is sometime of the particular the streak a "regular mine" so to speak. A pre-instoric bone yard. Is good that they've got sometiming up there.

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THE SECOND OR EASTSR TERM.

Notice.

Potter Cover.—Quiet reigns supreme in the beautiful NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the County Commissioners at their regular becomes count circles. Not an arrest has been sade within the past few days, and consequently our officials are not happy.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Tourist County Commissioners at their regular bounty of three sents for each and every sentle seal politics of the County Auditor on the first day of March, and of two cents for each and every sentle seals and every sentle se and within the past few days, and consequently our officials are not happy.

Storm.—A heavy thunder, rain and hail storm passed over this section yesterdap.

Auditor and extended two cents for each year, really so delivered on the first day April and May respectively.

W. C. PAINTER,

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report. S. C. Boyer asked permission to use one balf of the streets at corner of Catherine and Dr. Newell streets for bailding purposes and his request granted. SCHWABACHER BROS.

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Coordinance No.—, "To amend ordinance No. 2, entitled an ordinance defining of fenses and fixing the penalty thereof," passed 1st, 24 and 34 reading and the council on the following vote: Ayes—Bovell, Welsh, Chase, Thomas and Jacobs. Absent—Kohlhauff and Ankewy. Ordinance No.—, "For the speedy repair of the sidewalks," passed 1st reading. Ordinance No.—, "Granting right of way to the Mili Creek Finime & Manufacturing company," passed 1st and 24 reading.

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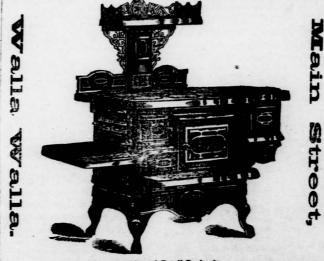
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TRIED DAY,

Two thirty-Four Class—Pures \$230; first horse \$200, second horse \$50, four to enter and three to start. Entries close June 10th, 1881. FREE FOR ALL TWO-TEAR-OLD STARE Dash of three-fourths of a mile, to be runs for on the 4th of July, 1881; 825 entrance, half forteit, 8200 added. First nomination to be made April 25th, close on June 18th. See and colt saves entrance, four colts must start. Trotting to be governed by the National Trotting Rules. Grand Stand free for ladies. Extries can be made on the above races with J. D. Laman, Secretary of the Agricultural Society, or at the Track. 133 id-10-lim

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Probate Notice.

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

ANSON S. WHITE, Administrator.

Per E. P. Boyls Attorney for Estate. March 22d, 1881. CARLSON & CIRRIER, Agents,



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To REST. -Gen. Joe Lane is slowly sink-

in the city in charge of James Merritt. Lodi is a very fine animal and his breed will wastly improve the stock of this country.

ters are speeded daily at the race course.

and Idaho, because of their isolated position have waited long for the settlement which their natural attractions invite; but they will wait no longer. The next ten years will be suggest that our Mail Agent or the proper postal authorities transfer the up country mail from the stages to the cars. We are a busy go ahead people and cannot well afford to wait for our mail three days, and often see a vast growth in their population and over, when it can be crrried by the safer and

Layer, on the O. R. & N. Co's. line between Cayote and Umatilla, had his foot crushed while trying to board a train. It appears that Young was trying to jump on the boarding car while it was in motion, when his foot slipped and he fell by the side of the track, the comfort of travellers. Truly it can be said that mighty is the onward march of civilization. the rear wheel of the car passing over his civilization. the rear wheel of the car passing over his belt foot crushing it badly. Mr. Young's wound was dressed at the place of the accident, after which he was carried to the Sisters Hospital in this city. The surgeons are of the opinion that amputation will be nection.

for the manufacture of butter and cheese

Columbia river and the Cascade range. Cer tainly by at least one route or the other it should go there. It will not be a complete trans-continental line from the lakes to the Pacific ocean unless it does so. On the Sound I believe commerce in time will do its chief work instead of on the Columbia river. The dangers and difficulties of the entering of the Columbia river and its navigation will tell against it as soon as the Sound is easily accessible from the interior. And again, says the Scattle Intelligencer, according to the Astorian no vessel can get over the Columbia river bar that is of 20 feet draft when the water is at all rough. should go there. It will not be a complete entering of the Columbia river and its navigation will tell against it as soon as the
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Wonderfully, filling, and 32 feet is
thas been demonstrated in Khekitat county
that the Brazilian articlook will yield from
five to six thousand bushels per acre. It
ground, and once planted, like clover, no replanting is needed. This artichoke is said to
be a superior article of heg feed, requiring
neither gathering nor preparation for feeding. All that is necessary is to turn the
hogs upon it. It is said to be better food
than potatoes, and the animals like it. Two
or three weeks of grain, following a life upon
artichokes, will give the pork a fine consistency and flavor, equal to that of pork produced anywhere cles under the sun. The
Kitekitat country is adapted to the raising
of wheat, the average yield being thirty
bushels to the acre. Between the two, that
region has every requisite for the building
up of a great business in pork, which may
gricultural production, and make that section
a Facilie slope Cuncinants or Chicago as far
as pork is conserved.

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In the District Court Summons.

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that standing nuisance, the city cows, detroy them by eating and tearing them do an Curses both loud and deep are lavished upon the heads of these cow owners by unfortumate property holders who see the fruits of their labor for years destroyed in one short hour. This has been more especially the case up near the residence of Major Trux, where the beasts have lately reveiled in their destructive propensities. On Alder street hey have entered gardens and also trampled down and eaten up shrubbery. And as for the filth they create it is a shame and disgrace to the city that the alleys where they congregate should ever be allowed to remain as they are. Disease and death are breeding there, and because half a dozen poor people are rich enough to own a cow it is evidently considered by the city council that they are privileged to be a constant annoyance and worse to their neighbors. Unless the city council take measures of once to abate this state of affairs the property holders inform us that they will undertake most effectually to do it themselves. nate property holders who see the fruits of

We Shall now Enjoy the Comforts of Rall-road Travel-saperintendent Buckley. The Matesman.

The sister cities, The Dailes and Walla WE SQUEAL .- The Union has undoubtedly Walla, are now connected with the iron bands of the 19th century-the railroad. Instead of the tedious 36 and 48 hour river journey from Portland to this city, it tokes ing to his grave. Judge Deady paid the old statesman and warrior a farewell visit. His intellectual powers are still as bright and powerful as ever.

Solution of the deady waste between The balles and Walla Walla are passed by when powerful as ever. sant travel. The dreary waste between the powerful as ever.

Lod.—This celebrated race stallion is now in the city in charge of James Merritt. Lodi is a very fine animal and his breed will wastly improve the stock of this country.

Speeding.—Quite a number of fast trot-

TRAVELLING FACILITIES From present appearance we would judge that the next meeting will be an unusually good one.

To Portland, that "key" that we are now good one. Much indeed, is due to Superintendent Good Season. - Mayor McAul ff states that Buckley for the rapid manner in which this this will be one of the most presperous sea- work was executed. During his short cousons for his mill that he has ever experienced | nection with this road he has stamped him-He also states that he is now cutting som of the finest timber to be found in the Blue Mountains.

Pass 'EM Alone.—Bill Tillard and P. Dunn, says the Baker City Revielle, two men having the reputation of being hard cases, and who were recently run off from Ainsworth by the Vigilantes, passed through here last week on their way to Boise City.

WHEN LOVER OF THE MORE HERE IN THE MERCH OF TRANSIT Between Portland and this city we would measure the complete the contribution of the cont

WART NO LONGER. Oregon, Washington suggest that our Mail Agent or the proper wealth. The commanding spirits in the persons of railroad managers who lead the way into divilization our great west are already quarreling for supremacy in these rich new fields.—Springfield Republican.

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in the rear wheel of the car passing over his belief foot erushing it badly. Mr. Young's wound was dressed at the place of the accident, after which he was carried to the Sisters Hospital in this city. The surgeons are of the opinion that amputation will be necessary.

Will Return.—Doe Burk, who some time ago started for Wood river with a theatrical troupe, was stopped in Umatilla County by one of his distrustful creditors. Under the existing circumstances we presume that Doe will return to Walla Walla. There are others who left with the same crowd who owe tht Statesman office money for printing. They appealed to us to assist them in their distress and the informal secondrels jumped the country without saying "good bye" or "go to blazes" or anything else. However, the Statesman reaches Wood river, and by the time these gentry reach there the citizens will be well posted.

YES.—In answer to a query by the alleged editor and the extensible conductor of an alleged newspaper, mr. piebiterjohnson, we would say that we did use and plagarise an article from the Chronicle, and m a friend ly spirit we would give the Ishmaelite of the union a word of advice: Clip a little first lengths language and may be, then you will succeed sufficiently well—financially to raise about \$3,000 of mortgages. But that is impossible; a leopard can't change his spots, an Ethiopian his skin; nor a conceited, hairbrained ass, his mental calibre.—"Local."

CREMMENIES.—Since 1879 26 creameries for the manufacture of hutter and choese for the sum of \$127 60 attorney's fees in said action and \$20 90 costs of suit. Now, the said the further sum of \$127 60 attorney's fees in said action and \$20 90 costs of suit. Now, and the further sum of \$127 60 attorney's fees in said action and \$20 90 costs of suit. Now, and the further sum of \$127 60 attorne Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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Given under my hand this 2d day of March.

A. D. 1881.

JAMES B. THOMPSON,

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Jacob T. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Newell Defendant.

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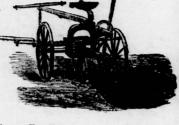
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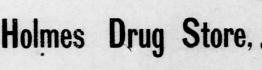
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