TOWN AND COUNTRY.

—2 lovers sat beneath the shade, And I m2 the other said: "How 14-8 that you be? Have smiled upon this suit of mine; If 5 a heart, it palps 4 you— Thy voice is music melody— Tis 7 to be thy loved 1, 2— Say by nymph, wilt marry me?" Then lisped she soft, "Why 13ly."

Dr. Clowe will soon remove from this city. Thos. Quinn, the harness and saddle mar received a large invoice of new goods. Jake Stencil of Dayton, has purchased the stock and lots of Mr. Fitzgerald, on Main treet Price paid \$16 700

The President does not seem to be enjoying his vacation in Florida, and has started on hi

return trip to Washington. How many people would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves an

Judge Whitman yesterday. The action wa to recover \$33 75 for goods sold. General Tannatt was a passens

yesterday forenoon to the effect that General Grant had died suddenly. The Chinese civil suit before Judge Whit

Charlie Davis will please accept our reporterial thanks for a handsomly mounted me

The latest thing in noses is to the effect that the stingiest man in Walla Walla talks through his nose to save the wear and tear of his fif-teen dollar set of false teeth.

supply of beef is to come from. There is a great scarcity in the valley, and beef steers

ring as high as \$100 per head. Any coward can fight a battle when he i sure of winning it; but give me the man who has the pluck to fight when he is not sure of

A boiler in a Portland planing mill exploded and severely injuring two others. One end of

The Oregonian of yester-lay prints a list of esidents of Portland favoring high license

Real estate transactions have been quit brisk in Prescott the past few days. Sales ag-gregating \$766 for town lots were booked in the O. I. company's office this forenoon.

Judge O. P. Lacy is erecting a very hand some cottage residence on his property corner of Poplar and Third streets. We understand the Judge is his own architect.

There was quite a crowd of our young folks left last evening for a social dance at Pres report having an excellent time.

In Portland 'yesterday the complaints in three different divorce suits were filed in the county clerk's office inside of 15 minutes, and it wasn't a good day for divorces either.

Now is the time to be friendly with your neighbors. In about three weeks you will be shooting their hens for scratching up your garden, and then your neighbors will not be as

The case of Reed vs. McLean is being tried before Justice Hanna to-day. The action is brought by Mr. Ed. Reed to eject

same by applying to that officer and proving

would band together and fight the soldiers mer. Very good news, as more land e open to settlement next year.

A plasterer of this city named Beatty, is ow experiencing a little domestic infelicity, through the fascinations of a well known

The Dayton Chronicle kind of sandwiched it's outside making-up yesterday. The young journal is doing splendidis crisp and newsy, but nevertheless should keep the articles properly connected.

lished as a semi-weekly, the subscription price remaining as usual. The News is the most ably conducted and enteprising journal in Northern Idaho, and richly merits the success

The fine coach which has been in use on the W. W. & P. branch road has been replaced by an old box car. The patrons over that line re naturally indignant over this matter and elieve they should be furnished better with

A total eclipse of the sun occurs on the 6th of May, that presents features of unusual interest. The line of totality lies entirely in the South Pacific Ocean, and as ingeniously avoids habitable land as if its purpose were to confine the spectacle to the smallest possible number

Missoula is confident that the Northern Pa cific track will reach that point by the 1st of June. There is virtually nothing to do be-tween the third crossing of Pend d'Oreille river and Marent's gulch, with the exception of allding a few small bridges and laying the

ropped out of our City Councilmen. Last Thesday evening was regular meeting night, yet there were but two members present, and Mayor McAuliff adjourned till last night. Again but two men bers, showed up and his Honor adjourned till next Tuesday evening,

We would call special attention to the new advertisement of Simonds & Young, the popular painting firm of this city, in which the orth the merits of their celebrate Fire Proof Roof Paint. All parties desiring painting done or needing painter's supplies or wall preper will do well by calling on this firm.

The Portland papers say that E. H. Morri Walla Walia, is in that city anxiously awaiting the coming of his successor, D. Jorgen son. Immediately upon being relieved of official cares, Mr. Morrison will actively engage in the oregim ation and development of the elevator enterprises for which a company was

Henry Villard's car was run through Neve all, the famous engineer of the Jarrett-Pal-

THE BAKER SCHOOL

(Prom the Daily of Monday.)

The formal opening of the fine Baker school building in this city this morning, was an epoch long to be remem-bered by the little ones of Walla Walla. In company with school director Caton, a this morning and met the several able and efficient teachers of the different departments. The grammar grade is to be the supervision of Miss Tina Johnston. The intermediate department will be presided over by Miss West, late of Colfax, and a lady who comes to us with the high endations as an instructor. Miss White will have charge of the "A" or higher primary room, while Miss Borden conducts the lower or "B" primary class. We believe our school directors have been most fortu nate in their selection of most of the teachers

tory and flourishing condition The upper story is not ready for occu ancy yet, but will be as soon as the desks ecessary for furnishing the same arrive. It equipped will cost over \$30,000, and for improvements will excel any building of a

and under their different supervision the

Baker school will go on in a most satisfac

ke nature this side of Portland. The various schools of this city will no heretofore be under the direct supervision of Superintendent Brock, who will attend t all examinations, promotions, classifying

SPRAGUE NOTES

From the Herald. Judge D. C. Lewis has resigned his posi

tion in the R. R. Land Office at Cheney, and is succeeded by Mr. Newberry, of Colfax. Hon. Thomas H. Cavenaugh of Kansas has been appointed Inspector of the Land Department for Oregon, Washington, Idaho,

Montana and Western Dakota Territories He will be here about the middle of May. There will be a citizens' meeting Sprague this week, for the purpose of takng steps to build an immigrant house in Sprague. At the rate people are coming into the country, it will not be long before the few accommodations we now have will be taken up, and people with families must ne place to stop while seeking land or we shall lose our prestige as being the

out and talk it over. It is rumored that C. Z. Sanders has con nenced suit against the railroad company for \$5,000 damage for false imprisonment

and malicious prosecution.

From Dr. Dencer, who made a trip into the "world beyond" Sedalia last Sunday, we learn that everything gives promise of prosperous year. The doctor says he was surprised to see the evidences of civilization so merous. The settlers are building good nouses and outbuildings and numerous school houses are to be found. In one com munity the doctor found a Sunday school that was in a flourishing condition. Altogether he thinks we have a paradise, and

Immigration is still pouring into the coun try, and immigrants are beginning to find that the nearest point to the Big Bend country is Sprague. Every train brings men and women who have left everything behind son of George Howard, arrested by Marshal to join their fortunes with us. The com-Justice this forenoon. The owner can have plaint that immigrants are not shown when to join their fortunes with us. The com to locate, and where vacant lands are to be found, can not apply to the people of Sprague for immigrants are shown around and all the information they need in regard to the coun try, is given cheerfully and without cost.

Supplanting the Fourth of July.

A New York correspondent of the San Francisco Report writes: "In New York Decoration Day has supplanted the Fourth of July entirely in im tivities in honor of the day are growing in extent from year tos ear. This season the ccasion will be signalized by the opening of the East River Bridge to the public. The Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic opened its office and com-They had a conference with the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees, and it was decided that the participants in the procession should be th first to cross the structure which spans the river, and which is now all complete, except ing the finishing touches. The proc this year will be larger and finer than ever, and one good thing about it will be the fac that no advertising carts and vans will be allowed a place in it."

A Fine Edifice.

This morning the O. I. Company deeded o School District No. 21, five lots in Prescott, to be used as a site for a \$3,000 school building. Beside this the District has pur chased five lots for auxiliary purposes adjoining those presented by the company paying therefor the sum of \$244. World the sum of \$244. Work will immediately be commenced upon this school building, and when finished will compare favorably with any in this section of the country. Although Prescott is comparatively a young town, her citizens evince degree of enterprise and public spirit that would be well for much older and richer prorations to follow.

Decoration Day.

The Grand Army of the Republic, of Walla Walla is now sending out invitations to the various civic societies of this city, Wastsact all over this section of the country to join with them in the observance of the 30th of May-Decoration Day. It is proosed to have a procession, with musical and iterary exercises, and finally going to the emetery and profusely decorating the graves of departed comrades. Proper committees will take the matter in hand, and no doubt everything will pass off with credit to those

Stolen Goods Recovered

This forenoon Marshal Justice arresteone Geo. Howard for stealing a coat and rest from a sick man's room in the St. This notel last night, and also a pair of shoes om Thos. McDonald, valued at \$3.50. The thief was endeavoring to dispose of the sto-

HUNTSVILLE HAPPENINGS

Newsy Budget From Our Regular Rustler in That Lively Little Burg-Personal and

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

HUNTSVILLE, April, 16, 1883.

Mr. Tuttle, of the Dayton Journal, paid

er village a visit Saturday.

Among our many recent visitors was the nan with a tin box, who tried to find out all about our finances. He expressed great sympathy for the financial condition of Nov

Prof. S. Weinrich, M. S. of Colorado, i among the recent arrivals from the east. The professor is a man who will be a cred Weinrich have gone to view the land of promise, in the Big Bend with a view of making it their future home. Rev. N. Ev. ans wields the birchen rod during Prof. Bean's absen

Mr. Modlin left to-day for his new

on the Deadman.

Miss Willetts informs us that she has a good class in instrumental music and that they are progressing finely. A class in vocal With a teacher that is the peer of any in the upper country, the class cannot help

Spoonmore of Assotin City visited the seminary last week.

volumes that have ever been given to Washington Semniary, for a libfary. Rev. Mr. Evans has been making an effort in this direction and expects to be able to report 100 volumes by September 1st. At prethe library consists of Webster's Unabridge Dictionary, 16 octavo, and 4 duodecin volumes. It is hoped every friend of the

Rev. Mr. Evans received from A. J. Hol nan & Co., the finest bible that ever graced the village. Mr. E. DeBaun is the happy

Denny Richardson & Co. are opening up their \$10,000 stock of goods. They undoubt edly have as well a selected stock of goods as any firm in the country and they sell Mr. Hinkle, their buyer, is a man of many years successful experience and knows where and what to buy.

If some sober, industrions, energet blacksmith will come to Huntsville, he will find a good opening for business, and supply best place for immigrants to land. Come

Will Build the Road.

According to the Oregonian of the 18th, committee appointed by the residents in the vicinity of Centerville, Umatilla county, waited upon Henry Villard to see what as rangements could be made in regard to building a railroad from Blue Mountain sta tion in that county, to Pendleton. The farmers of that section held a meeting on March 24th, and appointed J. M. Galla A. R. Price, I. O. Jacks, H. B. A. Hales and David Ashpaugh, a committee to wait npon Mr. Villard and state their require nents and what they are willing to do.

The committee had been instructed to offer Mr. Villard a subsidy of \$30,000 if he would build the twenty miles of road con-necting Blue Mountain station with Pendleton in time to move the season's crop. When the tender was made Mr Villard declined to receive the \$30,000 or any subsidy what ever. He stated that it was not the policy of the companies he represented to take su sidies. Their intention was to furnish the citizens of the Northwest with transporta tion facilities at their own cost, and conclud ed by assuring the committee he would him self take a look at the country they repre sented at once, and that he would see tha the desired line of road was completed in time to move the season's crop.

Captured.

hat a circular was on file in Sheriff Thomp son's office at the court house, offering a re pany with three others had escaped from the Penitentisry at Boise city. The following from the Boise Statesman would indianswering the description of Moroni Hicks, one of the four escaped convicts, was recent y arrested at Canyon City, Oregon. The man excited the suspicion of the people by making inquiries concerning the relatives and friends of Wm. Overholtz, who, it will Hicks', and who escaped with him on a former occasion. These inquiries, and the fact that the man answered so fully the published description of Hicks, leave very little doubt of his identity. This information reaching the prison authorities, Deputy Marshal White left here on the Umatilla stage Thursday evening to identify the prisner and bring him back.

Sudden Death.

Last Friday noon, the 13th inst., Adam McNealy, an old settler, living on Crab creek, dropped dead in his cabin, as was been complaining for a day or two of not feeling well, and at this time had just cooked dinner for the boys and was sitting in a chair while they were eating. A groan was heard coming from him, and upon looking around he had fallen backward and expire at once. An inquest was held at once, and a verdict rendered of death by heart disease. His brothers, four of whom live at Union day. On Monday the body was taken to Colfax for burial. Mr. McNealy is well known throughout the country to be an hon-est, upright and hard-working man. He leaves no family and has considerable property-Sprague Herald.

Supposed Suicide at Milton.

Our Milton correspondent writes that nt in that town over sed suicide of Lonar Zell. He was honorably acquitted some time since of the charge of shooting a horse, but the accusa-tion so worked upon his feelings that, for a time, he has been in a despondent state of mind, and on Saturday last a note was found ia his room which stated that he had deter-mined to take his life. The citizens of Milton are dragging the river and hunting through the brush for his body. Not a doubt remains respecting his entire inno-cence of the charge.

SPOKANE SPLINTERS.

nal at the Falls Gives Us a Sp tesume of Local Doings.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]

SPOKANE PALLS, April 18, 1683.

We have been having a variety of weather for the past few days. The grading of our streets i Twelve new residences and five new

past week. The foundation for the Nati block is finished and brick work will com-

ommence in a day or two. The excavations for the Moore & Co. bloc

Two new additions to the town ha laid off and are now on the market. Trade is brisk among our merchants

There is nothing in the social field worth Several outfits for mining in the country west of Colville left this place during the

More transient people come through the

Fails to locate than any other town in th districts and little chances to get a owing to the scarcity of horses and muddy

past ten days.

The Chronicle changed hands two week ago. We hope it will continue to improve. Our lawyers are all out of town. Gone to

The outlook for a fine crop was never better. Fruit was not so badly damaged as was supposed. Grain is looking well and stock is not in bad condition.

The land graders of the Northern Pacifi

eft town Wednesday to go to work. Their first job is west of the falls in the vicinity of Deen Creek Falls Engineer Drake has charge of the outfit. A new mail route has been pro

Spokane Falls via Rockford to Farmington Mr. Simpson is now along the route viewing

the Northern Pacific land department. Mr. A. A. Newbery, of Colfax, has been apointed in the judge's place. The case of Geo. Caps, on trial at Cheney or manslaughter was given to the jury Wed nesday noon but up till this morning they failed to agree, six for conviction and six for

Peter Desgranger's trial, for the mu called Wednesday about four o'clock. It mony. The plea of insanity will be strongly made. Judge Sullivan will defend. Mesars. Caton and Hyde to prosecute. About sixty

witnesses have been su Robbing a Drunken Man.

(From the Daily of Saturday.) Last night a man named Hilli ard, wh or some time past been hanging around the the night clerk, for stealing \$7 50 from drunken man, It seems that the intoxicate individual was depositing his surplus cash and valuables for safe keeping with the proper person in the office, when Hilliard slyly appropriated the amount mention

When charged with the theft he pleaded to be let go, promising if he be allowed to step to the door a minute he would refund the money. Officer Cock followed im-mediately behind and just in time to see Hilliard darting into the alley. Giving chase the officer soon overtook the fugitive ad safely locked him up.

It has been found out this afterno illiard stole a fine watch Saturday night from a room in the Stine House, which has been recovered by Marshal Justice. His Hon-

Culture of Pansies.

To obtain choice, large blo require very rich soil in a somewhat shelter ed location. A bed which has been used a a hot bed the previous season and left over makes an excellent place for them. Eith of the following methods of growing plants will be found successful: Sow the seed in a box of rich soil about the first of April, and set in a south sunny window. Ab middle of May transplant them into the bed where they are to blossom. Another way
is to sow the seeds in a bed where they are to blossom about the first of September, and on the approach of freezing weather be sowed in any bed of good soil and tr in the same manner. They will come out fresh and strong in the spring, and can be left to grow, or may be transplanted to any good care bring fine blossoms

. A Good Idea

the Dayton Chronicle, are earnestly talking shown, by heart disease. Mr. McNealy has of the advisability of establishing fire limit as a means of protection to the business por tion of our town. The fact that w buildings of the cheapest and flimsiest char acter are built adjoining the bricks, is enough to deter many men from building on th property, who would otherwise do so. The bricks are to all intents and purposes fire proof until you surround them with tinde oxes in the shape of balloon frame build ings and cloth partitions, when they no onger serve as such. Let us have fire l by all means. [Since the above was publish

Taking the Town.

Main street, on Saturday e scene of an excitement that would have flected credit upon Tombetone, in Aris try. One of Hank Vaughn's stock men rode around cursing, and defied every atlong time things looked dubi

LAST PIGHTS FIRE

(From the Desily of Pharming.) actly at 12 o'clock last night the alar

of fire was sounded by the fire bell, and a bright lurid flame in the vicinity of leain and Seventh streets indicated that the urid leveler was at work in that neighbor bood. Some little delay was experienced by the Department in getting their machines to the scene of action, owing to insufficien help, but nevertheless in cleven minute little over twenty minutes for the entire job. This is good work by the boys and

Two cottages belonging to Mr. Jas. Mer chant were destroyed; loss about \$500 in-sured for about \$300. The building in which ginated was occupied by a family effects, valued at \$200. The adjoining building was occupied by a family of poo migrants, who managed to save all their

The Loomis family claims to have lost \$300 n greenbacks and Fou in Commission of the Carpet. It is thought the fire originate andle or tallow dip left burning and which stood near the side of the room

Board of Trade

(From the Daily of Thursday.) A regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held last evening, in the rooms of Wash-ington Eagine Co., No. 1, with William

The annual report of the Secretary was ad and upon motion was ordered upon the

rents and Mr. Walter A. Bull in relation the Seattle & Walla Walla Trail and Wagon to a special committee, corresting of Messars A. McCalley, F. F. Adams and John Dovell

Mr. Villard during his visit to this city, and elected: President, F. W. Paine President, Wm. Kirkman; Treasur

there were appointed to call upon

F. F. Adams, Wm. O'Donnell, T. C. Marus W. G. Cullen.

After a vote of thanks to the Washington meetings in the Council Chamber.

Going Ahead.

We met a gentleman yesterday who for erly resided in Walla Walla and who ha een absent from this city for some time that a few years has wrought wonderfu Main street would prove this. Four years ago one could count the number of busine ouses upon his fingers. Now what do you ee? Nearly all class representatives, and each store is daily now observed upon our streets, until recent y were unknown to old residents, and a each month passes their numbers are great augmented. We have room for th ore, only it is our desire that they belon to the industrious class of population

When Hallet left the Clark's Fork divis ion he either persuaded or compelled nearly every man at work there to leave with him A great majority of these laborers went to nd, and now, says the Oregon agents are circulating among the crowds of laboring men at the down-town hotels, enthe N. P. R. R. Many of the men, who came down after Hallett had left, were engaging to go back again, having spent thei tion as exemplified in the dives and police court of that city. Some 50 men were engaged, making 200 in all, who will be at once shipped to the front for work on the Missoula division.

Northern Pacific Progress In speaking on this subject the Helen Montana, Independent of a recent date says that work on the eastern extension of the Northern Pacific is progressing very rapidly. mide of Bozeman, the grading finished to rate of one and a half miles per day. On the rate of one mile per day, and will reach Missoula, it is claimed, some time in May, at which time a gap of something like one plets the Northern Pacific through to the Pacific. It is expected to have the entire me time in August, and open for through business in Septen

While excavating near his resid morning, says the Dayton Chronicle, Mr. J. N. Day found a skeleton, all but the skull of which was badly decomposed. The skull was exceedingly well developed. The teeth that the noble red man who formerly lai claim to them was very aged. As we gazed upon all that was left of what might have en a great warrior and marderer of inn filled our mind and we fervently hoped that the time would come when if any stwash was found in all this broad land, it would

Looking Into the Matter.

acting Judge Advocate, Department of the Columbia, left Lewiston on Tucsday last, to rvation, in order to undo the care
of the Interior Department, which -al por

TELEGRAPHIC!

LEWISTON NEWS!

NEW NATIONAL BANK :

Board of Trade Organized

LEWISTON, April 23.—The Lewiston N with a capital of fifty thousand dollars ower to increase to one hundred and fifty ousand. The incorporators are John searly, W. F. Kettenbach, Jasper Rand, ier, Q. O. Moxley, J. F. Tedford, J Alexander, G. Glass, N. W. Brearly and D. D. Bunnell.

The prelit of Trade was also effected on Saturday; per manent organization on Friday.

LATER.-The stock of First No Bank, of Lewiston is all paid up and the charter expected daily. The Lewiston Na-tional Bank is considered farcical, and is probably a burlesque on the other. Mr. Villard has announced his intenti

A heavy immigration is coming in to s tle in this country, and the new-comers express themselves pleased with the outlook

ard, when asked in the cabin of the steam as he was en route to Portland if he would visit Walla Walla before his return east, an swered thusly: "The last time I was in Walla Walla I mentally vowed that I would never again visit that place until there was er now than they were then." Really, this is a nice story to have passed around, and or tourists and traveling men generally to hear of, when contemplating a visit to this city. We believe the lack of proper and adequate hotel facilities, to be the means of keeping thousands and thousand of dollars out of this city, and it is a burning shame that our local capitalists do no xhibit enterprise enough to build a firs class caravansary. One merchant here has expressed himself as perfectly willing to becribe \$50 per month to the support of good hotel. But we do not consider sub scriptions necessary. Let it be known that Walla Walla has a first-class hotel, with ample accommodations, and we warrant as uflux of visitors that would return the peanwhile the remarks of the railroad mag ate are going the rounds of the press and visit us, turn to the places where they know they at least can find proper to pass the night. It is a hard story ; neve

Winter Wheat.

ate in the Walla Walla country, the white wheat known abroad as peculiar to Wash Territory, thrive and yield large re arns. It is not yet decided, that we are aware of, that in all the country east of the Cascades generally, our white wheat answers It is true that the norther winter climate than the vicinity of Walla wheat that is sowed in the fall sometim ject and suggested that winter wheat from again submit the matter for cor with the request that any reader who ha tried wheats, or knows of tried them, will inform us of the results in such cases. To do so will be of interest t

The scarcity of labor is felt in every branch of trade in Oregon and Washington but one—that of the salmon fisheries. Brick asons and carpenters, loggers and sav printers, telegraphers, stevedores, &c., all out salmon fisherymen are in demand. This is strange but true. The cannerymen on bia require about 2,000 men, as 3.500 are offered. They held a meeting las a view to diminishing the number. No one canner is willing to reduce his force to ac commedate the general pressure, but by all working together the desired result can be effected. The cannerymen are interested in limiting the catch to the legitimate demands of the market, which they cannot do if dou-ble the force is used that is required.

J. N. Osborne of Burnt river, is in the city and speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of that undeniably rich mining country, enough in sight to last fifty years, and will double their milling capacity from twenty to forty stamps. Mr. Osborne has sold out his interest in some rich placer mines and is now preparing to go to the Salm

can cause a sternoon several of our citi-zens noticed a small lad, possibly about 12 or 13 years of age lying in the street at the foot of Main street. Cae gentleman approached the little fellow to inquire the Major Frank D. Baldwin, U. S. Army cause of his position, when to his disgust and surprise he found the child in a state of beastly intoxication. In fact it was impos-sible for him to stand on his feet, and it was found necessary for two of his companions to carry him to his home. The police were ed, but it was impossible to

HUNTING THEM DOWN.

Hotiy Pursued—A Description of

From Hon. P. J. Kelley, of Cottonw we gather the following latest particula tly been depredating in the con and Umatilla counties. The farmers nea men were gathering horses, and had in their possession ten or fifteen head, and that they were professional thieves; steps were at once taken to arrest them, but having friends the thieves were informed of the in-

quad of men and started in pursuit from he farm of the late Thomas Bran ewey mountains and there discovered for a easyon where they had a large band of horses secretes. They then tacked and returned to the Branson farm and occupied works. The thieves being well armed with repeating rifles and revolvers the party in pursuit decided to leave them until morning then it was discovered that they had escaped. Pursuit was again made up Birch eek, but as it had been raining hard all night they could not be followed. One of the men is Warren Drake, who escaped from reward of \$800 is offered by the authorities He is 23 years of age, fair complexion, med-ium height, smooth faced and weighs 190 in height, elenderly built, is a German and talks broken, 25 years of age, no beard on face. Both men wear their hair out short They abandoned two pack horses in which were novels purchased very recently at Sprague. They had with them one black are branded on left hip with H, which be longs to the Warren family, in Spokan brown, a two or three year old stallion cold and one bay horse with two or three white feet. The thieves cannot be far away from this city and every farmer and officer in the country should be on the lookout for them

tion on the part of prisoners confined in the county jail at Dayton to escape by some means or other. Only a few days ago n two different occasione, Sheriff Hosler liaries necessary for working out of the the Chronicle, the sheriff discovered that his fingers that would unlock any paten s or shackles in the jail. The key was made by Smythe, who is in for larceny, in making keys, etc., out of small bits of brass. To-day Sheriff Hosler had some nev prits, fastening Smythe to the floor.

watershed causes some anxiety among the people of the upper country, but we are de-cidedly of the opinion that no trouble will occur this year nor even the next, if the In-dians are properly handled. They have certainly been tricked an fooled as they never were before by the Interior department. The people of this Territory should rise en and peremtorily des common government, that the Indians be trust a soldier and despise the canting hyp-ocritical humbugs who now swindle them in the guise of Indian agents.

Should be Stopped From Mr. Frank Wilson, who has just me down from Camp Sokane, we learn that there are six saloons at that place which to see drunken Indians rolling around the are both imputent and saucy. It seems to us that this matter should ! the United States officials in Spokane co ty, and all parties guilty of selling ous liquors to the Indians, punished

Disgraceful.

The wrangling and quarreling daily going nutsance to those having business then but a discredit to that department. We b eve it would be a good idea to postpone all the new register and receiver, which event y looked for by every individual

A Belgian statistician has just published some interesting facts about the omparative sums paid by each citizen in he various countries of Europe for war war taxes per capita amount to \$4.45, educational to 75 cents; in France the re ective amounts are \$5.17 and 33 cents; in Prussia \$2.83 and 58 cents; in Russia \$2.45 and 8 cents; in Italy \$1.85 and 16 ents; in Switzerland \$1.16 and \$1. In all these countries, the last is the only one that makes a decent comparat wing for the instruction of The Russian figures are peculiarly signifi-

The hot water remedy for all kinds of The hot water remedy for all kinds of stomach troubles appears to have taken a great hold in Washington. It was a fapost-office department from the sale of sorite remedy with many members of the stood a tank of hot water, where mem bers could come up and help ther Over fifty members drank the stimulati severage regularly. Some would drink three cups at a time. Hot water taker efore eating braces up the stomach an parvelously aids digestion. - Washington Sunday Herald.

An exchange says: "The divided ski regarded by all progressive advocate of dress reform as a condition preceden of all substantial improvement in fe The New York Truth has been sold to some wealthy stallists. Although it is to be edited by Oaksy Hall, its name will This is one of the effects of the examples set by the Goddess of Liberty.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

"I cannot sing the old songs,"
She raspingly did to ot
While at an asthmal organ
Her fingers she did shoot.
"Thank heaven!" growled the pare
With manifest ado.
"An' pray they'll fix the new ones
Just so you cannot, too."

Stock in the water company is being rapidly

Large invoices of freight are daily received

The way to see the Passion play. Tread on a red headed woman's dress. Ninety-three white persons have been m dered by Apaches in Sonora. There is a great demand for carpenters in

There is considerable renovating and re-painting of buildings going on in this city.

(From the Daily of Saturday.)

Charles A. Dana, the veteran journalist, ditor of the New York Sun, is in San F

Dr. Gardner, post surgeon, left vesterday

afternoon to join Captain McGregor mand, at the new post on Foster creek. We are informed by a gentleman, who can in on the train last evening, that a party of eighty immigrants, bound for the Bend country left the cars at Wa'lula Junction.

This afternoon as Mrs. Hudgen of Waita-burg, was trading in O'Donnell's store on Main street, she was taken with a fainting spell, and driven to the hotel in a hack, where proper

restoratives were applied.

If you experience bad taste in mouth, saldrowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "bilious," and nothing will arouse your liver to action and strengthen up your system equal to Dr. Pierce "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

(From the Dails of Minday.

Baker school opened to-day.

In the case of Reed vs. McLean, for eject. nent, before Justice Hanna, the jury returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff.

The case of John O'Brien vs. G. W. Brad-bury, for \$64 wages is before Justice Hanna

Piles B. Johnson may be a great man in his wn estimation, but he has yet lots to learn in e way of spelling. We understand that a large 15-cent barber shop is shortly to be opened in the building opposite the Statesman office on Third street.

There were twenty-eight members of Colum-

bia Lodge, K. of P., in attendance at the drill yesterday. Next Sunday an out door drill An individual named Teabean was arrested sterday by officer Brooks, for committing a isance, and this morning Judge Whitman

A correspondent of the STATESMAN, residing

gave him \$10 and costs.

in the Vansycie country, in Umatilla county, suggests that those Walla Walla land grab-bers, who own land there, should take steps the expense pertaining to county roads, schools &c. We concur. On Friday night last, some wicked man hrew a rock though the handsome lamp, hanging over the entrance of the Star brewery Jake Betz is naturally indignant, and says tha

any party, having malice or animosity against The new 5-cent nickle is the most dans that on the five dollar coins, and as many nick taken in. We have one in our possession giv-en us by Mr. Berry, of Dayton, which would in a hurry, pass anywhere for a five dollar

uel Eldridge, who cultivates the soil in the vicinity of Woodbridge, has discovered a way to kill squirrels, which he thinks is worthy of trial by all farmers saturates a small piece of b coal oil, after which he sprinkles it with sulphur. Then he rolls it up, wraps a paper around it, sets it on fire and sticks it in the hole. The hurning sulphur sufocates all the animals in the hole, often killing cottontail rabbits as well as squirrels. Mr. Eldridge regards this as the best squirrel exterminator he has ever tried, and he has tried many. - Modesto

The English colony at Rugby, Tenn., some time, has just received a loan of \$125,000 from a wealthy Englishman, Henry Kimber by name, and a solicitor by profession. The lender receives as se curity, a first mortgage on the Rugby tract onging to the board. Mr. Kimber is one of the original stockholders of the enter-

The Atlanta Journal says the dude is not a man. He is a thing which parts his hair in the middle, combing it on each side of the forehead into little bangs, wears excruciatingly tight pants, strete a plated watch chain across his stomach nd is a breathing illustration of the fact that an object can live without brains. The dude belongs to a club.

crease over the sales during the third quarter of \$938,285. whenever you see a man leaving a coun-

town is suffering under a combined at-tack of malaria and the license law. then an Icelander has the jim-jams he has to imagine that he sees s waving an illuminated trunk, or acron dreadful polar bears approaching him with open jaws from seven different di-

try drug store wiping his mouth with the

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The gross receipts of the post-office deyear 1882, were \$11,437,719, an increase postage stamps during the fourth quarter of the year 1882 was \$10,975,067, an in-

when it is to be hoped a quorum will be pres

eir place of business is on Third street.

Pacific, and five on the Central Pacific. Mr.
Villard presented each engineer and conductor
with \$10, and each brakeman and fireman
with \$5.

city is a certainty, our people with one whole country and that the Indians were view of finding out what this city re- was taken away from them and for which ally requires. As by asking we shall they were not only not paid for, but were probably receive, it may be as well for not even notified that their land had been our citizens to make some concessions to taken. No has then thirty citizens of the company. So far, as a city, we have Olympia are interested in these mines, done nothing for commercial advance and throughout the articles we have read. ment by offering the least encouragement | we discern the fine Italian hand of Nick sented by Mr. Villard. Years ag a how who has been very instrumental in having told in a straight forward manner what he ever, a demand was made for \$25,000 by the reservation taken away from Mos. s had done and what he would do. He er ever, a demand was made for \$25,000 by a local corporation for the extension of a and his Indians. The Courier, in discitule road then being built from the Course the matter coolly says, "if Moses has grievances the government must set bumbia river, and the amount, after business the government must set. North Pacific coast. It is not a point scribed and paid. The result was that will first of all have a say about settling On the contrary, he will do what he con the city received material benefits there-from. and he will probably do it, if at all, in the genuine Indian fashion. The people of

and can be obtained by such means as we business management. have pointed out. Through a committee from the board of trades our city should make some offer to Mr. Villard in return. Situated as Walla Walla is, the grand radiating center of the finest country in the propositions were advanced. No doubt tofore has been too short-sighted to encouraccord act in harmony and unison with the committee appointed by the board of trade, they are identified with the material interests of this city and county. and being men of practical knowledge and

GOOD PROSPECTS EVERYWHERE.

Never before, in the history of the upriver to their old time commercial centre, which they hope to re-establish. In consequence real estate is rapidly advancing in price, and expectation hangs high; the ntry for miles around is now settled up and in cultivation with the promise of the most abundant crops in its history. As money and far-seeing capitalists always seek steady going and prosperous localities, so have they established themselves in Lewiston, which, with already two banks, is now to have a thirda National bank, with the most solid men

Pataha City, in Garfield county, is also going shead, and its citizens keep up their reputation for the enterprise and energy which is their great characteristic. Situated in a very accessible locality, it is convenient as a depot for an immense area of farming country and is already well patronized. At a lew estimate the yield of wheat, the coming harvest, is placed at one and a quarter million bushels; and from our personal observation, in a week's tour throughout the country, from Walla Walla to Lewiston, by rail whom any constituency may feel proud. and river up, and through the country With a dishonest or foolish official in

Pomeroy, its grown sister, lower down , but the first town a railroad will touch, is prospering amszingly and growing rapidly. Their business men are by no means as enthusiastic as regards only incentive to political promotion is railroads as those of Pataha, but take the spots, rarely maintains for any consider people as a whole they decidedly favor diste action being taken to connect their fine country with the Villard system. Some time or another a railroad bust be built, but how soon depends to a

great extent upon themselves. Dayton, the queen city of them all, improves with every visit and is bound to ecome a commercial center and distribiting point. Its citizens are live, active and energetic, with a good idea of the furning attack for them. becoming the pretitest. In the water apper country and one or two more fires to demolably the few wooden shanties left, which, replaced with handsome brick, will make it beyond comparison. Taking a retrospective view of our sister cities and comparing the past with the present, and, as a friend to all, with no partiality, we cannot but feel pleased at the progress, and hope to see them continue in their good work of building up the grand old inland empire.

have moved it to the very core, and the O'Donnovan Rossa style of agitators will come to be looked upon by the Irish people as the bitterest of curses sent upon them.

In short they cure all diseases of the stom-cach, bowels, blood, liver, nerves, kidneya. Bright's Disease. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

DON'T BUY BOSS BOUTS UNLESS works with the progression of the stom-cach progression of the

THE PUGET SOUND PEOPLE AND

The Olympia papers are trying, in discussing the Moses question, to convince their readers that he, and not the whites, HENRY VILLARD AND WALLA are in the wrong, and with chop logic ar-Now that Mr. Villard's visit to this made that the waites have a right to the into effect. He saw our leading citizens, accord should consult in unuson with a served p-recely right when their land tent to the companies repre- Owens, the Secretary of the Territory, er wild assertions nor rash promises, but objection, was sub- de them the best way it can." Moses that he has intention or desire to alight. Now, what our business men and the Sound being far away are, of course, Territory stands higher in his estimation. community generally desire, is the continuation of the railroad from Texes Ferman is thinking all the time how to prery over to Willow creek to connect with vent even the possibility of an outbreak, the Palouse branch, now so rapioly being and prevent the massacre of helpless setbuilt. The road is graded and only from there with their women and children, this
the road is graded and only from the same which will occur unless. has to be laid, and the distance, 16 miles, side of the range, which will occur unless is so short that there is no doubt but some business like arrangement is made. The building of that road will involve the that, if asked, Mr. Villard will grant the with these Indians and they are satisfied.

They now feel tricked and fooled, and lars, and will be to the people of this cause it will pay. This will be but the their chief is nonzed upon and the white entering wedge of a plan to ultimately for the faith he has placed in the white road was to the people of Pierce county, connect us by a shorter route with the man's words. Those citizens of prominant was largely intercause it will pay. This will be but the their chief is looked upon and ridiculed Northern Pacific at Spokane Fails, from nence, who, we know are largely interwhich place to Farmington, which is but ested in this affair, would do well to use which place to Farmington, which is but ested in this affair, would do well to use a short distance from a point on the Pat their influence again and rouse the Indian of balf a million dollars to the louse branch, a road is intended to be terior department to a serious view of the built. The trade of that country, which case and thereby prevent trouble. All but it will mean three times as much built. The trade of that country, which is one of the best agricultural districts in the bother could have been prevented by t

railroad system, there is a strong probatition in regard to travel and trade, need directly place us on the line of the road bility that many changes, highly beneficial to the city, might be made if certain called first-class, is now a bye-word among that road may be built. We will then be that-upon the completion of the transcon- has a greater effect to keep visitors away town in this regard, and if Seattle canno tinental life great and important changes from this town than any other cause. will be made by the company in and Hundreds are deterred from coming here Sound town when equally situated, it will around this city. If such is the case, let owing to the reputation the city has in its be a new revelation to her citizens, as well land AND WATER be offered, to the quantity the company requires, for their use.

A really first-class hotel would be the cause of untold good to us, Villard expressed himself surprised and We are now in a transition period, and to for, at present, there is really no place the action of the board of trade who wait upon Mr. Villard, matters of vital interheads. The country is now on the eve est depends. Much can be accomplished of an unparalleled immigration movement. est depends. Much can be accomplished of an unparameted miningration more if properly worked. The example set by ment, which will flood the country with and an increased measure of pleasure.—

Seattle should be taken advantage of by new comers. As a matter of course, our citizens. Walla Walla has in all, we believe, given less than one hundred doluted city in the great interior, will completely the description of the description lars Seattle, in two hours, raised \$150. mand the attention she deserves, and a 000 a slight difference. Yet were any-one to tell our merchants that Seattle where now desolation reigns. There is was larger or more enterprising than bardly a citizen of importance here but Walia Walla, they would laugh in de has had to entertain visitors of importrision; but the figures don't lie; Seattle ance at his own expense rather than allow wants enterprises and she is willing to of them to depart disgusted. If anything fer inducements for their establishment. is to be done there should be no time lost, Walla Walla wants enterprises but here- and if no capitalist can be found with suftofore has been too short-sighted to encourage capital. The accusation is a blunt
defense, should themselves assume the one—nevertheless it is true. We can whole burden. If some prominent citizen were to interest himself in the matter lard, for it is virtually essential for the future prosperity of our city that something sured that money enough to wipe away of a substantial nature be done. There the saigman that money attaches the saigman that now attaches the s of a substantial nature be done. There the sigma, that now attaches to our is this yet to do: let our citizens with one town, would be raised by a single day's

A NOMINATION.

Owing to change of residence, from sound common sense, we feel assured Whitman county, in this Territory, to Whitman county, in this Territory, to Nez Perce county, Idaho, the Hon. Jacob Hoover, who was elected by a large majority, at the last election, as representative to the legislature is debarred from taking his seat; and in view of the fact that the people of Whitman county are the second for a large colony for which six townships have been reserved. The Dakota colony that the people of Whitman county are the fact that the people of Whitman county are formally and the second formall that whatever they do will be acceptable Nez Perce county, Idaho, the Hon. Japer country, were its people better satisfied with their condition and prospects than now. Even Lewiston, which has nothing but steamboat connection with the outside world, is jubilating over its heretofore served the people in the legisprospects of a speedy extension of Jay lative halls, and no taint of corruption has clung to his skirts; moreover, he is a good Democrat, and no man is more thoroughly identified with or more conversant with the wants of this upper country. The STATESMAN would be pleased to receive expressions of opinion from the people of Whitman county upon this subject, and, as we believe, Mr. Hoover has not yet sent in his resignation, we would like to hear from him also.

HOW TO ACCOUNT FOR IT.

In looking over the census dium of the United States, we find that the debts of Walla Walla, Columbia and Garfield counties are next to nothing com pared with some other counties of this | 000. The company now has outstandi Territory, some of which foot up to five 35,000 shares of stock and it is allege figures. It can be accounted for to great extent by the faithful performance of their duties by the auditors of these coun. ties who are proverbial for their conscientionsness and integrity. Painter, of Walla Walla; Jesse, of Columbia; Ferguson, of Garfield, and Evans, of Nez down, we see no reason to consider the this most important office, the counties would soon be over head and ears in a slough of debt.

The Examiner says: "A party whose able length of time the public preference Its theories of government may be exce lent, but the people in the long run never fail to analyze its motives as well as its principles. The public good must form the basis of all enduring parties."

The excitement reported to exist in England over the dynamite dis not surprising. The English public is and energetic, with a good idea of the tu-ture in store for them. The city is fast becoming the prettiest in the whole up-per country and one or two more fires to

MR. VILLARD'S VISIT.

Mr. Villard has come and gone. Hivisit was of short and business-like character. He has yast pomessions and a great trade here, and he came to see them. He desired to increase both posgue that because a miner located ledges sessions and trade, and he had plans for on the reservation before the treaty was effecting his object which he aimed to put discussed the matter with them and ac complished his purpose. That the result will be beneficial to him and to the corporations represented by him, we sincerely trust; that they will be good for un people, town and county, we are confident. He is willing and auxious to do all for our place and people that they sistently can to build it up. It is very The chief assurance our people have as the great result of his visit is the buildwealth of the county in the road itself and new towns. It will also politically cement the county of King, and do away with a feeling nurtured along the south The urgent need of a new hotel at ern border in favor of county division. Walla Walla, of a rank and capacity suit-ed to the requirements of its central po-road effect these things, but it will more travelers and a reproach to the city, and on an equality, at least, with any other hold its own against any other Pugel

THEY ARE COMING.

From all parts, we hear that the imm gration to this country on the completion of the Northern Pacific, will be without a parallel. Walla Walla must look to her laurels, for, on the signal being given that a certain point on the mair line is to be the commercial and distributing point, the hopes of our citizens will be nipped in the bud. The question of whether this city will or will not be a great center, will resolve itself now in very few weeks. At the rate immigration will be brought to that country every ten days. The Fargo daily Argus of the 6th inst, has the following concerning the mmigration which is now crowding the Northern Pacific passenger cars:

The night train leaving St. Paul on the Northern Pacific railroad last night car-Free Press, accompanies the party, to gain such knowledge of the Northern Pacific country as will enable him to give correct information to his people relating to the advantages existing here. There are four anvantages existing here. There are four hundred passengers coming from the east to-night, all bound for points on the Northern Pacific road. The equipment of the road is now taxed to its utmost capacity, and the officers are now puzzled to know how to supply cars in numbers sufficient to meet the demands of travel.

It is said that the Oregon and Trans ontinental, after paying the dividen due April 16th, will have over \$2,000,000 cash in its treasury derived from the profits of construction. The company ad outstanding in Sept. last, 23,760 shares of stock and owned Oregon Navigation stocks to the par value of \$35,000, owns securities as follows, par value: Oregon Navigation, \$9,000,000; Northern Pacific preferred, \$16,000,000; do. com mon, \$26,000,000; total, \$51,000,000.

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A shingle roof covered with this paint, as generally manufactured by us, presents the appearance of being laid with dark slate tiles, thereby greatly augmenting the beauty of the building, as well as its safety. It has none of the cheap, trashy look given by the application of the SO-CA LLED fire-proof paints. It solid as stone to the touch, and pleasing to the eye.

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		. 61,996 8	7 1	
	Total receipts.	-	- 1	
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		\$ 86,260 93	1	
,	ASSETS:			
	Real estate Loans on real estate, first l'ens Collateral loans		-	
	Loans on real estate, first liens	133,367 01	1.	
	Collateral loans. Loans to policy-holders on their policies	697,123 66	1	
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Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Gimps. Fringes, Ornaments, Etc.

In former seasons we have carefully noted the numerous complaints of the scarcity of desirable goods of this description in Walla Walla, and this season we made our preparations accordingly. From the leading trimming houses of New York we have selected this season an assortment of those goods which has excited the profound admiration of ladies who have already examined them.

French Sateens, Percates, Lawns, Sere Suckers, Suitings, Piques, Cretonnes.

In these departments we have on view an elegantly appointed stock of those goods which in brilliancy of appearance has never been approached in this city.

Our Specialty-Black Silks, Summer Wraps from New York and Boston, Antique Guipure and Bunting, Lace Curtains, Hosiery in Endless Variety, Special Novelties in Lace Goods, Persian Table Covers, Etc., Etc.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES!

In this department we are now prepared to compete with any house on the Pacific Coast. We receive all goods of this description direct from the most celebrated Eastern Manufacturers. We claim that our prices are 25 cents lower than any house in this Territory, and we are anxious to prove it. We have been charged with selling shoes away under regular prices as an "advertisement"—that charge is perfectly true, it is an "advertisement," and what is more, it is going to remain so. Some houses deal exclusively in boots and shoes, and boast of that fact. We sell dry goods, clothing, and boots and shoes, but what we boast of is our prices. It is an undiscovered philosophy that will induce the public to pay \$5 for a pair of shoes in a house that deals exclusively in boots and shoes, while they can buy the same for \$4 in a house that sells dry goods, clothing and boots and shoes.

BRILLIANT LIGHT!

Every lady who has ever entered any establishment to purchase dry goods seed not be told of the inestimable boon of having good light. In a dark store a lady cannot tell cotton from wool, or dark blue from black, consequently it is abealutely impossible for a person to exercise their own judgment at all. You may just as well take what you get and say nothing because in reality you have no choice in the matter. All kinds of goods look well in the dark, and where the goods are "shoddy" a dark store is a great advantage to the store-keeper. In our establishment the light is as perfect as in any dry goods house in America. In this connection we make no assertion whatever, we are dealing with facts that exist as clear as daylight. You can tell the colors of an article in any part of our store as clearly as you could outside in the street. If goods have any defects there is no possible way of concealing them. If goods are soiled, or shop worn, or faded with the suu, you cannot tell anything about it in a dark store, but you find it out when you go home, and when people pay their money they like to see what they are getting; they are not buying on chance, they are not dealing in a lottery, they are paying their money, which they Invariably have to work for, and they (unfortunately for dark stores) like to judge for themselves.

WE OUR PRICES AND OUR SYSTEM!

We are assured of the fact that each and every lady who has entered our establishment knows that Doheny & Marum completely demolished the structure of high prices in Walla

We Were Only Half Prepared.

In former years with limited space, with bad light and with scanty stock, we were unprepared to meet public requirements, and were hampered in our ambition to remodel the trade of this city.

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Having now a vast assortment of dry goods, clothing and boots and shoes purchased direct from the manufacturers, we are prepared to guarantee our prices as low as any house in San Francisco.

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These principles were unknown in this territory when we innugurated them a few years ago, but at present large numbers of storekeepers throughout the country are commencing to "advertise" one price. This is a clear illustration that the business men of this territory are forced to admit that the principles we laid down are the correct ones.

On Monday, April 2d, and following days we respectfully invite the public to visit our establishment.

DOHENY &

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Idaho Territory has 25 newspap The new hospital, to be built this year b the Sisters, will cost \$20,000. Albert Johnson has sold to W. F.

two lots in Burrow's addition, for \$800. Call and inspect the fine binding and blan edgers at the Walla Walla bindary on Third

a fine residence on his property corner of north Second and Sumach streets. Mr. H. H. Dearborn, a Boston capitalist,

has been investing largely in real estate in this city, the part few days. The contested right to the town site of The

Dalles has at length been decided in favor of the city, by the supreme court, Dr. Clowe and wife have sold their Ea

Main street property to B. F. Stone and H. D. Chapman, for \$3,500. Mr. J. H. Lasater has purchased the Vin

negerholtz property, on Main street, consisting of 42 feet 2 inches. Price paid, \$9,000. The Century Magazine of May is fully up to its predecessors, and is a splendid number Millions of packages of the Dia

Dyes have been sold without a single complaint. Everywhere they are the favorite dye To prevent mistakes, parties ordering bindor blank work will please in future address Walla Walla Bindery, Third street, or P. O.

freight from Chicago to Hailey, in the Wood river country. Let us have the Short Line by Wanted-five traveling salesmen; good ret

erence required. The Singer Manufacturing Co., W. P. Sherwood, agent, 3 First street, Walla Walla, W. T. The Tacoma daily Ledger is one of the brightest and best of all our Puget Sound ex-

changes. It is a newspaper in every sense the

E. J. Somerville, of Pendleton, has received from the department his commission as Ir dian agent for the Umatillas, with the instruc-

We as kus, an old Indian, known to many of our older settlers, has recently died in Lewiston. He was always friendly to the whites

and therefore died rich. We are pleased to note that "Dr." Steven Walla Walla can get along with

that she will visit this city on or about May 1st. The lady is highly recommended in her

sisting of 400 head of horses, to John Rickord, who will at once drive them to Montana. He

want the best. W. H. Mitchell, general man-for Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho, office 148 Front St., Portland, Oregon, Walla Ed Williams started out fishing on Wednes

SOUND DOCTRINE.

A Few Pertinent Facts for the Benefit

WALLA WALLA, April 25, 1883.

ED. STATESMAN :--All good citizens who wish to see the immigrant protected, are glad to see the interest taken by the STATESate in relation to the dilapidated condition in which the bridge over Mill creek, on the from the expense of law suits. As there are those in Walla Walla who, for the purpose of making a few dollars, are advising the immigrant and uninformed to settle one land improved by others, I refer them to some of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the decusions of the Seretary of the Interior, under said decisions, mate last February in the case of Brown vs. Quinlur, et al., and other asses. Under these decisions, the right of pre-emption or bomestead will not attach where the land is improved and in the possession of another, (although it may be a canceled entry of some kind) notwithstanding the one in possession is not living on the land or entitled to take a pre-emption or the dilapidated condition in which the bridge over Mill creek, on the Walla Walla and Wallula road, is in. This structure was washed away last December, and up to this writing nothing has been done toward putting it in repair. That road is one of the main traveled thoroaghfares, and as the people of Frenchtown and Touchet are largely interested in government supply contracts, it, the ruined bridge, necessarily puts them to a deal of trouble. Now, when has a Congress, which was a v.ry long one, as you may remember, lasting from December, and up to this writing nothing has been done toward putting it in repair. That road is one of the main traveled thoroaghfares, and as the people of Frenchtown and Touchet are largely interested in government supply contracts, it, the ruined bridge, necessarily puts them to a deal of trouble. Now, when has actioned the main that during the entire long session of another, (although it may be a canceled entry of some kind) not withstanding the one in possession is not living on the large of the President to the Walla Walla and Wallula road, is in. This policy that might be negatived by the legislative branch of the government. The resident of the Walla when these attacks were commenced t MAN in giving the new comers correct and pre-emption or homestead will not attach where the land is improved and in the possession of another, although it may be a canceled entry of some kind) notwithstanding the one in possession is not living on the ing the one in possession is not living on the entitled to take a pre-empti homestead. Any person going on such land, peaceably or otherwise, without permission

cution. Under the laws of Washington Territory, section 1830 of the code, the party in possession shall not be required to ther proof of the forcible entry and detainer than that the defendant unlawfully entered and detains the same. Section 858 says every person guilty of forcible entry or forcible detainer, upon conviction thereof, may be fined one thousand dollars. The STATESMAN undoubtedly will her defend and greatly benefit the uninformed immigrants by publishing the above and advise

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no dispute, thereby saving time, expense and Respectfully from A PRIEND OF THE IMMIGRANTS.

To the Ladies.

them to settle on land where there can be

Lady readers of the STATESMAN, who have books and magazines to be bound, can save movey by gat ring up all they or their neighbors have and sending them to the Bindery, Third street, Walla Walla. Magazines, like Harper's, bound for one dollar per volume, upward, according to quality. Any lady who will take the trouble to collect a lot can have her own bound at a reduction for her trouble. Address all communications to P. O. Box 240, Walla.

TSE ROSE PILLS.

A REPRESENTATIVE MAN

cturn of General T. E. Tannatt From the East—His Views as Expressed to a "States-man" Representative—Capitalists Through-out the Country Looking Toward Washing-

Gen. T. R. Tannatt, General Agent and Manager of the Oregon Improvement Com-pany, arrived here from a hurried business trip east last night, and this morning a STATESMAN representative waited upon the gentleman in his office, corner Main and Fourth streets. General Tannatt is decidedly representative man of Eastern Washin our vast resources before eastern capitalists as he. In Cleveland, New York and Boston, moneyed men were most eager in their inquiries about our country, and when parties could not see him they wrote and placed unlimited capital at his disposal, to invest for them out here. It was the same nthusiasm everywhere, and on the comple offux of capitalists that will surprise the most sanguine. He had with him maps of Walla Walla, which he left in Boston and New York, which were carefully scanned by the men in position to invest and improve He was interviewed by many capitalists, who desired to make large in estments here for their sons, soon to leave school and embark upon commercial careers and one gentleman stated that he desired the General to invest \$10,000 in desirable property, which would be taken charge of by his young son, some eighteen months

Upon his arrival in New York and Bos ton he was immediately waited upon by the principal stock holders of the Improv Company, all of whom were enthusiastic in relation to the outlook and placed an unlim ited credit at Mr. Tannatt's disposal for investment. His prediction is that in less than two years we will see not only a mag nificent hotel erected here, but extensive

far-seeing business man, he is likewise courteous to all seeking information of good land s now located on land near Centerville, and for location, whether it be company or railroad domain. In fact more can be gleaned at the O. I. Company's office than can be learned at the U. S. land office in this city.

If Walla Walla had a few more like the General, we believe the city would be fur ther advanced in the way of improvements a hundred fold. He leaves on this evening's

ping a region rich in coal, timber and iron lands. He says he will come again with the first train from New York over the completed line of the Northern Pacific, in September next, when he expects to ride in his own car into this city.

Should be Repaired.

Numerous complaints have come to us of late in relation to the dilapidated condition

"It is not necessary to enter into particulars in referring to the complicated organic and functional difficulties to which the more delicate classes of American women are subject, but we take pleasure in saying that Mrs. Lydia E. Finkhamis creat remedy for all these troubles has an abounded popularity.

Saturday four miles beyond the crossing of Clark's Fork with track laying. Contracts have been concluded which insure the completion of track laying on this side, and Helena on the other side of the Rocky Mountains by the 19th of June. The work of the great Mullan tunnel will be completed by the 19th of June according to contract. The Boseman tunnel we could not complete, but

THE MAGNATE TALKS.

Will be Fin Into Seattle in His Pri-vate Cor Next Sep-tember—A Straight-

Two hundred business men were present at a meeting in Seattle last Saturday, on which occasion Mr. Henry Villard answered chairman of the meeting. During his re-marks the railroad magnate said that on this coast alone during the past three years, there have been expended through the channels of his different corporations no less than \$35,000,000 of money. On behalf of the citizens of Seattle Judge Thomas Burke asked the three following questions:
First-When will the N. P. R. R. be com

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sion of the Northern Pacific Railroad been built or its construction ever begun? Third—If the people of Seattle will raise \$150,000, for the purpose of building a stand-ard gauge railroad up the Cedar River Val-ley, to connect the Green River coal de-posits with Seattle, and also to connect with the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, will you by the agency of any of your companies agree to build at once such a road?

road?

As suggested, says Mr. Viilard, I will answer all three questions fairly and freely. If my arswer should fail to cover any one point Judge Burke made, I hope he will remind me of that fact, so that I may make up for the omission. I believe the first question was why the construction of the Cascade division had not progressed. I say progressed, because the Cascade division was commenced some years ago. That is, the coal branch of the Northern Pacific main line across the Territory from the Columbia. progressed, because the Cascade division was commenced some years ago. That is, the commenced some years ago. That is, the conditions, woolen mills, and other manufacturing industries, too numerous to mention.

The gentleman informs us that in his conversation with Mr. Villard, both in New York and Portland, the latter entertained the best of feeling for this locality and evinced a disposition to materially assat in pushing forward enterprises of every description. In conclusion Gen. Tannatt said that it was Mr. Villard's intention to visit Walla Walla and that he would be here the early part of next week. In all his travels he has seen no place that has impressed him so favorably as Walla Walla, and if we will only pay more attention to our street improvements, castern capitalists who visit us will be his will look around, with the view of making large investments.

In the selection of General T. R. Tannatt to this city and will look around, with the view of making large investments.

In the selection of General T. R. Tannatt to represent the interests of the O. I. Company, we believe the managers of that corporation have the right man in the right place. Aside from being a thorough and far-seeing business man, he is likewise courteous to all seeking information of good land

the engineering department of the Northern Pacific, is here, and he will confirm what I Pacific, is nere, and he will confirm what I say in stating that the surveys and searches for practicable routes that have been carried on for many years were only brought to a anceessful conclusion late last fall, when it was altogether too late to think of commencing work. Then at no time, no matter what may have been said in the papers, no matter what may have been said by public men to the contrary, the work of preparation, that is, of surveying and locating a line, was not advanced sufficiently until last October to begin work. Here you have the El Williams started out fishing on Wednesday evening, about dark, and in less than an hour returned with the largest quantity of trust heagth in the present sec. — He evidently struck a 6th bonanza.

We have received from the Walla Walla Frid Palouse country, in the interest of the Improvement. Company, and will not return before the first part of next week.

Henry Willard Talks.

Mr. Villard addressed a large gathering at the Alpha Opera House in Tacoma last Friday, and during his remarks said that a to the Alpha Opera House in Tacoma last Friday, and quiring his remarks said that a to the construction of elevators he had formed draws, apetite unsteady, frequent headacher of diziness, von are "villous," and nothing will arease your liver to action and strengthen melea Disovery. — By druggists.

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We publish to day, Mr. Villard's speech at Scattle, and in reading it, we defy any just man to express anything but admiration for list sections it thing over the terrible difficult of the preparation, the interest of the further and the allowed and first years of the sum of \$500. Mr. Villard addressed a large gathering at the prepare and the appeal of the company and washington, to the construction of elevators he had formed draws, appetite unsteady, frequent headacher of diziness, von are "village, and the prepare the second of the construction of elevators he had formed draws, appetite unsteady, frequent headacher of diziness, von are

been made until the been rold, leaving \$20,000,000 more to be sold.

Shortly after my return from the Pacific coast in 1881, as you all know, attacks were commenced in Washington upon our right to the land grant. These attacks, while they have had no practical effect as far as our claim to the land grant was concerned, yet tended to and did affect the credit of the company in the money market. Moreover, one of the conditions of the charter is that we could only issue bonds against the road in twenty-five mile sections inspected, and accepted by the President of the United States. Now the Fresident took the ground when these attacks were commenced that it would not do for the executive branch of is not to be wondered at, and we trains to matter should be looked into by the proper officers.

If Nearly Dead

After taking some highly puffed up stuff, with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, and have no fear of any kidney or urinary troubles, Bright's disease, Diabetes or Live complaint. These diseases cannot reast the curative power of Hop Bitters; besides it is the best family medicine on earth.

More Telegraphic Communications,

More Telegraphic Communications,

F. H. Lamb, Eq., the energetic Superintendent of the Western Union, is in this city making arrangements for the immediate construction of a telegraph line between the intendent of a telegraph line between the constructions of these complexities and the main and the work of construction of the Cascade division, it would only have added to our financial embarraswaent. And it was in it was in the construction of a telegraph line between the intendent of a telegraph line between the intendent of a telegraph line between the intendent of a telegraph line between the intendence of the work of construction of a telegraph line between the intendence of the work of construction of a telegraph line between the intendence of the work of construction of the Cascade division, that caused the difficulties were when I tell year that I had to provide mouth after mouth from two 1/2 three million dollars of money, in order to prevent a suspension of the work that I hesitated to increase our embarrassment by undertaking any work into the prople.

A Wise Man.

Everyone wishing to try the new new remedy for biliousness and constipation—syrup of figs—can obtain a trial bottle free of charge at H. E. Holmes' Drug Store, the colifornia Fig Syrup Cempany has adopted a wise plan to make its merits known to the people.

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we have carried a temporary track over it we have carried a temporary track over it, so there is no difficulty in the way. I expect to visit the Pacific coast again either in August or the let of September, and that on the first through train from New York to this part of the North Pacific coast. Since my arrival here I have instructed Mr. Thicksen to push the work on the line connecting Portland with Kalama as much as possible. I told him it must be done by the middle of September, and he assures me that it will be done. But whether it will be done or not, I think I will contrive to ride into Seattle in the first week in September in my private car directly from New York, provided Mr. Thelesen finishes the direct line connecting Seattle with the Northern Pacific by that time. Whether I shall redeem my promise depends on him more than on see. I shall determed. depends on him more than on an. I shall do it if I have to put my car on a flatboat at Portland to come to Kalama. I believe that nswers the second question. Now the third, which intere

Now the third, which interests you more than any other: I do not hesitate to state before you that, if the amount of money that yield a sure to us. I am willing to authorize the construction of such a line as you wish. [Applause.] I want to have you all distinctly understand what I mean. That is a line that will give Seattle direct access to the Green river coal fields; that will make these Green river coal fields directly contributary, so far as the Orient Programme Levery Pro Seattle direct access to the often river coal fields directly contributary, so far as the Oregon Improvement Company controls them, and as far as your local interests control them, and I understand that some of your citizens are interested in them; and, as far as any other interests that I know of—for instance, Mr. Conrowall, representing the interest of D. O. Mills, of New York, that all that coal trade shall be exclusively contributary to Seattle, by a line of standard gauge throughout its entire length, and a line that will form a direct connection for the town of Seattle, wit', the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific. Allow me to say that I have not yet decided on the very say that I have not yet decide say that I have not yet decided on the very short notice of this matter as to which company shall do the work. That is a question of financiering, simply. It may be the Oregon Transcontinental Company; it may be the Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad Company. You may rest assured that the line shall be built as stated, if your part of the agreement—and I take it that it is to be a transleg request. agreement—and I take it that it is to be a formal agreement—shall be carried out. In this, as in all other respects, I would say in conclusion, you will always find me ready to consider and comply with, if at all possible, any and every legitimate wish of the people of Scattle. [Applause.]

Powell advertised that one of his enlarged pictures of a little girl had been stolen from Sutherland's store on Main street. Marshal Justice took the matter in hand, and last ening found the missing property in an Alder street house of questionable repute. The woman was perfectly willing to explain toy she came by the picture, and her state ment was plausible and straightforward. She says that a few days since she was ap proached by a man, who, from the descrip on is well known to the police, and who after a series of long-drawn sighs and a co-pious flowing of bitter tears, stated that the picture was an only relic of a once happy family; that heretofore it had been cherished by loving parents and sorrowin friends. To him it was of untold value but owing to adverse circumstances he was forced to extremities, and if she could let him have a loan of \$7 56, she could have the

The too confiding woman believed the nilk-and-water yarn, and let him have the structions that she must not part with the old family relic under any circumstances. It the time indicated." s needless to say that the woman is thoroughly disgusted and has no further desire to loan money on "relies of ould dacency.

Mr. Hemingway, of the Snake river landing of that name, and from him learned son items of interest about that locality. His place is on the west side of the river, about two miles south of Almota, where all the boats make a landing. He has a large ware nouse and store, and is largely interested in truit culture. From his statement it would indicate that the report in relation to the fruit all being killed is uncalled for, as his trees are all doing splendidly. With the exception of peaches, his fruit harvest next fall will equal that of any previous year.

The country in his neigh up very fast, and there is a very large acr age sown to grain, which is doing fine Three fine wagon roads lead from Walls Walla to the landing, which is just seventyfive miles distant from this place. The gen tleman returned to his home yesterday morr

Severe Accident.

From the Daily of Tuesday. Last evening a 16-year old lad named E. Mr. H. G. Chapman, the real estate agent of this city, met with a severe accident by being thrown from a horse. The young man, who it is stated is a very good rider was taken off his guard by the animal shying, and falling on his head, received severe in. uries about the neck and face. He was re noved to St. Mary's Hospital, where he received proper medical aid. Though his in juries are extremely painful, they are not

Mr. Villard's Visit.

necessarily fatal.

STATESMAN say :

"Will reach Walla Walla sometime Sur ay afternoon, H. VILLARD." day afternoon. day arernoon,

PORTLAND, Apr. 25, 1883.

To F. J. PARKER, WALLA WALLA: - Programme has been changed and I expect to arrive at Walla Walla on Saturday, about half-past three o'clock, for a brief stop.

H. VILLARD.

TERRIBLE TORNADO

WESSON, Miss. April 23 - A frightfu on and the town o rd, a mile above, about four o'cloc lay afternoon. The wind for the pas ds irdicated the cyclone's appr rumbling sounds. Windows in dw atly, and many thought it was an earthquake. The thunder and light ast of the railroad the damage was light tion was awful in its character. One par the greatest destruction occurred. were appalling. The dwellings are in a A pine forest just beyond was

The scene is appalling in Bouregard. The difficulty that one can ride through. thickly are the trees strewn across the road Timbers are scattered for miles around. Even out in the country three miles of dwel-OTHER TOWNS SUFFER

Jackson, Miss., April 23.-Repor the destruction by the cyclone are coming in. At Wesson 13 were killed and 60 rounded; at Beauregard 23 were killed a 90 wounded. Twenty-seven houses in Wes entirely swept away. The suffering is ver great and assistance is needed. On the N great and assistance is needed. On the le E. & C. railway the town of Tillman w. lestroyed and several were kitled and rounded. On the Vandalia road the tow of Lawrence suffered terribly. Reports fro other places and from the country show that Telegraph lines were blown down for mile THE CYCLONE IN CLAY COUNTY.

Two cyclones passed over Clay death and deatry unday, spreading Near Hohenlinden 30 pers are reported killed. A deed was for the country that had been blown 50 miles.

The editor of the Yakima Record, has re ceived a letter from Mr. Villard in answ to a communication addressed to Mr. Pres ott, respecting the purpose of the company in the matter of the construction of the Cas plans contemplate the comme ork from Palouse Junction westward and from the Tacoma end eastward before the first of October of this year.

The work has not been und ier for various reasons, the most importan being the incompleteness of the surveys tha and the herculean labor of contwo ends of the main line.

The surveys are now sufficiently co and the gap between the two ends so far noney, whereupon he departed, first giving shortened, we feel assured of our ability to turn our attention to this Cascade work by

MURDER MOST FOUL

Walter Coffin, of Boise City, Bratally Sh Down While Endeavoring to Frrest a Min

Walt, Coffin, of Boise city, was shot and killed by a murderer named Cottner, who was the principal actor in the trage Union county on the 14th of February last A writ was issued for his apprehens Walton Coffin was deputized with Goodal by the sheriff of Ada county to arrest him The Boise city Statesman gives the following account of the affair : "On Thursday the party arrived in the neighborhe supposed hiding place in the Squaw Creek Mountains, and by an agreement be tween Goodall and Coffin, the ceeded alone to a cabin where Cottner man named Morgan were known to be to gether. The reason given by Goodall for this arrangement was that Coffin was ac quainted with Morgan, and being unk to Cottner, it was thought that this would facilitate the arrest. The sequel was tha Goodall, being not far off, but out of sight, heard the firing of a gun, and rushing to the spot found Coffin prostrate and unconscious with Morgan apparently trying to rende ing who had done this, Morgan could not or deed was done and the perpetrator had fled. Governor Neil has offered a reward of \$500 on the part of the Territory, and the citize of this place offer \$900 more, making \$1400 for the capture of T. F. Cottner, who shot Walter Coffin on Dry creek, eight miles north of Horseshoe Bend, on the 19 inst. Following is a description of Cottner:

Nearly six feet in height, light built, stands very straight, light bair, inclined to curl ; rather large blue eyes, light sandy che, upper lip rather No. 7, or 71 boots, has a habit of frowning The following telegrams from Mr. Villard when talking, smokes and chews tobact to Col. F. J. Parker, proprietor of the age about 22 years. Cottner is probably age about 22 years. Cottner is probably in Boise county now and will get out very soon but will not go to Oregon, for he is a murderer there. The above reward ought to start many men on his track.

Chi'dhood, Manhood, and Boary Age ex-claim in unison, "Behold the Con-querer."

gramme has been changed and I expect to the strain and the second that is part three o'clock, for a brief stop.

Mr. Villard is about to visit I swiston and will probably remain in this city but a short in time. There is a very good feeling in this country toward him and it would be complimentary if some expression of appreciation were tendered him on his arrival, and asked to lengthen his visit on his returnfrom the upper country. He has performed much for the natural interests of this section and the people have done little in return.

Bright's Diseasa, Disabetes.

Beware of the stuff that pretends to cure these diseases or other strious kidney, urinary or liver diseases, as they only relieve for a time and make you ten times were attended to the colly remely that will surely and permanently cure you. It destroys and removes he cause of disease so effectually that it never returns.

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GAYLORD-JACOBS—In Esise City, at the residence of the bride's parenta, Thursday, all of Boise City.

BLACK—In this city, April 25, 1883, at 8-55 a z. z. Elizabeth Wiley Chase Black, aged 19 years, 4 months and 25 days.

Fueral services from St. Paul's Episcopal burch to-morrow (Thursday). Intim te friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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VAPORS FROM VANSYCLE

County Foods—An Urgent D County Foods—Determined to d—The Statemen Beautier

VANSYCLE, Oregon, Apr. 10, 1883. Ep. Statesman: - Never before did this section of country have so bright a prospect as it has at the present time. There is fully at sown this season tha markably well, although the past ten days have been cold and blustering, and retarded ts outward growth; yet the roots are gain igor when the weather moderates. Indeed. ners are uneasy at present, and have lears that they will not be able to get their grain to the railroad in time to put in their summer fallow this coming fall. Probably there is not a state in the Un-

on, certainly there is not a county in thi State, that needs roads more that Umatilla particular. We are about eightern or wenty miles southwest of Walla Walla, and about the same distance northeast of Per dleton, with apparently no approach to eithe place. Three years ago we petitioned the court and succeeded in having a road surcourt and succeeded in having a road sur veyed from Cold Spring to Pine Creek there that stream crosses the State lin near the Hudson Bay farm. The route is a feasible one, but the

it. So it takes four good horses to pull one ousan't pounds from Walls Walls here. city were acquainted with the resources of they would be willing to help open a road from here. We believe Mr. A. mney is road supervisor, and it is more than likely he will call upon some of the erchants for assistance in opening the road as many of them are land owners in this vi-cinity. It would be hardly fair to say that country, but it is just to mention that if they lived on their claims and would help build reads and aid in sustaining schools we would be benefited much more. I mean to speak on this subject from time to time brough the columns of the STATESMAN, th only Walla Walla journal that has a general circulation in this county, and we be heve with a little work the STATESMAN here as it is to the only Walla Walla jou nal that ever has a good word to say in re ard to our section and its resour

It seems there is a German living on siece of land in this precinct, who never de clared his intention of becoming a citizen lthough he has improved the land and ha had peaceable possession of it for two years Now a certain young man wants the ranch Now a certain young and says he is going to jump it.

VANSYCLE.

NEW TO-DAY.

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE County Auditor at his office in Walla Walla city, up to the first Monday in May, 1883, for doing the county printing for one year from that date to May, 1884. Bids for job printing will be received separately. Reyear from that date to May, 1884. Bids for job printing will be received separately. Reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received as follows: On full sheet blanks on two sides. Foul sheet blanks on one side. Half sheet blank printed on two sides; half sheet blank printed on one side. Receipts with stubs bound and pe orated in books of 100 to 1000 each. Receipts without stubs. All blanks not of above size to be classified with the next larger size. Bids to be on a single 100, 500, and 1, 10 each kind, to be printed on 16-lb cap paper. Bids for advertising to be per single insertion and for each subsequent insertion at so much per square on the basis of ten lines. ap27-td W. C. PAINTER, County Auditor

Scaled Bids.

SEALED BIDS FOR THE ERECTION of a dwelling house and outbuildings at the city cemetery will be received until Tuesday, May 1st, 1883, at 4 o'clock F. M. Plans and specifications may be seen at the o'fice of the City Clerk. By order of the Cemetery Committee.

Le F. A. Shaw,
26td City Clerk.

On the Lewiston road, between this city and the widow Kitchen's place, a smal black medicine case. The finder will be suita-bly rewarded by leaving the same at this office d-20mar

SWIFT'S 2 Fruit Farm & Nurseries

OF 500,000 FRUIT TREES. Has as fine a collection of choice fruits as grown

CROWN WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

NOTICE.

To Clerks and Directors of School Districts of Washington and Idaho Territories that I have

National School Furnishing Co.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,

Everything necessary, from a slate pencil, maps, charts, books, desks, globes, electrical machines, etc., to \$100 bell can be obtained through my general agent, A. J. Stevens. All school supplies will be sold here at Chengo prices, freith added. Also bells, tables, chairs, etc., for Churches, Golleges, and Academies. Fend stemp for Circular.

P. M. SWIFF.
Cofax Whitman Co., W. T.
Mondovi, Spokane Co., W. T.

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Mackenzie & Cavanagh,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

MAT AND GENERAL COMMISSION

Office in Walls Walls, Room No. 1, Qui

DR. ADELINE AVERY WILL BE in Walla Walla on or about May 1st and will receive the ladies daily from 2 till 4 r. w. at the Stine House. Consultation free. 26 dw-ti

IRA F. WARD.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, April 13th, 1863. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

ON MAT 29th, 1883 Ira F. Ward, Hd. No. 2477 for the lots 2, and S½ NE‡, Sec 4, T 6, N R 34 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prov his continuous residence upon, and cultivatio of, said land, vis : J. D. Laman, Isaac Woo ery, Thos. Moscrove, Timothy Rainville, a of Walla Wall, W. T. 26-5w E. H. MORRISON, Register.

To Whom it May Concern

The Common Council of Walla Walla City Intersection of Cherry and Fifth streets

Pine streets . LR F. A. SHAW, City Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE: THE FIRM HERE-tofore existing under the name and style is Sprague & Fairweather, doing business at prague and Ainsworth, W. T., is this day issolved by mutual consent, W. W. Sprague etiring from the firm, and W. A. Fairweather aking all credits and assuming all the liabiliague & Fairwand W. W. Sprage and Ainsworth, W. W. Sprage and Ainsworth, W. W. Sprage and W. A. Fairwest' ag all credits and assuming all the lial of the late copartnessing.

W. W. SPRAGUE.

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1883.

Bids for Building

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the office of Allen & Whittemore Architects, Walla Walla, W. T., up to 12 octock noon, of Monday, April 30th, for the crection of a hospital for the Sisters of Charity in Walla Walla, W. T. Plans and specifications can be seen at the above office daily from 8 A. M. till 5 P. M. ALLEN & WHITTEMORE, ap23d-lw

I the co partnership heretofore existing between F. A. Gardner and H. L. Cauvel, the nursery business, is this day dissolved be mutual consent. All accounts due said fir are to be paid to either F. A. Gardner or H. Cauve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

F. A. GARDNER, H. L. CAUVEL, Walla Walla, April 1, 1883.

S HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE

ounty Commissioners, at their r Bounty of Five Cents For each and every squirrel scalp delivered to the County Auditor on the first day of March and three cents on the first day of April, and two cents for each and every scalp so delivered on the first day of May. dw-td W. C. PAINTER, County Auditor

THE REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL EXamination of Teachers for Walla Walla
county, will be held at the Baker school house,
in Walla Walla, on Wednesday, the 2d day of
May, 1883. The examination will commence
at 9 o'clock A. M.
School Supt, Walla Walla Co,
Walla Walla, April 15, 1883.

STRAYED OR STOLEY.

ROM SPRING VALLEY, WALLA A: Walla Co., last winter, a two-year-old bay filly. 15 hands high, branded with rathed dim small figure 8 on le't shoulder. Any party giving information that will lead to its return will be rewarded at this office on recovery.

SHERIFF'S SALE of Real Estate for Delinquent Taxes for the year

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT,

by virtue of the Statutes in such cases made and provided, I will offer for sale, at the Court House door, in the City and County of Walla Walla, W. T., n

MONDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF MAY,

A. D., 1883; commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, and continuing from day to day until all of said real estate of each of the within named persons, for the amount set opposite their respective names for taxes on said real estate for the year 1882 is sold, all of said real estate situated, lying and being in Walla Walla county, Washington Terr tory.

Coolidge, James, lots I and 2, in block 2, South Park addition to W W City.

City.

Collina, Thomas, beginning at a point 472 test north and 744 feet west from the corner to sections 21, 22, 27 and 28, in Township 7, North Range 35, east thence west 1460 feet thence with a right hand deflection north-westerly along a curve described with a radius of 420 feet for a distance of 515 feet, thence west 130 feet, thence at right angles north to the north line of the S. 4 of the S. 4 of sec. 21, thence east along said north line 1985 feet thence south to a point 840 feet north from the lace of beginning, thence from a line extending east with a right hand deflection along a curve described with a radius of 429 feet for a distance of 1319; feet to te place of beginning containing 44 acres more or less, also commencing 374 rots west of the north west corner of the southeast quarter of the south east quarter of Section 21, Townshio 7 North, Range 35 east, running thence west 64 rods, thence at right angles south 30 rods to the place of beginning, containing the place of beginning containing the place of the place of beginning, containing the place of beginning th

at right angles south 30 rode to the place of beginning, containing 12 acres.

Denmand, C.R., tota 4 & 5 and 6, block 6, Butler's addition to W. W. City.
Eisler, G. ora'd i of tot 8, block 5; I.T.
Rees add to W. W. City.
Girlington J. J. lets. 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 7, and lets 7 and 8 block 8; Park add to W. W. City.
Goostrick, L.J. all of Sec. 31, Town 10
Range 34 east.
Geneman, Louis, W. i of N.E. i and 8 E. i of N.E. i and N.E. i of S. W. i Sec. 5, Town Range 38 east.
Harkness, William, lot 10, block 5, Chin's add to W. W. City.
Hagan, Louis, lot 8 block 1 Singleton's add to W. W. City.
Haya, Daniel, N. i of N. W. i and S. E. i of N.E. i, Sec. 14, Township 7, North Range 36 East.

Harkness & K. Killicott, planing mill property, Waitsburn;
Herman, J. S. S. i of N.E. i and S.E. i of N.W. and N.E. i of N.E. i and S.E. i of N.E. i and N.E. i of N.E. i Sec. 17, Town 8 North Range 7 east.

Henderson, Jumes, S. W. i Nore 20.

See 17, Town 8 North mange east.
Hendeson, James. S W ‡ Sec 29
Town 7, North Range 36 east.
Hickle, John, lots 13 and 14 block 6
Batler h add t. W W city.
Hotalling & Co, N E ‡ Sec 9, Town 6
North Range 36 east.

Hunter, Mrs. lots 19 and 20, block 7.
Roberts' addition to W W city......
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Kenngely, Peter, lot twelve block 9. South Park addition to Walla Walla city.

King, Thomas, E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S W \(\frac{1}{2}\), South Park addition to Walla Walla city.

Lauman, George, lots 23 and 24, block
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city
Matthews, H, Lot 12, block 7, Barron's addition to W W C.
Mead, FS, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block
B, Parron's addition to W W C. Steed, F.S. Jobs J. 2, 3, 4 and 3, block B. Barron, saddirion to W. W.C... Mickle, G. G. lots I and 2, block 9, Barron saddition to W. W.C... McAllister, Mrs. A, lots 15 and 16, block 32, Langford's ad-dition to W. W.C. le, Mrs C, lo. 4, block 32, Lang-

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N W ½ of S E ½, Sec⁵, Town 6, Ra 34 East.
Phillips, P F, ½ of lots 6 7 and 8, blk 3, Park addition to Walla Walla city.
Raymend, Jennie, lot 14, block 7, Butler's addition to Walla Walla city.
Schoffeld, Louisa, lot 2 block 3, Langtord's addition to W W city.
Silvey, Edmund, N E qr Sec 8, Town 10, N R 34, East.
Simmons, B F, S E qr, Sec 25, Town 10, N R 35, East.
Stamley, A E, lots 4 and 5, block 3, Park addition to Walla Walla city.
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To Rachel Ragiane (formerly Rachel Farrell.) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT
William Ryan ber 61.

30TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1883, At the hour of 10 o'clock, a. w., and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the demand of the plaintif granted. The object and demand of said compaint is for the recovery of \$33.00 and interest from date, due upon a promisory note dated February 19, 1881, given by you to

Territory of Washington, County of Walla-Walla-ss. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Terri-

Defendant.
The United States of America to Edwar M.
Carr, defendant—You are hereby required to
appear in an action brought against you
by Nettie Carr, plaintiff, in the
District Court of the Territory of appear in an action brought against you by Nettie Carr, plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla. County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summon?, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County. If not thirty days. If served in said County, the said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days aft served by publication within sixty days aft served by publication within sixty days aft deads at the decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now enising between plaintiff and defendant, and an awarding the contody of Alice Lenors, child of the parties, to said plaintiff, on the ground of desertion of said court, and the said defendant, and failure of defendant to make suitable provisions for the support of his family.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associated thereof affixed, this 26th day of March A. D. 1883.

[L. S.] A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. By F. W. Goodbare, Peputy.

C. B. & W. H. Uprox, Pfaintiffs' Attorneys.



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Patrick, George, lot 12, block 6. Burler's addition to W W city.

Pambrum, A D. S \ of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\). Sec 7,

Town 20, Range 32 East.

Perry, William, West \(\frac{1}{2}\) of Nortwest \(\frac{1}{2}\) and Northwest \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S \(\frac{1}{2}\) in Nortwest \(\frac{1}{2}\) and Northwest \(\frac{1}{2}\) of Softhwest \(\frac{1}{2}\). Section 33, Township 8, Norta Range 38 and and \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S \(\frac{1}{2}\) of Norta Range 38.

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15 53 Warnack Frank, lot 7, block 1, Bab-

JAMES B. THOMPSON, Sheriff Walla Walla County, W. T. Dated April 14, 1883.

SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. In Justice's Court, E. B. Whitman, Justice

William Ryan has filed a complaint gainst you in said court, which will come on o be heard at my office, in Walla Walla City, n Walla Walla County, W. T., on the

ffiant.

Complaint filed April 12, 1883.

E. B. WHITMAN,

Justice of the Peace apl3 td

SUMMONS

tory. Nettie Carr, Plaintiff, vs. Edward M. Carr,

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Weiseck Julius, lots 1, 2 & 3, Sec 15,
T 6, N R 36 east.
Welker J H, SE Sec 34 T 10 NR 33

THIRD STREET, NEAR MAIN

One year in advance. Six months.....

To Tell the Age of Sheep.

The books on sheep have seriously misled flockmasters on this subject. Almost any sheep owner will tell you that after a year the sheep gets a pair of broad teeth yearly, and if you show that his own three-year-olds have four pairs of broad teeth, he can only claim that they are exceptions, and protest that they do not exceed three years of age. Now these cases are no exceptions, for all well bred sheep have a full mouth of front teeth at three years old. Some improved flocks may still be found in which the mouth is not full until near four years old; But fortunately these are now the exceptions, and should not be made a standard, as they so constantly are. In Cotswolds, Leicesters, Lincolns, Southdowns, Oxforddowns Hampshiredowns, and even the advanced Mermos, and in the grades of all these, dentition is completed from half a year to a year earlier. The milk or lamb teeth are easily distinguished from the permanent or broad teeth by their smaller size and by the thickness of the jawbone around the fangs where the permanent teeth are still inclosed. As the lamb approaches a year old, the broad exposed part of the teeth becomes wern away and narrow fangs projecting above the gums stand apart from each other, leaving wide intervals. This is even more marked after the first pair of permanent teeth have come up, overlapping each other at their edges, and from this time onward the number of small teeth and of broad permanent teeth can usually be made out with ease. Another distinguishing feature is the yellow or dark coloration of the fangs of the milk teeth, while the exposed portions of the permanent teeth are white, clear and pearly. The successive pairs of permanent teeth make their appearance through the gums in advanced breeds at about the following dates: The first pair at one year, the second pair at one year and a half, the third pair at two years and three months, the fourth and last pair at three years. It will be observed that between the appear ance of the first two pairs there is an interval of six months, after this each pair comes up nine months after its predecessors. For backward grades and the unimproved breeds the eruption is about six months later for each pair of teeth, but even with them the mouth is full at three years and six months. - English Pa

Curious Facts,

David N. Selleg, a blind man, has started a manufacturing enterprise at Newburg, N. Y., in which only blind men will be employed.

A Chinese coin 3000 years old has been found by gold miners, who were digging in a claim at Cossiar, Cal. It is supposed to have been left there by Chinese mariners, wrecked on the coast long before the Christian era.

While clearing a piece of pine land near Lake City, Fla., a man recently found, a foot below the surface of the earth, an Indian tomahawk in a good state of preservation. It had attached to the pipe. The handle is bored, making perfect stem.

the Oregon Short Line railroad, main-tains a jail which is at once cheap and se-cure. It is nothing more nor less than a deep hole in the ground, into which pris-feeble are so subject.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers gen that the guards will put a bullet through | erally. every head which appears above the edge.

Given once the idea of the sun and moon as a married couple, to what issues and situations does not such an idea lend itself? First of all would come naturally the old Prussian belief that the stars were their offspring, and pext to that the moon proved faithless to his wife, and eloped with the betrethed of the morn ing star, for which the god of thunder, to punish him, cut him in two with a sharp knife, as may still be seen in the moon's shape at certain times. In Bavaria a similar tale appears in a more elaborate form. A girl who spun in the moonlight, having been drawn up by the moon, was the source of a good deal of jealousy to the sun as soon as she became aware o the moon's faithlessness to herself. She, therefore, spying the girl's lover asleep in a wood, and in order to be even with the moon, took him up for herself. The girl and her lover then perceiving themselves thus remote from one another were naturally anxious to meet again; and a great grief it was to the moon when he found that the spinning girl no longer cared for him, but still thought of her original lover. The tears he shed in consequence are what we call the shooting

Odd Wagers.

The winner of a corn-raising contest near Rome, Georgia, raised thirty-seven bushels on half an acre.

It was an Aurora man that thought he could keep from sleeping for six days. He lost \$20 by the experiment. In a shaving match for \$200 a side, in

Chicago, the winner's time was two minutes and fifty-six seconds.

A Salina (Missouri) woman won \$20 on wager that she could chop a cord of

wood in less time than a certain man A Mill Creeker put up \$5 against a similar amount, that he could drink one gallon of milk in one hour. Two quarts

For a sum of money two package wrap-pers at Davenport, 10ms, entered into a contest. The winner wrapped 3,300 bun-dles in a single day, using 4,000 yards of

Harry Hamilton bet \$20 that he could look at the head of a pin for twenty minutes. At the expiration of ten minutes he was nearly blind, and had to bathe his head in warm-water and go to bed.



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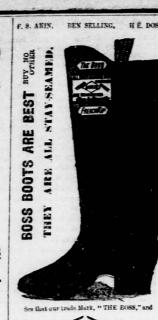
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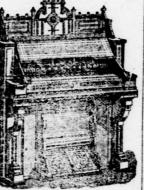
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