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GEORGE STARRETT, WALLA WALLA, W. w2-3m

I laugh and I sing! Oh, I laugh and I sing!

Do you ask me why?

Blue are the heavens and calm is the sea.
And my own sailor laddle is coming to me,
Ah, so happy am I!

His brave ship is bringing me laces to wear,
And rarest of jewels to shine in my hair,
But better than jewels and laces to me
Is the true heart it brings me over the sea—
None so happy as I.

You say I should weep—should weep and she sigh.

sigh.

And why, tell me why?
You say my brave sailor boy sleeps in the ser
And never, O never will come back to me—
Ah! you weep and sigh;
But I—I wait here, gray skies overhead,
On a desolate shore, I wait for my dead,
Yet I weep not, nor sigh;
For my heart, too, is dead; in my breast
It lies, like a dead birth in its nest,
That can utter no cry.

Our Homes.

The present scarcity of houses to rent in this city, or the high rates charged for the few that are vacant and desirable, suggests the necessity of some measures for providing cannot afford an exorbitant rental nor to ive with their families in a hovel.

practical solution in many cities east of us the both of greater and less population and com nercial importance than in Walla Walla but none of which possess greater advantages or the promise of greater enhancemen of the value of property in a short time The plan has been in operation for years in with comfortable houses, owned by their occupants and built upon the associative of sensible and practical men have under taken the same work. Several cities on this coast could be named in which addition after addition has been built up to beautify adorn and enrich the city in this manne alone, and the growth of these places ar

wonderful to see The plan of these companies is, generally terly rent payments into actual ownership of the house at the end of a series of years proportionate to the stated contribution

For example, payments 

This of course includes the land upon which the house is built at the end of this term, and by paying 40 per cent of this pro perty in cash, the house will be constructed

r an association with ample capital or credit, erect buildings on the monthly instalment plan, to be occupied from their com pletion, the result has not only proved a pro fitable investment in itself, but has so in creased the value of adjoining property as to double and treble the prices such land wil bring, and especially is this the case where competent architects are employed and the homes are made comfortable and sightly,

competent architects are employed and the homes are made comfortable and sightly, from the humblest up.

The surroundings of this city are adapted by nature for such a purpose and a dozen sites might be chosen where an addition to the city would be within easy access, the location healthy and delightful in every respect, and which in any city but Walla Walla would have long ago been laid out, built up and occupied by first-class families, who will not come to live in shabby, ill-built homes. As an example of what the cost of such homes would be the following figures are believed to be nearly correct:

For \$1,250, a two-story brick house, handsome front, has six rooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, three chambers, halls and closets; \$1,250 in installments.

closets; \$1,250 in installments.
For \$2,500, a two-and-a-half story brick house, eight rooms, parlor, dinning room, kitchen, five chambers, halls and closets; \$2,500 in installments.

Oleomargarine.

The oleomargarine question has assumed of the country. Fraudulent butter and cheese have been made by oleomargarine has grown so great as to demand serious con-

is not only harmless but even wholesome and nourishing if not superior to dairy products, even then steps should be taken to compel dealers in it to sell it for what it is and not for genuine butter and cheese. But it is confidently asserted that a very large proportion of the bogus article sold as butter is positively injurious and the most of it is of such a nature that fastidious people would not allow it to pass their lips if they knew its nature. Francis D. Moulton, in his tes-timony before the assembly committee of York, testified that oleomargarine under the microscope shows signs of animal life, and Prof. Michel was quoted as saying that the germs of disease are present in it. Moulton declared that the manufacturers refused to allow a higher temperature than 120 degrees for the extraction of the oil, t a temperature lower than 212 degrees. Another point against it is that the men engaged in manufacturing it are extremely nclean in their habits while at work. One witness testified that in some of the manuactories the men went half naked and filthy.

witness testified that in some of the manufactories the men weat half naked and filthy. The assembly committee visited several places where the oil is made and found the testimony on that point confirmed. The floors were slippery and dirty and an offensive odor was noticeable. At one place the committee were refused admission. One witness testified that several members of a family in London were killed by eating imitation butter, and an analysis of the fraud showed that it was made of the fat of horses which had been killed for the glanders.

Another objection to oleomargarine is that it is doing immense damage to the dairy interests of this country. Walter Carr said it might safely be put down at from \$50,00,000 to \$75,000,000 per annum. One hundred thousand pounds of butter. Some of it is comparatively good and is decently made, while much is an abomination. The growth of the trade in the bogus article has been enormous. Last year \$8,000,000 of butter were exported from the United States and 25,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine.

That some steps should be taken to compel dealers in the imitation article to distinguish it from the products of the dairy all must admit. Wholessled ealers usually self the former for what it is, but retail men very generally dispose of it as good butter, thus deceiving and defranding their customers. The people demand of the legislatures some protection against such an imposition.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—Why is it that Walla Walla scales wou't weigh as much by 50 pounds in 460 as the O. R. & N. Co's scales at Portland. Is it on account of the Welsoot moisture penetrating the boxes, or is it a grabbing game? It is not on one shipment but on all.

Walla Walls, April 25.

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With railroad ties, lumber and cord wood, waiting only for the completion of the repairs dence in P. B. Johnson, the alleged editor of the Union, that in order to restore outside confidence he has been forced to telegraph to the Portland papers that he is excretary to the Walla Walla Board of Disast and every man at his post. From what we could gather we understand that on the Oregon Improvement Company assuming converted to well known here.

ride we never experienced than on Tuesday last, when Mr. Ed. Stone, Commissary Generment Company, drove up to the STATESMAN office door and said that he was ready to carry into effect his long promised trip to the North was close at hand and so snatching up an over whole trip, we jumped into the wagon as

The subject is one that has long ago found ractical solution in many cities east of us oth of greater and less population and comwith perfumed blossoms gave variety to the charming scenery for which our productive valley is so famous. From the time we left the city limits until the was reached, over 12 miles, there was not an acre of land

On reaching the river, which runs in a can country became more rocky, but not so much so as to prevent the land from being well settled by a very thrifty and industrious class of citizens. We have often times noticed that where the country will not admit of wheat raising on a large and extensive scale that the settlers always appear to be better off and more comfortable in every respect, and we have recently discovered that the true inwardness of this state of affairs consist in the fact that these settlers have by necessity in the first place been forced to turn their attention to other branches of farming industry, and in consequence always have something to sell. This is the sole secret of their prosperity and we often times think that it would be better for the whole community if many others were similarly situated and their immense acreage ountry became more rocky, but not so much or the whole community if many others wer imilarly situated and their immense acreage artailed so that they could not be, to all in ents and purposes, wheat gamblers.

A ROUGH ROAD. Now commenced the rough part of the jou ney. For the whole distance of about twelve miles the road lies along the river bank or else along its very bed. It was a rocky road to high that occasionally the torrent swung our vehicle partially around, but strong and faithful animals quickly pulled us out of dan-ger. This river we crossed about twenty times, and sometimes the mere excuse for a road led straight up the stream. The freshet a few weeks ago had completely wiped out the old road in many places and so wagons had to go wherever they could find a place. The flume had been washed away in so many places that no less than 28 new bridges were in course of erection.

A WRECKED FLUME. high that occasionally the torrent swung our

A WRECKED FLUME. This flume is the one which was put upome months since by Dr. Blalock for the pur se of delivering ties to the railroad cor at Milton. It was evidently put together in : at Milton. It was evidently put together in a hurry, for it was a total wreck in many places, but more especially where it was across or adjacent to the stream. For 25 years such high water had never been experienced as this last season. The oldest settler was caught as well as the new-comer, and all suffered alike. About 4 P. M. we reached the camp of the workmen employed on the flume and were well pleased with the

LOOK OF INDUSTRY Which pervaded everything around. It evident that every man knew his work and did work and are well paid for it. When working they have an incentive to work, but take the

men rush blindly into enterprises and persuade men to work for them, promising to pay week after week until they are forced to stay, and dare not leave for fear of losing what they have already earned; but put these same men to work where pay is assured and wonderful is the chance.

Is merely a temporary arrange omposed of tents and a few boards nailed one shanty the flame ran right through the building where a dozen men slept. There are a few cabins built by the married men, and the deft fingers of woman are to be seen in the at-tempt to make everything look cleanly and neat about them. The boarding tent is very cleanly kept and the men in charge good cool and make the most appetizing meals out of the coarsest supplies. There is a good deal in the way food is cooked. After a hearty supper we turned into a bunk in a tent and slept the sleep of the just until 5 a. M. next morning, when after attending to the wants of our an mals and our own carnal interiors, we buckled on for a climb up the mountain to the head of on for a crimo up the mountain to the head of the flume. Although but 1½ miles up the mountain some idea of its steepness may be formed when we state that from the banks of the river to the mill the elevation is 1,900 feet. Up this distance we had to climb, so, on the principle that when there is a difficult thing to do the sooner we start at it the better, we flume was in such a dilapidated condition as to be utterly worthless, so a new one had to be built. Under the management of Mr. Peter while the animal life in beef cannot be killed ta temperature lower than 212 degrees ice underneath, which was caused by the alternate thawing and rapid freezing in the early part of the winter. It was a terrible job to build at the best of times and nothing but great emergency assisted by men who thoroughly understood their business and took a pride in it could ever have performed the like; it is built now and a better job we never wish to see. It is a strong and most substantial structure and will last for years. The fall in many places is 49 feet to the 100, and wonderful is the velocity with which immense timbers rush down the aqueous incline; such is the force that as a heavy stick goes down the flume just behind it is nearly dry of water by reason of the weight forcing it all ahead; one curiosity is that a little small, insignificant scantling creates n ore fuss and bother than the largest timbers. To see the wave in advance of it it would naturally be thought that something of an enormous size was coming. It is like many people, the lighter the calibre the more luss it creates, while the heavy ones go calmly along propelled by the combined irresistable force of the water and its own propulsive power. but great emergency assisted by men who

A HARD CLIMB. It was a heavy climb up this mountain, perspiration poured down the faces of Mr. Stone and the writer. Time was, in the past, ter of course for either of us in the mountain and business men we have been obliged to forego the old time "roughing it," except as a pleasure and business trip, as on the present toiling we gamed the summit, which we found literally covered "40 fathoms deep" with railroad ties, lumber and cord wood,

A GREAT ENTERPRISE! trol of this important work everything had to be thoroughly overhauled and repaired; nothing was in good condition this spring, but now

A DESERVING ENTERPRISE. Ever so much money and work must be expended to properly open a mine. So must the same be expended in opening this timber country, but with the difference that while there are always chances to be taken in min provement Company have a bonanza, and it is the Thielson flume alone no less than \$10,000 per month is distributed. There are 150 men directly employed and paid by the company besides the contractors, who employ many more. There is timber enough in sight to keep the flume running steadily for ten years, in the season, with cord wood alone and lumber for double that amount. The average capacity of the mill is 15,000 teet per diem, but on a pinch much more can be cut. Up here, as elsewhere, the men appear to be good workers, and say they are well treated. Mr. Irving possesses the secret of getting all the work out of a man there is in him, and at the same time being well liked.

After Mr. Stone had paid off the men, we

partook of a good solid lunch and then returned down the mountain, this time on a the flume route, and in about one hour had reached the river, and after still another lunch, making three square meals since 5 A. M. we hitched up and stated for home, well pleased with our adventures, and satisfied that

Clark's "O. N. T." Spool Cotto How and Where it is Made.

On the westermost shore of the waters" that converge into the harbor of New York, eight miles from the city across the intermediate peninsulas and rivers, in the State of New Jersey, the busy and populous manufacturing city of Newark stretches seven miles along the Passaic. Between the respective draw bridges of the Erie and the Deleware Lackawanna and Western railways, the westward starting passenger on either road, looking out of his window as the train rolls over the river, is confronted by a dense double line of tall factories, towers and chimneys, extending a thous and feet along the water front, and including property and capital to the amount of \$3,000,000. These are the works of the Clark's Thread Company, a magnificent monument to the genius and amount of \$3,000,000. These are the magnificent monument to the genius and magnificent monument to the genus and energy of a man who has made America his debtor, in her commercial, manufacturing and domestic interests, as the founder of the works making Ciark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton. A brief tribute to his memory is the proper introduction to a survey of these remarkable works, the interier of which, by-the-by, has been seen by very few persons not in the enseen by the ensee

seen by very few persons not in the em-ploy of the proprietors.

The late George Aitken Clark was born in Paisley, Scotland, 1824, of the family in which the cotton thread manufacture originated. Through the mysterious but mighty law of heredity, he was probably a cotton spinner by birth as well as edu-cation. The latest and best parts of the immense system in Paisley embody his genius, and the perfection and magnitude of the Clark Thread Company's works in Newark are entirely his mortument. His native city still more expressly commemo-rates him with a noble city hall, built in honor of his name, looking down on no less than five mills, of 230,000 spindles and 4,000 horse power, which owe the excellence of their improved mechanical organization to his masterly still and

enterprise. In 1855, Mr. Clark came to America to & Co., Paisley, of which he ber. At this time the popular makes of six-cord sewing thread were six-co.d to No. 40 only. With his characteristic foresight, he saw that the introduction of that twin brother of the telegraph, the sewing machine, would be general, there-by demanding an improved quality of sewing thread, which he a few years later gave to machine-makers and users, in the shape of Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton. Uniting a genial disposition with great force of character and all the shrewd and force of character and all the shrewd and pushing qualities of his race, he multi-plied friends and extended a commanding influence in all directions, rapidly build-ing up a business which in less than ten years warranted, and even demanded, the establishment of the great thread works, the first and among the largest in America, now under our notice. Less than nine years after their exection. Mr. than nine years after their erection, Mr. Clark died, in Newark, on the 13th of February, 1873, leaving behind him, at the age of 49, works of such magnitude the age of 49, works of such magnitude and utility as few human lives are permitted to accomplish. The thread manufacture organized by him in Newark was magnetism and success from the start.

It is very evident from the following that the Tacoma Ledger considers itself immeasurably superior to the Oregonian : "Know all men that the letter of March 14th, 1881, from President Billings to Henry Villard, refusing to sell his stock in the Northern Pacific, was furnished to the Oregonian by Gen. Sprague, and did not come from the Villard side; that a letter of transmittal accompanying the copy so furnished was written by General Sprague to the editor of the Oregonian, stating in effect that inasmuch as he (Scott) had expressed a desire to be informed of any important changes or action relative to the matters at issue, the copy in question was transmitted; that in order to convey to the public a false impression or notion as to the source from which the copy was obtained, the letter of transmittal was suppressed, and not men-tioned and an introduction written by Scott calculated to mislead the public into the belief that Villard himself had furnished the copy, and that he (Villard) was not afraid to have both sides of the case shown up. The probability is that Scott would have refused to publish the letter of Mr. Billings if he could have

The sovereign people have so lost confi

A TERRIBLE TRACEDY.

Thomas Cunningham Killed by J. A. Chandler in San

oth of the Participants Related to a Well

[Special to the STATESMAN.] on Friday morning between Thomas Cun mer. For some time past there has been ried sisters -daughters of Dr. Alban of this city, as Chandler who had formerly been a

At times he would leave home for week at a time without any reason whatever. Finally as a last resort Dr. Alban sent fo his daughter to come to Walla Walla, to tay one year, in order to give Chandler resh start in the world. Shortly after her rrival here Chandler went to work in the Spirit of the Times office as busine ger. After working in this capacity for a few mmediately, which she did. All went well for a few weeks when he again threw up his position and refused to provide for her whereupon she left him with the avowed iu-

She stopped at her brother-in-law's h shich in time also became the object of Chandler's wrath. He several times threat ened that if his wife did not return and liv with him he would kill her, and at the sam get in her presence. So great was the fear in which the family held him that a special Matters went on in this wise when Chandle received the papers of Mrs. Chandler's peti tion for a divorce, when he became greatly enraged swearing vengeance on some one Friday morning as Mr. Cunningham war going to his business house he met Mr Chandler who immediately

Which was immediately seconded by Cur ningham following suit. They both fired almost simultaneously, Cunningham falling slightly wounded. Chandler claims Cun ningham fired the first shot. Chandler is a andson of Senator Chandler, of Mai and is somewhat related to Secretary Blain He was at one time employed in the U. S Mint, and was subsequently a member of the Board of Brokers. It is thought b

WALLA WALLA RIVER, April 12th, 1881. ublished in the different county paper roduce a change for the better. They are already studying up diversified farming. portion of wheat ground this year than ever said or done about it lately I am afraid the project has died a "silent death." It is to hoped not, for it would be the means o be hoped not, for it would be the means of retaining a vast amount of money in the country. Wool growers ship off the princi-ple amount of wool. It seems that it does not pay to wash the wool previous to ship-ment. But if it could be converted into woolen goods much of it would be utilized here, Lacreby increasing the amount of money saved in the valley for home improvemoney saved in the valley for home improve-ment. We want to stir up the farmers and producers in general, and let them study and devise plans to keep more of our hard earnings in the valley. If I have done anything for its advancement please publish. Yours Respectfully, ROBERT MACON.

A Few Facts of Law. As the City Council seemed dispose to grant to Dr. Baker's Flume and R. R. Company the right to lay their track through the city's streets, we call the attention of the property-holders to Sec 10 of the city charter, which reads: "The city of Walla Walla shall have power to authorize or forbid the location or laving down of tracks for railways and street railways on all streets, alleys or street railways on all streets, alleys or 
"public places, but no railway track can 
"be thus located or laid down until after 
"the injury to property abulting upon the 
"street, alley or public place upon which 
"such track is proposed to be located and 
"laid down and ascertained and compen- 
"sation in the manner provided for compen- 
sating injuries arising from re-grading of 
"streets." Perhaps the doctor will allow 
the owners of property along those streets the owners of property along those streets five per cent. of the carnings of his road for this privilege. We will see.

Rebate of Freights.

In regard to the recent trouble of the sup the matter of rebate on freights, the Stand ard gives the following explanation which will no doubt be satisfactory to our readers:
"Some indignation has been expressed by some of the merchants of this city over the fact that the rebates on freights is allowed by the O. R. & N. Co. to two or three merchants in this city and one in Walla Walla. There is, however, no discrimination in favor of particular persons or firms, but a general rule of of the company allows of these rebates to houses that transport fifteen hundred tons or more per annum over the lines of the company. This is a very proper concession in favor of large customers and of the same character as the concessions made by all the merchants in the wholesale trade to large dealers."

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided in answer to a letter written by Receiver Adams of Yakima, Lombardy Poplar is not considered timber by the General Land Office." At the same time the Honorable Commissioner admits that Cottonwood is bone fide timber. Anyone who is acquainted with the two trees will see the unjustness of this order. Poplar is a good and useful wood. In France it is used for many purposes, while on the other hand, Cottonwood is worthless, even for purposes of fuel. We think that the Hon. Commissioner is laboring under a misapprehension as to the real character of the two woods.

Sun. - The sun is greatly agitated; and is ending but tougues of flame, and the Proviconnect the disturbances with disastrous meteorological phenomena on the earth. In-piter is regarded as one of the disturbing in-fluences on the sun, The Irish Land Bill.

At last the long-promised land bill has

een laid before Parliament. It appears from the dispatches that it meets all the demands that have been seriously put forward. It meets the demand for free sales as well as it can without dispossess ing the landlords. The advocates of the interests of the tenants will object that the bill gives the landlord a right to retenant, but to deny him this veto power would have fallen little short of taking his estates from him by something like a condemnation process, a step the governmeets the demand for fair rents by creating a court with power to fix rents at its discretion. It meets the demand for fixity of tenure by giving the tenant imrent or other breach of contract, for fifteen years from the date of the fixing of disturbance and for improvements. In addition to thus granting the tenant the three F's," the bill promises aid from to buy the fee of their holdings and to those who wish to buy the right of permanent occupancy, subject to the payment of a quit-rent: to persons wh wish to emigrate, and to owners, tenants and solvent companies that wish to re gregate rents were £50 could contrac himself out of the act of 1870, no one can contract himself out of the operation of this new bill unless his rent amounts to gate it leaves comparatively few tenant at liberty, under the coercive persuasion of a landlord, to deprive themselves of the protective features of the act; but it neans £200 in the case of the specific

rights under the bill. It has become apparent to Mr. Glad tone that the failure of his last attemp to remedy the condition of affairs in Ire land was due to the fact that the act of eleven years ago afforded the tenant no redress till he had been turned out of his holding, whereas, the turning out was the thing above all others he wanted to be protected from, and the receipt of comensation in money was a small consola tion to him after he had been driven from his farm. The new bill will protect hi from capricious advances in the rent, and will guarantee him the possession of his holding so long as he pays a rent that is, or may be, fixed by a court of law that has no interest in the case. If the gov-ernment can get this bill through the House of Lords it will deserve much credit, for it will not escape the attention of the large owners of English estates that, after Parliament has three times changed the land laws of Ireland in the interest o the tenant, English tenants will demand that it should begin to think of doing something for them, forgotten as they that lacks but little of reducing the land-lords to permanent annuitants, for amounts to be fixed by the courts, on the

nolding that might be effected by the

contract, it is plain that only a small

number of the most independent tenants

could be forced into an abdication of their

estates they used to own.

A successful case of Baycotting has known lager beer brewers took umbrage at the formation of a Brewers' Trade people, who had joined the new organization. This led to an explosion. The Socialist clubs took the matter up and induced the members of the various Trade Unions to withdraw their custom from every saloon where the beer of the offending brewers was sold. The result has been an abject surrender by the employers, who reinstated the workmen, paid their wages during the time they were idle, and, moreover, sent a present of one hundred dollars to help the funds of the new Trade Union. The money was however returned with derisive was, however, returned with derisive thanks. -Hour.

The Irving Hall Party to Disband. Representatives of the various Assem bly district associations of the reorganized Irving Hall Democracy met in the Westminister Hotel on Thursday evening and approved the plan for the organization of the city Democracy prepared by the Committee of One Hundred, and recommended its adoption by their district associations. When two-thirds of those associations have approved that plan the Irving Hall party will disband, and its members will co-operate with the Commembers will co-operate with the Com-mittee of One Hundred in the formation of the new organization—N. Y. Sun.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER. The New York Herald is a marvel of journalistic enterprise. It issues immense sextuple editions every Sunday and it yet threatens to enlarge still further. These editions lays everything in the shade in newspaper enterprise on this or any other continent. Twelve hundred reams of paper is consumed in one single edition which is ever so much more than the STATES-MAN can boast. Behold the pigmy and the giant! We would surrender, give it up, never stick another type or press off another never stick another type or press on another paper. But then when we look around us and find that our edition of the STATESMAN is so much larger than the average country newspaper we become satisfied, and are connewspaper we become satisfied, and are con-ten: to let the New York Herald rip! Yes,

RAIN IN RAINLESS EGYPT.-The Suez canal is changing the climate of the Red sea and the Indian ocean. Aden, which is at the month of the sea, enjoyed the other day a regular rain storm, the first that has occurred there in thirty-two centuries. Showers fall in Aden, on the average, once in three years, but they are puny, sickly affairs, months Mr. Rowland mined. and the Indian ocean. Aden, which is at curred there in thirty-two curred there in thirty-two curred the curred there in thirty-two curred the curred

Sixty Third Anniversary. In this Tuesday, the 26th inst., dawned Tuesday, the 26th inst., dawned upon the Sixty Third Anniversary of the Odd Fel-lows in the United States. As a system eated under American anypices it has a m

cord second to none in the listory of bear rolent organ ington Lodge, No. 1, was instituted in the Soon after the Order acquired men of educa tion from every calling in life, many e tion from every caning in the, mustimal whom testified their love for the institute by the meat valuable assistance of bedy; and mind in its behalf. They came in gerally after the first decade, and to them are mainly indebted for what may prope be called moral and progenity Odd Felication.

The Order has increased in number to such an extent that the mind is almost be Independent Order of Odd Fellows has few Supreme Grand Lodges, viz: in the United States, the German Empire, Australia, and New Zealand. It has about 50 Subordinate Grand Lodges in the United States, and 4

States 6,733, in the German Empire 42 in ing a total of 6.859. In the United States there are nearly 2,000 Subordinate Encamp 2,009. In the Encampment or Superior or During the year ending 1877 there were 40, 578 initiations, and the sum of \$1,702,774 82 The total revenue for that year was \$4.516, 660 63. From 1830 to December 31st 1877.

Initiations, 1,064,928; me 816,982; widowed families r members buried, 74,220; Th [816,982]; widowed families releived 106,385; members buried, 74,220; The whole amount of relief was sixty-nine anillion, two hundred and thirty-five thousand, nine hundred and eighty-nine dollars and forty five ceats. What the Order has paid in charity and for the education of orphans would fill a volume and to-day we number a memberahip of near-labels a willion.

and to-day we number a membership of nearly half a million.

The Order was founded by Thomas Wildey and John Welch, both natives of England. Wildey had been initiated into an Odd Fellows' lodge in the city of London about 1804, he emigrated to this country in 1817 and on a mutual acquaintance being struck up between the two they resolved to form a lodge of Odd Fellows. THE PIRST DIFFICULTY Was to find the proper number for the pur-pose. Private efforts were made, and every eans exhausted to discover other brothers but in vain. It then occurred to them that

in the following, which appeared in The Baltimore American on the 13th day of Febuary, 1819: "Notice to All. One Fellows.—A few members of the Society of Odd Fellows will be glad to meet their brethren for comultation upon the subject of forming a Lodge. The meeting will be held on Friday evening, the 2d of March, 1819."

cessful, and this happy thought resulted

This had the effect of adding two more to until another advertisement had appeared that the other was brought to the surface in the person of one Richard Rushworth. Not a moment was lost, but all the necessary ara moment was lost, but all the necessary arrangements were speedily made, so that on Monday, April 26, 1819, the brothers met as the sign of "The Seren Stars," at a public house kept by a certain Wm. Lupton, and then and there, with all the forms of which they possessed any knowledge, they solemaly instituted and opened a lodge, which they named "Washington Lodge of Odd Fellows." Thomas Wildey was installed as Noble Grandand John Welch as Vice Grand: the other.

man who gave its gravelike name, made us a puncher for the editor of the Miner, and a good industrious man he was. He i us that he had spent fourteen years in pros pecting before he struck the famous Tomb stone mines, one-fourth of which he sold for \$400,000. Before the discovery of the mines, which have proved so wonderful, he made Camp Huschuca his headquarters, and office remarked that he would yet make his fertame, to which he generally received the consoling answer of "Oh, yes, you will find a tombstone." So often was this answer given him that it became impressed on his memory to such a degree that the first thing that came to his mind after discovering the Contention, Tough Nut, etc., was "Tombstone;" hence the derivation of the name of the town that has become famous for its mines of marvelous richness. Ed. has settled upon his father and mother \$100,000, has invested in the United States beads \$250,000, and kept \$50,000 as a reserve to carry thim through his prospecting exever, which he follows with great avidity.

THE FIRST WHEAT.—The first wi raised in the new world was sown by Span-iards on the island of Isabella, in January, ered. The foundation of the wheat I of Mexico is said to have been three or four grains carefully cultivated in 1850, and preserved by a slave of Cortez. The crop served by a slave of Cortex. The crop of Quito was raised by a Franciscan meak in front of the convent. Garcilasso de la Nerga affirms that in Peru, up to 1547, wheaten bread had not been sold at Cosco. Wheat was first sown by Gosenold on Cuttybunk, one of the Elizabeth islands, in Buzzard's bay off Massachusetts, in 1602, whea he first explored the coast. In 1604, on the island of St. Croix, near Calais, Me., the Sisur de Monts had some wheat sown which Sourished finely. In 1611 the first wheat appears to have been sown in Virginia. In 1626 samples of wheat grown in the Dutch colony at New Netherlands were shown in

THE GOLD MINES. - On Set in Victoria from the Skagit mi

Scorry is happy at last, and he has reached the height of his ambition. Some democrat has mentioned the Oregonian in Congress, and in consequence we shall never hear the last of it. We confidently expect to see the Orego come out now as a democratic paper.

in New Mexican cities, and the news papers are filled with statements concerning the aspirants for office. When they ned to bury a candidate under an overwhelming majority they refer to him as "fine-haired." If that doesn't do the business nothing will.

new court house. The celerity with "Arabian Nights," which frequently sprung up in a single night.

THE Waitsburg Times suggests that the tion of the largest circulation by showing down their subscription lists. Exactly what the STATESMAN has asked all along.

THE STATESMAN having expressed its own opinion in regard to the city granting rights to the Flume Company, now asks for an expression of public opinion on the matter. Its columns are open for both sides of the question. All communica-tions must be signed with the names of the writers, which will not be published

callow youths is the subject of freights on the railroad. Considering that there is not yet a railroad within one hundred m this is incipient Commun-

Ar his reception Governor Newell said rapid settlement of these Ar his reception Governor Newell said rapid settlement of these lands, respect-that Walla Walla must look to her lauwithin her reach, or neighboring towns will surely supersede her in commercial importance. This is a truth that must be ed. The signs of the times are that wide-awake while Walla

with these outrages upon Mahone, who is, in fact, "the blasted black oak of the Rapidan," or, maybe, "the slippery elm describes the situation to a dot. The Rapidan," or, maybe, of the Chickahominy."

In accordance with the advice of the Union of its last issue to patronize the Oregonian, which is trying to build up and stop the DAILY STATESMAN, our citi- The Leader says that Weston is in this day to the hour of noon to the tune of \$41.50 for subscriptions and about one vantage. Johnson, we will hereafter pa you 10 cents per line for all the "injury you try to do us.

the country at large endorses his articles on Mr. Villard and the O. R. & N. Co. Had he been in this country as long as we have and waited almost against hope for the time when men of enterprise would take hold and develop the country he would see things in a different light.
We ask him where he thinks the country and its great progress would be to-day were it not for Mr. Villard and his associates. The News man is young yet and will find out his mistake before he is much

Can the Common Council grant Dr. Baker's Flume Company the right to use a street or alley for a flume or mule railroad? We doubt it. The decisions of the courts are all against it. Public property cannot be taken for any purpose unless such taking is for a greater public benefit than it already serves. Parties owning property abutting on the streets along the proposed flume or mule road can successfully oppose its construction on this ground. Consult your lawyers and they will tell you so. We take the position that the Baker flume and railroad is a private enterprise, and all pretence to the contrary are false.

Capt. Putnum has been installed as Postmaster for sometime now, and makes a very good Postmaster. Mr. Vawter in law the figure of the operation of the series of the operation of the series of the series of the operation of the series of the series of the operation of the series of the option of the series of the seri CAPT. PUTNUM has been installed as and integrity, and in spite of the onerous and multifarious duties attached to the office we have never heard a single word derogatory to his well known character

We notice in a Chicago paper some corchased by that Company.

parties on railroad lands who had failed to elected. This apparent compliance with notice of ninety days given by the North- pany an authorized capital of \$100,000, ern Pacific Company, had, under wrong 600, and a land grant of 50,000,000 acres. representations, pushed forward improve- In 1865, 1866, 1868, 1869 and 1870 the ments, looking to payment for the same company received rights to mortgage and by the Improvement Company, when extension of time in which to begin work.

which that structure is being finished is North Pacific title to these lands, until purthat the 20,000 shares originally subenough to make one's head swim, and chased by the Improvement Company, scribed for had been forfeited by nonto mind the magical palaces in the many declining to come forward and pay payment of assessments. J. Gregory abian Nights," which frequently for lands on notice, who are now anxious Smith and others had paid tor procuring Walla Walla newspapers decide the ques- part of the Improvement Company to Joseph Perham. withold purchase of their lands from present settlers.

The twelve recognized the claim of Mr. Smith and the stock of Mr. Perham

terms as new comers.

are informed by the General Agent of the pleased with it. Improvement Company that at the request of officials of the N. P. R. R. Co. cases of occupancy without purchase have been left with the N. P. office cases of occupancy without purchase have been left with the N. P. office our country exchanges to abuse the O. R. & N. Co., and more especially Mr. Villard. The principal grievance of these ment may desire to do so. In general these lands have for years been held by parties who have exhausted all government rights and have neither disposition or ability to purchase. From what we know of Mr. Villard and the officers of the Improvement Company we look to a rels and grasp the opportunities that are barrass or remove one settler from the

#### Blue Mountain Extension.

The question of the extension of the railorder towns are wide-awake while Walla
Walla sleepeth. Let the first movement
be a railroad direct to Weston from this
city.

Up to the present writing Mr. Garfield
has not withdrawn the nomination of
Robertson, and from present appearances
he has not the slightest intention of doing
go. In other words, Gen. Garfield believes that he was elected President, and
proposes to act in that capacity. He will
not abdicate in favor of Roscoe Conkling
or any other man, and if he maintains his
present attitude he will be supported by
public sentiment.

Besides "the slender bulrush of the
Shenandoah," there is another soubriquet,
for "the stunted basswood of the James."
It is "the stunted currant-bush of the
Rappahanock." Whoever was responsible for dubbing Voorhees "the tall sycamore of the Wabash" must be charged
with these outrages upon Mahone, who
is, in fact, "the blasted black oak of the The question of the extension of the rail-

citizens of Weston and its vicinity cannot wish for an extension more than the people of Walla Walla. The time has come when we must all act and pull together if we ever intend to get out of Portland at the expense of our people, the rut we have been driving in so long. zens have lifted up their voices during carnest in the matter; the STATESMAN can answer in the same spirit for the citizens and business men of Walla Walla; the English political arena at a time when of \$41.50 for subscriptions and about one million of dollars in encouragement to the Statesman. As usual, Johnson's attempt to injure us inures to our pecuniary adented by the matter. What we both require is railall being willing, let a delegation from to be a Hebrew was to suffer social and matter. What we both require is railorad connection without being forced to
go by way of Whitman. Meet first and
then organize to obtain the right of way.
To further a speedy end of the prelimiraise we there we not be solved to
proscribed race, and himself a living illustration of the wisdom of an extended up. on the wrong track if he imagines that STATESMAN to the citizens of Weston and our own county. Let us hear from

## Oregon War Debt.

Washington, April 11.-The followof March 2, 1861, Oregon war debt, was House of Commons affords the key to the issued by the Treasury Department this structure of his great intellect, and that

afternoon:

Washington, D. C., Aprill II, 1881.—Notice is hereby given to holders of United States of per cent. bonds issued under the act of March 2, 1861, and commonly known as the Oregon war debt, that said bonds, with accrued interest est thereon, will be paid at this department on July I, 1881, and interest on said bonds will cease on that day. These bonds are in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and bearing the inscription, "Oregon War Debt." All bonds forwarded for redemption should be addressed to "Secretary of the Treasury, Loan Division, Washington, D. C.," and should be assigned to the "Secretary of the Treasury for redemption." When parties desire checks in payment for bonds drawn to the order of anyone but the payee, they should assign them "to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption of persons to whose order the check should be made payable.]

WILLIAM WINDOM, Secretary.

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respondence from Colfax speaking very Railroad Company, as given by the New highly of the Palouse country and referring in a slightly unfavorable manner to that the charter was issued July 2, 1864. the circular issued by the Oregon Im- It provided that as soon as 20,000 shares provement Company, proposing to charge were subscribed for and ten per cent. a rental from occupants of the lands pur paid in, the company could organize The circular issued by the O. I. Co. was showing that 20,000 shares had been subendered necessary from the fact that scribed for, and thirteen directors were pay for the same in compliance with the terms of the charter gave the com-

claiming the lands. In some cases new In 1867 J. Gregory Smith, W. B. Ogsettlers had been led to purchase these den, R. H. Burdell, D. N. Barney, R. improvements under the belief that they H. Barney, B. P. Cheney, W. F. Fargo, Ir the gentle reader wants to witness a would pass into possession of the lands and real "boom" let him wander down to the gain some show of title.

G. W. Cass, J. E. Thompson and Edward Reilly made an agreement between them-There was a general distrust of the selves. They started with the assertion to secure the same at old prices. We are the charter \$102,000 and stock to the par assured that there is no disposition on the value of \$600,000 had been issued to

The object of the Company is the gene: as debts. This being all that was owed ral and rapid development of the country they agreed to take up with bonds Mr. We are ready for a "show down" any time. But to guard against a put-up job we ask for a printed list at least two to those who are already owners of large on the dollar. This reduced the indebttracts of lands the privilege of further edness to \$102,000. The twelve divided witholding from settlement large areas this indebtedness into twelve parts, and occupied for years without payment at each assumed one-twelfth. They thus prices named or rental. Settlers resident obtained the charter and all it conferred, having no lands can purchase at same and acquired what is called the proprietary interest in the property. In short, In case of townships 16, 42 and 43 we they captured it and could do what they

was divided into two parts, one of \$80,-001,000 and one of \$19,999,000.

Of the former, each of the eighteen, or subsequently 24 part owners received \$2,241,000 in stock at once. The remainder was to be issued \$40,000 to each one of the 24 shareholders as often as 25 miles of the road were completed.

The \$19,999,000 were to be delivered to Jay Cooke & Co. in such amounts that Jay Cooke & Co. should have \$200 of stock (afterwards made \$400) for every \$1,000 of bonds sold by them.

An agreement was made that each of the twelve parts might be assessed \$12,-

500 for expenses in obtaining legislation also, that all expense incurred by the twelve, eighteen or twenty-four share-holders should be paid, with interest, in bonds at 88 cents on the dollar. It appears from all this that the 10 per cent required by the charter to be paid on the original subscriptions was not paid; that the charter, with all it im-plied, cost the twelve \$8,500 apiece; that the twelve, without any other payment, if, indeed, this payment was not repaid in bonds, issued to themselves and to Jay Cooke & Co. \$80,001,000 of stock and to

A large part of the \$80,001,000 was divided at once; the remainder was to be divided at the rate of \$40,500 to each of the 24 proprietors as often as 25 miles of the road was finished. This would have made the last issue of stock coincident

with the completion of the road. The company has completed one-third of the road, but has issued the whole of the stock. Secretary Windom, the World says, was the first to call on the Trust Company for his new stock. He sold it,

Company for his new stock. He sold it, but as the new stock was not a good delivery, he had to buy old stock at a higher price to make his delivery good.

Now, if somebody would sketch the details of Mr. Villard's "blind pool" it would, perhaps, be apparent why both parties are reported willing to compromise.

Beni. D'Israeli. [COMMUNICATED.]

Benjamin D'Israeli, whose death we chronicled last week, was one of the most remarkable men of this generation, and in political life one of the most unscrupulous. Himself a Hebrew, and entering proscribed race, and himself a living illustration of the wisdom of an extended suffrage. The distinguishing trait of the dead statesman was insincerity; he first ran for Parliamentary honors as an ultra radical reformer of such strong republican tendencies that the radicals of that day wisely doubted his sincerity and deing circular relative to the payment of feated him at the polls. The historical United States 6 per cent. bonds of the act incident of his dramatic debut in the key is humbug. He delighted in hum-

RAILROAD BRIDGE.—The railroad bridge across Hangman's creek, on the N. P. railroad ble trickety that would have adorned a

## Northern Pacific Inside History. TELEGRAPHIC!

SMALL POX ON THE IN-CREASE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

MANY LEADING REPUBLI. CANS TO SINK WITH BRADY.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN TELE-

#### PACIFIC COAST.

GRAPH.

The Markets The Warkets.

PORTLAND, April 29.—The wheat markets remain quiet and unchanged at the last quoted figures. The San Francisco markets are dull and bidding lower. The Chicago markets are quoted lower and are unsettled. Liverpool is quiet and steady; prices are nominal. French and English country markets are steady; good demand; buyers weak; buyers are waiting for bottom prices.

ASTORIA, April 29 -Pilot Thos. Doig, who had charge of the *Great Republic* when grounded on Sand Island, in 79, was arrested in Astoria yesterday on a bench warrant issued by the court and will be brought to Portland to-day.

A Dead Thief, SHASTA, April 29.—The robber shot by ley, died last night from the

MARYSVILLE, April 29.—A little son of John Bradwell, while attempting to mount a wagon, fell between the wheels, which passed over his body killing him instantly.

A knowing Jary.

Los Angeles, April 29.—The jury empannelled to-day in the case of the people vs. Lastorna Arbata, the young girl who was indicted for the killing of E. P. Forster, on March 15th, a merchant of this city, in the Superior court, said that one plea of the defense would be emo-

SAFRAMENTO, April 29.—A big row oc-

ing last, over the engrossment of the tax levy bill which killed the Debris Bill, Johnson wanted to fight Enos, but the trouble was fortunately settled. Small Pex.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 29.—Five additional cases of small pox were discovered yesterday and reported to the health

A New Leter. The San Francisco Trotting Association has decided to class animals a to age rather than record for the trotting in October next.

ASTORIA, April 26.—Yesterday after-noon J. W. Robb, a prominent attorney, was shot dead in his office by J. G. Robe-son. When arrested Robeson denied all knowledge of the affair, but it is since ascertained that he borrowed a revolver ascertained that he borrowed a revolver in the morning which he returned soon after the murder. A coroners jury being summoned the testimony brought out that Robeson had made threats on Sunday that he would make someone kick his last kick next day. A shot was heard a little after three by Frank Taylor and Judge Bowloy, who both had offices in the same building. Robeson was seen to pass outside and walk off after the shot was heard; they having heard him make threats against Robb's life, both entered the room and found Robb on the floor breathing his last. The ball entered the

breathing his last. The ball entered the right side and lodged near the spinal col-umn on the right side. EASTERN.

Storms---Killed. LOUISVILLE, April 29.—A heavy thunder storm passed over this place yesterday. A horse and a wagon containing 4 boys struck by lightning killing the occupants. The bolt decended among occupants. The bolt decended among tome boys who were playing ball in a public school yard, also killing 4. One wa burned beyond recognition. The ing of the four were torn in shreds.

The Floods. Омана, — April 29. — The river has falled 3 feet here and 7 feet in Sioux City.

The trains are runs

ATCHESON, April 29.—The Missouri is 23 feet above low water mark and is stationary. All the people living east of Atcheson numbering about 10,000 have taken refuge and have been cared for here. Some colored families were surprised by the floods and were drowned. There has been a heavy destrict. High Water. been a heavy destruction in the bottom

ELGIN, Ill., April 29.—A small boat on Fox river, used instead of the ferry when the bridge was washed away, was cap-sized and all but one drowned, there being 16 in the boat.

Plenty Legs.
CHICAGO, April 29.—A colt with seven perfectly formed legs was born at Normal, Ill., last month. The animal will probably live.

LOUISVILLE, April 29.—The State Board of Agriculture report that the prospects are good for a full yield of fruit. Impleasantness

ATLANTA, April 29.—At Covington, in this State last night one Dick Campbell and two men named Allen and Irwin, attacked a young man named Hunton.
Allen and Irwin were cut in the back, and Campbell's throat was cut from ear to ear. Hunton surrendered himself and was released on preliminary trial.

per steamer Wyoming, and will depart immediately for Salt Like City. The party are mostly from Scotland and Wales. The elders claim that fully 10,000 are expected during the year.

The Assumble Sales.

The Assemble Bates.

The Assembly passed a bill regulating telegraphic rates. Twenty cents for 15 words or less to any point in the State, or half of that rate for newspapers.

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The Old, Old Stery.

Brady has written an open letter to the New York Herald denying every charge made against him, and calls for a thorough investigation. Ex-Senator Dorsey says Brady is a scoundrel. The president is determined that the whole mass of corruption in the post office department will be probed to the bottom and he didn't care who it hurts. He wants none of the guillity to ascape.

Sr. Louis, April 28.—The newspapers that have been favoring the street car strikers now favor the car companies, as strikers now favor the car companies, as the former are inclined to take a riotous course. Gatling guns have been quietly brought to the city, and the National Guard are under arms ready to co-operate with the police to restore order and pro-tect the car companies. President Wells and son were much abused by being petted with mud while riding on the first car down Olive street. car down Olive street.

Washington, April 26.—The statue of Admiral Farragut was unveiled to-day amidst imposing ceremonies. The buildings in the city were decorated with bunting and national colors. The procession formed near the capitol at 11 o'clock and arrived at Farragut Square, where the Presidential party were seated on stands erected for that purpose. After prayer the statue was unveiled with elaborate ceremonies. Garfield followed with a speech, after whom came Daniel Voorhees, who delivered a very eloquent oration, which was highly applauded. The widow of the Admiral was present and was given a place next was present and was given a place next to the President. The navy was well

#### FOREIGN.

A Practical Preacher VICTORIA, B. C., April 29.—Methodist circles have been strred here lately on account of the action of a Methodist minister named R. H. Smith, who some time since delivered a series of sermons in which he declared his disbelief in eternal punishment. Objections were raised in the annual district meeting against the doctrines taught by Smith. Smith then resigned; a member of the congregation followed him, and he will in all probabil ity establish an independent church. Smith is widely known and respected throughout Canada.

Mexico, April 29.—Gen. U. S. Grant was banqueted by Jose La Mauleur, claim-ant of the land San Francisco now occu-

VIENNA, April 27.—Greece has ordered 35000 rifles and 10,000 carbines from 35000 rifles and upper Austria.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—A revolu-tionary proclamation was found enclosed in eggs distributed on the streets on PARIS, April 27.—It is reported that Gambetta privately encourages the gov-ernment to act vigorously in the Tunis matter. The cabinet is divided on the

Parisky, April 29.—A mob murdered John Winn in his cell to-day. He was confined for murder.

Knows no Friends. St. Pettersburg, April 29.—The com-plicity of the Grand Duke Nichelas in the Nihilist plots have been made clear, and he has been sentenced to imprison-

LONDON, April 27.—It is said that Northcote will succeed Beaconsfield. The Bank of England has reduced the rate of its discount from 3 to 21 per cent.

It is announced in the House of Com-mons that Gladstone will move a vote for funds to erect a monument in honor of Lord Beaconsfield in the vicinity of Westminster; cheers greeted this announce

Philadelphia, April 29.—The Girard Point Elevator, with several warehouses containing 70,000 bushels of wheat was burned with a loss of \$97,000.

Business the Bey.

Tunis, April 25.—The French troops here were placed at the disposal of the Bey for the purpose of maintaining order in the European quarter of the city. The Bey declined the offer It is reported that the French will at-

> The Monetary Conference. Berlin, April 25.—The National Zei-tung's correspondent at Paris says there is no prospect of success of the Monetary Conference.

## The Nihilists and the New Czar. The last number of the secret Russian

iers to-day.

ournal, Narodnaja Volji (Will of the People), has the following communica tion : From the Executive-The sentence imposed upon Alexander Nicolaievitch on the 26th of August, 1879, was executed on March 13, 1881. At last! After two years of effort and heavy sacrifices, our work has been crowned with success. Many times did we give notice to the tyrant, yet he continued pitiless. This he proved recently by the murder of our comrade, Kwiatkowski, who was hanged

To the new Czar, Alexander III, we now address ourselves : Kussia cannot remain in her present state. She needs intellectual expansion. Every violator of the national will is a national enemy, and the death of Alexander II shows what punishment attends the crime. We also address ourselves to the society of Russia, we become obliged to engage in a strug-gle against Alexander III.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-Seeing your generous offer in Tuesday's issue of the DAILY, placing the columns of the STATESMAN at the St. Joseph, April 29.—The river is 22 disposal of acy and all who wished to say a word on the subject of the City Council many families in a destitute condition and multifarious duties attached to the office we have never heard a single word derogatory to his well known character for sturdy housest. Mr. Vawter is a recidit to Walla Walla country, and he can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the can recidit to Walla Walla Stressows country and the part of the well of the stressors of the weekly paper in Oregone Wallands to the work of the well wall and the part of the work of the well award him the palm of the work of the well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his he has a work of the work of the work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his he is capable for more than has more with a steen, released to the work of his he had to the work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him the palm of a work of his well award him th granting special privi'eges to the Mill Creek the M. C. F. & M. Co, wants to use Rose street from its intersection with Idaho and Main streets down to Second, thence along said street to Sumach, and then down Sumach as far as possible in the direction of the Depot. And now, Mr. Editor, as the cat is out of the bag, it is for the citizens of Walls Walla to say if it is their wash that the Council should by it blinds on any such wild cat arrangement as giving right-of-way, etc., over streets and alleys not defined or cven usused.

WATCHINGS

Organs as I am to duplicate any Eastern price you can obtain on any bons-56e Organ. Will curing them in your homes subject to test trial before you need pay a dollar.

SEWING MACHINES of cash or on the Installment Plan, or for rent, and in case party concludes to buy rent money to be applied. Remember if you do not desire to pay cash I will sell any of my goods on MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

Main Street, (Herriff Book Street)

Tally Walls Wall

En Statesman! Your item in yesterday sue, entitled "Complaints of Farmers, have been singularly derelict. They have virtually, by ignoring the ordinance disallou-ing farmers to feed their teams in the street ing farmers to feed their teams in the screece without providing an inexpensive remedy, been guilty of slowly strangling the interests upon which their permanency depends. And they are the more culpable in the fact, that while their officials are expected to enforce, they have not even supplied adequate conveniences about their places of business for their patrons from the country to hitch their teams. Let

your local count the places that are provided for this purpose and he will not find sufficient for this purpose and he will not find sufficient room for one-tenth of the teams that daily visit our city. You ask if some simple remedy cannot be found for this state of affairs. I suggest as the most sensible thing the repeal of the ordinance; and if that should not meet the approbation of those educated only for the assumption of city airs, then let us ask the city to purchase or lease a tract of land convenient to our centre and dedicate it to the free use of our farmer natures. If that should be thought

WESTON, Oregon, April 28.

ED. STATESMAN:—No doubt but many of your readers would be glad to read a few Several of our citizens have started for Wood river. Jones predicts that they will go via Salt river.

We have a dog ordinance and a dog-on good Marshall, yet we can show more dog to the square foot than any dog-on town east of the mountains.

Considerable building will be done here as soon as lumber can be got from the mills. Already two brick dwellings have commenced and will be completed next month.

and will be completed next month.

One of our young business men starts east in a few days, for his health. Heart disease is the trouble. All right, Fred, don't stay long and we won't say anything more about it.

The creditors of J. G. Myers have become uneasy and started the wheel of law and justice, thereby creating quite an excitement. Lawyers from Walla Walla and Pendleton have been here for several days trying to settle matters without a siege at court, but so far have been unsuccessful.

Times are brightening up here and crops ar looking splendid. We have had fine sprin showers almost daily for the past week, an if we should get such rains a mouth late what would be done with our wheat crop i the question? It would take Baker's narrou guage two years to haul it off.

The base ball fever has broken out afresh, and every day on the green sward below town can be seen merchants, landlords, doctors, and even farmers will drop in and show the boys how they used to knock the ball back in Missouri. One of our doctors has to take a small boy with him when visiting patients to dish out powders, as his fingers are broken and jammed up so.that a month's nursing will be necessary before he can attend to it.

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the Walla Walla di	strict land office :
COLUMBIA	COUNTY.
Geo. W. Butler,	James Shaw,
Eli Bolick,	Wm. P. Keffer,
Edmund C Fanning,	Edward Wright,
dichael Collins,	Wm. B. Hawley,
Chas. E. Truax,	John Carter,
John Mitchell,	James Lungster,
C. E. Webster,	Joseph J. Johnson
loel C. King,	Edson D. Briggs,
R. Hawley,	Jas. H. Tuttle,
Anthony Hurt,	M. G. Hagaman,
ieo. A. Rogers,	Andrew J. James,
ieo. F. Jackson,	J. K. Stocking,
Michael Keegan,	Geo. C. Shrader,
Vm. M. Durham.	L. M. Sullivan.

YAKIMA COUNTY.

WALLA WAL	LA COUNTY.
F. M. Speed, Geo. A. Evans, Chas. F. Buck, Elihew G. Riffle B. W. Russell, and	Ed. J. Williams, P. C. Klemgard, R. J. Livingston John H. Foster, Samuel Vanskik

Letter List. Office at Walla Walla, W. T., up to April 30.

Lunabet, J M
Laughton, Chas
Leming, J W
Leachman, SS
Leslie, J V Leslie. J V Leforgy, Frank Leward, Dike Louis, Hattie Louthan, Chas Lowe, J R Long, Bridget Maldm, John

Melisbough, Wm Miller, J M Miller, Ellin C Mortison, James Morris, L Morrison, J K Moore, Wm Morgan, James McTamis, Donald McHaley, James McRinley, Thos McDonnel, A A McDermitt, Low McCall, James McCarm, O W McClure, Bradly um, E B. Lizzie

Jacobs, Frank Kelly, Dan Kelly, D C Kingnan, C H Lukens, J C Layson, H H McCalum, E B. Persons calling for the above letters will

olease say "Advertised " MULCHAY.—April 22, 1881, to the wife of William Mulchay, a son. Higgir.—In this city, April 23d, 1881, to the wife of L. J. Higgin, a daughter.

PAYNTON.—In this city, April 25th, 1881, to the wife of Wm. Paynton, a girl. HAUER.—At the residence of Charles Plucker, on the Touchet, April 27, 1881, Augusta Haur, aged 79 years and 2 months. She was the mother of Mrs. Charles Plucker.

WOOL BAGS

And twine for sale by w18-2t PLANTS & MACKAY. For Sale or Trade.

A HOTEL AND A RUSHING BUSIness for sale or will trade for horse. A
Bonanza Inquire at hotel,
17 tf TEXSAS FERRY.

STRAYED-A DAPPLE CREY HORSE,

Fourteen and a-half hands high, six years old, dark mane and tail, with a leather head stall halter on at the time he straved from my place. No brands. Splint on each foreleg. I will pay \$10 for his delivery at my farm on Mud Creck, 7 miles southwest of town.

16-4t\*

E. S. RUSSELL.

\$500 REWARD !!

WILL BE PAID FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION

Of the parties engaged in the robbery of A liberal Reward will be paid to those who an aid in the recovery of any goods stolen. SCHWABACHER BROS. Walla Walla, April 8, 1881. 15-tf

ORGANS There is no use Organs as I am to duplicate any Eastern price you can obtain on any bona-fide Organ. Will furnish them in your home subject to test trial before you need pay a dollar.

DOHENY & MARUM'S COLUMN.

## ACCUMULATED.

## The Fabrics of Spring!

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

THAT'S ALL!!

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

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

CUR PURCHASES OF THE FASHIONABLE FABRICS OF THE SEASON ARE NOW COMPLETED. THEY HAVE ARRIVED.

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

WE HAVE TAKEN MONTHS TO PREPARE !! We Have Studied for Months.

NOW WE ARE READY. 2 **OUR AIM** --- IS TO--AMBITIONSTUDIED INSPIRE

procurable in the New York markets, and are now prepa before our Patrons every design

PLEASE. HILIMINIS WANTE

FRESH, CHASTE AND NEW.

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

In the great catalogue of business ideas we only grasp the rules that are compe

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

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

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

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

WE HAVE ON HAND AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF

French and English Percales, Cambrics, LAWNS, CALICOS AND PIQUES I SPRING WRAPS IN EVERY DESIGN. Linen Ulsters and Suits, Ladies' and Children's Summer Hats, Fancy Goods in Every

Conceivable Style!

COMPARE OUR STOR Eprices Goods Wherever You CAN TRADE TO THE OUR STOCK. ANY OTHER HOUSE. Best Advantage

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

Gents' Hats at San Francisco Prices. Gents' Summer Coats in Every Style.

An Immense Line of Unlaundried Shirts!

## COUNTRY ORDERS.

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

ONE PRICE ONLY. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

DOHENY & MARUM,

WALLA WALLA

DAYTON GREYS.—The Dayton greys, under the efficient management of Captain Burns, promises to be a strong organi. They are drilling now twice a week.

May Ball. - We are in receipt of an in vitation to attend a May Day ball, on May 2 at Pendleton, to be given by Protection Engine Ca. No. 1, of Pendleton. The boys will undoubtedly have a way-up time.

LIVELY. -Mr. B. Hull, who has been take ing a run through the upper country, reports things very lively at the end of the North Pacific road, also at Spokane Falls, but very dull at Cheney.

How to no It. - Many of our subscribers are anxious to find out how to stop a paper which is being sent to them after their repeated orders to the editor and half proprie tor to stop it. In such a case the only remely is to refuse to take it from the Post-DEFFERENCE. The Union office has a pla-

card stock up outside with the very significant legend "old papers for sale up stairs." This is evidently that paper's great circulation left on its hands. The STATESMAN never has any copies left over. Advertisers will please note the difference. THE "LONG MARCH." Lee & Shepard

hare in press Gen. O. O. Howard's "Nez Perce Joseph," which is the history of the famous Indian campaign which will immortalize Gen. Howard as much as his record at Gettysburg. The publishers can be assured of a rapid sale of the work throughout the Potatoes.-The past winter was pro-

nounced as the most severe this country has seen for some time. Yet Mr. J. K. Saling left his potatoe crop unharvested until this left his potatoe crop unharvested until this spring. The "spuds" had not suffered at all but turned out as fresh and nice as you please. The yield was pretty good, being 1200 pounds to the acre.

DULL—Jules Germaine, Esq., arrived in the site form Virginia City, on Sandard in

the city from Virginia City on Sunday looking remarkably well and was welcomed by many friends. He reports times on the Comstock as being very dull indeed, but a hope for better times prevail. Mr. Germaine will leave shortly for Crab creek where he is

A SALE Columbus Walker, Esq., of Lewiston, has purchased the property of Joe Freeman, being the stable situated on Main street. Joe was asking \$4,500 for the property early Tuesday morning, but the property early tuesday morning, our ties rain had such a dispiriting effect upon him that he reduced the price to \$3,500, at which figure, we believe, it was bought. We shall be glad if Mr. Walker will come

G. A. R.-It is the intention of Lincoln Post, Grand Army of the Republic to observe Decoration Day on the 30th of May. Here tofore Walla Walla has never observed the day although every city in the United States with any pretensions at all consider it as al-most a sacred day. The G. A. R. will endeavor to work in a brotherly manner with the military at the Fort and the local mili

A vew Dress -The Davton News says: "When we assumed charge of the News we promised to improve the paper and to mainain it as the leading Democratic organ of the county; as a step in this direction we propose to discard the "patent" inside; we resent for type and other material and We feel that our subscribers

AN ERROR. - The STATESMAN is requested by some of the most prominent citizens and went on to the ground and cut a ditch many yards long and turned a considerable body el water into Mili creek, is entirely without foundation, and does the grossest injustice to the parties interested. What work was performed was commenced at 7 o'clock in the morning and nothing was done after 6 r. N. the same evening, all in broad day

WHITMAN MONUMENT. - Estimates of the have been received from the New York granite works, on board vessels in the port of New York. There will be 150 tons of it. nment in monoitins, that is to say, in three pieces. 2.—The whoie in twelve pieces. 3.—In fifteen pieces. With the facilities of through railway from New York to Walla Walla, so soon to be obtained by the combination recently formed between the Oregon Bailway & Navigation company and the Union Pacific, this monument, if procured in New York, will probably be shipped to its destination by rail.

THE RIGHT OF WAY QUESTION. - There is found that the objection is not so much against the company being granted the right as they hare not specified the exact locality they want. There would be but little objection if br. Baker was to come right out and say precisely what he wanted. There is too lerzé

place and Walla Walla is called a daily mail and it ought to come through in one day, mail matter from below Walla Walla des. the present year. the cars and placed in sacks so that they can be immediately transferred to the stage at se immeliately transferred to the stage at and one from Massachusetts.

A. w., and the stage pushed through to Lewiston that day, then our mail carrying will approximate to what we need and are entitled to make a fine showing when he officially reports the receipts of the Territory durecome, and one from Massachusetts.

FINE SHOWING.—Territorial Treasurer Reed makes a fine showing when he officially reports the receipts of the Territory durecome. command. In 1861 2 the stages made their regular and through trips between Lewiston and Walla Walla in one day and why should they not now !—Teller.

COMPLAINTS OF OUR FARMERS. Seeing that our city depends upon the farmers of the surrounding country for its very existance t must be confessed that in many instances they are oftentimes treated with very fittle consideration when they come here on businear We have lately understood that in several instances that they have in a manner been ferred to do their trading at other towns for the reason that they are not al-lowed to even feed their teams on the pub-lic streets. its streets. The farmers say that when they bring their feed with them they cannot afford to put their horses in stables at the present rains price for wheat, and if they feed them here someone is sure to be on the watch to pounce upon them and enforce the \$5 fine which the city ordinance levys for such "offences." Cannot a sample remedy

## **BORGIA.**

Sixteen Year Old Wife Arraig for Poisoning her Husband.

A Powder River Mystery.

The Mountain Scatinel publishes a very mys terious poisoning case which recently occurred on North Powder river a few miles from Union Town. Some time since we gave a short acount of the poisoning of a Mr. Hutchin oung wife, only 16 years of age, had been racticing the Borrian art more racticing the Borgian art upon him. The ourt room was filled with people who flocked from all quarters to hear the testimony. The following version of the trial is verbatim from

The prosecuting witness was brought upon The prosecuting witness was brought upon the stand and testified: Name, James Hut-chinson, wife's name, Mary Hutchinson; resi-dence, North Powder; occupation, farmer. That on the first day of April he and his wife pleasant words with her several times when he thought she showed improper attention to other young men. That on the evening of the first of April he retired about 8 o'clock left his wife sitting up being engaged in sewing. Was asked by his wife not to go to sleep. She then left the room, came back in a few minutes with a battle of wine and gave him some to drink. He told his wife he thought the wine tasted bitter. He also caught a piece of crystalized strychnine in his teeth. His wife then made her evening toilet and went to bed. He was taken sick in a few minutes and spoke to his wife, also called a gentleman who was in an adjoining room, Mr. Abbott. Was taken with convulsions. Told his wife to get him some butter. Ate three-fourths of a pound of butter and drank gallon and one half of milk. A number of other witnesses were sworn and

Mr. Hutchinson had evidently been poisoned; that he suffered the most agonizing convulsion until one o'clock; that his face would get black his head would be thrown back and his eyes rolled upwards when suffering these attacks Some of the testimony was at variance concerning Mrs. Hutchinson's attentions to her hustimony of Mrs. Hutchinson and his would compare in nearly every instance, with the ex-ception that he swore that he did not think compare in nearly every instance, with the excoption that he swore that he did not think
she drank any of the wine. Whilst she testified that she drank and drank out of the "same
cup" that he did. The trial lasked two days
and part of one night, and while there is no
clearing proof or solid evidence in the blood
and dlunder elsquence and sympathetic appeal which brought torrents of tears from
women who had gathered to do the brave girls
crying, yet we think the young woman was
falsely accused and that the decision of acquittal rendered by the justice was almost unanimously favored. It does look highly improbable that a girl sixteen years of age would give
her nusband a dose of strychnine and immediately share his bed and await the approach
of his agonies of death by poison. Yet there
is not a shadow of a doubt that Mr. Hutchinson was poisoned, and the guilt seems to point
to one of the first piarties called upon for assistance, he being the person who brought the
wine to Mr. Hutchinson's. We hope to see
the affair ferreted out.

Since the trial of the woman the man Abbott
mentioned in the evidence has been arrested at
El Dorado and will be brought to Union for
trial. The utmost care should be taken to
solve this mystery. Too many criminals are
allowed to escape now a-days for want of a
little vigor and common sense.

Wiff-EEATING.—Last evening, Levi El-

WIFE-BEATING. - Last evening, Levi Elbeating, having cruelly maltreated his poor infortunate wife. Elliot is an old offe and a worthless, good-for-nothing fellow. When arrested he threatened to burn the own as well as threatening the life of several of its citizens. During his arrest he caused considerable trouble, and was very unruly, finally, escaping from the officer in charge this morning about 6. A party of mounted citizens was soon formed, who again re-captured the fleering miscreant and marshed him tack to town at the muzzle of a dozen revolvers only too ready to be used. He will be examined here, and then proba-bly incarcerated in just at Dayton.

SOLID FOR SARGENT. -Two local bodies in Duluth, one of the chamber of commerce and the other the board of trade, vied in framing and passing resolutions expressive of their regret at the resignation of Mr. H. E. Sargent by some of the most prominent citizens and business men of our city that the statement One body declared that from the time "he ed control of the road, its stocks and that on Monday night some party or parties | bonds have steadily advanced in value," and that every department of the road has felt the "reviving influence of his honest, careful, and yards long and turned a considerable body elevater into Mill creek, is entirely without foundation, and does the grossest injustice to the parties interested. What work was performed was commenced at 7 o'clock in performed was commenced at 7 o'clock in the road has risen, since he assumed control, to a leading position among railroads," etc.

light. It will be well for the paper referred to to make a speedy acknowledgement that it was mixiden.

of the territory, especially the western part of the territory, especially the western part of it, are rapidly increasing in magnitude, and it, are rapidly increasing in magnitude, and people are coming to understand that a clearly defined coal vein within reasonable distance of cost of the proposed Whitman monument | tide water or railroad transportation, is some thing to be greatly desired. Several gentlemen of Seattle have been diligently prospec ing for some time, and the present spring will The estimates are for: 1.—The whole monument in monoliths, that is to say, in three pieces. 2.—The whole in twelve pieces.

3.—In fifteen pieces. With the facilities of through railway from New York to With

HANDSOME COACHES. -Two passenge coaches, intended for service on the Northern Pacific, passed through Chicago from Dayton, Ohio, where they were manufactured. The coaches are of the standard dimensions, provided with Miller platforms, coup certainly great interest manifested among our citizens about granting the right of way to the Flume Company. After a thorough investigation of the matter among our business men and those most interested it is done that the chiester of the company.

NEW VEINS .- News is received of the disc ery of two new veins of coal at the Carbon Hill mine in Pierce county. The veins are said to be of good size and the coal of a most superior and say precisely what he wanted. There is too large a scope of country around our city yet to be developed by means of rail-roads for any citizen to offer objections to roads roading through their town. Give us a show down gentlemen.

A three Man The mail between this

ed to test the furnace, twelve human bodie instead of occupying the better part of two have been incinerated in the Le Moyne credays. If our postal agent would have all matery at Washington, Pa., four of them Of the "subjects," five tined for this section, distributed, on board were from New York, four from Pennsylvania, one was from Ohio, one from Indiand one from Massachusetts.

ing the quarter ending March 31st at \$43,462 21, the disbursements at \$13,188 63, and the money in Treasury at \$37,705 69. Its there another community in the world that can make as good a financial showing!

FRAUDS IN LAND. - The Northern Pacific Railroad Company some time since dismiss-ed its land commissioner, James B. Power, and his chief clerk, Chas. F. Kindred. After full investigation, it has commenced suits against these persons to recover title to lands in Pakota and Minnesota obtained by them

ACCIDENT .- At New Tacoma, Monday afternoon, Mr. Peter Fairweather, was knocked down by a car with such violence as to fracture his shoulder and break several ribs at their junction with the breast bone. His injuries are very painful and he will be laid up for several weeks.

CALLED. -Governor Newell made the STATESMAN office a pleasant call.

Last evening the much talked of cantat of "Esther" took place at the Adelphi Thea tre. For reasons best known to the commit Opera House was changed to the Ade which change entailed considerable trouble. Nevertheless the seating of the vast andience entirely free from those too frequent mis The cantata, everything co was indeed well rendered. Mr. Geddes. a Mordecai, the Jew, was good. Mr. Geddes sustained his former reputation as a thorough musical scholar, and added to his laurels as

By Chas. Boyer, made a decided hit. His voice is soft and undulating, showing considerable care in the execution of his part His make-up was good, and above all, his sional. With him there was a complete had some unpleasant words originating about lack of that stiffness so often seen among a bottle of the bloom of youth. Had had unamateurs. Mrs. F. P. Vedder, as "Esther, amateurs. Mrs. F. P. Vedder, as "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," was a success and evinced talent, but in act five, during the triumphal march, the lady would have added much to the appearance of the throne and surroundings, had she maintained a more majestic attitude. Mr. Phillips as King Ahasuerus, was creditably rendered. The minor parts taken by the

MAIDS OF HONOR And the Ladies of the Courts, were well sustained, but we think one of the young ladies was rather premature in wearing a large gold cross-somewhat ahead of time The orchestra was indeed the grand success, the musical director, for his masterly man agement. The chorus of fifty voices was and elicited considerable applause from th audience. The Minnet by the Misses Ida Parks, Maud Kent, Amy Mills, Nannie Short, and Masters Cecil Bauer, Chas. Martin, Herman Brents and Ed. Savage, was undoubtedly the affair of the evening. Their efficient execution of that difficult and stately court dance has redounded GREAT CREDIT

On Mr. Phillips, their teacher. Maste Cecil Bauer danced to perfection and was It has performed no part of my life. I have the admired of the evening. Take it all in pursued the humble avocation of a doctor all the affair was a grand success, and the originators of the project may look back with when one views the vast resources of your pride on the work of the past few weeks. Much of the success of the entertainment s due to Mr. L. W. Wallace for the manis due to Mr. L. W. Wallace for the management of the whole affair. Financially last night was a grander success than the most sanguine had expected. The cantata will be reproduced this evening. Most of the reserved seats are taken. We would suggest that another nights entertainment be added to the programme in order to give all an opportunity to attend.

make an announcement in this issue of the STATESMAN which will be of interest to all many other revolutionary battle fields. I Nature itself sets us the example of chang-think you will have to. I feel complimenting our garb. Messrs. Schwabacher buy directly from first hands in New York, and the head of the house has just arrived in San Francisco from thence with all the latest styles and novelties of the season.

They direct particular attention to ladies' dress and fancy goods, trimmings, and in fact everything metalizing to believe were supported by the season. ing our garb. Messrs. Schwabacher buy liot was arrested at Pomeroy for wife- They direct particular attention to ladies' dress and fancy goods, trimmings, and in fact everything pertaining to ladies' wear. Our fair readers now have an opportunity by an early call to receive their choice of the large stock on hand.

> FOR ALASKA.-H. H. Brodeck the pho tographer has taken his departure for Alaska where he will spend the coming summe be done, if anything, better than usual, as Al is an artist of no mean ability—ranking as he does among the very first on the coast.

ESTABLISHING PRICES. - Several teams that a few weeks ago passed through the city last and farthest place a man can go as a en route for the N. P. R. R. front, from the Grande Ronde valley, have returned empty transgressed on your good nature. I came anded. It appears that this party on their way up made their boast that they would "establish prices," and it is probable that the N. P. folks were of the same idea, hence a clash and a dozen or so of teams on their return home, labeled "not wanted."

The man who does advertise. The man who does not advertise.

not advertise. advertise.

A Vicerous Macazine.—The May number of The Californian contains a number of papers of the utmost practical importance. It is one of the valuable features of this magazine that, in addition to stories, porms, travels, adventures and the departments of the sum governed by the travels, adventures and the departments of the sum governed by the support of 1,500,000 souls, this in turn governed by the It is one of the valuator features of this mag-azine that, in addition to stories, poems, travels, adventures and the departments of lighter literature, it has each month articles on the live questions of the day. This fact may account, in some measure, for the suc-cess The Californian is meeting in all direc-

and transacts business for this gigantic organization in one week—that beats Congress.

MILTON ITEMS.—Mr. Witt Clinton lost his The members don't get paid I suppose is the MILTON ITEMS.—AIT. WILL CHITON lost his little girl on Sunday morning with croup. He has the sympathy of the community. Death has also been busy in the family of the principal of our school. He has lost one of his twins 19 months old. John Miller is lying very sick with rheumatism of the heart. Dr. Blalock is in attendance.

tended the cantata, of "Esther, the Beauti" of the amount of good done by the order ful Queen," and again received a surprise in "Does any one know of a sick brother or

GAME LAW ENFORCED.—The man Volk-showing that he had made a study of our

of Dayton's brightest and most energetic young men, who is deputy sheriff of Colum-bia county was in the city this mo. ning.

of George & Godman of Dayton was in the city this morning on a visit.

OUR GOVERNOR.

And his Reception and Ora tion at Dayton to the I. O. O. F.

OUR EXECUTIVE SURPRISED.

Enterprise Lodge in this City En tertained His Excellency and Party Last Evening in the **Odd** Fellows' Temple.

He Views the "Valley of Water" from th parture and Promise to Visit us Again.

Governor Wm. A. Newell, from the Odd Fellows at Dayton to address them the 26th inst.-the anniversary of their foundation in the United States, the Governor arrived in this city on Tuesday morning at 5 a. M. immediatedly after despatching a hasty breakfast, His Excellency, accompanied by the City Editor of the STATESMAN, bid adien to Walla Walla started for the quiet little town on the Touchet. No incident of note occurred during our journey excepting an unceasing "Oregon mist" until we reach-

cremency of the weather, the out door ex-ercises and basket picinic was given up. The Universalist church was procured, and there Gov. Wm. A. Newell addressed his first Eastern Washington audience, which was by no deans a small or inattentive one. Gov. Newell on being introduced said: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Before I proceed, I wish to inform you, my kind friends, that I am not a public speaker. during the greater part of my years. But Territory; its majestic and awe-inspiring scenery, the "Mighty Oregon" as she rolls and thunders her undannted and irrepressible way to the mother ocean, I cannot help but give vent to the out-pourings of my soul. As I have before stated, I am glad to meet my not full pledged citizens of the UNITED STATES.

It is to my sorrow that so many citizens are e in order to give all disfranchised. (Applause) It is an improper and unholy thing to those who deprived at least 40,000 voters of that American prerogative for which our forefathers laid down their lives at Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and urchasers at this season of the year when would not stand it, (applause) and do not

Your water and God given scenery points to a future unspeakable prosperity. The great minds of the over-populated countries are pointed to Washington Territory. In a certain sense it pains me to see civilization in its grand onward march mar some of the taking stereoscopic views of our new Eldorado. We wish Mr. Brodeck abundant success. During his absence Al Brodeck will
take charge of the operating room and their
patrons need have no fear but that work can
be done, if anything, better than usual, as
Al is an artist of no mean ability—ranking
as he does among the very first on the occess.

THE CONTINENT THE CONTINENT

Thousands will escape from hunger, this flood and hurricane for this Elysium, -the free and untrammeled condition. But-Ihave here at the solicitation of Patit Lodge No. 10—to celebrate the 63d anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America. When I joined the Odd Fellows in 1842 there were but 8 lodges in my State—New Jersey—and I have lived to see the order in the State number 200 lodges with a membership of 17,000 souls, and that in a State that could be thrice sunk

Without seriously affecting the safety of home, and still every day I meet brothers with a common secret and a common desire in the improvement of the human race. Wherever the Odd Fellows have been estab-

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE. This grand order is fortunate in having no Governor-being headed by a Grand Sirea mere figurhead. The Grand Lodge meets

SPACE OF TIME ATTENDED. -Gov. Newell and party at- In a fixed course. He then went to speak mine in Fierce county. The veins are said to be of good size and the coal of a most superior order. The Carbon Hill or Chandler mine, as it is called, is rapidly being developed into one of the most valuable coal properties in the territory. The quality of coal is of the first order and now the quantity seems to be pretty thoroughly established. It is highly probable the Oregon Improvement company will become possessor of the mine.

CREMATION.—Since a sheep was first burned to test the furnace, twelve human bodies

ful Queen," and again received a surprise in the way of our musical talent. Could the Governor Tax a few days longer we might treat him to a few more "surprises."

RETURNED.—The teams of Conley & Miller which have been to the front looking for work on the line of the N. P. returned this morning as the company at present have all the teams they can handle. They now go to Umatilla Landing.

CREMATION.—Since a sheep was first burned to test the furnace, twelve human bodies

Governor made a short and humorou speech, which was well received. He cauyoung men, who is deputy sheriff of Columbia county was in the city this mo.ning.

UP AGAIN.—Mr. James Bourne is again able to leave his bed where he has been confined for the past few weeks.

A VISIT.—M. M. Godman of the law firm of George & Godman of Dayton was in the

WALLA WALLA ARTILLERY, WALLA MALLA ARTILLERY,

Where the members of the company had rdmission apply to the Principal,

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opens on Thursday, January 20, 1880. For rdmission apply to the Principal,

and the pleasure of meeting their Commander
To 3m MBs, Lemuel H. Wells.

BLUE MOUNTAINS Was a pleasant one, the sky being clear, the atmosphere balmy and mother Earth clothed in her coating of green was indeed a benutiful sight. His Excellency was indeed beautiful sight. His Excellency was indeed much surprised at the magnificence of the Walla Walla Valley, and now the quandry which has long revolved in his mind: "Which is naturally the richest country in the world" is solved—Washington Territory. The Governor departs on Friday's train to meet engagements on the Sound, but promises to come again, and learn more about our hidden sprilige of wealth—the granary of the world: We wish his Excellency farewell.

Special Meeting of the City Council

At a special meeting of the City Courcil on Monday night to take into consideration the granting of the right of way forthe Mill Creek Flume & Manufacturing Company through certain unspecified streets, the following mem-

bers were present:
The Mayor, James McAuliff; Councilmer
Chase, Ankeney, Welch, Dovell and Thomas
Atter the meeting was called to order the
following petition was read:— To the Mayor and Common Council of Walla Walla City, W. T .: The Mill Creek Flume &

town on the Touchet. No incident of note courred during our journey excepting an unceasing "Oregon mist" until we reached an existing under the laws of Manufacturing Company—a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of Washington Territory, having for its principal place of our interest of the laws of Washington Territory, having for its principal place of our interest of the laws of Washington Territory, having for its principal place of our interest of the laws of Washington Territory, having for its principal place of our interest of the laws of the sum of the place of our interest of the laws of the sum of the place of our interest of the laws of the sum of the place of our interest of the laws of

BY M. C. Moore, Pres't., E. F. Baker, Sec. The committee to whom the petition was referred, reported it back with a recommendation for its adoption. Report adopted and the ordinance was read but not passed owing to two councilmen being absent. Mesers. Ankeney and Welch opposed the granting of the privilege on the ground that the streets required were not specified.

Blue Ribbon Club.

The regular meeting of the club was held Saturday night at the U. B. Churh. The audience were entertained by the usual exercises, consisting of readings, recitations and singing, concluding with an address by President Irwin, pithy, full of vigor and life, detailing the evil effects of intemper ance, coming under his personal observation. He dealt lightly and kindly with the dispensers of strong drink, advocating persua-sion rather than eccreion, but holding them unanswerable for much of the mischief and distress in the world. During the evening ten persons signed the temperance pledge. Nearly eight hundred have enrolled their names to the cause in the city. The com-mittee on the new hall for the use of the club and for other purposes report progress.

This is a landable undertaking and deserves. This is a landable undertaking and deserves the entire support of the community; nothing so much needed for the benefit of our pleasure seekers, as a large, commodious and substantial building, which can be used for builts, theatres, etc. A grand entertainment early in May by the Club. Preparations are being pushed to make it still better than the last which was creditable to any organization. Free entertainment every Saturday night at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS The I. O. G. T. Lodge will hold a meeting in the South Methodist Church, corner Fourth and Sumach streets, to-night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers. Prompt and full attendance is solicited.

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How long dear master, O, how long? Will you continue to tie me in the streets and force me to gnaw the bark off the trees when you can have me well fed for two bits at Uncle Tom's stable on Third street, Walla Walla, W. T.

Queen Esther's beauty chrimed the King. A sweet voice may have its charms, but a good piano or organ may be a joy forever. The Weber piano and Estey organ have won the admiration of all who have heard them. These fine instruments are for sale by A. B. Stanley, Walla Walla, W. T.

SEEDS! SEEDS!—If you want fresh garden seeds buy of a good reliable first-class Seed House. Muists warranted garden seeds: Grass, Tree and Hedge seeds, Alfalfa, Timothy, Red and White Clover, Bine Grass, Lawn Grass, Yellow and Black Locust, Box Elder, White Keyen Maple and Osage Orange, Vick's Flower Seeds.

13-16 KIMBALL & SON. KIMBALL & SON.

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It is a special importation and can only be obtained at Mark F. Colt's Main street Walla Walla.

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showing that he had made a study of our wants and a study of our wants and reflected credit on its default of which he languishes in curance vile.

Esther.—In order to give those outside the city, a chance to witness this beautiful opera the committee have determined to reproduce it on Monday night. No one should fail to attend.

Propitable.—A Georgia farmer found that his land would no longer bear good crops of corn and cotton, and he planted 25 acres with pear trees. His profits are \$400 per acres.

Showing that he had made a study of our wants and most energetic showing that he had made a study of our wants and most energetic showing that he had made a study of our wants and most energetic showing that he had made a study of our wants and stail that could be desired, and reflected credit on its people and Patit Lodge, No. 10. Our return to Walla Walla was fraught with no incident of note, excepting a thorough shaking up. In the evaning, Enterprise Lodge, No. 2, tendered the Governor a reception. Their beautiful and elegantly furnished hall was thoughed by members of the order with their ladies. The Walla Walla band seren hadel his Excellency, the Governor, Mrs. Newell and daughters, after which the teditors are study of our wants all that could be desired, and reflected credit on its grapher of San Francisco, we are now enabled to produce all classes of work camected with produce all classes. Wanter the Bridge.

Having engaged the services of one of the very best retouchers on the Pacific coast, lately employed by J. V. Taher, the leading photo-operate of San Francisco, we are now enabled to produce all classes of work camected with prod

ST. PATES SCHOOL.

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

THE SECOND OR EASTSR TERM.

# in-chief. The Governor was then made an honorary member of the battery, for which compliment he kindly thanked the boys, and promised to do all in his power to all-vance the condition of our citinen soldiery. On the 28th the gubuatorial party was taken by the editor of the Statesials in a beautiful four-in-hand to view the surrounding country, that he might be disabused of the impression that we are second to any country in point of the fertility of the soil. The trip to the highlands at the base of the

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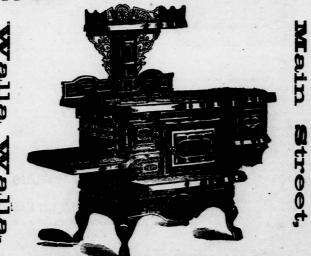
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Alwood's dam was by "Blackwood," 2d dam by Alexander's "Abdalla," sire of "Goldsmith Maid," record, 2.14, and the great "Almont." Thus he is inbred to Alexander's "Abdalla," also inbred to "Mambrino Chief," sire of "Lady Thorn," record, 2.18, with an outcross to "Lady Thorn," record, 2.18, with an outcross to "Lola, "record, 2.15, and an outcross to "Pilot, Jr., sire of the dam of the wonderful "Mand 8," queen of the trotting turf, record, 2.104, No borse in America is better bred for a trotting sire. His colts, coming yearling, are large and fine and are young trotting wonders. He is standard under rule 6th, and as old "Bellfounder" was a standard sire the colts of Alwood from dams by "Bellfounder are also standard under rule 7, and eligible to registry in the Trotting Register as standard bred trotting stock.

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ORIENT is a dark bay, 154 hands high, fine stamina; sired by the lively horse Cassius M. Clay, ir., by old Cassius M. Clay, by Andrew Jackson, by young Bashaw, by Imperial Aralion Bashaw. Ist dam by Redeye by Beston, 2d dam by Krevanue, 3d dam by Imperial Prism; the dam of the Lively Horse by Medock, 2d dam by Kossuth by Long Island Blackhawk, 3d dam a son of Imperial Messenger, Cassius M. Clay's dam a black mare by old Abdallah, 2d dam by Lowrence Eclipse, 3d dam the Charles Hadley mare by Imperial Messenger. Parties desiring to breed will apply to N.
G. Smith and see him move. 16-2m

Walla Walla Driving Park!

RACING, JUNE 15, 1881.

THREE YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE—\$20 entrance, half forfeit; \$100 added by the Proprietor, mile heats, three in five to harmess. First nomination to be made April lst; entries close on May 15th. Second colt saves entrance, three colts must start.

SECOND DAY.

THREE MINUTE CLASS—Purse \$150; first horse \$160, second horse \$35, third horse \$15; entrance ten per cent., entries close June 10th, three in five, mile heats to harness, four to enter three to start. Dr. Kellogg's mare, "Fanny Kellogg," and H. P. Isaac's mare, "Kitty Clowe," barred. Two-THIRTY-FOUR CLASS—Purse \$250; first norse \$250, second horse \$50, four to enter and hree to start. Entries close June 10th, 1881. FREE FOR ALL TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

Dash of three-fourths of a mile, to be run for on the 4th of July, 1881; 825 entrance, half forteit, 8200 added. First nomination to be made April 25th, close on June 18th. Sec-ond colt saves entrance, four colts must start. Trotting to be governed by the National Trotting Rules. Grand Stand free for ladies. Entries can be made on the above races with J. D. Laman, Secretary of the Agricultural Society, or at the Track. 133 td-10-1m



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HE WALLA WALLA
BOARD of Examiners will be in session in
Walla Walla, W. T., at the school beause in
District No. 1, on Wednesday, May 4th, 1882,
for the purpose of examing teachers. Applicants for certificates are requested to be in ettendance at 9 o'clock, A. M.
C. W. WHEELER, School Sup's,
d:23-td-w17-td
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A SMALL BAND OF GOOD AMERI-can mares with yearing coits and a feet-class stallion. Enquire of THOS. P. PAGE, Wells with d153-tf-w13-tf

visited the masquerade on Wednesday night enjoy the benefits thereof. Teach him the made the remark that a leg which begins baleful influence of fire-water, and the grand-

COME TO TIME. -Brother Mays, of the Pomeroy Exterminator is ranting about "circulation." Well, brother, are you now the coast. He finds them more crisp, of the coast. He finds them more crisp, of ready to pull out and measure up as per \$50 bet made in Dayton some time past?

crowd. Chief, brother Mays, the "betting when the dew is on, I take a small dish of preacher;" compositor, Rev. J. B. Horner.
The new "Devil" is to be a bishop.

In a little pinch of salt on the center leaves.

UNDER ORDERS .- In regard to the article

gas. If ever there was a town needed lighting with gas this is the one and it is most sincerely to be hoped that our business men and citizens generally will do everything in their power to assist in so desirable an advantage. the enterprise of lighting up this city with

BACKWARD.—Letters from Ohio, Indiana and Kansas dated April 10th received yesterday by a gentleman here, state, that no ploughing for corn had yet been done in either State. It is the most ba:kward spring ever known. Prospects for any crops whatever are very discouracing. In Kansas where BACKWARD. - Letters from Ohio, Indiana ever are very discouraging. In Kansas where corn is usually planted by the 10th, ploughhad just begun and winter wheat had been badly injured by frost and desicating winds.

gon Steam Navigation Company to Mr. Villard and his associates, they have spent, in Oregon, \$5 or more for every terms of the spent of Oregon, \$5 or more for every twenty-cent piece they have earned in the State; and are now putting forth all their energies to meet the Union Pacific Railroad Company a Baker City next spring, thus giving Oregon and Washington an outlet to the Atlantic side direct by rail. Mr. Villard will pro-bably visit Oregon sometime in June next.

CHINESE VEGETABLES.—The editor of the Baker County Reveille has been investigating Chinese gardens and after a description of the how and wherefore, shakes his gray hair and reflects as follows: "We admit that nature's laboratory is a great alchemyst, and that it can convert these vile fertilizers into objects very pleasant to the sight and taste of man; but we think it will be a long time ere a mooneyed vegetable vender will sell us anymore onions, lettuce, etc., no matter how nice they may look, nor how strongly they may be craved by our palate. Others can do as they please. We have done buying Chinese vegetables."

RECEPTION OF BISHOP PADDOCK.-After disposing of the usual business at their regular annual meeting, the members of Trin ity Church took action with reference to the coming of the new bishop to Seattle. Mesdames Bagley, McNaught, Slorah, Jennings and Brooks were chosen a committee to provide for the bishop's family after their arrival. The newly elected vestrymen were mittee of reception, and Messrs. Slorah, Burnett and Prosch were appointed nittee to charter a steamer with which eed to Tacoma, on the arrival of the train containing him, and convey the bishou to Seattle. The steamer will leave for Ta-coma at about noon and return about seven o'clock. It is not definitely known on what day the bishop will come, but it is hoped his arrival will not be later than Thursday.

SPEAKS WELL FOR WALLA WALLA,-Mr. O. Brechtel recently received several large barrels of lard direct from California, which with what he has in his cellar, amounts to that this is one of the best hog countries on the best hog countries on that this is one of the best hog countries on the best hog countries of the thousand dellars sent out of the country for one single article which we brag upon as staple product. The cost in California for this article is 11 cents per pound and freight has to be added to the price before it reaches here. Is it possible that our farmers are too 

ACCIDENT. -On Wednesday, says the Dayton News, Mr. Wildey Turner, of Weston, and Mr. Ashby were coming down the hill on the other side of Merengo with two nules attached to the hind end of the wagon. The mules became fractious and in an effort loose themselves they threw the wagon round in such a way as to make the situation dangerous to the occupants of the wagon and in order to save themselves they jumped from the vehicle and in so doing Mr. Tu ner was socaught as to cause a compound frac-ture of his right leg about half way between the knee and ankle. With such force was he thrown that it caused the bones of his leg to thrown that it caused the bolds of the skin and boot leg. The injured man was brought to town and placed under the care of Dr. Van Dusen, who states there is yet some doubt whether he will be able to save the

FROM THE DALLES TO WALLA WALLS Trains are now running regularly through from the Dalles to Walla Walla on schedule time. The up bound train leaves the Dalles at 6:30 P. M., and arrives at Walla Walla at 5:30 next morning. Returning, the train leaves Walla Walla at 5:30 P. M., and reaches the Dalles at 4:30 in time to connect with the balle at 4.39 in time to connect with the boat. As yet, no route agents take charge of the mails on the trains, the baggage masters having been aworn in to look after them for the present. Two additional agents will be appointed as soon as the department establishes the regular route, which the partment establishes the regular route. The partment establishes the regular route which the partment establishes the route w ill be in the course of a few weeks. Capt. S. R. Tuttue, on the fallow walls will from thich point he accompanied the mails on he first through trairs from the Dalles. He may be seen secondar in making all necessary arrangements about distributing the mails at a statement of the stateme

Hores Yer. - Although we had relapsed Indian was one of those impossible theories, stitution, the Peace Commission, the spark Gorse to Leave. Pather Paps is going of hope has again been rekindled, and our to leave our city for Vancouver on the first of May. He regrets the change very much as he has made many good friends since he has been with us.

of May. He regrets the change very much has grown into a burning ardor. Come ye mighty civilizers with your shears and pruning hooks. Scatter broadcast your books waning respect for the above Commission mighty civilizers with your shears and prun-ing hooks. Scatter broadcast your books FRAUD. - A bald headed family man who to the four winds that the poor red man may made the remark that a leg which begins small at the ankle and grows smaller is a fraud.

THE PATAMA FLUME.—Surveyors will run the levels for the Pataha flume in a few days.

We are informed, on good authority, that the actual work of putting up the flume will begin inside of forty days.

SALTING CARBAGES.—A correspondent

Salting Cabbages. — A correspondent considers salt necessary to the development better flavor, and to keep better when salt is used than without. He used it as follows A Religious Crowd.—The Pomeroy Ex A few days after setting out the plants and terminator is engineered by a eather religious when they are damp, either after a rain or SCIENTIFIC.—A friend tells us that the reason the world did not come to an end yesterday was from the fact that Sa-turn-ed when she saw Jew Peter causing them to have a little son, although Venus objected to such proceedings.

UNDER ORDERS.—In regard to the article ling a little pinch of salt on the center leaves

published in Friday's daily, the Statesman FRUIT.—The fruit crop this year bids fain reporter is informed by Mr. Maxon, the to be enormous; already the trees are bowed clerk at the Stine House, that he was acting down with the super-abundant quantity under the orders of Mr. Frush in not allowing the stage to proceed to the Exchange hotel to take up a passenger.

have to take them off for fear of breaking the trees down. The cherry of breaking the trees down. The cherry Big Showing. - The coal deposits of Van- trees are particularly well loaded, so much conver Island were estimated four years ago so in fact that there is hardly room for a to contain 3,000,000 tons, and the estimate leaf. It is to be hoped that some one will has since been raised to 6,000,000 tons, while at once take measures to erect a drying and has since been raised to 6,000,000 tons, while some enthusiasts more than double this entermous figure. The coal of the island is also what is better, of a most excellent quality.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.—Chas. M. Patterson, Esq., has returned from California where he went on business connected with the enterprise of lighting up this city with

able houses in Walla Walla.

HOUSE and two lots (5 and 6 in block 12)
in Roberts' Addition, house contains
three rooms, stable and wood shed, fruit and
shade trees, good weil of water with pump.

lots in Barron's Addition, five in block 13,
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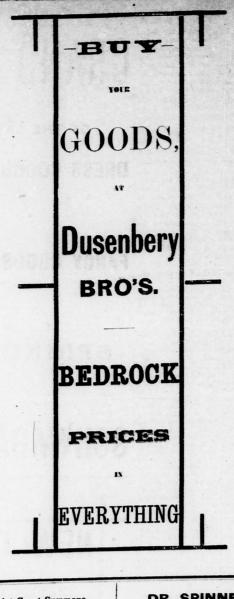
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Jacob T. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Newell Defendant.

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

The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: To Charles Newell, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Jacob T. Miller, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walls, Walls Walls County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, fi'ed in Walla Walls, County, bithin twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County, I for the view of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said County, but in said District in thirty days. If served by publication, within skty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

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Witness the Hon, S. C. Wingard,

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Clerk, CROWLEY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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Territory of Washington, S.S.
County of Walla-walla, S.S.
Little District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla-walla, Wallawalla, County, in said territory.

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

The United States of America.

The United States of America.

The Leete, Plaintiff, vs. Robert E. Leete, above named Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Martha L. Leete, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla-walla, Walla-walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla-walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the territory, in forty days. If served in the will agree to forfeit Five Hundred Washington, was the walla walla walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla-walla county, but in said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaints, Gonorrhoa, Gleet, Leucorrhoa. For sale by all druggists; \$1 00 a bottle, six bottles for \$6.00. Per leaf of Real Estate.

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Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Associate Justice of the Supreme 1981.

Judge of said Court, and the Seathere of affixed, this 2lst day of March A. D. 1881.

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District Court of Washington Territory, and the first form of the Court of Walla-walla, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Walla walla, Walla walla, Walla walla, Walla walla County, in said territory, and the first futerosi, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla walla Walla county, in said territory, A. D. 1881, in favor thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, A. D. 1881, in favor thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, A. D. 1881, in favor thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, of Washington, and for the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint.

The said action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between systems of the complaint.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Witness the Hon. S.

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LaGrande, Oregon, April 4th, 1881. {

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENagainst James H. Winskill, for non-compliance with the law of January 14, 1878, on his
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and NW¾ NE¾, Sec. 20, T. 6 North, R. 35
east, W. M. in Umatilla county, Oregon, with
a view to the cancellation of said entry; the
said parties a e hereby summoned to appear
at this office on the 20th day of May, 1881,
at 10 o'clock a. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

HENRY W. DWIGHT,
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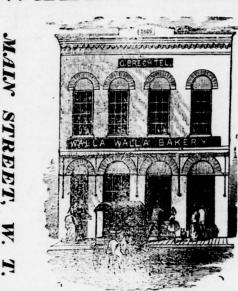
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