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It has been decided to send the United and the crew of the Rodgers.

the Lena's mouth, he would unquestionsbly have pursued the latter course. Part of his crew had landed upon an island about twenty miles west of Cape Serdze, with provisions for a year and materials have united his forces at Tiopka, not far our correspondent must have set out on hospitable land. The Rodgers' remarksble achievement in circumnavigating Wrangel Island drew to her the attention of the world, and can only add to the re-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat Washington special, commenting upon the last advices received from the Arctic regions with reference to the Jeannette, has the following: Mr. Kennan, a Siberian travand comrades were dead. He said: "If alive, I think we should have heard from them before this. If they had been found by the 25th of February, the news would have reached us by this time. When the two sailors left them, you will remember that was away back in October, just as into that coast, and all living things move oward the interior to escape their fury. DeLong and party landed just too late. If they had been but two or three weeks country, and while not very far apart for Siberia, say a hundred miles or so, yet to a party of starving men living on half an ounce of alchohol daily, half frozen, with the thermometer 30° below zero, in the face of terrific storms, they might as well be at the other side of the globe. I think within three weeks of the time after the two sailers left them, DeLong and his party had all perished. I think their bodies will be found in some of the aban-loned huts which the natives use when

After Many Years.

fishing in the summer."

Trains leave the Depot in Walla Walla every day, except Sunday, at 6:52 P. M., arriving at The Dalles the next morning in time to connect with the bout for Portland. In the latter part of 1863, while Gene ral Steel was commander of the post at Trains leave The Dalles every day, except Little Rock, a Missourian named Robert H. Crowley, of Price's command, was captured somewhere below the city, and brought here as a prisoner of war and confined temporarily in the state house. From here Crowley was taken to Camp Trains will leave Whitman Jaily at 7 a. M. rriving at Blue Mountain at 8:35 P. M. Chase, where he remained to the close of the war. Mr. Crowley, now an old man, recently arrived in this city. Going to the state house here, he searched for a time among the hallways, and finally took a hundred-dollar bill from a hole in the

Tickets must be procured at the Depot the old man, "I secreted a \$100 bill in the crevice in the wall. I knew it was impossible for me to keep my money through my prison campaign, and I thought by hiding it I might, in after \$.45 years, come and find it. After I was liberated I went to my home in Missouri. where I resumed my business of farming. At times I was very hard pushed for money, but I did not one think of the \$100 bill which I secreted during the war. The Freight Rates between Portland and The Freight Rates between Fortland and Walla Walia are classified according to the character of freight and rates fixed ranging rom \$22.40 per ton upwards. Schedules giving detailed hiermation furnished on application at the office of the company. About a week ago, while sitting with my family after the day's work had been accomplished, and while I was wondering how I could raise \$50 with which to pay a debt, I happened to think of the \$100 bill. All freight remaining at Stations over 2' debt, I happened to think of the \$100 bill.

I don't know why I thought of i and in fact, I cannot tell for the life of me why sorted over the debt. I ever should have forgotten it, but I did All Freight remaining at Stations uncalled for for three months will be sold at the discre-tion of the company. both forget and remember it. The recollection of hiding the money seemed like a dream. At the time when I was a prisoner I was weak and worn out. A hundred dollar bill was not a very large piece of money. I did not hide it carefully but seeing an opportunity to hide the hill which I believed I could not much longer secrete about me, I seized the opportunity. To-day, when I went to the state house and found the money, I was moved by an indescribable emotion. As I took the bill from its hiding-place a flood of recollections poured over me. For a moment I could see the hungry Implements, faces around me; I could see the ragged forms, and I could hear the half-plaintive forms, and I could hear the half-plaintive and half-revengful voices around me. I felt for a moment as I must have felt when I placed the money it its hiding place; and, upon my word, although I had eaten a hearty dinner, I felt for a time as though I could eat a roasted mule."

"Most of the papers—all but one, I think,—print the letter in the usual ty-pography. But the Morning Post introduces a style which may be official, but which has a doubtful effect. The last sen-

Denver has a choice morsel of scandal wherewith to regale herself. The wife Lt. Gov. Tabor, the bonanza king, has filed a petition for a separate maintenance, in which she charges him with various much stress upon Gov. Tabor's alleged indiscretions, although they may make them a pretext for charging a little more

A Great Mistake.

One of the greatest blunders that a States steemer Iroquois, now at Mare farmer ever commits in his orchard is the taken a long tarewell of the democratic trees. Yet it would appear that no mis-The Herald says, in relation to the loss take a farmer commits is more common, of the Redgers: It is only a few days as it is certain that none can be more prieties of the English language to speak since the whaler North Star started from harmful to the trees. Big limbs cut off of the democratic party as a " putrid fem-Honolulu to carry provisions to the Rod- near the body of the tree leave a large iniscence." It seems to belong to a past

Rural Spirit. In the spring of 1863 two great ar. the Rappahannock, one dressed in blue, the Arctic storms begin to sweep down the other in grey. As twilight fell, the the Flag," and that challenge was taken up by those on the other side, and they sooner they could have passed up the responded with "The Bonnie Blue Flag," they had to make their way southward soldier in one of those bands of music to slowly as he played it there joined in a sort of chorus by the instruments on the Union side, until finally a great and mighty chorus swelled up and down our "Home, Sweet Home." When shore had taken up the lovely air, so attuned to all that is holiest and dearest, and one great chorus of the two great had finished, from the boys in gray came a challenge: "Three cheers for Home!"

"The south" is mad. By the "south is meant, of course, a political entity, body, power, society, of the feminine gen der, to which southern orators and states men have been in the habit, for two or three generations, of alluding with great frequency. "The south" may also be defined as Popham,—Popham of Virginia .- who calls himself a republican party and holds the distinguished office of super intendent of the folding-room, in the

"the south' is mad. She (the south, Popham,) is mad bepropped up old Hunt in the navy depart- may I get up. ment; but this man Arthur hasn't given sult very keenly."

But probably not half so keenly as her Pophams feel it. These patriots, who are forever printing about the sectionalown freedom from the sectional spirit by presenting the alleged claims of a female entity called "the south" to official loaves gan schools of politicians, who desire to know what "the south is a female political entity for if she is not to get her share of the offices.

thanks for the congratulation given her upon her escape from the assassin, Smal-

tence, for example, is printed thus: "The Queen thanks God that He quality." spared her beloved Child, who is her constant and devoted companion, and those

visibly done.' capital letters. it is the customary royal style.

The Post-Dispatch seems to have finally

and must be removed. This is another as much difference between the democrat occurred at St. Lawrence Bay he must sufficiently taxed to furnish sustenance to the Rocky Mountains. There is nothing yield a larger amount of nice fruit than a question of time when physical decay will much larger number in the corn fields reduce the organization to the dimensions productive. Don't lop them off. Don't play into the hands of capitalists, monopplant your orchard in the corn field, but olists and other enemies of the people. give it a pet piece of land all to itself, and let the limbs grow and depend from side power of the government for six years and Prune a little with the pocketknife every did not reform the civil service in any eler, remarked that he believed DeLong year from the start, but never leave a particular, it did not revise the tariff, it never disturb a limb with ax or saw .and overwhelmingly elected its President in 1876, it lacked the nerve to complete ies were encamped on either side of the victory, and from that day there has been a marked marasmus, causing disgust and nausea. The republican party has no lowed to make his first public appearance Union side began to play "The Star principles and many rascals, but it can Spangled Banner" and "Rally Round live on the blunders of democracy. The fear of the savage democratic horde keeps the organization together, just as the sooner they could have passed up the Lena in their boats, but ice was just beginning to form over the streams, and they had to make their way southward they had to make their way southward they had to make their way southward to make their way southward they had to make their way southward to make their way southward they had to make their way so they had to make they had to make their way so they had to make they had to make they had to make they h on foot. There are native villages in the begin a sweeter and more tender air, and and is it possible to provide the old thing with a new dress of principles as antiqua ted persons are fitted out with artificia teeth?

but he will take a drop too much, and they had finished there was no challenge the Russian press, popularly supposed to yonder, for every band upon the further | be gagged, will say so. Thus, when he was in Warsaw en route to the Neva, the Cas reported: "Last night, at the hour of 9, his excellency, the general, deigned hosts went up to God; and when they to leave his hotel. He wore an elegant silk hat and a no less elegant overcoat. In his hand he carried a walking-stick. and they went up, resounding through the skies, from both sides of the rise.

Semething upon the soldier cheeks washed off the stains of powder

His excellency condescended to hire the dreshly No. 217, and, seated-therein, to drive to Zazd, where he alighted, and straightensy discussored. His excellence straightway disappeared. His excellency did not return to his hotel until 7 this morning, wearing, however, a jacket and cap, both of which were covered with and. It was, moreover, his excellency's pleasure to appear considerably intoxicated. This report," concludes the Czas, is absolutely authentic. We have seen it, and are fully responsible for its publi-

THE city of Lucknow, India, is reowned for the politeness of its people, exceeding, it would seem, that of the capitol. Popham is mad. Popham is French, who are generally regarded as the embodiment of "the south." Ergo, the politest people in the world. A correspondent, writing from the spot, gives the nation:" What she (Popham) means courtesy. Two native gentlemen, on by this is that she has not got so many their way to the railway station, accidentoffices as her Popham would like to hold. ally fell into a ditch. One would sup-"Just think of it!" cries Popham, "she pose that both would have been on their hasn't got a single office! Even old Grant feet in a twinkling; but no, the law of put old Key in the cabinet, and Garfield other: "When your Honor rises then the ring was gone." "No, your Honor should get up first," replied the other. her a single cabinet officer, though she "Never; how could I take precedence of ought to have two. . . . Do you your Honor?" And thus the contest think she is going to like him for this sort went on for an hour, it is said, because of treatment? I tell you she feels the in- neither gentleman would consent to vio-

SIR JOHN LISTER KAYES of England, is of the opinion that for hunters and ism of northern men and displaying their coach horse, the American stock is better than the English. While in Kentucky recently Sir John purchased a number of horses. In speaking of his purchases he and fishes, are, to a man, of the Flannisaid: "I know nothing about your racing stock, but I find it very greatly to one's interest to purchase coach horses and hunters here. One can buy hunters in America and sell them very profitably in England. The Americans are better jumpers than ours, while having at the Or her Britannic majesty's letter of same time more bone and substance and cleaner limbs-very important points in a hunter. The coach horses I bought I admire very much. The two-wheelers which I purchased and sent to England are magnificent examples of American stock. I hear they are going on very well, have good manners and good mouths, which has a doubtful effect. The last senbesides showing plenty of substance and

THE S. F. Chronicle says the New York Times has revived the silly argument that who were with Her in the moment of the Chinese bill will prove inoperative, danger as well as Herself, and She prays should it become a law, because the Six that He will continue to protect Her for Companies would immediately organize Her People's sake as He has hitherto so an immigration from the East Indian and Australian colonies of Great Britain of "You remark that the queen, the Chinese who have become British sub-Princess Beatrice and the Deity are alike jects. As a large part of Australia has a indicated by pronouns beginning with law practically excluding the Mongolian, This may or may not be the absurdity of this idea must be manicopied from the London Gazette, the offi- fest. New South Wales manages to precial paper, of which a supplement was is- vent the Chinese from entering without sued for this letter. The official paper, English interference. The mother counagain, may or may not have copied it try would not find it a very healthy task from the manuscript. For aught I know, to assist in subverting an American law on this point.

COMPLETE success of the administration's prandial policy. Bancroft, the "Had they all died twenty-five years ago it would have been a god-send to me. historian, who has been dining for a century with the notables of the world, says This proposition is not quite so clear as that Arthur's dinners are the best he ever that if he had died some time agoit would have been a god-send to them,

In speaking of the great elephant reently brought from England, the N. Y. Island, Cal., to the relief of the officers cutting off the large lower limbs of his party. In a leading editorial the other Tribune of a recent date says: Jumbo was introduced to two of his fellow cap-After all it is not a violation of the protives yesterday morning. Guarded by Newman and Scott and trailing a massive chain attached to his hind leg, he was led out upon the track of the Hippodrome. gers. Lieutenant Berry asked for a supply of fresh vegetables and everything decay begins, and the rot ears into the plicable to the shrivelled manikins who thrown open and Gypsy and Prince, two necessary for an extended voyage. He very heart of the trees. This is a great flourish their batons at the head of the of the largest of the herd of twenty-one had no expectation of being released from wrong against nature which she never for- seraggy columns—are determined that the elephants, were led in. Mr. Barnum, the ice till early in the summer, but it gives. Vet how common it is all over the organization shall never be brought the keepers and a few attendants curiouswas left to his direction whether to return country to see orchards thus mutilated. abreast of the times. The party has had by watched the meeting. When the elewas left to his direction whether the plea is, the farmer wants to plow up no general and harmonious principles phants caught sight of each other they the bodies of the trees, and the lower since the war period. On questions of breathed hard, elevated their ears and limbs as they droop over are in the way tariff, finance and social economy there is whisked their tails. Gypsy and Prince appeared dumfounded at the monster be radical mistake the farmer makes. The of Massachusetts and the democrat of the ground shaded by a full grown bearing Missouri plains as there is between the showed himself inclined to be sociable. for sledge traveling. When the disaster fruit tree, is not fit for much else, and is reindeer of Lapland and the antelope of He approached the others, and, putting out his long trunk, affectionately caressed the tree. It is unwise to try and make a about the party to attract young men just them. They responded in like manner from the winter quartes of the Vega, and eroy of fruit and a crop of corn, etc., on entering into their majority. It lacks The three trunks encircled one another the same ground. A few trees, occupying vigor, purp se and elasticity. Two-like huge boa constrictors writhing in his memorable journey through the insensible way and properly cared for, will a mere matter of habit, and it is only a tail wagged with satisfaction. Then Gypsy and Prince were started around with the larger lower limbs chopped off. of a ship-wrecked crew. The so-called left alone, and, turning of his own acgret with which the news of her loss will The lower branches of a tree are the more leaders are generally men of wealth who cord, trotted after them. They quickened their pace, and his columnar legs rose and fell with increased rapidity. Behind him he dragged the great chain without seeming to notice its weight. He to side unharmed by the ruthless ax. did nothing but provoke contempt. It was led around the track five or six times, occasionally casting curious glances at the netting and gymnastic apparatus above wound so large that it will not readily did not reform the electoral system-it the rings, but evincing no signs of fear. heal over. Prune back, thin out; but did nothing that was demanded by the Then the other elephants, after a parting people. When the party fairly, honestly caress from Jumbo's trunk, were driven back into the menagerie, and he was led

to his quarters. At the afternoon performance Jumbo was in so good condition that he was alon the track. Queen and the baby were led out first. Then Jumbo was unfastened and willingly followed them. He evidently looked down upon the baby with scorn, for he did not vouchsafe the little quadruped the slightest notice. But Queen he evidently regards with in terest. He fondled her with his trunk and appeared inclined to begin a firta-tion. The advent of Jumbo's towering form on the track created a sensation among the audience. People closely watched him, half expecting some excit ing scene, but Jumbo made the rounds of ing scene, but Jum the gardens as quietly as the meekest ele-phant in the herd.

side of the water they manage to turn out some very shrewd rascals. How is this for a case of sharp practice? "A thought that it was possible to organize a certain Hungarian countess, well known political ornythorhynchus which would be for her riches and beauty, (the same spir- both a sovereign state and a federal union ited lady who last year seconded her (or, as Mr. Madison expressed it, a "fedbrother in a duel,) graced with her presence the performance at the Aresa, or gers my lady wore two splendid diamond constituted, was a political contradiction rings exactly like each other. During an which could not be constituted in any orentr' acte there presented himself in her ganic arrangements, nor reconciled by box a big fellow in grotesque livery-six any effort of political casuistry, has been feet of the finest flunkey imaginable. Quoth he, in the finest Hungarian, 'My mistress, Princess P., has sent me to beg of your ladyship the loan of one of your tion of local governments upon the nationrings for five minutes. Her highness hat al territory, as well as that which was observed them from her box opposite, and within the national boundaries at the oris very anxious to examine one more closely, as she wished to have one made after the same pattern.' Without an in- to the union" by purchase form stant's hesitation the countess handed a France and Spain, by conquest from Mexa ludicrous illustration of the extent to ring to 'Jeames,' who bowed with rewhich the natives carry their ideas of spectful dignity and retired. The per- "state" organized as such on the staircase, and the countess begged establishment, excepting Rhode Island. her friend to keep the ring at her convenience. 'What ring, my dear?' Denouement! Tableaux? The 'powdered mengave her that stick, Ackerman and Hayes politeness interfered, and one said to the ial' was no flunkey at all, but a thief; and

"The police were informed of the impudent trick. Justice seemed to have overtaken the culprit a in very few strides, for the next morning the countess while still en robe de chambre, received a letter zation and provide for the election thereinforming her that the thief had been caught, and the ring found on his person. 'Only,' added the note, 'the man stoutly denies the charge, and declares the ring to be his own. To clear up all doubts, two young Hungarian noblemen at Grossplease come at once to the police station, os send the duplicate ring by bearer.' To draw the second ring from the finger and of the duello. The friends, after carefulintrust it joyfully to the messenger-a ly discussing the merits of the quarrel refine fellow in full police uniform, together with a handsome "tip" for the glorious news, was the work of a moment. Only when my lady an hour later betook her self radiant to the station house to recovself radiant to the station house to recor-er her jewels, a slight mistake came to light. 'Well, my rings? I could not compose myself the instant I got your let-ter.' 'What letter, madam.' Denoue-ment! Tableau No. 2! The thief got them both!"

The Dying Daughter. Dr. Elliott, who was well acquainted with the celebrated Col. Ethan Allen,

visited him at a time when his daughter was sick and near to death. He was introduced to the library, when the colonel read to him some of his writings, with much self-complacency, and asked, "Is not that well done?" While they were thus employed, a messenger entered, and informed Col. Allen that his daughter was dying, and desired to speak to him. He mmediately went to her chamber, accompanied by Dr. Elliott, who was desirous of witnessing the interview. The wife of Colonel Allen was a pious woman and had taught her daughter the principles of Christianity. As soon as her father appeared at her bedside she said to him, "I polite remonstrances. If they were am about to die; shall I believe in the beeded on Monday, Wednesday the noise principles you have taught me, or shall I was worse than ever. They resolved, believe in what my mother has taught therefore, on retaliation. The butler was me!" He became extremely agitated; his chin quivered, his whole frame shook, that barrel organ to be found about the and after waiting for a few moments he replied, "Believe what your mother has taught you." A death-bed is a fearful oter. Men who, whilst in health and atrength, and loudly beast of their skeptical principles, and ridicule religion, are generally the first, on the approach of death, to shudder with fear.

Already a Part. Some of the Eastern papers take an un-

usual interest in the propositions of western territories for admission into the Union. The Chicago Times says the ington Territory to gain admittance into the Union" implies that Washington Territory is a foreign country. Such is not the fact. It is within the territorial and political jurisdiction of the American govrnment. It is within all the boundaries of the Union. It certainly has not been outside the Union since 1846, when, by the treaty of Washington, the northwestern boundary between America and British Columbia was established on the 49th parall-il of latitude. Prior to that time, the region known as Oregon was claimed by both Britain and America, and was, by mutual agreement of the claimant powers, made in 1818, for ten years and "indefinitely continued and extended" in 1827, free and open to the ships and citiens and subjects of both powers. In 1846 America gave the requisite notice for the discontinuance of the joint occupation and in the same year the region known as Oregon (which included the present territory of Washington) was, by the treaty of Washington, admitted and included within the exclusive ownership. dominion and sovereign authority of the American nation, republic, union or whatever else it may please any lingual esemiet to cell it Since then neither that territory nor its inhabitants have been out of the Union, or out of the jurisdiction, territorial and political, of the American constitution, for a single moment. Since then, this and no other country has exercised sovereign dominion over that territory. In 1848 local government was organized by an act of Coness. In 1859, the Oregon territory was divided by act of Congress, and so much of it as is comprised in the present province of Oregon was organized under a different, form of local government and the name of Washington given to the remainder. Subsequently, Congress divided the latter, and set up a distinct local government on the part which was named Idaho. These are among the acts of sovereignty which the nation has exercised over territory not without but within the boundaries and constitutional jurisdiction of the nation. What sense, then, is contained in the statement that s committee of Congress have reported a bill to enable a portion of that territory, or its inhabitants, to " to gain admittance into the Union?" In its strict meaning there is no sense

There is a good deal of talk about the It is an old form of words which, eighty smartness of Yankees, but on the other years ago, seemed fitted to the illogical and inconsistant notions of statesmen who bamboozeled themselves with the eral colition") of sovereign states at the same time. That the thing which they summer theatre. On one of her fair fin- tried to imagine, and thought they had shown by every line of our history and every step of our political action, in relation to the organization and reorganizaganization of the constitution as that which since then has been "admitted inico, and by treaty from England. No North Carolina, and Texas, and these, by the instant effect of their incorporation in the superior polity, ceased to be states and became provinces under the sovereignty of the state into which they were

> admitted. The true description of the bill in relation to the "territory of Washington" would be a bill to change its local organiin of senators and representatives.

GREAT credit is due to the seconds in an encounter recently fought out between wardein, for introducing a peculiarly happy innovation into the senseless practice cies of the situation: Two tiny spheres, one white, the other black, were placed in a wineglass, and the "principals," having been blindfolded, were asked to "draw." Both the would-be-combatants, it should be observed, had pledged their honor to observe the conditions of strife prescribed by their seconds in common. He to whose lot the black ball fell found himself, to his infinite surprise and dis comfiture, condemned to fast upon bread and water for a whole fortnight, under the supervision of his adversary's friends. and water for a whole fortnight, under the supervision of his adversary's friends. He fulfilled his pledge with a good grace, to the full satisfaction of his wounded honor, if not to his healthy appetite.

A WEALTHY London baronet took a house in London. He and his wife were elderly, quiet and childless, and to their consternation the next house was shortly occupied by people with about a dozen girls of all ages. There were pianos on each floor, and Sir Nicholas and Lady Chinnery soon found that all peace as comfort had fled. In vain they offered instructed to look out for and purchase

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transgressions, including adultery. What lends more interest to the matter is the fact that Gov. Taber has just entered the race for the senatorial sweepstakes, and is making a vigorous canvass. But it is not at all probable that the accusations brought by Mrs. Tabor will weaken the chances of the governor in the senatorial struggle. According to the established code of morals in Colorado, adultery is a venial offense. It is one of the favorite recreations of the statesmen and moneykings of the centernial state. They freely admit their transgressions in this line, and unanimously charge it to the climate. The legislators who will have the election of the senator will hardly lay

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Now is the Time for Action.

Our citizens apparently have awakened to the fact that if this city is to retain the pre-eminence she has worked so hard to gain we must keep up with the times and assist those who are only too ready to help us assure our future. For too long a period has this city slept, and many advantages she could easily have kept have been allowed to glide away and the towns adjacent have profited by our own remiss-Time was when pack trains and wagons were the only means of transportation, that Walla Walla was a central point and every town in the upper country paid tribute, more on less, to it. As time wore on and the vast capabilities of the country became known the cry went up for railroads, nothing would do but railroads; people lived, slept and dreamed for and of railroads, and to this day it would have been a dream of the future. but for Mr. Villard, who, with his business sagacity, commenced here with the entering wedge of capital, which is now into prominence 25 years sooner than it would have been but for him. We think that when he announced as his policy that he would accept no subsidies that he made a great mistake, for the reason that the people generally, and in Walla Walla particularly, jumped at once to the conclusion that he would do everything coming up to their boundless expectations some little disappointment naturally ensued. The prosperity of this country in a great measure is owing to the great reduction of freight on our produce to tide water. It has made grain-raising a very profitable and sure business, and the reduction of freight from the old prices to the present has resulted in the country within a radius of 25 miles from this one city. With these figures alone to guide us can any one doubt that there is a steady prosperity in store for us if we only put our shoulders to the wheel and accelerate the speed of the car of progress which is now traversing the land at such a rapid rate.

Every man interested in this town must in the future, from now on, be wide awake, up and doing, and the few publicspirited citizens who have in the past carried the burdens of the whole community in every enterprise, must have their burdens shared by those who have, until now, stayed steadily in the background, content to look on and profit by the spirit of others; this must not be allowed any longer, every one must assist, and if he cannot see his duty in a proper light it must be pointed out to him. The meeting on Wednesday night between a few of our citizens and some of the officers of the company demonstrated that a really good feeling exists between the people at large and the company, It was publicly stated that the producers were satisfied, and that complaints originated solely from those who are never so happy as when striving to create an ill feeling.

At the meeting all the officers who spoke, expressed for themselves and the other prominents of the company, the best of good feelings for this city and the surrounding country and said, what is a fact, that the matter of water or ground for shops did not enter into their calculations one jota when they placed their lit tle shop at the new town of Prescott. It was a mere question of humanity, for Mr. Buckley said that men could not live and work the long hours they were necessitated to by the present arrangement, and that the creation of a division of the through line, made Prescott the natural end of the division. The financial trength and wealth in surroundings, that have in the past made Walla Walla what the present finds her, cannot be injured by the creation and growth of smaller towns, if our people are active and farseeing. We have only to keep pace with the influx of people, money and internal improvements that especially mark this most fertile section of the Northwest

The School Tax Vote.

in the welfare of the city at the result of clusive that our fair city will have at least one wall built and handsome school able repair. It is a matter of common house, and built, too, without an expenditure of half the money voted for the mere grounds. The plan which will now be carried out was our first proposition and every one appears well satisfied with the outcome. The defeat of the scheme for buying the Abbott property was a foregone conclusion, but we must admit a sensation of surprise at the insignificant vote cast for a central school house. This, we take it, shows what the STATES-MAN has all along contended, viz: That the consolidation of the school districts of this city never met with the general approval its friends claimed for it

On Saturday, the tax-paying voters of this city did just what every sensible and thoughtful citizen expected they would do. They gave an expression of their sentiments in a manuer that there is no earthly doubt the school directors will heed They voted down the absurd proposition to purchase the Abbott lots in a most unmistakable manner, as only 40 votes were cast having their purchase for its object. The central school idea which has been such a mania with our influential, honest, respected (and esteemed) mporary, the Union, was knocked into infinitesimal smithereens by having only 20 votes cast for it. We tearfully condole with our (esteemed) contempo rary, and can fully understand his feel ings when, after nearly three months labor with his pen, he finds that he has only converted twenty out of all the taxpaying voters in this city to his idea.

MR. R. B. Haves has had a sudden at- ots, in a fit of insane jealousy, killed their Senate and the House for the relief of grant him all the privileges he may want to tack of enlargement of the heart, and has sweethearts, but considerately performed domated \$250 of Mr. Tilden's money to the same office for themselves. Had they wronged man are redoubling their efforts whole people want it and the sooner the plan the Garfield monument fund. His recov reversed the order of the shooting there in his behalf since the president's position is adopted the better pleased will be our citary is doubtful.

Land Remote fron Railroads.

Farmers appreciate railroads better

than they appear to when they are heard abusing the way in which many of them ue of railroads is shown by their willingreference to a railroad has more to do in in reference to its nearness to a railroad. Unless there is a railroad in operation, or one in progress of building, or projected, few persons desire to buy land for occupancy. The appreciation of the advantages of railroads on the part of farmers is also shown by their willingness not only to give the right of way, but to subscribe for shares of the original stock, which rarely ever pays any dividends, and to vote subsidies. So intense is the desire of farmers to obtain railway facilities bringing this northwest country of ours where there are none within easy reach of the land they occupy, that they rarely ever trouble themselves about the matter of securing cheap transportation when voting subsidies. They are for the time content if they secure a railroad at any

were made in advance of the settlement while they did nothing, and the result not of the country. The roads were made by land grant companies on the plea that it was necessary to develop the country. In many cases the towns were all located on sections owned by the railroads, as the managers could favor these localities and derive large sums from the sale of lots. In almost all cases the towns are on the lines of the railroads. The location of stations determined the location of the towns. extra profits our producers now receive to Postoffices were located at the railway about \$500,000 armually, and all for a stations. A railway station and postoffice caused stores, shops and offices to be erected near them, and a town was the re-Here were churches and schools as well as places of business. By selecting land for a farm in the immediate vicinity of a railroad the settler could secure so cial, religious, and educational advanta He could also have many advanta ges in doing business. By settling on a place remote from a railroad, the farmer was often without the means of procuring fuel, groceries and other necessaries on account of the condition of the roads The bad roads also prevented him from taking his products to market when they would bring the highest price. All these circumstances influenced farmers to obtain land near railroads or to aid in getting railroad built near the land.

It is evident that all farmers cannot liv

In many parts of the west railroads

in the immediate vicinity of a railroad for there is a limit to the number of roads that can be profitably operated. It is also cheaper, and the taxes on it will be much less. There will be much less annoyance from disreputable characters and from dogs. Men employed on the farm will be less likely to waste time in saloons and other objectionable places, and to be more attentive to business. For general stockraising it makes little difference whether a farm is two or twenty miles from a railway depot. The animals can be driven the longer distance without great trouble or expense. It is better in many respects to have a sheep farm located at considerable distance from a town. Sheep love quiet and require protection from dogs. A dairy farm can be located at considera ble distance from a town and operated without much inconvenience. Butter and cheese are so valuable in comparison to their weight that they can be transported in wagons many miles without diminishing their value to any great extent. Broad acres are essential to keeping breeding cattle, sheep, and milch cows. By of one man who remained here a week, dur having cheap land a farmer can keep a ing which time it is to be inferred that the large number of animals, and thereby derive a large income from his farm. If a stay here. All humbug. Bro. Carlisle, felfarmer has a coal deposit er wood lot on his premises, he will have no occasion to draw fuel long distances. As sections of territory remote from railroads become The STATESMAN heartily congratulates settled up there will be better social, edthe tax-payers and all others interested ucational, and religious advantages, and less occasion for "driving to town." the vote cast on Saturday. It is now con- More attention will also be given to making good roads and keeping them in suit

> tarmers in the vicinity of towns than in places remote from them THE Spokane Fails evening paper has suspended publication and it would be a good thing for the country if the weekly were to suspend also. Judging a town from the appearance and news in a paper, strangers would naturally imagine that most of the towns in this country were dead The more papers in one town the worse for the others and consequently for the town. Any enterprising publisher every squirt that comes along is to be encouraged, the older ones will lose no reduce expenses the readers would other- Chinese must go. wise derive benefit from.

observation that there are more shiftless

THE leading republican journal of the country, the Times, of New York, thus he has been administrating so much taffy compliments the speaker on his devotion unto lately for mayor of the city, constato the party : "Mr. Kiefer, like the honest and fearless republican that he is, summarily 'bounced' Mr. Hayes, the dem. ocratic stenographer, and put in Mr. a central school, which, with all he could Dawes, whose stenographing might be a do for it, only gained it 20 rotes. little shaky, but whose sterling republicanism was above reproach. Said the eulogist at the bier of the late lamented Colonel Yell, of Yellville, Ark.: 'Although Colonel Yell could not tell what had become of one dollar of the deposits of the Yellville bank he seized that opportunity, Mr. Speaker, to declare his undying devotion to the American flag."

A brace of Philadelphia blooming idiwould have been no serious objection. of non-interference was declared.

TELEGRAPHIC.

At 12 minutes to 11 o'clock last night a are managed. Their estimate of the val-slight earthquake shock was felt, lasting probably two seconds. This was followed ness to pay two prices for the land in the about three seconds later by a more se vicinity of one. The alternate sections of vere shock, accompanied by a low rumbgovernment land contained within the ling, which lasted from five to seven limits of a railroad grant have been sold seconds. Every building in the city was

for twice the sum asked for the same shaken and sleepers were generally quality located outside. Still, settlers aroused. In the Oregonian office it have almost without exception chosen the seemed as if the big press was sinking high-priced land. Many settlers prefer through the floor, pulling the walls in in to go a hundred miles further from a mar- its descent. A gas fixture attached to ket so they are located on the line of a the ceiling vibrated through an arc of railroad than to live a few miles from the about ten inches. In the larger buildings line of a road. The situation of land in particularly the Clarendon hotel, New Market theatre and Union block, the most parts of the country in determing its shock was more keenly felt. and resivalue than the quality of the soil. Gen- dences in the western portion of the city tract of land by a prospective purchaser is wave seemed to take a direction from north of east to south of west. Though ties of the position. We do not urge the the shock was by far the most severe ever felt in Portland no damage beyond excessive fright resulted. A gentleman who witnessed the two greatest shocks experienced in San Francisco gave it as his opinion that this was more severe. Nihilists in America. New York, April 29.—A dastardly at-

tempt was made to-day on the lives of Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field by sending them explosives through the mails. Fortunately the dangerous character of the packages was discovered en route to the postoffice station and proba ble loss thus prevented. The circumstances of the case as related by Postmaster Pearson are as follows: Two missives came into the post office at 4:30 in the afternoon. One was posted in the office and minutes afterwards. The last one was addressed to Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and the first was addressed to Cyrus W. Field. The packets were placed in a mail bag, put in a mail wagon and taken to Third avenue on the Elevated railroad to the station at the head of Chatham street, and then deposited on the front platform of the car. The train started and before reaching the station at Ninth street and 3d avenue an explosion was heard from mail bag, and fire and smoke were ob served to issue from it. When the train stopped the burning bag was hastily transferred to the platform: It was placed on a wagon and taken to the post office station. The superintendent in charge sen a messenger in haste for Postmaster Peart

When he arrived half the burned mail bags and contents were examined. The package addressed to Field was plunged in a bucket of water for fear it might also explode, and when thoroughly soaked was examined. It consisted of a pasteboard box, covered with gaudy flowers and pictures, and had a small drawer in it from which depended a string, as it is supposed, for the purpose of drawing it open and causing an explosion. Inside the box was a tin can containing half a pound of which occurrence the packages might have reached their destination and exploded in living at considerable distance from a town. Land can be obtained much the hands of the parties to whom they were addressed. Postmaster Pearson

GOV. CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, is down on horse thieves. A petition was presented to him for the pardon from the state prison of one of this fraternity, to which he made this terse reply : " I will not pardon a horse thief. I care not how many petitions request it. The sooner this is understood the better it will be for those engaged in such a plications. It will be time and labor lost. All other criminals can entertain a hope of pardon, but horse thieves, when the prison doors closes on such, the sentence must be complete, as far as I am concerned, unless the higher demands of the state demand a release for other purposes."

has an item to the effect that citizens of Walla Walla endeavor to dissuade people from going to its city, and mentions the lows who tramp around the country with such yarns as the above are only playing a Thomas, et al, allowed. little game in order to make you believe that they are of some importance. The only parties we know of who ever induces certain men to remain here are the sheriff and city

In 1789, a gentleman connected with the government of the United States de- May 22. clined to appoint a nephew, for whom he had a very great affection, and whom he was Bushrod Washington. The uncle's bids the contract was awarded them. name was George Washington. But a greater man than George Washington arose in the person of Ulyssus S. Grant, who put an end to such idle fancies.

The labor demonstration in Philadel- 16, to 7, NR 36, E. phia against the veto of the Chinese bill is spoken of by the journals there as having for six years of the N2, SW4 and N2, created a profound impression. Owing NE1 sec 36, tp 7, NR 36, E, was granted. to the tariff question, the laboring men of will try and improve his paper, but if Philadelphia are largely republicans in to the NE4, sec 36, tp 7, NR 37 E. politics. The prospect of the loss of this vote is filling the leaders with dismay, NW4 sec 36, tp 8, NR 35 E. money, but the town will naturally suffer, and they betray a willingness to cry out, as a divided patronage will cause him to as zealously as Kearney himself, that the E₂, SE₄, sec 30, tp 8, NR 37 E.

If it is the intention of our contem- NE₄, sec 16, tp 7, NR 37 E. porary (esteemed) to run the gentleman ble or delegate to Congress, he would do well to heed the votes of the people on his recently badly defeated pet project of

CONGRESSMAN WHITE, of Kentucky, is a rude person, who, in the course of a speech on Saturday last, spoke of "his retired excellency, the late imbecile of Ohio." There was a time when, Mr. Haves hav do him reverence.

publican State ticket and herewith appends notices the different candidates have received from the newspapers of the State The ticket is one of the strongest ever be hard to beat.

The candidates presented by the con vention will command the respect of the people and the vote of the republicans of the state. The re-nomination of Mr. George by the unanimous voice of the convention, was a just recognition of the ability and earnestness he has evinced in his endeavors to save the state. He queht to be re-elected. This is due not to him only, but to the people themselves When the people show a disposition to re elect a man who does well, it is not only a proper incentive to honorable ambition, erally the first question asked about a shook as though they must fall. The but an evidence that the people rightly estimate the requirements and opportunire-election of Mr. George as a compliment to himself, but as manifestly the best thing to do, under existing circumstanes, to secure efficient service to the state.

Mr. Z. F. Moody of The Dalles, who is presented as candidate for the office of state executive, is a man of recognized integrity and honorable history, and has long been one of the most enterprising and successful business men of Eastern Oregon. He has never been indifferent to public affairs as too many men are who give themselves up to business, but has zen in matters of public concern. His county, always democratic, gave him a testimonial of its confidence two years ago by electing him to the legislative assembly, and he was made speaker. the other brought in by a collector a few Though an earnest republican always, he is not a partisan. He is a man of genial manner, is easy of access, is always courteous, and yet has positive convictions, with the stability and firmness necessary for the executive office Mr. Moody is not an extraordinary man, but is a citizen of excellent standing, a man of force and breadth and character. If elected the executive office will be in safe hands.

Of Mr. Earhart, who is re-nominated for the office of secretary of state, and Mr. Hirsch, who is again presented for the position of treasurer of state, little need now be said. Four years ago they were elected to these positions, and discharged their duties faithfully and well. The administrative department of the state has never been, on the whole, so well conducted. The record that has been made may be examined in its details and judged by its results. The contrast between the last four years and eight years' management of the "organized offices" that proceeded them, is seen in the payment of the state debt, unlawfully created by the prodigality of the preceding administration and the reduction of taxes made possible by the presence of efficiency and honesty where formerly there was was a tin can containing half a pound of powder and a glass jar containing a white powder and a liquid, believed to be some kind of an explosive, but what it was none of the postofice officials could say. It will be analyzed. It was Vanderbilt's package that exploded, probably caused by the jolting of the cars, and but for which occurrence the packages might have superintendent of public instruction, is a man of literary attainments and possess experience as an educator. Mr. W. H. Byars, who is named for state printer, is proprietor of the *Piaindealer*, published at Roseburg. We think the nomination chicken house and corrals. says he will hunt down the parties who Byars, who is named for state printer, is at Roseburg. We think the nomination will, on the whole, be as satisfactory to republicans as any the convention could have made. There are few, perhaps, of either party who would not make some exceptions to the names presented by the party they act with; but such exceptions ommonly arise from personal bias that has little to support it. Both parties | The have, on the whole, done well in their nomination. It is now, in the main, a question of political preference or party predilection. As we said two weeks ago lemocrats with few exceptions will vote THE WHOLE FOR \$4,000. the ticket they nominated. Republicans with few exceptions will vote for the candidates presented by the convention

County Commissioners Court.

whose proceedings we report to-day.

SECOND DAY. Road asked for by A. F. Atwood, et al, was ordered established as was also change of road asked for by Gallaher, et al. Vacation of road asked for by W. B.

In change of road asked for by G. Stacy, et al, D. Irwin and John Gallaher appointed viewers, to meet May 15.

Wm. McKinney and W. T. Barnes ap pointed to view road asked for by R. G. REES, WINANS & CO Clancy, et al, with instructions to meet

In the matter of public printing the STATESMAN was made the official county was sincerely desirous of aiding, to a newspaper. The bid for job work sent much-coveted post. The nephew's name in by the Union being the lowest of four Lease granted I. N. Wickersham for

six years to the St, and SEt, sec 8, tp 7. JOHNSON, REES & WINANS. Lease given to R. J. Lawler for six

years to the N1, SE1, and N1, SW1, sec Phillip Yenny's application for lease R. G. Clancy secured a six years lease

Pat Russell leased for a like period the J. W. Cochran was granted lease to the

Lease to John Tracy for six years to the No, NW1, NE1, NW1, and NW1, Levi Malone received a l

years to sec 16, tp 8, NR 35 l Mat Sturm received lease for six years to school land claimed by him. County bills were then read ordered paid and the Board adjourned.

NEW PASSENGER DEPOT. - We are informed that it is the intention of Miles Moore, Esq., the president of the Narrow Gauge Railroad Co. to seek a new passenger depot near the head of Main street. This will be a great benefit to a traveling public and as soon as ing the distribution of the offices, the bring hundreds of people direct to our city, the extension is finished to Dry creek, will Ohio man would have resented this, but and when it comes to excursions for our cition Saturday there was none so poor as to zens it will be just what we want, and will be patronized liberally we hope. If Mr. Bills are being drafted for both the our city fathers will do all in their power to Moore concludes to adopt the new plan, then

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The buyer would have the option of buying the stock, consisting of 70 horses of superior breed, with first-class stud horse, 50 head of cattle with hogs, poultry, etc., also a Buckeye reaper, sulky plow, two wagons, etc.

The ranch runs for one mile along the reservation, thus insuring sufficient range for an unlimited quantity of stock.

Apply to the editor of the Statesman for further particulars. April 1, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, W. T., on May II, 1882, viz: John R. Ware, Homestead Application No. 1991, for the S ½ NW‡ and N½ S W ‡ Sec. 8, Tp. 7, N R 38 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: David Wooten, W. T. Barnes, James M. Lamb, J. Jones, all of Walla Walla, W. T. E. H. MORRISON, Register.

Are now receiving their

Spring and Summer Goods.

As heretofore, they will continue to make a specialty of

FARMERS' SUPPLIES. Cure, a Constitutional Antidote for this terrible malady, by Absorption. The most Important Discovery since Vaccination. Other remedies may relieve Catarrh, this cures at any stage before Consumption sets in.

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

Our stocks of Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Groceries. Hats, Boots and Shoes, Cutlery, Crockery, Oils, etc. will be kept complete as hearteful. FIFTY PER CENT SAVED BY HAV MAN Office. Call see examine samples.

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OF THE

Choicest Fabrics of Spring

A VAST ACCUMULATION OF NOVELTIES!

Only One Price!

PRICES __LOWER THAN___ SAN FRANCISCO !!

ALL GOODS -ALL GOODS MARKED PLAIN FIGURES!

ATTRACTIVE ELECANT DESIGNS

At length, after extensive preparations, we are fully prepared to present to the pe-ple of this territory every existing fashion now prevailing in the eastern cities. Our assortment of

Dress Goods, Silks & Trimming Novelties

Is unusually magnificent and has awakened the enthusiastic admiration of such of our patrons as have already seen them.

Camel's Hair Suitings, New Designs in Spring Plaids, Armures, Momie Cloths, Pekin Cloths, Leno Serges, Mottled Serges, Moere Antique,

Ombre Brocade, Surah Satin, Surah Silk, Satin Mervilleaux, Satin DeLyon, Boys Suits at new York Prices, Elegant styles in Parasols.

EMBROIDERIES A SPECIALTY

Vast Assortment of Leslie Thread & Kid Gloves

NEW YORK STYLES IN LACE GOODS 1

LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' STRAW HATS!

Elegant Besigns in Ladies' and Childrens' Hosiery, New Spring Wraps, Linen Dusters, Buttons, Fringes and Gimps, Ladies Muslin Underwear and Corsets. Our present Assortment of Mens' Underwear and Hats is the most Extensive and Complete Ever Exhib-

A visit and inspection is all we ask, that is all that is needed, our prices will strike the public mind in language more eloquent and convincing than any words we could express. We have learned before now that the people of this Territory can appreciate low prices for fresh, desirable, and substantial gooods. We have learned appreciate low prices for fresh, desirable, and substantial goods. We have learned in the past, that the people believed our statements when we stated that our prices were infinitely lower than any in the Territory, and now we again fearlessly assert that our prices this season are as low as any in San Francisco.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES!

When we inaugurated this system the people knew that it was the only upright and just method of carrying on business. They at first doubted our assertions, but as time worn on we know that they were convinced of the truth of our advertisements, and our assertions now are the same as they were then and that is, that these rules will be carried at the convention of the co rules will be carried out with the same sacred certainty that night succeeds day

GOODS SOLD ONLY FOR CASH

This is the great rule which forms the foundation of our business. Consider for a moment what this rule enables us to do. We purchase our goods from the manufacturers for cash, and we mark them in plain figures at the lowest living rate of profit, but we mark them only to sail for each profit. facturers for cash, and we mark them in plain figures at the lowest living rate of pit, but we mark them only to self for cash, we give no credit, we have no book accounts, and we don't propose to have any, we don't believe in asking a cash customer to pay some one clse's bad book accounts. In marking our goods we charge no percentage to make up for doubtful book debts because we have none. Our theory is this, if we self a lady fifty dollars worth of goods very cheap for cash, that we gain as much as the lady, the lady saves probably fifteen dollars, but that lady ever afterwards in reason recommends us to her friends and we believe we ultimately gain is wards in reason recommends us to her friends and we believe we ultimately gain is much by that means as the lady. We are well aware other houses think differently but that is our idea and we half our well aware other houses think

sent in person. It's our interest to convince every lady of the truth of this lac-sent in person. It's our interest to convince every lady of the truth of this lac-send samples free on application, and when an order is entrusted to us we consider the most powerful anxillery and most patient aid to our business to execute it in a manner that will convince that lady that whether personally present or by letter the advantage is the same. "We do unto others as we would wish them to do to us." . It's our interest to convince every lady of the truth of this fact.

CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS,

Walla Walla, W. T.

ited in Washington Territory.

FIRST BOAT. - Z. F. Moody, the republican candidate for governor of Oregon, placed the first steamboat on the waters of Lake Pen Greille; this was somewhere about 1866 or 67, and was for the purpose of obtaining the Montana trade; great efforts were made to this end, but the lateness of the seasons and depth of snow in the Bitter Root ranges beyond the head of navigation at Cabinet rapids on Clark's Fork prevented the complete success of the efforts and the boat was Mr. Moody is a regular old vithdrawn. pioneer and the republicans could not have nominated a man with more chances of success than he. He has a practical and thor- the late terrible scandal. ough knowledge of the country and has been educated up to it. The fact that he has been successful in business should increase his chances on the ground that a man who keep his own affairs in order can sately be trusted with those of a state like Oregon. He is vigorous, hale and hearty, and tlaman of most excellent reputation for

CLARK'S FORK. - The river emptying into Dayton Chronicle look so pretty and nice, is in (ake Pen d'Oreille heads away up in the town on business Bitter Root mountains and is one of its prinat Cabinet Landing, about twelve miles from the lake and on the border line of Montana Pacific have been at work there for some time past. On the bottoms is some very fine tural land in spots over a mile wide, and plowing has been going on for several with the idea of experimenting in der to test its capabilities for growing grain, etc. Several ranches have already taken up, and Mr. Ewart, late of the Ewart House, Coltax, located there last fall, and with his family received a glowing trifrom the nen of John F. Finnerty of the Chicago Times, who stayed at their house on his way across the mountains. The mets for the bridges on the fork have already driven at the crossing. Ockley is the me of the town at the landing, and is a

THE PACE RIVER BRIDGE. - A letter from Pan d'Oreillie lake informs us that the long bridge across where Pack river enters the ake is finally completed and trains have run The bridge is one and a quarter iles in length and its construction was suthe boss bridge builder of the United this gentleman has never been enin any other business but bridge and cattle never looked better or more thriving building and has worked not only in than now. "Why," says he, "even the steers but in nearly evey State in he Urron besides. Now that the big bridge sy matter to be in Walla Walla and side the borders of Montana within 24

Namie Short, a young girl 13 years of age sovered a man crouching in a corner of er sleeping apartment, and was too frighting in price since the fire; there is a grand future before that city, and town lots on Main future before that city, and town lots on Main d then entered the room where Joe Short was sleeping and took \$29 out of his pockets. ceeded to where Ed. Short lay ill in bed; he jerked him out of bed and Ed. grabbed him, but being weakened by illness was anable to hold him so he got off. which are said to be fabulously rich. up against a well handled revolver, then cool-bye, John. Some of these fine nights the robber will run

EARHY. - While in Portland retly we dropped into the printing and lithography rooms of Mr. Walling and was that old shanty on the corner of Se is something new for this country and is enely doing away with sending money away back to the eastern states. Bankers, railread companies and all the principal offices astead of printing for their Dusiness and is We were shown some very ne work completed for Col. Gilbert's His ry of Walla Walla; and it cannot be

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. -In this issue ent of a ranch le and from a personal knowledge of untry and the gentleman who offers it for sale we can conscientiously recommend t as the best bargain that has been in the Camas Pratrie, on which the land is situated, is one of the most fertile or stock purposes it is unequalled. Any will be cultivated this year.

MARRIED. - Although expected it was sther a surprise to us to hear that our friend | bors. ister to Mrs. P. B. Johnson and for \$17 per thousand.

The appropriate celebration of this day old timer would. ing made by the post of the G. A. R., this city. Several of the secret organizadoubt be the best in the northwest and a prices getting higher every day.

til we are burnt out; we may never need

will play, and those who do not either die Joing or else finally become Sunday school hot leachers, and bank clerks and finally land in

INTO MONTANA. - The railroad pile bridge vance grading camps have crossed the left out in the cold.

New Paper. - It is stated that a bran the out and out republican paper will be before going to New York to obt before going to New York to obt before going to New York to obt before going to New York to obtain this city shortly. If there is any

on their way to the upper country in search of hones, which they will surely find.

Creditable Showing of the News of the Day in the Columns of "The Statesman."

Æstheticism is played out.

Mr. and Mrs. Prather, of Dayton, is in the

Dan Kaup, of Waitsburg, is in town looking

Walla Walla can boast of several "girls of the period."

We feel tempted to publish the details of

niticent French mirror in his sale

on a visit; he is as pleasant as ever.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a (official) crown. They come like shadows, so depart. B. M. Washburne, the man who makes the

Roadmaster Shaw is improving the grounds

We are sorry to see Ed. Short limping along and Idaho. The graders on the Northern the street. He is suffering from an enlarge-

W. F. Kettenbach, Esq., of Lewiston, and

city on court busines Clement Bergevain was admitted to citizen.

when it was discovered that the lowest bidder for grading Second street was an outsider. Upon motion of Hon. N. T. Caton, J. H. gue; he dug up seven acres of land there el-Budd was on Monday admitted to practice law even years since and by his liberality in do-

to a section of land he owns over there.

We can now arrive at Dayton at 9 A. M., de a good days business and return to Walla Walla by 7 P. M. Durn the ralerodes.

We direct the attention of our horse raiser to Montana; at Fort Benton two hundred dollars are asked for a team of scrubby cavuses. Mr. R. B. Haves must greatly relish the ex-

es in length and its construction was su-int-nded from the first by Mr. Wm. Clu-Warren Witcher recently informed us that

have calves this year." One of the deserters brought up from The s completed the work of track laying wil! Dalles by Sergt. Jimmy Holland, had \$700

ried on the first day of May. We see by an editorial in the Chicago Times that President Arthur has reinstated Pat Dowling in the Toledo postoffice. And, by the ANGINEE ROBBERY. -On Tuesday night way, this same editorial is mighty interesting

Under the new Crow treaty bill 1,000,000 res have been restored to the public domain in Montana. The released section embraces the Clark's Fork mines, discovered in 1872,

Warren Witcher, of Rock creek, now in town, is one of our old-time citizens and one of try. Every one is glad to know of his prosperity, for no man better deserves it.

ad at the fine quality of the litho- and now it is to be hoped that it will be shortly both as to the increase of business houses graphy turned out at the establishment. It removed. However, Charley Davis is all right and that is as much as any one cares about.

natry now have lithograph work Fashionable society of this city has very little zens in organizing the Seattle, Walla Walla it and found it to be very moderately pleasant

his town

at the counting room any day or ever has been a case of small-pox at his house. Every case of mumps even is magnified into small-pox now-a-days by terrified neigh-

alla's own and daughter of John Sheets, Chency for \$16 per thousand, and at Sprague

where they will spend their mot bringing in a bill against Mat Anern, who was under bonds to appear on a charge of attempted murder. Mat is an old pie neer and a tempted murder. Mat is an old pie neer and a perintendent; and George Wright assistant good man, but was treated rather roughly DECORATION DAY.—Active preparations after taking a horn, and resented it just 25 any

county, is in the city on business. He reports county will take part in the exercises, including the I. O. O. F., A. O. U.

Nosas of Temperance and other societies.

The colclustron is Wall, W elebration in Walla Walla will no the country. Stock interests are good and work hand in hand for the general welfare,

home with his shoes in one hand, a string of trout in the other, and no hat on his head. It was after midis strange, indeed, the similarity among chilis strange, indeed, the similarity among chilis strange, indeed, the similarity among chil-

Major Truax returned months of the bank.

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Portland and Olympia on Wednesday morn.

Portland and Olympia on Wednesday morn. perty has advanced fully 50 per cent. the last few months. No one knows exactly the rea-

before going to New York to bottom an arms. Notice to Advertisers.—All advertisers cial leg. It will be remembered that Mr. are hereby notified that changes for the

Joe Stiner has opened the Sonate restaur for the wants of the inner man will do well.

Billy Singleton is in the saloon busines and has a very large run of custom.

Eddy King is the boss druggist in Spra-

E. M. Kinnear has entered his new store with a fine lot of goods; he is a live man and just the kind a new country requires.

Town lots are going off like hot cakes and will be more valuable as the country gets older and more settled.

kane county to Sprague is the next move. J. J. Burns the enterprising post-master keeps a choice lot of literature; copies of the STATESMAN can always be found there.

and good a stock as any form in the upper

Fourteen more stalls are to be made for the round house. Some of the streets have been gravelled by

private enterprise and are much improved.

emies say, the machine shops, round house and head quarters are there to stay.

J. J. McAuliff well known all over the country is occupying a very responsible posne of its most enterprising citizens, is in the ition with the railroad company, he is the right man in the right place for he knows his business and how to do it in a pleasant

> W. T. Breewer is one of the solid men of Sprague and we hope will yet become a mil-

Sir Patrick Wallace is the father of Spran all the courts of this territory.

A. F. Parker, of the Lewiston News, passed causes of the large shops being erected

The steamers remove 40 tons of grain per as. The amount now stored in the different

day and received the grand bounce. Thirty men are still quarrying there.

The Northern Pacific are building another large scow at Texas, 150 feet long, to haul rock from Granite Point to Ainsworth. The steamboat ways at Texas are nearly

The levee built to protect the end of track at Texas is being fortified by placing large boulders on the surface exposed to high wa-

High water is predicted next June. The D. S. Baker has had her broken mahinery replaced and is now making regular trips to Lewiston in connection with the John Gates and Almota. The Annie Faxon is exclusively employed in hauling rock and towing scows from Granite Point.

All the Snake rsver towns are very dull. GEN. TANNATT IN SEATTLE.—General T. R. Tanuatt, general agent of the Oregon Im- change of venue granted. provement Company, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Seattle Friday evening, and are stopping at the Arlington. The General to strike out confessed and leave to file the most energetic rustlers in the whole coun- was here eighteen months ago, and negotiated for the purchase of the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad and the Seattle coal mines. Lawler, returned not a true bill. The city has won the case for the removal of He expresses himself as greatly surprised at the growth of the town since his last visit, and residences. The general expresses it as true bill. Defendant defaulted and bond of his opinion that the line of railroad from Se- | \$300 forfeited. The handsome, well dressed young men, who attle will connect with the Northern Pacific so numerous here a year ago, are evi- south of Tacoma, somewhere on the Yelm bill and defendant arraigned. ently gone "where the woodbine twineth.' prairie. He indorses the action of our citiand Baker City Railroad Company, and says glarly; true bills and defendants arraigned.

A drink called Zoedone has been more exits a step in the right direction. He says All parties indicted and arraigned to plead ensively advertised than any other beverage. I the time is not very far distant when a rail-On Monday in company with a friend we tried road will be built across the mountains to Puget Sound. The surplus grain yield of but similar to a weak decection of ginger ale. Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon sustained. James A. Hungate, of Almota, is in this last year amounted to 260,000 tons, and the which is the center of trade for a large track of over last will be at least 40 per cent. At country and has good water power. Mr. Hungate is one of the world builders. the Columbia will be unable to do the carry-Last year Spokane county had 32,215 acres ing for that immense scope of fertile counfind an outlet somewhere, "and why," said L. P. Krumer, J. B. Hoskins, E. G. Rob parties wishing to invest can obtain further particulars by applying to the editor of the us to state most emphatically that there is not where the field is occupied in preference to Russell, W. P. Wells, Ed. Colwell, G. W.

was tied the happy couple hied away to the not bringing in a bill against Mat Ahern, who perintendent; and George Wright, assistant chief engineer of the O. R. & N. Co. The meeting was a very pleasant one and will old timer would.

Warren Witcher, of Rock creek, Whitman county, is in the city on business. He report:

The county around us in general and our city in county around us in general and our city in county around us in general and our city in county around us in general and our city in county around us in general and our city in county around us in general and our city in county in the city of the cit particular; some very sensible talk was had

crossing Pack river over 7100 feet long was sampleted and track haid over it on the 25th list. The track is now being laid to Ockley at the rate of a mile and a half per day. The advance grading camps have crossed the left out in the cold.

weekly STATESMAN must be brought to the office not later than Wednesday afternoon Evans was employed upon a construction train on the Northern Pacific and it was on the first train that entered Sprague that the accident train that entered Sprague that the speciment train that entered Spr

District Court-May Term.

FIRST JUDICIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 1. Present, Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge; J. B. Allen, U. S. Attorney; Geo T. Tho Prosecuting Attorney, and Jas. B. Th

son, Sheriff. Officers of the court appointed and sworn J. P. Thompson, crier; F. Goodhue, G. F. Thompson and Geo. Smails,

James H. Budd, on motion of N. T. Caton, admitted as an attorney. Application of Clement Bergevin, of Can ada, to become a citizen, heard and granted.

Mary A. Harragan vs Patrick Harragan; divorce granted. Baker & Boyer vs Alfred Babcock; judg

Mary A. Evarts vs Wm. Evarts: divorce Hawley & Dodd vs John O'Donnell; con tinued for the term.

Hawley & Wallace vs John Welch same Osborn & Morrison vs Ireland & Entaler;

Martha Ford vs Minevah Ford continued Hawley & Dodd vs A Pellessier et al,

F. E. Kleber vs L. B. Noble; sale co Dyer & Bowles vs Miller & Sheerer; dis

W. Ewing et al vs J. G. McConnell et al; ontinued for the term. G. K. Reed vs A. J. Hopper; judgmen

Nancy Washburn vs G. Washburn; dis-J. McHargue vs Wm. Tillotson; judgmen

tor stipulation. Paine Bros. vs J. D. and A. C. Calloway ontinued for service

A. L. Kinnear vs R. P. Steen; same. Nancy Warren vs James Driver; dismiss ed at plaintiff's cost. Paine Bros. vs C. T. McKinzie; conti

Same vs F. McNaught; same. Same vs G. W. Sanders; same First National Bank vs Davis & Davis;

default and judgement. Same vs Lee Gang and Heck Toy; judgnent as to Lee Gang.
W. J. Dyer vs J. W. Johnson; settled.

Same vs W. A. Church; continued for Same vs Ben Flathers; same

Schwabacher Bros. vs A. Marion; de rer withdrawn; judgment rendered by con-

F. Adams, J. W. Armstrong, John Manion, J. M. Hill, Thomas Paul, S. F. Anderson, J. M. Gose, B. B. Hayward, J. W. Cornwall, F. R. Fields, M. J. Loundagin, Chris Sturms, N. S. Gholson, Clement Bergevin, W. T. Barnes, Wm. F. Gwinn.

Being fully charged by the court the grand jury retired to deliberate.

A. J. Fancher was appointed and sworn

E. K. Hanna was admitted to practice an attorney on report of a committee.

In the case of the city of Walla Walla v M. C. Moore and Chas. Davis; demurrer and motion to strike out argued and sustained Leave to amend given and exceptions al-

Mahala Jessup vs Napoleon White; judg-

Hawley, Dodd & Co. vs John Gray: a Same vs M. D. Wright; same

Taylor & Taylor vs O. R. & N. Co.; motio amended complaint given. Grand Jury in case of Territory vs James

Same vs George Bower and Jos. Moore not true bills. Same vs G. E. Spurbeck; grand larceny

Same vs John Hailey; grand larceny; tru Same vs Chris Johnson; same

Same vs T Smith and T Greenwood- ha

N. Ford vs Hawley, Dodd & Co. and Jno Mustard; motion to strike case from docket

A. Daggett vs T. W. McCormick; motion John E. Budd vs Peter Huff; motion to

Court met at 9 A. M. The petit jury was called. and consists of

Dion Keefe, E. Goldman, W. T. Arbery,

Territory vs M. Ahern returned "not a true companies admitted to do business never a companies admitted to do business never reising productial caution in incurring risks and meeting their losses in an honest, business-like way; no one of the number excelling your own in those respects.

A. Nahon; jury trial; jury out.

J. C. MAYNARD, Legurance Commissioner. bill;" also one true bill, and retired to delib-

The Umatilla County Election.

Division of the county is the war cry in Supper was served in the Delmonico in Chil- Umatilla county and we see no reas in why Supper was served as supper was served berg's inimitable style after which the com"Children's spring feshions," an eastern berg's inimitable style after which the comat this time it should not be accomplished.

at this time it should not be accomplished. "Children's spring feshions, an eastern pany adjourned up stairs and several pany adjourned up stairs and this time it should not be accompanied.

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The time time is should no speeches were made; the happiest feeling having their desires in this respect consider; ton jail last night. A reward of \$100 is ofbeen. As usual the Democ The sen of H. Parker was sum over by an express wagon on Monday seeping but was not badly hurt. Children will be of an instrumental this for it will be of impressions but was not badly hurt. Children will be an instrumental this form this city and the second against the second a have made their usual mistake in nomina- high, weighs about 170 light complexion, one accord assist in this for it will be of immense benefit to Walla Walla. It is of great but all centering here. This is well but in terested to vote only for the men upon importance. Let us strike while the iron is turning the route over to any corporation whom they can place implicit reliance. No the greatest care should be taken not to matter what cry may be raised to fire the mere straw to show the outside influence of hot.

Major Truax returned home from a visit to throw the right of way into speculative heart and make them vote contrary to their the Statesman we modestly mention the wishes they must stand by "division" first, fact that this newspaper, although published NEW SUPERINTENDENT.—By a circular recently issued we learn that Mr. J. M. Filliter and Milton that a to Weston, Centre is publish the Oregon republican State tickterville and Milton that the unwieldy county et. Like a good hotel the STATESMAN is of Umatilla should be divided, hence irre- open for all and the people at large evident road division of the O. R. & N. Co., with office in Portland. Mr. Fillimore occupied of the greatest good to the greatest nummoney.

> AN OLD TIMER LEAVES US .- On Tuesday | thank the com to give him a good send off as he was leaving for Missoula. Ed has been a pioneer from a very early day and we have lost a man on read it. whom we could always draw for od time business in this city for many years and will be hadly missed; he is a good tempered, honest man and we wish him success in life wherever he may in future plant his stakes.
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> Manufacturers of and Dealers in Manufacturers of and Dealers in South Texas for a new hotel which they have designed for the accomplation of 200 guests. This is a long felt want.
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OREGON REPUBLICAN STATE

HON. M. C. GEORGE.

W. P. LORD.

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Secretary of State,

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Of Multonomah.

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Hardware, Crockery, Lamps, Tents, and Wagon Covers, Cedar Shingles and Flooring.

Cash paid for all kinds of second-hand HARNESS SHOP.—In this departmen is kept all kinds of cheap harness, saddles and whips. Mending a specialty. Cash paid for second-hand harness and saddles or exchanged. Cash paid for hides or taken in exchange for

MAIN ST., opp. ODD FELLOW'S TEMPLE

EDWARD HIRSCH.

ent. of Public fastitution E. B. McELROY. Of Benton

> State Printer. W. H. BYARS, Of Douglas.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. For Judge. R. S. BEAN.

> District Attorney E. G HERSH. Of Douglas.

Of Lane.

CONDITION AND PROSPECTS.

Report of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance The undersigned committee, representing the policy holders of the Pacific Mutual Life

Insurance Co., of California, resident in Ore gon and Washington territory, respectfully report that they have completed a careful examination of the business affairs and assets of said company, and find the assets to be correctly set forth in their annual state ment of date, December 31, 1881. As to the liabilities, the committee accept as correct the valuation of the policy reserve made by the insurance commis

of California During the year 1881, the company availed itself of the advantage offered by the amendment to the law under which it was organized, providing for the retirement of the unsecured notes constituting its guarantee fund, and returned all those notes to their makers, thereby relieving itself of all liability accruing under said notes, without in any manner reducing the admitted assets or impairing the responsibility of the corpor

The company, in October last, removed its principal office from the city of Sacramento to the city of San Francisco, and now occupies commodious quarters at 418 California street, in said last mentioned place. The change of location, though greatly to the advantage of the corporation, has been accomplished without any increase of expense and, in fact, the office expense of the com pany are now materially less than before the removal. We met most of the directors of the company, and were present at one sea sion of its executive committee, and found the gentlemen controlling the corporation to be among the most substantial, successful and capable business men of San Francisco Every facility and courtesy possible was exfended to enable us to arrive at an exact units mode of doing business, the character of its securities, its system of accounts and checks-one department and office upon an-

From our examination, we teel justified in

In conclusion, we say that we are well satisfied with our insurance in the Pacific Mutual, and have no hesitation in commending it to such of our citizens as desire to effect

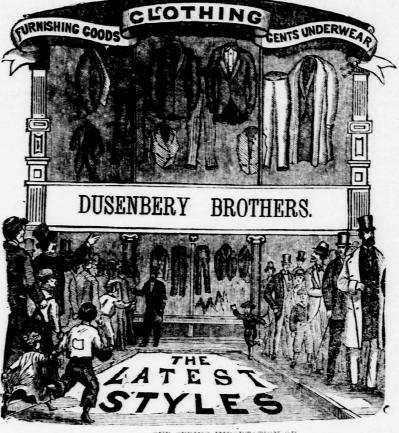
the General, "should they go to Fortland, where the field is occupied in preference to going to a more available point on Puget Sound, where the field is not already taken up?" General Tannatt's trip is purely one of pleasure and recreation. He will start on his return trip to Walla Walla, his present home, to-day.—Post-Intelligencer.

A MEETING THAT MAKES AMENDS.—Late on Wednesday evening a few citizens were invited to be at the offices of the Gregon Improvement Co., to meet Messrs Buckley, assistant manager; H. B. Thielsen, assistant chief engineer; J. M. Fillimore, railroad superintendent; and George Wright, assistant chief engineer of the O. R. & N. Co. The

DAYTON, May 4.-H. A. Blanchard, who ratic convention about 28 years old, five feet eight inches

evening a large party of old time tillicums of ness in sending us a copy of the annual re-Ed. Jorden proceeded with him to the depot port of the Portland Library Association.

J. A. Strowbritz, Cashier First Nat. Bank.
J. A. Strowbritz, Wholesale Leather.
C. A. Dolph, of Dolph, Rodaugh & Simon,
Col. J. McCraker, of J. McCraken & Co.
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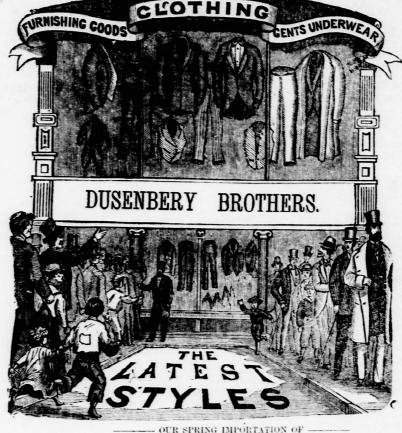
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SATURDAY MAY 6, 1882.

THE LOCAL LINE.

Tintel photographs are becoming all the

Water pipes are being laid from East Main along Spokane street.

Our joyial friend Schwartz has put up a mag-Jimmy Gray, now of Dayton, is in the city

Confirmation services will be held in St. Paul's Church on Wednesday, May 10th.

hal tributaries; the head of navigation is around the depot by planting shade trees pay tribute to Sprapue. around the buildings.

ment of the knee cap.

pon the evidence of Geo. F. Thomas man and W. B. Thompson. Some little stir was occasioned on Monday

in all 'he courts of this territory. through the city for Umatilla county to attend | there.

o rapidly on and in a short time it will be in his possession, and was engaged to be mar-

ood at the foot of the bed for a time, can entered the room where Joe Short is 90 feet front worth, Burk?

A drink called Zoedone has been more ex-

in cultivation; of these 26,000 were sown with try, thus making a road across the mounwheat, 5000 with oats and the balance with barley and other ocreals. Double that amount Line is heading in this direction and must Dion Keefe, E. Goldman.

Owing to reduced rates on lumber, instituted James W. Miller, the well known and popular hackman, had married at last. Miss Florence Sheets, the bride, is one of Walla with the bride, is one of Walla with the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of the bride is now delivered on the case at the same of th

C. W. Evans (Washtuckna), whose letters have been read with so much interest by readers of the Statesnan is in this city for a time very pleasant gentleman.

Sprague Items. at and with his good reputation for caring Dr. Olds' office is on Main street and but

for the health of the country would have a large practice for the citizens like him.

The removal of the county seat of Spo-

Go to Sprague. Messrs. Sprague and Fairweather's new store 65x30 open to the public and goods are constantly arriving; they will carry as large

Seventy-five miles of agricultural country Sprague is a fixture, and whatever its en-

The weather on the river for the past few days has been almost tropical. day from points between Lewiston and Texwarehouses will not exceed 2,000 tons.

completed.

saying that the company is upon a sound and enduring basis, its affairs managed honestly, and with prudence and energy, and that there is every reason to expect that from the present time its growth will be as

WM. P. WINANS, J. McCRAKEN, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 27, 1881. OFFICE OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONER, SAN FRANCISCO, March 20, 1882 Dr. Geo. A. Moore, President Pacific Mu-ual Life Insurance Co., San Francisco: Dear. tual Life Insurance Co., San Francisco: DEAR SIR:—Herewith you will find the certificate of this office of the capital, assets and liabili-

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mittee for their great kind-

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The pleasures of the table cease, Whene'er the teeth begin to fail; The beauties of the mouth decrease; The breath's no more a spicy gale; And all must soon in ruin lie.

L. H. G. SMITH

At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, May Ist, 1882, by Rev. H. W. Eagan, James W. Miller and Miss Florence Sheets. No cards.

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LOCAL JOTTINGS

Judge Langford sports a new plug hat. R. M. Smith, of Alpowal, is in the city. May day party at the Opera House to-night.

prettiest baby in the city.

Ed. Williams' double fire proof safe recently imported from Cincinnati, is one of the finest in the city.

bulls eyes in succession. We are glad to notice the improved typo

graphical appearance of the Nez Perce News.

It is as independent, outspoken and honest as a newspaper can be. Frank Porter, the young man who was ar-rested near Dayton charged with murder, has

been released on bail, and it is said that his ac. mittal is only a matter of time. Robert Griffith, an old timer well known in this valley, was married on Sunday to a young

emigrant lady. "Better late than never. Bob, marriage is a blessing sometimes. Girls should be careful how they are vaccin

cross-legged and smoking a briar root pipe. Cooper & Schmuck's old mill building has on the ground near the new building, remain permanently. The new building is fast

The present grand jury is one of the most efficient that ever convened in the county It embraces some excellent men, and every. thing coming before them will no doubt be at tended to in a proper manner.

nearing completion.

By a late ruling of Frank Hatton, First Assistant Postmaster General, a postmaster of

Hereafter the mails for Portland and points to this section. west of here, and on the N. P., will close at fornia must be in the post-office at the time for the new bridge. pentioned or it will lay over 24 hours.

T. S. Mabry and M. Baumeister, returned on Sunday from Snake river, where they went to take observations in relations to the con-

for or against the \$17,000 tax. On the first particularly beautiful and pleasing at this stops will have little to do with its continued for parchase of Abbott lets.

The scenery along the Columbia river is puricularly beautiful and pleasing at this stops will have little to do with its continued prosperity and ultimate greatness. For purchase of Abbott lots.... Central school house.....

Building school house on old

The big majority for building the new of the people. The central school house

The lady of the house set food before them, selves. but soon they began to complain that it was not good enough, and drawing their knives The Umatilia County Republican Ticket. and pistols proceeded to run the folks out of the house. Several pistol shots were fired. ED. STATESMAN:—Enclosed I send you geiting a revolver away from one of the drunken Siwashes. In the meantime Mrs. Mr. McGrew, whose boys hurried to the seat of war; but the Indians noticing their approach, mounted their cayuses and fled. They were Umatillas, and came from the direction of Walla Walla. Agent Fay ought to keep his pets at home or be responsible for their actions."

Sheriff, Wm. Martin; Clerk, J. P. Bushee; most of it is in the water, and to on the rafts of wade about in boots. Elis Port is a new pi new buildings, one large saw mer in course of completion. The Corner, W. C. McKay.

Pleasant valley section, near the headwaters have been placed in nomination. of Rock creek, he has under fence over 7000 acres of land. He has recently bought the the number already owned by him makes quite a respectable band. He expects his mares this year to foal fully 150 colts. No ranch in the country is better adapted to stock-raising, and he is also doing something in the hog line. This season Mr. Newell in the hog line. This season Mr. Newell centre. This looked rather discouraging for the doctors have been determined not to surrent the doctors have he determined not to surrent the pixel of the pixel of

man country on Sunday, informs us that the exact spot where the first one penetrated. visited it two years ago as the improvements be one solid piece of lead, the second being of Winnepeg, and will be extended 500 miles are so great; he says the whole face of the country is changed by the numerous settlers who have located there. The crops look heard of yet, and the championship between ever before. Mr. Baumeister has a very large track of land there, and now has 34 horses busy ploughing and would employ said to have been the first really fine day our more if they could be obtained.

A SUNDAY HOLDAY.—Sunday may be last to this country was the largest ever known. The whole number arriving was citizens have experienced the present spring.

Major Cornoyer has returned home from his recent trip to Oregon.

Capt. Max Wessendorf is home again from the shores of the Lower Columb A. Billy Myers, at the "Congress" in Port

land, holds a levee for Walla Wallians every day. His friends will be pleased to hear Tommy Taylor's wife is said to have the that he is getting along famously, and sets the fashions among the saloon swells of Port-Harry LaBoyteaux is going to Sprague to land. He is most gorgeous on a Sunday, settle. He is a good workman and will do when his beautiful white silk "dicer," the present of his friend James Fagan, shines resplendently.

Mr. A. Mathiot is home again from Portland on the Willamette. While absent he The largest score made in shooting at a tar- made preparations to purchase two-thirds of get was made by C. Schmacher who made six this year's wheat crop of the Walla Walla Co.'s lines was passing over the road from

new company, is promoted to take charge of the construction department of the Northern Pacific with present headquarters at had ever been willing to co-operate with our ated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One Sandy Point. The O. R. & N. Co have recitizens in any enterprise which would furat St. Paul's has taken to swearing, sitting tained all the efficient aids from the old company, and herein have made many friends.

raised six feet, and this season will be enand will soon be placed alongside where it is to larged to the extent of 50 additional rooms and a new front be put in; the whole cost of the improvements will be nearly \$20,000.

Vice President F. F. Oakes announces that the board of directors have appointed Col. Chas. B. Lambourn, land commissioner, with office at St. Paul, Minnesota. He will enter on duty May 1st, and visit the Pacific coast first week in June.

Paul Schultze and R. W. Mitchell will shops in an up country town. These facts does not affect his postal business. Mr. Stine, shortly visit this section in the interests of were stated to a friend of the writer by the does not arrect his postal ousness. Six, state, the citizens of Walla Walla will gladly vote the Northern Pacific company, Mr. Schultze you into any city position you may choose. will proceed north and Mitchell will attend

Eleven carpenters came up on the last well the managers of the company are car-545 o'clock each evening. All mail matter train bound for South Texas to build scows rying out their determination is painfully lestined for Portland, Puget Sound and Cali- for taking granite to Ainsworth for the piers evident. The action of the Board of Trade

it the floral gardens and conservatories of Louis G. Pfunder. He has the only good

Co., of Dayton has been to Portland and laid in a fine stock of furniture to replace that burned in the late destructive fire.

school house on the grounds now owned by Advices from the mountain mining camps

AT IT AGAIN. Not long since we made winter a little longer than ordinary.

on the street in this city. We take the fol- Messrs. Clinton & Fagan is one of the sights Lamar Gulch, and ordered something to eat. are a whole college of physicians in them-

State Senator, William M. Steen; Repre-Stillwell had run for safety to the house of sentatives, John S. Vincent, Ben. Stanton; Mr. McGrew, whose boys hurried to the Sheriff, Wm. Martin; Clerk, J. P. Bushee;

in money and 15 horses. If he had been a representatives are both well known citibling and anxious to leave the country; edly popular Sheriff. I might go on through while in fact he is more independent and the entire ticket and say of them truly they happy than a king, is to-day well off and his are good competent men and well qualified orldly goods are fast increasing. In the to fill the respective positions for which they

Respectively, Orserver.

Dunn band of horses, which have for sev- Good Shooting. -Dr. Corcoran and Capt. eral years been in charge of Thomas Butler. Straight, while fishing on Mill creek yester-There are fully 60 of them, which added to day, indulged in a little target practice with the doctor, but he determined not to surren-FROM THE DEADMAN COUNTRY. -- Max der the championship without a struggle, so taking deliberate aim he sent a bullet in the long parliament. That the company's request When cut out the two bullets were found to The line from the east is now 200 miles west icently and promise a larger yield than the two gentlemen remains undecided.

citizens have experienced the present spring 650,354. In 1880 the total number of im-

Dr. Blalock and Major Truax, delegate

sent to Portland by the Walla Walla Board

of Trade to consult with the managers of the O. R. & N. Co., in regard to the erection of workshops in this city, succeeded in obtaining a positive answer to the petition of our ens, and further talk about machine shops at this place will only be a waste of words. The managers of the company informed our delegates that Prescott offered better inducements for the erection of machine shops, and that there they would be built. We are not surprised at the result of ference. Since it is a settled fact that the shops are not to be located here, we have no hesitancy in stating our reasons for not being in any degree surprised at the decision of the O. R. & N. Co. Severa weeks ago a contractor on the O. R. & N. Portland to Texas Ferry on a train on which The most popular hotel clerk in Portland were several prominent officers of the O. R. is Marion Wilcox of the Clarendon. Civil, & N. Co. The officers were discussing withourteous, intelligent and gentlemanly, with in hearing of the contractor, referred to the a constant look out to the comfort and wel- future of the various towns along the road, fare of guests of that universal resort of "bunchgrassers" he makes friends of all and does much to add to its great popularity.

J. N. Fordyce, who has so long been one of the most trusted and useful of the old and of the most trusted and useful of the old and of the most trusted and useful of the old and of the most trusted and useful of the old and of the old and of the most trusted of a company which was doing all in the old and of the old and old stead of a company which was doing all in its power to develop the country, and which had ever been willing to co-operate with our citizens in any enterprise which would further our interests; our citizens had shown no disposition to encourage them in their efforts to make our city a prominent railway casten they recombered outlet distinctly a prominent railway content they recombered outlet distinctly a prominent railway content they recombered outlet distinctly a prominent railway content they recombered outlet distinctly a prominent railway distinctly a prominent and was cured by a few applications. its power to develop the country, and which The Clarendon Hotel, at Portland, is to be forts to make our city a prominent railway centre; they remembered quite distinctly that not long since when the company de shop purposes, the favor of the grant of such water was denied by a leading citizen; that they had met with similar opposition on various occasions. They now proposed to reward our enterprising (?) community by making Walla Walla a way station; they would build a mammoth hotel on the banks of the Columbia, and erect their machine Paul Schultze and R. W. Mitchell will shops in an up country town. These facts gentleman who overheard the conversation: we made no mention of the information at the time, but awaited developments. How or the new bridge.
Visitors to Portland should not fail to vist the floral gardens and conservatories of touis G. Pfunder. He has the only good like the floral gardens and conservatories of the source of the floral gardens and conservatories Louis G. Pfunder. He has the only good collection of grain shutes. They found that the hills were not so high as at first supposed, and have not yet decided whether to erect shutes or build a wagon road to the river.

The School Tax Vote.

On Saturday the voters assembled at the engine house to give an expression of their populons as to where the money they intended to tote for the erection of a good school house should be expended and also to vote for the erection of a good school house should be expended and also to vote for the expression of the control of the contro

this section know how to sympathyze with the citizens of Arizona, who are just now J. C. Richards of the drug firm of Rich- being subjected to all the horrors of Indian 74 ards & Co., Dayton, is on his way back massacres. If some of the Eastern sympathyzers of the Indian were in Arizona at prefrom Portland where he has been on busisent, they would probably change their opinion of the "poor Indian"-if they ever the city proves unmistakably that the cut inform us that the spow is not very deep and lived to get away. The citizens of Tucson and dried resolutions adopted at a meeting is going off slowly in which place the apprent of long since were condemned by the mass hended high water will not trouble us much. The following telegram was directed to be the following telegram was directed to be The line to the lower Cascades will soon sent to the president and cabinet. It is the plan had but few adherents and they lived be open to travel; it is probably as expensive best thing we have seen for some time: in the "amed at vicinity of the more cen- a piece of road as any in the world and will "During the rejoicings incident to the tral but not so popular as other parts of the city. The election went off very good humoredly and every one appeared to be satisfied.

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The election went off very good humored to take to come to attend to it.

Gentle Spring is beginning to toddle you as a skeleton to sit at your banquet the around. G. S. has been in the lap of old fact that nearly one hundred of our pioneers mention of some drunken Indians appearing The Elite Theatre at Portland run by by the devilish Apaches, whom a cruel and lowing from the Weston Londer: One of the city and the performances given there day this week three Indians, under the inverse respect decent and in order. If, diture incurred in your grand display could nce of "fire-water," went to the house as the old aphorism goes, laughter is the be devoted to such measures as would preof Mr. Stillwell, who lives at the mouth of best medicine," then many of the performers clude the possibility of an increase in the list

Treats

Treats During the melee Mr. Stillwell succeeded in the Republican ticket nominated at Pendle- ing from Ventnor to The Dalles Times says: You will see that the ticket is a very hotels, washhouses and gin mills. It is sur-A WORTHY Example. -An illustration of strong one; Mr. Steen is too well known to prising to see how many come not to work, what can be done in farming in the newly need any praise from me, he having been elegated portions of Washington territory is ected to the House of Representatives once juice. There are five "whisky tents" furnished by Charles Newell, who went in-to Klickitat county hve years ago with 88 elected a second time. The nominees for along the line. The grade is finished ahead slow-going, sleepy-headed chap, by this zens. They are both able and honest. Capt. time he would have been dead broke, grum- Wm. Martin is the present able and deservence bridge is on Clark's fork, where there

A SUNDAY HOLIDAY.—Sunday may be 1881 to this country was the largest ever was brought into requisition and adrive into me of the joilingt fellows and test become never had any desires with from the Buckeye state, has no design on the State Sentonship, the position of inversion, or State Indian Property of the country. As the Indian Property of the country was enriched that the earth rate in a commencant with the necessary worker, within one year through the country desired that the country and pleased themse the country desired that the country and pleased themse the country was enriched that the country and the position of inversion, or State Indian Property of the country. As the Indian Property of the country was enriched that the country was enriched the country was enriched that the country was enriched that the country was enriched the country was enriched the countr

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned; executor of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his residence in Walla Walla county, W. T. THOMAS W. ENTES, Exp. WALLA WALLA, W. T. April 27, 1882.

Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA. W. T.)
March 11th, 1882. Notice is Hereby Given that the following named settler has \$1.00 per color of the following named settler h NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in
support of his claim, and that said proof wil
be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla,
W. T., on April 19th, 1882, vis: Patrick Ayde, Homestead No. 1003, for the Strick Ayde, Homestead No. 1003,
Set, and NE; NW;
Sec. 199, T. 7. N. R. 38, E. W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, vi2:
SAMUEL VAN SCOYKE, of Walla Walla, W. T.
DAYD WOOTEN,
NOAH DANSON,
C. R. FRAZIFE
L. H. MORRISON, Revister.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. SS. IN PROBATE—In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased. CITATION :-On reading and filing the petition of JOHN CARTWRIGHT, ad-

Notice for Distribution.

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

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

It is ordered further, that service of this

said EDMUND CARIWARDHI, deceased, according to law.

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

Summons.

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

You are hereby notified that I. K. G. Smith has filed a claim against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in North Walla Walla precinct in said county and territory, on the '22d day of May, 1882, at the hour of 19 o'clock A. M., and unless you appear and the a and there answer, the same will be taken a sonfessed, and the demand of the plaintiff grated. The object and demand of said claim is to recover from you the sum of 898 74 on account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered. And you are also hereby notified that your property has been attached to satisfy said claim or a part thereof. Claim filed March 31, 1882.

J. D. Laman,
Justice of the Peace. You are hereby notified that L. K. G. Smith as filed a claim against you in said court,

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