A PIONEER PELLETT

THE NORTHERN PACIFICS

LANDS

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Another canal is to be built across the Isthmus of Suez. Thos, H. Brents and J. F. Neely have be appointed Notary Publics for Walla Walla

The steamer Grappler was burned off the coast of Vancouver Island, May 3, and fifty Mr. Villard has ordered that the best block

n Riverside avenue at Spokane Falls be reserved for a hotel.

The First Cavalry Orchastry of this city will furnish the music for a grand K, of P. ball in the Dalles on June 5th.

in George Reed's saloon can be seen s magnificent samples of sign writing, the handi-work of Mr. Wm. Metcalf.

Each steamer now arriving in Portland brings more passengers than many of the new towns in this country contain.

The editor of the Dayton Journal W too confiring public against the New Colum his hotel at The Dalles. Sergeant Smith, who has lived in this val-

ley since 1854, says that in the whole time never saw the crops look so well as they The April number of Bro. Samuel's peri

dical, the West Shore, is remarkably good. The views are of Northern Pacific towns in Four saloons have been closed since the pa sage of the high license ordinance, and yet we

cannot see that the town has benefited to any great extent. The steamship Willamette, on her next

trip to Seattle will bring 700 tons of steel rails for the new road to which Scattle sub-A set of the neatest ledgers and journals

ever seen in this city have just been made by the Walla Walla bindery on Third street, for Messrs. Foste & Hull, of Pomeroy,

Every newspaper in the land should rais its voice against the wholesale slaughter of salmon in the Columbia river by means of the devilish and diabolical fish wheel.

The pest mortem examination of the body Levison developed the fact that he had be shot but once, and the wound was of such a nature that it would have been mortal under

Centler on from the east who have inspect ed the bindery and blank work turned out a the Walla Walla blank book manufactory o work can be done on the frontier.

Mrs. Dr. Avery and Miss Appy arrived i this city yesterday. They come highly recommended as successful and acceptable physical recommendation of the companion of th cians, and maintain the sincere respect an

Judge Sharpstein is still beautifying his home on Catherine street, this time by having two more bay windows added to the house Were there more like the Judge in that neigh borhood. Catherine street would not be the

having the only ruling machine east of Port land is the only place in the upper country where blank work can be performed at hom Orders received here will not be sent to

Portland and the profits charged. It is to be hoped that the plea of ins will not avail when the dastardly murderer poor Levison is brought to trial. It was th to have been committed in this territory. If

eastern mails for Portland to the Utah Northern route to Missoula and the Northern Parifi instead of hy way of San Francisco as at pres ent. The only difficulties in the way appe be the 100 miles of staging between the termi-

nus of the U. N. and the front of the N. P. The advertising rates of the Seattle daily column 850; 3 months, double column \$140; 6 months double column \$300. The STATESMAN's realation is double that of the Herald, but if we were to ask anything like the above price many of our business men would think that an attempt was being made to bulldoze them. a whole column for \$10 per month in a weekly edition, and fills up the daily columns fu with locals is a sure sign that it has degenerated and with very little circulation or influence

The Right Wan of Last

At last the Levinson murder case is beginning to assume a tangible for m, and the var ous links becoming more connected. We have from the first declared our belief that Hamilton was innocent of the charge, and now the capture of Henry Hope substantiates that opinion. When the latter arrived in Dayton from this city there was a terrible bitter feeling, and so strong was the talk of lynching that during the night he was quietly taken from the Dayton jail and removed to Vesterday morning Sheriff Hosler, of Columbia county, received the following

RIPARIA, May 2, 1883. H. Hoster, Dayton:—You have not the marderer of Levinson. He got away in his guards at twelve o'clock last night His name is Henry Hope. W. H. STUART.

Last night the following telegram was received at this office which fully explain

RIPARIA, May 3, 1883. Henry Hope, alias Flanigan, the assassin, is in the hands of the constable. Will go to Colfax immediately. W. H. STUART.

Up to Saturday evening, says the Dayton Chronicle, no word had been received in re-gard to the arrival of the murderer, Hope, at Colfax, and supposing the sheriff had left Texas Ferry on Wednesday evening, there was some ground for the opinion that mob vengeance had been meted out to the assas sin. But it now transpires that the party was delayed at the river on account of other was delayed at the river on account of other business, and that Hope arrived at Colfax Saturday night. It is said that Prof. Ovens, a phrenologist at Colfax, examined Hope's head and pronounced him "half idiot." The marderer still insists that the only reason he had for killing Levison is that he was a Jew. But be Hope an idiot or not, he had sense enough to entice his victim to an out of theway place, and he will probably have enough wit to understand the meaning of an inch tope when it tightens around his neck.

Through in August.

Henry Villard telegraphed from Deer Lodge, Montana, yesterday to New York that, having just some over the line of unanished read, he fells certain the state of work insures through connection with the Pacific Coast in August.

le's subsidy of \$150,000 for the con

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Following is the docket of the May term of the District Court, which commenced this Yood; grand larceny.

Territory of Washington vs. D. F. Miller

Territory of Washington va. E. F. McAter rand larceny. Chas. Russell vs. I. A. Smith, G. A. Trum

ble and Frances Warren; renewal of judgment.

E. A. Hawley and C. H. Dodd vs. John

Donnell; promissory note.
Same vs. John Welch; promissory note.
F. W. and J. G. Paine, vs. A. F. Cate;

W. J. Dyer and A. S. Bowles vs. Fred Stone ; damages. Schwabacher Bros. vs. Geo. Runnels ; prom

Wm. A. Davies vs. W. A. Davies: prom-

Saory note.

Paine Bros. vs. G. C. Swift, et al.; foreclo

W. Ewing and John Ranch vs. J. G. McConell, et al; prom note. W. J. Dyer vs B. F. Wathers; prom note

W. J. Dyer vs. Chas. Lee; prom note. F. A. Frank and G. P. Frank vs. J. W.

Seward, et al.; prom note.
Same vs. D. A. Martin; prom note.
M. J. Sexton and Wm. Codd vs. Jas. and aral. Hall ; prom note.

E. A. Dawley et al.; vs. J. W. Seward J. H. Seeber vs. A. C. Thompson et al.;

U. S. vs. Narcisse Conover et al.: mon

City of Walla Walla vs. J. H. Day ; recov ry of money.

Mr. Korn et al. vs. L. Cox et al; damages

C. M. Johnson vs. John Dovell, et al.; cortnership account.
W. J. Dyer vs. Robert McGriffith; prot

C. S. Robinson vs J. C. Smith et al.; pron

G. E. Bales vs Nevada J. Bales; divorce. W. J. Dyer vs Geo. Williams; prom note. D. S. Baker et al. vs John Mackin et al.

Rudee & Kasper vs J. Creger; account. R. P. McKenzie et al. vs Reuben, Medlook t al.; prom note.

W. J. Vanschuyver vs Frank Stone; as F. A. and G. P. Frank vs C. C. Geiss; prom

J. Betz vs J. B. Thompson et al.; claim to F. Kettner vs A. Diehl et al.; money due.

J. F. Finnelson vs S. P. Whitley; account. Wm. H. Upton vs Stephen Rossiter et al.; Plants & McKay vs M. Harvey : account.

W. J. Pyer vs John O'Donnell; equity. G. and A. Cummings vs W. Thomas; W. J. Dyer vs R. D. Shearer et al; pron

W. J. Dyer vs J. M. Harris; prom note, Chas. Swegle vs R. P. Steen et al.; pron

Brunschweger & Rumstead vs Sam Kehoe F. W. Schultz vs Mary Lynch, administra

Ninevah Ford vs John Mustard : dam Robie & Pimperton vs J. B. Thompson and Stott & Feldman; claim to property attached. J. E. Edminston vs F. W. Whitstone et al.;

F. F. Adams ys J. W. Waggoner; accord

Frank Bros. vs Rowland and J. P. Boyer H. S. Crocker et al. vs J. B. Thompson

claim to property attached. Preston Bros. vs S. M. Neff and L. K. Grim;

Paine Bros. vs B. F. Flatters ; prom note Paine Bros vs L. H. Boroman; prom note
J. I. Case et al. vs B. F. Flathers; prom

A. J. Cochran vs E. M. Smith; replevin.

C. H. Dodd vs J. A. and Jos Palmer; pron C. H. Dodd vs J. A. Miller and Chris Tay-

or; prom note. C. H. Dodd vs J. B. and D. M. Holt; pr C. H. Dodd vs G. W. Drummick: prom

C H Dail vs I. W. Jennings: foreclosure

C. H. Dodd vs J. S. Cooper; prom note. Bach & Meese vs Diehl & Fertig; accou 1 M Poherts v. N. Roberts: divorce Schwabacher Bros vs McGrady, Schafer al; equity.

Nettie Carr vs Edward M. Carr; divorce. damages.

John and A. Klasterman vs Hugh Foster;

C S Robinson vs P. C. Klemgard et al: N. Castleman vs Annie Castleman; div

J. I. Case et al vs Andrew Blackman; prom

J. J. Morrison vs Obediah Osborn; equity. Morrison vs Obediah Csborn et al-Jos Lamar vs Thos. Collins; prom note

Frank Pearson vs S. Kehoe et al; foreclos P F Adams vs Jas Forrest; account, F. De St. Germain vs Henry Wind; account. John Axton vs Jas. McAuliff; account.

O. Osborn et al vs J. J. M. Srison; account.
O. Osborn et al vs J. W. Wasgoner; prom from their pursuers. G W. Stever et al vs John Raglin; prom

G. W. Staver et al vs J. B. Noland et al: Augustus H, Tebean vs Sarah Ann Tebean;

W. Plants et al vs W. Baltamore et al; ac-

B. R. Hesseltine vs J. D. Callaway; prom

D. W. Whafer vs M. Thompson; prom note-HelenC. Geo. W. Carlisle; di-

E. S. Kellogg vs Frank S. Hedger; money

Barney Simpson of the Stine House has just received a big oyster from Baffin's Bay of ninety pounds weight. It is a beauty, and

ubaidy of \$150,000 for the conthe Green river railroad is ensent the Green river railroad is ensent to the western the case of the best, and most genial writers who ever honored a newspaper with his effections.

Post River alters the Postoffice. Wall. Wal

HUNTSVILLE HAPPENINGS

RENTSVILLE, May 3, 1883. elm again.

Singing-school is all the rage at pres Mr. Wm. Shaw, of Greasewe ily, paid our village a visit yesterday. Come

The new brick cellar of Denny, Richard son & Co. is nearly finished, and they are expecting a fine money safe on the next train. Their business is booming.

visit last week and preached one of his excelleut sermons. His many friends will be glad to learn that after several months of

ly cured. There was healing in a look, and they will settle down to their old pursuits. J. H. Vanderer has engaged in the nursery business on an indep dent basis, and the Huntaville nursery is the latest enterprise. Mr. V. is a noble man and deserve

The people here are beginning to make preparations for the United Brethren connce, to be held here June 13-17. They

propose to entertain all who may come ranch, north of Snake river, Monday. Mr. Curtis is the "Good Samaritan" who found Levison and conveyed him to the ranch of McMannamon, and afterwards brought him to Dayton. He will spend a few days at his father's before returning to his ranch.

A Notable Explorer.

Mr. A B. Rogers, chief engineer of the Moustain division of the Canadian Pacific. and who is now in this city, has traveled over and explored the wild and mountains country of British America more than any other living man. It is this gentleman wh after a long and tireless search finally discov ered what is known as Kicking Horse Pas and located a line through the Rockies at that point, thereby saving the construction of 150 miles of road. This gentleman's di vision extends over 380 miles of wild and eemingly impassable mountain ranges, and to him is due the credit of locating a suita ble and practicable line. He has already ! cated from the summit of the Rockies to the plains bordering on the east, and this sum per he will run a line down the west slop The gentleman informs us that he will have five parties aggregating 100 men, in the field this coming summer and he intends to done this fall. In answer to the inquiry as to when the Canadian Pacific would be ready for traffic, the gentleman said he be-

lieved that three working years would cer tainly see that line a trans

Villard in Lewiston From Hop. Norman Buck, who arrived here from Lewiston last evening, we learn that Villard briefly addressed the citizen there on the subject of connecting them with the railroad system either at Dayton or Texas Ferry, and expressed the opinion that the railroad to Lewiston at present, more espec ially as the company intend increasing the number of steamers and facilitating the nav igation of Snake river, as the increasing trade of Northern Idaho requires. Mr. Vil lard further said that the subject of a railroad up the Clearwater, to tap the Camas Prairie country, was under consideration railroad would prove a paying investment It is certrin that Northern Idaho will, in time, be connected with both the O. R. & N. and Transcontinental railroad systems that fertile country to hasten the day by using all their energy to develope and adverties to the world the dormant resources of that rich and extensive, but little known re-

The Baker City Tribune says : Engineer T. A. Clark, of the short line, is at present at the mouth of Burnt river preparing for a nmer campaign down Snake river. The has been built at this place two large skiff for the purpose of transporting the camps of These being insuffitwo surveying parties. cient to carry all the baggage, etc., another is now being built. In about a week the parties will start to run a line from the nouth of Barnt river to meet Moscript's the parties leaving here consists of two full parties. Mr. Clark goes along to inspec the country and determine the question of a read down the Snake. He is fully confident the line will be built. A pack train of twenty animals accompanies the parties.

On Friday, as. John Montagne was going from his ranch he was met by some Indians n horseback, who first asked him for whi ky and then for morey. On being refused they commenced using insulting language and rode off for town. John's brother-in law hearing of the affair concluded to arres them, and with two other men gave chase to the Indians, six-shooters in hand. The si washes made excellent time and escapes

Teacher's Examina lon.

ixteen teachers received certificates this number ax received first grade, sever second grade, and three third grade certific cates. The following teachers received first A. H. Johnson, R. H. grade certificates : Hobbs, R. Truitt, J. M. Adair, Mrs. Borden, Miss Charlotte White. Examining board: J. H. Morgan, W. C. Smith and County

The following gentlemen were empanelled as grand jurors this afternoon : Robert pson, Wm. Martin, Geo. A Evane A. J. Fix, J. B. Coyle, G. W. Kershaw F. M. Shelton, Ed. Raumeister, H. A. Ben der, Harry Howard, Thos. Hadley, O. P. A. J. Evans, F. J. Knepper.

From the attending physician we learn that the young son of David Harer, who resides on the Walla Walla river, and was so badly injured by his horse falling lest Sampton is doing as well as possible under the circumstances. Both his legs were broken by the horse falling span him.

LEWISTON HOTES.

Shissler & Sayres, of Lowiston, recently sold 900 head of cattle to Portland buyers at \$25 per head for all the band of one year

party did not visit the country around Lew ton as they originally intended.

The Potlatch word built by the hi of the business men of Lewiston at a cost o \$3100 is now nearly completed up the Clear water to the mouth of the Big Potlatch, 15 niles from here. When the few miles up the Potlatch are constructed, which will be done soon, it will make tributary to this city a large and one of the richest farming

Mr. Villard's visit to Lewisto little encouragement to the citizens there; he told them in effect that the river navigaion was as much as they required and if they had a railroad the boats would do muc of the work; he did promise, however, to consider the project of building a road from Lewiston to tap the great grain producing Small & Co., of Walla Walla,

tructing a large water ditch, at a cost of \$40,000, to convey the waters of Slate creek to the Slippy bar on Salmon river, which will be worked by the hydraulic process. Northern Idaho is already in position of noney invested. One hundred men are em ployed putting the claim in working order few weeks. There are many places on Sal mon river offering equal inducements for the vestment of capital.

The demand for lumber is so much greate han the supply that the building reatly retarded. Much of the lumber use n the construction of new buildings is ha com the north fork of Clearwater and fro the Potlatch and Assotin mills.

The county seat imbroglio is no longer mestion of interest, as Lewiston is develop formerly considered as most hostile to her The election on June 4th is therefore a mer matter of torm, as it is a foregone conclusi that Lewiston will poll an overwhelmin

The First National bank of Lewiston wil ild a two-story brick, the first of its kind in Northern Idaho, for their place of busi

An alleged Dayton newspaper states tha there is dissatisfaction among the Indians on the Nez Perce reserve. We, who live on the spot, know of no such dissatisfaction The Nez Perces are the richest and mos civilized Indians in the country, have aban doned tribal relations and are to-day withou improved their farms in expectation of the the government. They are eager to give that system a fair trial, and the experimen will undoubtedly prove a success, thus pav-ing the way for its gradual enforcment on all the reservations all over the land.
The new Methodist church will cost

M. L. Levison, the murdered peddler, was universally respected as a peaceable, law

Portland. Martin H. Smith, the new receiver of the Lewiston land office, is daily expected to arrive from New York to assume the duties of his office, "Dick Monroe," the retiring receiver, has held the position for four term and has proved himself such a competer and courteous official that he is to-day, with out exception, the most popular man in Northern Idaho, His friends made strent exertions to retain him in the position, bu the ways of politics are past "Dick" goes out of office with the knowledg and to the saturfaction of the departmen and his constituency. He has been a resident here since the first settlement of the od that the new r seiver is a "Stalwart," but that counts for

little in this neck of the woods. Fred Douglass to Marry Again.

It is said F.e! Douglass is scon to marry very accomplished and a very handsom woman, almost white, and many, many years his junior. Mr. Douglass' wife died a ear or two ago, and, although he is 66 year ald, he has a perfect right to marry pro viding the girl is willing. To us t such that is interesting in the life of Fred Donglass. Born a slave, sold, starved and ten, sometimes as a child being obliged to fight with a dog for the possession of a bone, he has made himself one of the first orators of the world and secured for himseli a position that any educated white mamight be proud of. He stole the time in which to lears to read and write, and when he ran away from bondage the event created as much excitement as the rebellion of John Brown. He fled from Baltimore to Philadelphia, thence to Massachasetta, being pursued like a thief as he was, for he stole himself, but the excitement became so great that he had to go to Europe. To the shame of this country, be it said, that England raised the money to buy Fred Douglass' freedom. In England he was the guest of John Bright, and his lectures were an event that were commented upon all over the British ght be proud of. He stole the time in am very glad to say that in his old e is independent. He owns an eigh-room house near Washington and is not far from \$100,000. What a contrast: Twenty years ago a slave could not be out after 9 o'clock at night in the city of Baltimore without a pass from his owner.

Not Very Harmonious.

The following card we take from the Wasso Sun, and would indicate that the machin ry of the Baptist church in The Dalles needs

The Board of the Home Mission society have refused all further aid to Rev. O. D. Taylor on account of his unchristian, unmin-isterial and fanatical conduct here, and the people say "Amen," and Deacon Beesely "Hallelmah."

"Hallelunh."

I will pay forty per cent. on the dollar of all the indebtedness of the First Baptist church at Dalles City that is properly signed.

J. BEFZELY. The Dalles, April 1, 1883.

Mr. Chas. Painter has received a letter coom, and who writes as sensible as man ever did. Johnny has hopes of soon being at liberty, and we sincerely desire to see him again on our streets as of old. His derangement was brought on by being too as and the worry drove him insane. H the only man who has tried to drive a four inch scantling into a two inch hole.

PALOURE PICKINGS

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1883.

PALOUSE CITY, May 2 1883 RD. STATESMAN :- Weather cool and occasional mow squalls, which put back th ing crop somewhat. Farmers are at work and if nothing unfavorable happens there will be a large acreage this year.

ing a little domestic fight of their own on se change of county seat, and we are inter-Our interests favor Lewiston to retain it fo ern precincts of Nez Perce county favor use City for certain reasons in the future and it certainly would not be for their inter ests to vote for Moscow, but it would be to last winter offered to divide the county with on on the center of township 38 north ern precincts as to their wishes. Lewisto ould not possibly hope to secure any more territory north of River Rock, but the people of Lewiston refused to accept the prom sory offer of the few self con ors of Moscow, and hence the restor ation act by the legislature of Idaho. Aft the people north had remonstrated against any change in county boundaries to that body, a large portion of the people in the northern precincts of Nez Perce county re-ceive their mail and do trading at Pelouse City, and are interested in its future welfar and prosperity and of course all railroad them. It is certainly for the interest of the people of the northern part of Nez Perce ounty to rote to let the county sest remain at Lewiston for the people of Lewiston have shown their friendship for the interests of the people north, in refusing to divide the For if the Lewiston people had agreed to divide they would have been secur n retaining the county seat without placing her interests at hazzard with Moscow, as it is at present, and the people north by cothe county seat at Lewiston, can in the near people south which is of large benefit and dvantage to both the north and south part of Nez Perce county. The southern part can always be relied on to help them when substantial aid in the adjustment of county lines. In the future it will be of vast importance to the north to have friends to rely upon in time of need. Moscow has

any division or change in the county.

not shown her friendship for the interests of

the people north, when they well knew the

north remonstrated and protested against

During his recent visit at that place, He ry Villard complimented the energy and librality of the citizens in the work of grading Howard and Main streets. He alluded to the substantial character of many of the ouildings, and the air of thrift and nextness which prevails. On being asked concerning his plans with reference to building brane roads into Spokane Falls, he assured his would certainly be built; he had promised that two years ago. He mentioned the cheme of a new road from the Cour d'Alen region, to connect with the N. P. at some oint between that city and Kathdram which will be one of the things which can be depended upon; thus bringing that vast agricultural, timber and mining region directly ributary to the Falls. The read through

the Big Bend country was also discuss and its connection to Spokane Falls was al-He snoke also of the certainty of a road to the Colville country as soon as the developnent of that region should demand it. In-identally, Mr. Villard called attention to he necessity of the erection of a large and elegant hotel in that city this season, and diaide avenue be reserved for that purpose.

The committee who have the matter of aising subscriptions for Whitman College in hand are working most strenuously to raise rounds and the erection of suitable and ne educational edifices, and we believe they should receive most liberal financial encour

agement. Aside from the credit that an education nstitution of that nature naturally reflects ters of this northwest country, and through them attention to a great extent would natu-rally be directed toward Walla Walla. It would be most gratifying to be able to men-tion that Walla Walla has a magnificently en-dowed institution of learning at which there is a yearly attendance of one or two thousand students. It would prove a very profitable advertisement for our town, and it now able advertisement for our town, and it now lies with our citizens whether or no such good luck will fall to our lot. Therefore when the committee call upon you have no

Death of Andy Masterson.

The death of Andrew C. Masterson, on anday evening, threw a gloom over the entire community and there is a general exhas ever been one of our most estimable cits and first commenced farming operations on Cottonwood creek, six miles from Walla Walla. In this business he was uniformly successful and since he sold out about three years ago he has resided in this city with his Walla Walla Lodge No. 44, A. O. U. W. the loss of one of the best of husbands and

We received by last night's mail a com munication from one A. R. Chitwood, a bus ness man of Millsap, Texas, requesting sev eral copies of the STATESMAN; also a letter ing general information in relation to est country. For all of this the

VANSYCLE VAPORS

Relic of the Indian War of 1851--- Res

[FROM OUR RECULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

VANSTCKLE, Oga., April 29, 1883.

The last few days has been very favorabl or all cereal crops, especially wheat and places the wheat looked a little yellow, out the late warm weather has charged it to one of our very oldest settlers, he gave us one instance where winter has killed any. nected with it in those days when the few Grass is splendid and stock looking fat and whites in the country had to experience slick. But the time is close at hand when grass land will be as valuable as wheat up their bunch grass by the wholesale, an many instances not leaving enough to ot to save some pasture land. It is a well known fact that bunch grass never comes again after the ground is once plowed, and it is a question if tame grass of a more nutritions nature can be cultivated in its place. We think not, especially as a wheat produ ing food, for either horses or cattle, although we do not believe it to be a first-class grass for dairy purposes. The ground is getting rather dry for plow

The school in Vansycle is well attended Miss Ballou, an accomplished young lady of Walla Walla, is giving entire satisfaction as a teacher. We understand Mr. Charle Stanton would like to be moritor of that

Mr. Frank W. Goodhne of Walls Walls has taken up his residence on his claim here. Mr. Jack Coston ditto.

trip to Astoria in the near future. Business is business. Success, Bob. Mr. Wm. Jacobs of Walla Walla, and C. A. Barrett, of Weston are claimants for the same piece of land here and as B. is trying to intrude en other par ies land, there are rumors of war

merort's History of the Pacific State

J. D. Hathaway, collector of material fo ter Root, where he had been making treatie the above great work, is meeting with success, and all old settlers should call and se him at the Delmonico. We cannot too highly commend this work to our friends. We cannot too strongly arge for it the serious con ideration of all good men; of all who have a family to rear, sons and daughters to edu ate; of all who have any stake in the country, or care for its wealth, progress or intel

The reasons are plain enough.

First-Such work should be encouraged. The author, Mr. Habert H. Bancroft, has performed this labor at an immense cost of me and money. Literary work of this kind does not pay pecuniarily. It is impos-sible that it should. Therefore, if the inteligent and prosperous members of the comnunity withhold from it their sympathy and support, what encouragement is there for anyone ever to sacrifice pleasure and gain to the public good? Secondry-It is a histor y of our own cour ary. Now historical knowledge is the most

aluable of all knowledge, for the reason that history is the recorded experiences of mankied. By knowing what others have one, we may profit by their successes while avoiding their mistakes. And of all histories, the history of our own country should be read and studied first, because it nore nearly concerns us. Children should educated not only to respect their parents and love their home, but to respect their country and tenderly to cherish its institu-And how can they know about their country if books are not placed within their

Thirdly-It will pay pecuniarily. The well-informed, intelligent man can make more money than the careless and unthinking. It is not necessary to talk of the bene-Ellsworth Post No. 2; D. C. Guernsey, fits to society and to individuals of such a work as this: they are obvious. Thereforef Adam, Lincoln Post No. 4, Walla Walla; e appeal, with all the strength and inflar ence at our command, to every respectable Olympia; H. A. Blgelow, Custer Post No. member of this community, and say buy 6, New Tacoma; James T. Berry, Phil. the works of Hubert H. Bancroft, Subscribe for them all at onco, cheerfully, promptiv: then read them, and sp ak them to your friends, and thereby lend you support to a great and praisworthy under-

John Silcott and Nat Dutro, two of the oldest pioneers in the north-west, have re turned from an extended tour through the Atlantic and western states, and report that they were interviewed concerning the adtages and resources of Oregon, Washington and Idaho at every point they stoppe at. As these gentlemen were located in the Clearwater country before the Lapwei mission was established by Spaulding, away back in the thirties and know every acre of the northwest, they were enabled to afford practical information to their querists. It is the common talk back east that Oregon, Washington and Idaho are the coming countries, and thousands are preparing to com hither and avail themselves of the advantages we have to offer. They leave for Le w

Our attention has been called several time of late to the fact that young men and boys who reside on the foot hill farms invariably etery walk as they are returning home of an evening. We should not think it necessary to enjoin upon them that the walk in question is for pedestrans and not horsemen, and and the former's right should be respected as a coordingly. Beside this the hilarious cow how are labely for the state of the state run their horses the entire length of the cem family. He was an honored member of Wal- to enjoin upon them that the walk in quesoys are hable to run some one down in their recklesaness, which would result most ser ously. If they will not keep their place, measures should be taken to compel them to at least keep off the sidewalk with their

Moses to be Sent to Washington.

Official instructions have been received at camp Spokane for the immediate forwardof Chief Moses to Washington. It is ally believed that the late reservation rouble will by that means be amicably arranged and the haughty old chief satisfied

Main Street Bridge.

This beautiful structure, with fine double

entrifugal arches, elegantly decorated with

the latest style of Queen Ann architecure,

the latest style of Queen Ann architecture, attracts the attention of new capitalists, as new hospital, to be built under fast as they arrive in our city. Nuff sed - of the Sisters has been accepted

correspondent to-day, thus succinctly ex-plains the questions to be settled by the Secretary's decision. During the Indian war of 1857, after the Oregon and Washington volunteers had been disbanded, a few were left behind to take care of the country which was then infested by Indians of the Nez Perce, Walla Waila and Cayuse tribes, whose only wish and hope was to kill every white man. The vol-Shaw, who now lives at Vancouver, and of sufficient clothing and provisions. They were nearly naked (some only wore a breech clout); their feet were bare, and the majority clothed in mere rags, yet withall they kept the regulars came to their relief On being otified of their approach they determined to give them the best reception circumstan ces would allow, and brought out the only fire a salute. So when everything was ready and the regulars approaching, many of the volunteers on horseback haked and shockers as they were, rode forward to meet then. and the caunon was fired, but being over loaded it burst, scattering fragments all around. The ball, now in our possession, wended its way circuitously, smashing in the ribs of an Indian caynse and finally burying itself in the mud of the spring, where it laid until a few months ago. The volunteers were camped at Craig's Springs, where Chris Maier's residence now is, and soon after Gov. Stevens arrived in camp from the Bit

uation, and he at once came to his relief,

the volunteers meanwhile fighting bravely

all night long. The Indians were routed

and from that time may be dated the down

of the country by the whites. Sergeant

now in the country, then belonging to the

The following named comrades are hereby

ment commander, and will be obeyed and

T., Assistant Quartermaster General : Wm.

Prosser, Stevens Post No. 1, Seattle, W.

T., inspector ; Wm. Leslie, Lincoln Post No.

I, Walla, Walla, W. T., chief mustering

officer; P. P. Carroll, Geo. H. Thomas Post

No. 5. Olympia. W. T., indge advocate:

Alfred Sully Post No. 3, Dayton; F. F.

Lincoln Post No. 4, Walla Walla; E. A.

Territory, Grand Army of the Republic.

This mining camp situated in Washington

County, Idaho, is booming up as a first-class

nining section. From past experience w

know that country to contain more minera

are certainly good judges, as they were among the pioneers of Wood river, and own ers of some of the best mines in that coun-try. They lately sold one of their claims in the Wood river country for the handsome sum of \$100,000, so you will perceive they

happy possessors of the capital wherewith happy possessors of the capital wherewith back up their experience. The mines whi they now own near Mineral are known the Black Prince, Black Warrior, Huffin and Badger State. It is their intention

morning was a great surprise. Although a very malignant case of diphtheria, with some

very serious complications, it was supposed on yesterday that she was out of danger.

Late last evening, however, unfavorable symptoms returned. At eight o'clock this

been absent from the city all night. was in-

render any assistance, and she passed away

have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends, in this, their hour of dire calam-

orning the attending physician, who had

the Baker city Tribune says :

Alden, Caster Post No. 6, New Tacoma.

Kearney Post No. 7. Goldendale.

Hon, Jas, McAuliff.

medical director.

fail of the Indians and the first settleme

with other tribes. The next day he had a talk with the sub chiefs of the various hos one, and although there are a great many settlements within the indemnity limits, still the fact that the decision of the Sec-retary of the Interior in 1872 held that these lands were withdrawn by legislative action, it operated to keep people off the lands. Thousands are now waiting to take them if they are thrown open. Mr. Reddington is of the opinion that under the decision of the Secretary they will be thrown open to settlement. tile tribes who promised to be good and well was going toward the lower country with the volunteers, he was attacked by the Indians near Cottonwood creek. He immediately sent back messengers to inform Col. tiptoe, who had command of the regulars, and who was camped near where Tom Lyons now lives, on Mill creek, of his perilons sitbe thrown open to settlement

PERSONAL MENTION

Andy Masterdon is still confined to his house

Lieut. Landis has arrived at Vancouver and will be assigned there on temporary duty.

Mrs. H. M. Porter is detained in Portland wing to her child being attacked with se t

Mrs. Win. P. Adams, of Oakland, Cal.,

announced as the official staff of the departleave Monday morning for Canyon City, where they go to open up their valuable mir terests in that locality. respected accordingly: James R. Hayden,

> and others will leave for Seattle Saturda morning to attend the meeting of the Grand Ledge in that city. ielphias most brilliant legal lights is at pres

ent in this city. There is a bare possibility that the gentleman will locate in Walla, W. T., chaplain; H. C. Bostwick, Custer Post No. 6, New Tacoma, W. T., Lewiston yesterday on a missionary through Oregon, in the interest of his Chu

Cherry and Tukanon streets. Soucess to you, John, and may you live many years to enjoy N. H. Owings, Geo. H. Thomas Post No. 5, Aides-de-Camp John D. Geohegan, Ell-

O. F., of Seattle, and Mrs. Shaw will visit Commander Provisional Department, Washrelatives and friends in Oregon. We had the pleasure Saturday, of an in troduction by the Hon. Dan Stewart to Thos Smith, E q., of the Umpqua valley. He is having first planted his stakes there 36 years unty, and was one of the first county comnissioners, he having assisted at the organi

zation of the county. He is highly pleased with this country.

Regarding Villard's acceptance of the

The people in and around Centerville did a wise thing in offering the O. R. & N. Co. \$30,000 to extend the railroad to that town, as it showed that they were earne thy alive to their interests, and Mr. Villard on behalf of the company did a wise thing in refusing the subsidy, as railroads should not thus be inflammed; I but it was a harmy afterthought.

A Walla Walla Enterprise.

The Walla Walla Blank Book Manufac tory, besides owning the only ruling ma chine in this upper country, also owns a paging machine, an embos

pearance of his property on the corner of Main and Fourth str

in Glasford's mill, and the carpen begin to beautify on Monday next.

There are three criminal and six divorce cases before the District Court this session.

QUESTIONS WHICH SECRETARY TELLER IS CALLED UPON TO ANSWER.

From Mr. J. F. Rowman we have received WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secretary Teller is now engaged on a very import-ant decision affecting the interests of a very large number of settlers along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad for the STATESMAN cabinet an old relic that is greatly identified with the early history of this section. It is a six-pound cannon ball, which was dug up by Mr. Bowman at a depth of six feet while cleaning out a spring. Company as well as those of the company. Very important legal questions relative In a discussion with Sergeant Smith, who is to the company's grant are involved, and were argued before the Secretary several days ago by Roscoe Conkling, in the in-terest of the company. Mr. Reddington a Land Office attorney here, who has a large number of clients along the line of the complete history of the shot and the what every frontiersman in the United States the railroad, in a conversation with your

> ""The original grant to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company," said Mr. Red-dington, "was for twenty miles in the States and forty miles in the Territories, with an indemnity limit of ten miles ad-ditional in both States and Territories, Afterwards there was another grant of an additional ten miles indemnity limit. In 1872 a question arose in the Interior De-partment whether the granting act was not itself a legislative withdrawal of all the lands within the granted limits taking effect immediately upon the filing of the map of general route. Secretary Delano held that the sixth section of the act al-ready operated as a legislative withdrawal ready operated as a legislative withdrawal of the granted limits, but this decision did not affect the indemnity limits under either of the acis. Au executive withdrawal, however, was made in the States and Territories of the indemnity limits

arise:
"I. Whether the act itself operated as a legislative withdrawal of lands within the indemnity limits.

"2. Whether the executive withdrawal of the indemnity limits were authorized

by law, and if not authorized by hw, whether the lands should not be restored,

Secretary of the Interior to now withdraw any of the lands within the indem-nity limits."

Mr. Reddington says that thousands of people are interested in the forthcoming decision, and that he is in receipt every day of a large number of letters of inquiry regarding it. The grant was an immense one, and although there are a great many

companied by Miss Maud is visiting in this

Messrs, Holmes, Shaw, Kaseberg, Goudy

Rev. A. McAlister, Oregon state missionary of the Universalist Church, arrived from

Mr John Kirkman and family are now

fairly installed in their new home, corner of

Hon. Thos. H. Rooney, the new receiver of the land office for this district, left San Francisco on the steamer sailing last Thursday, consequently he should be here this worth Post No. 2; T. H. DuPay, Alfred

Sully Post No. 3, Dayton; John H. Smith. Le F. A. Shaw and family will leave for elow in the morning. Mr. Shaw will at tend the session of the Grand Lodge I. O.

river, have secured the ownership of some claims at Mineral City. These gentlemen are all practical miners and experienced judges of ore and mining indications, and they do not hesitate in stating their belief that our district is far richer in anriferous metals than the Wood river country. They are certainly good indices, as they were \$30,000 offered by the people in and around

the subsidy, as railroads should not thus be influenced; but it was a happy afterthought to accept that money with a view of expending it on the common roads that are so badly in need of just such an outlay. It is ussless to ray that there was no occasion for outsiders to come and build local roads with local money, for all must recognize the fact that without some such intervention no such sum could ever be raised for that purpose. The money raised in this way will scarcely be noticed by the people and the good to ascrue will make it a most lucrative investment. The effects may not be immediately apparent, but time will prove the wisdom of such a course.

Sam Johnston will soon impr ove thesp

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1883.

Villard starts a Terminal com; any, and with nothing but his franchise bonds the the greatest educational establishment of same for \$6,000,000. A good partner to the Pacific Northwest. It is a great thing res

New York is commencing to realize what Chinese immigration means, and the Chinese must go" is already becoming a watchword.

The N. Y. Sun nominates Samuel J. Tilten for President in 1884. The Amercan people and the Democracy especially, have yet to make amends for the great fraud of 1876, and it can only be accomplished by electing Tilden.

youd all doubt that India has enormous present greatness. What has been done capabilities as a wheat-producing country, and the contention of those who have investigated the matter is, that she can produce much more cheaply than America."

she played in deciding the Tilden-Haves election, is a prisoner in Mississippi for ford B. Hayes and the other Stanley Matthews.

the full extent of the law.

a.e. It might be difficult to introduce a bi bug pest as devastating the entire country. Another point to be considered is that unfortunate this year.

Democrats should be aware of it.

Ringer, of Almota as representative in | financial footing. place of Mr. Hoover, but says unfortunately he cannot take the place and suggests Mr. Warner (Dem.), Milton Gabel (Rep.), as being all good men. If they send a good man the STATESMAN will ac-

Irish Language has made a report which the decided opinion that our community shows that at the beginning of the present can be congratulated upon having a century there was not more than 400 perwhile at present 950,060 speak the old office, Mr. Rooney more than maker language. This nearly equals the number of Welsa-speaking people. There is hope that the old Irish prophecy will yet be quick, practical man, and his early training

fact that not a single man has been killed political school. Mr. Rooney will find by the so called dynamite league. For that men and ore are alike in being of a noise, trouble, death and disaster, one of very mixed nature and require grading. the present English excitement by several general rule that he and the coming Regishundred points, and yet we rather like it. ter are on the very best of terms, and Mr. The English should brace up.

memory of the Union dead by about a of class, politics, or feeling, and in doing day with various ceremonies in the South. tire community. Though the cause for which these Southern victims died is a lost cause, the lost lives of this lost cause are none the less who survive. Rarely, however, does any bitterness in public utterances mar the annual celebation of the day.

Delaware is going to abate the insanity which authorizes a commission in lunacy to pass upon the sanity of such alleged | time and money in obtaining an interview

Kentucky farmer last a field of wheat in good work, as will be seen by the followa very strange way. After the wheat ing from the Spirit of the 4th inst. the surface pulled the wheat blades out sistance he gave them at the interview is of the ground. This adds a new affliction only one of the many favors he has shown our citizens. The people of this county will stand by the STATESMAN. We have never before heard of a farmer who could complain that he lost money

pendent, its editor kindly gave the prop- offering to start a newspaper at that place as its author desires. Some misapprehenrietor of the Statesman a complimentary notice for having under great opposition in this city, arranged an interview from Snake river to their town. Under paid up subscribers. In consideration of eminent lawyer and specialist upon Pe-Mr. Mays, editor of the Independent, for whole town and let him run it to suit of them will be reserved for a separate no other reason than that the STATESMAN himself. - Coliax Gazette. was brought into prominence. For fight

son takes the cake.

The public is surprised to learn that S. Hewit, says, on the other hand, that those who knew of his unstinted generosi- ished. ty to all deserving applicants for his sid during his lifetime, and never made an ped with depots, round-houses, etc. etc. to keep the men employed.

WHITMAN COLLEGE.

With substantial backing assured from the east and with liberal help from our own citizens there is no reason why Whitman College should not, in time, become for Walla Walla to have an institution of such good repute already established here, but it will be a much greater and more desirable thing for Walla Walla to encourage and aid it in enlarging its aphere of usefulness and making it what it was originally designed to become, viz: one of the great national educational institutions of the country, conferring luster upon the nation at large and the town in which it is located. All the great colleges of national reputation commenced their career in as small a way as did the Whitman Seminary, and they were built up by pri-The London Economist says: "It is be- vate and corporate munificence to their elsewhere is being repeated here under more favorable auspices. The Whitman College is the only institution of its kind Walla the prestige of being the education-Eliza Pinkston, notorious for the part al center-the Athens of the Northwest. By keeping these facts in mind, the cit-

izens of Walla Walla will appreciate the law breaking. Recently she gave birth importance of Whitman College and the to twins, one of whom is called Ruther-necessity of sustaining it. Before the close of the present year we shall have uninterrupted railroad communication with the eastern states, and we may look for The road supervisors complain that the vast changes to occur by reason of the sign-boards and notices, placed on the influx of immigration. Walla Walla is bridges and cross-roads in the country, are the center of attraction whither the new and knowledge of public affairs far super mutilated and torn down. The county comers will temporarily locate their famcommissioners have ordered that any one likes while they are spying out the land. hereafter found out will be prosecuted to These new comers will be wide-awake people who have been accustomed to bestow the best educational facilities to be The New York Tribune denies that the obtained upon their children. They will crop outlook for the whole country is demand equal facilities for learning here, anything but cheering, and asserts that and it will be to the interest of Walla the harvest this year will be a fair aver- Walla if the Whitman College fills the

The bulls in the wheat market are a little | Whitman College is a self-sustaining institution and every establishment of that kind lessens the cost to the tax-payer of The Portland Standard now takes a full maintaining public achools. Our town applied to all questions of a national line of telegraphic dispatches and is equal has secured a good reputation as an eduto any other newspaper on the coast, If cational center, but we cannot afford to the Democracy-with a big, bag, D, do stop there. The times are rapidly evenot now patronize their representative luting as the country fills up, and what paper they ought to fail in every election. was good last year is behind to-day. It is It costs money to be enterprising and necessary for Walla Walla to maintain the lead in her educational interests, and to do that her citizens should go down in The Colfax Vidette endorses the STATES- heir pockets and help place the Whitman MAN'S nomination of the Hon. L. M. College upon a sound and permanent

THE NEW RECEIVER.

Mr. Thos. H. Rooney, the new Receiver of the Land Office at this place arrived in the city on Monday night and from The society for the Preservation of the what little we have seen of him we are of sons who could read and write Irish, them. Although new to the duties of his in the difficult and responsible position a mine Superintendent of one of the most The ludicrous aspect of the present dy- important noines in the world has taught namite scare in England is shown by the him more than he could ever learn in a our Fourth of July celebrations lays over We are pleased to learn that contrary to the Rooney speaks highly of Jorgensen as being a gentleman in every sense of the Memorial Day for the Confederate sol- word. Altogether we feel certain that diers antedates the similar festival in Mr. Rooney will do his duty irrespective month, having been observed on Thursthis he will gain the good will of the en-

PILES LAST "PILE."

Piles B. Johnson lies again, like the dirty dog he is, in his Wednesday morning's issue, when he connects the name of the proprietor of the STATESMAN with that of Mays, in the card published by a few of the citizens of Pomeroy, in connection dodge so often employed to shield mur- with the speech of M. C. Moore at the like that of California, has passed a bill upon. The friendly notice he gave us criminals. If found insane they are to be for the Garfield county delegation when confined in a jail or asylum according to the grade of the crime. Should they re- failed; and this same notice had nothing gain their sanity they will then be liable whatever to do with the item Mays pub lished, to which exceptions were taken. But it is not only the Pomeroy papers During the recent floods in the west a but also Pataha city which appreciate

covered the field with a complete coating of ice. Before this melted the flood swept over the land, and the ice rising to swept over the land, and the ice rising to the many favors shown them. The general remainly and courteous manner in which he met our Villard delegation and the as-

TOO MANY POOR PAPERS,

In the last issue of the Pomerov Inde- written to the good folks at Farmington, interesting work, and will sell as rapidly if the people would give him a bonus of sions about it may as well be removed, five hundred dollars, furnish him an office even in advance of advance sheets. We free of rent, haul his material up from are informed upon good authority that it fails. with Mr. Villard with a committee from Almota and guarantee him thirty quarter is by no means certain that it will be ded-Garfield county to talk about the railroad | column advertisements and five hundred | icated to Mr. Jacob R. Shepherd, the the pretence of shielding M. C. Moore, this liberal offer the people of Farming- ruvian matters. Only a few of the Mul-Piles B. Johnson in his last issue attacks ton have concluded to give him the ligan letters will be reprinted. The most

The above probably refers to a type volume will be called "Unedited Docuing over the shoulders of others John- sticker who has been infesting this coun- ments and Correspondence, taken mainly try for three years past. When a poor from the files of the S:ate Department at printer becomes too infernally lazy to do Washing'on." A chapter of great interan honest day's work, he startes news- est in the former volume will be devoted Peter Cooper left an estate valued at less paper, as in the above case the fellow has to a tabular statement of Mr. Blaine's an than \$2,000,000. His son-in law, Mr. A. irretrievebly ruined two or three growing nual income and its sources during his against the scourge of all countries—malar towns by the miserable paper he pub- term in the Speaker's chair. The direc-

are surprised to learn that he left so much A contractor thoroughly versed in railas he did. He might have "left" \$10,- road building says: "A common prairie ies of Mr. Blaine's book, largely from 600,000 just as well as \$2,000,000 if the track costs \$12,000 per mile to construct—from their interest in this chapter, to common mania for grubbing and piling \$3,150 for grading, \$3,922 50 for steel which, in a sense, they have been contribup riches which possesses most million- rails, leaving less than \$5,000 for bridging, utors. aires had stayed his hand and chilled his ties, tracklaying, etc. This does not inheart. He gave away about \$4,000,000 clude the right of way. But a road equipeffort to earn large percentages on his in- should not cost over \$20,000 per mile restments. In many years he kept his and on most roads between the Missisiron works running at a daily loss merely sippi and the Rocky mountains, the cost who works for his country for its own tern, costing but a trifle. Will you let them per mile was less.

THE NEXT DEWOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE.

At the present state of the discussions as to who shall be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency, the name of SAMUEL J. TILDEN has risen into greater prominence than any other. The reptatives of several newspapers have lately visited Mr. TILDEN at his home at Greystone, and their report upon the condition of the retired statesman's physical vigor is such that he is once more mentioned as a candidate for 1884, and the possibility of his leading the Democrats to victory is again discussed by the press,

both Republican and Democratic. The sentiment among the Republicans ers, is that if Mr. TILDEN should emerge from his retirement and appear again at ocrats should offer to put in office a man wisdom as Mr. Tilden, the great majoriin the great Northwest. It gives to Walia ties that swept away the Republicans last fall would be held by the Democrats in the approaching campaign, and the long career of Republican corruption and extarvagance would be finally brought to a

On the other hand, what an end to all

petry disagreements and useless bickerings would Mr. Tilben's nomination bring to to the Democrats! To have once more at their head a leader who knows and honors the principles of Democracy, of a wisdom rior to men of his time, and of an intellectual power that could engraft the fruits of his political studies upon the perverted system of our Government and make it such a Democracy as was outlined by Thomas Jefferson! Theorists of every kind in the Democratic party, protectionists, free traders, men who believe in hard money or in soft money, would all follow Mf. TILDEN's guidance, because there would be no doubt of his ability to deal with the mighty task of reforming the Government, and because of their confidence in the wisdom of his judgment when interest.

And yet how does this candidate, who would fill the Democrats with enthusiasm and the Republicans with auxiety, correspond with the sort suggested by various members of the Democratic party! If Mr. TILDEN is not to lead his party in the approaching contest, what must be the principles of the standard bearer who shall be chosen? Shall he appear as a representative mainly of the pure and equitable doctrine of free trade, a theory which the immense indebtedness of this country must, for many years to come, render impracticable! Or shall he be a man capable of grappling with the vital needs of the country and ready to head the enormous army of voters who drove out the majority of the last Congess because of their riotous extravagance and indifference to the pecessity of reducing the burden of our taxes?

This is a question for genuine Demo crats to think over. -N. Y. Sun.

A WAGON ROAD WANTED.

There is an opportunity for Walla Walla to secure the trade of four townships of Umatilla county by building a wagon road from this city, by way of Hudson Bay and the head of Vansycle and Juniper gulches, to penetrate the Cold Spring country. There is a general disposition among the settlers in that region to do their trading here but they are debarred from doing so by the circuitous route they are compelled to take. Many Walla Walla men who own land in that vicinity will bear us out in that assertion. The trade of those townships, once secured, will prove an important addition to the commercial interests of the city of Walla Walla, and it can be secured by a very little expenditure of Don't buy the Mitchell wagon unless you money. The Cold Spring is an entirely want the best. W. H. Mitchell, general man only partially developed country. Its outlet is down the Juniper and Cold Spring gulches to the Columbia river, but so far as trading is concerned it is tributary to Walla Walla. Vansycle, which forms part of the same region, empties into the Walla Walla river, and the proposed new road will run around the head of Vanthe Cold Spring region.

Hore is an opportunity for our citizens to show themselves wide-awake to the necssities and requirements of the country and their own interests. Any enterpris that tends to concentrate trade here should be encouraged morally and financially. It is by such enterprises as these that commercial centers are brought into existence and maintained. The trade of the country spoken of will increase materially from this time forward, and it rests with the business men of Walla Walla to say whether they are willing to secure this

trade for themselves or to go without it. The enemies of James G. Blaine have had a good deal of fun with him in one way and another, and consequently are not so eager as they etherwise might be for the appearance of his book. There is An individual residing at Dayton has no doubt, however, that it will be a very volume of documents. This additional tors of the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad, and of various other enterprises, have, it is understood, ordered many cop-

> There is a strong probability that Senator Edmunds will visit our fair city. It will be a rare treat to show our children the one honest man and upright senator, good and not for his own personal benefit. suffer?

JUSTICE FOR MORES.

A recent Washington dispatch says that it is understood that the case of Chief. Moses has been considered by the caline: and it is the impression that he has some grounds for complaint against the Se tary of the Interior. Chief Moses' hand had a reservation set aside for them, it to go upon it. It was accordingly in par taken away from them. This made Moses so mad that he declined to have any further communication with the Interio Department, unless they came through the Secretary of War, and demanded chance to go to Washington to see the President about it. The Secretary of the as expressed through the journals of that party and through several political leads sion to leave his country on such a mission. It is understood, however, that the cabinet holds that he should be heard the head of the Democratic ranks, the and that a neglect to occupy a reservation idea of their electing their ticket in 1884 given under the treaty, does not afford an would practically disappear. If the Dem. excuse of taking the land away. The land granted under the treaty is vested of such vast experience and of such known property and the title is not lost because it is not used. Moses seems to have the

best of the controversy so far. "A SURE CURE FOR PILES."

It would now appear that Piles B. Johnson is known in San Francisco. We are not surprised, as his gotism would insure him an introduction to a much more tropical place. The following from the Wasp is an evidence of that journal modesty by refraining to mention his

A Mucilage Bottle engaged in editing newspaper appealed for sympathy to Barbed-Wire fence, the partner of his joys, in these sad words: "The elevated position which the editor of a great daily occupies, has its pains as we'll as its pleas ures. My brains are slowly but surely wearing out in the service of an ungrate ful people." Ever ready to console, she answered: "My dear, your brains present too much surface. You should si on your head. Nothing will ever hur

MEMORIAL DAY.

It has been decided by the Grand Army of the Republic Post, of this city to commemorate Memorial Day as usual Last year, for the first time, the day wa observed here, and great credit reflected upon the city in consequence. The members of the Post have considerably in creased of late, and the turn-out will be much larger than last year. A commit tee has been appointed to solicit contributions for the occasion, and our patriotic citizens will doubtless respond with their usual liberality.

WHAT THE LAW ALLOWS.

In sending packages by mail the law a lows the sender to write his or her ad dress on the package. If it miscarries of is not called for, it goes to the dead lette office, and the name of the sender writte thereon, enables the authorities to return it to the person sending on pre-payment of return postage. This should be fully remembered, as somewhere about ter thousand packages thus failing to find owners are advertised to be sold at and tion from the dead letter office

TARDY JUSTICE.

Chief Moses is to go to Washington t consult about his reservation. This is a tardy action, and to the agency of the the result may be attributed. They wer the two and only newspapers that exposed the injustice of defrauding the Indians. and their voices have been heard. And right here in this connection we will say on applicat that it is a mighty good thing for certain powerful men of both peaceable and warlike professions that the action, tardy though it is, has been taken.

for Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho, office 148 Front St. Portland, Oregon. Walla depot 216 Main street.

MARRIED.

SAYLOR-DEMARIS—Near Dayton, May 5th, 1883, st the residence of Q. Saylor, Ei-der I. R. Snodderly officiating, Wm, Saylor and Sarah E. Demaris.

GLEIM-In this city, May 3d, to the wife of Geo. Gleim, a daughter. McGILLIVRAY-In this city, May 8, 1883 to the wife of Duncan McGillivray, a daugh

DIEB. In this city, May 6, 1883, Andrew Mas

In this city, May 6, 1883, Mrs. M. A. In Goldendale, May 6, 1883, Mrs. Wm.

O. Graham.

FITZGERALD—In this city to-day, the 8th inst., Jas. Fitzgerald, aged 25 years, 11 morths and 22 days. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

GENEVIVE--In Walla Walla, May 8th 1883, of spasms, Grace Genevive, infan-daughter of Harry and Annie Neville. Funeral at 2:30 P. M., to-morrow.

KNUDSON-In this city, May 4th, Bertha M., wife of Jacob Knudson, aged 30 years.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suf fering from any other of the numerous dis eases of the stomach or bowels, it is you own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such com-

Kidney Disease, stop temping Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. It von are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm of Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a

miasmatic district, barricade your system vers-by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have a rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort. In short they cure all diseases of the scom

ach, bowels, blood, liver, nerves, kidneye case they will not care or help That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister mother or daughter, can be made the pic-ture of health, by a few bottles of Hop BitFIRE PROOF ROOF PAINT.

SIMONDS & YOUNG'S

FIRE PROOF ROOF PAINT

IS ACKNOWLEDGED by all who have compared this preparation with the various SO CALLED fire-proof paints, to be the best material ever placed upon the market for the preservation of roofing from the ravages of weather, destruction by inaccts, gathering of moss, which, when parched by the heat of summer, becomes a tinder-box for flame. And last, but not least, for the perfect manuar in which, by its peculiar composition, in penetrate the fibrous pores of that to which it is applied, thereby rendering the same impervious to fire as well as protecting it by density of body.

COVERING CAPACITY.

For the benefit of those wishing to paint their own roofs or ordering from a distance, and who may not know the quantity they require, we would suggest the following rule, which will prove very generally correct. For first costing on shingle roofs, use one gallon of our FIRE-PROOF ROOF PAINT to each 150 square feet: for each additional cost, one gallon will cov-

SURFACE.

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

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214 Main Street, Nearly Opposite the Stine House, Walla Walla, W. T.

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Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company,

OF CALIFORNIA. FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1882.

Total receipts. Paid death losses, matured endowments, dividends and surrender -A88ET8:---

Real estate Loans on real estate, first liens Collateral loans Loans to policy-holders on their policies. Premium notes. Bonds and stocks owned by company. Cash in bank and office. Agents' balances Agents' talances
Furniture, fixtures and individual a
Merchandise and personal property.
Interest due and accrued.
Premiums due and deferred (net).
Supplies, printed matter, &c. Total gross assets.

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IN OUR SPRING GARB

BEHOLD US NOW.

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Every Modern Novelty on View!

ON MONDAY APRIL 2, 1883

We shall inaugurate the season with an exhibition of Spring Fabrics which we openly assert has never been approached in this Territory

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS!

In these departments we are specially prepared to place before the public every conceivable novelty procurable in the eastern markets. In former years our space was limited and our light was bad, but this season everything is changed Our establishment now is the most commodious in the Territory, and our light cannot be excelled by any store in the United States.

Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Gimps, Fringes, Ornaments, Etc.

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

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

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

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

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES!

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

BRILLIANT LIGHT!

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

W OUR PRICES AND OUR SYSTEM! 20

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

We Were Only Half Prepared.

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

NOW WE ARE PREPARED!

Having now a vast assortment of dry goods, clothing and boots and shoes purchased direct from the manufacturers, we are prepared to guarantee our prices as low as any house in 15,223 & San Francisco.

6,500 00 ONE PRICE--All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

These principles were unknown in this territory when we innugurated them a few years ago, but at present large numbers of storekeepers throughout the country are commencing to "advertise" one price. This is a clear illustration that the business men of this territory are forced to admit that the principles we laid down are the correct ones. On Monday, April 2d, and following days we respectfully

invite the public to visit our establishment.

19, 21, 23 Main Street,

Four Doors Above the Postoffice--- Walla Walla

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1883.

Strike the concertina's melancholy string, Blow the spirit stirring harp like anything, Let the piano's martial blast Aronse the echoes of the past, Because our new Receiver's corre at last. Lewision has three private and two na

Workmen are now engaged in putting the Fifth street bridge in proper repairs.

Blank receipt books, two on page, for sale at the Walla Walla bindery on Third street Thos. H. Rooney, the new Receiver, has taken charge of the land office vice Alex,

at the blank book manufactory on Third

Gov. Newell has ordered a special election for Whitman county, to elect a representative ve Jacob Hoover, resigned. It is rumored on the streets that the retiring

Receiver, after utilizing his land privileges, will return to the United States of Onio. For good binding, low prices and quick work, go to the bindery on Third street, be-tween the Watchman and STATESMAN offices.

The STATESMAN has been awarded the contract for the county printing, thereby making this journal, as before, the county official or-

Canada, made application to the District court vesterday to become citizens of the United

charges against him, but the fact must be acknowled that he is smarter than all his enems Dr. Pierce's " Pelleta" little liver pills (suar-coated) -purify the blood, speedily cor-

rect all disorders of the liver, stomach and howels. By druggiste. The shingles now on sale by Mr. Eugene Buchanan are made of yellow pine and are the best ever brought to market. Henry

Metz, who formerly worked at the foundry supplies them. Mr Wm. Glassford on Tuesday took another contract for a fifty feet brick addition to St. Mary's Hospital, which will be

used for school purposes on completion of the new hospital. A. McCalley, of the Standard Mills, is not gers eat too d-d much. Give it to them only making extensive improvements to his raw." residence, but is about to erect a large ware-

Robinson is doing the work.

Judge Sharpstein has bought the C. C. Cram property adjoining his own on Catherine street. The price paid was \$4,250, which certainly is a bargain considering it has a did not like his style, they could take the frontage on Palouse as well as on Catherine

gine Co., on Monday, the honor of being made honorary members was conferred on Charles Abels and Wire. Kohlhauff, two old time citizens, who shortly depart for Spokane Fall to enter into business.

From the Daily of Wednesday. The grand jury have been examining the various public buildings to-day under the guidance of Marshal Justice.

The damage done to Mr. Kundson's resi nce last evening by fire will probably reach \$175. The flames were principally confined to the rear of the building and kitchen.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall,

disease diphtheria. PERSONAL MENTION

W. J. McConnell of Yambill, Oregon, is it H. M. McCartney of Spokane Falls, is in

in this city last evening.

P. A. Sherman, of the Improvement Com-

who has been seriously undisposed during the past ten days, we are pleased to say is now C. H. Prescott, manager of the O. R. & N.

Wm. Sweeney, Esq, one of the men who

has helped to make this upper country, is in own to-day. He is now a solid farmer on the Tukanuon, and keeps up with the spirit of the age in wanting a railroad.

Mr. C. C. Cram, of Colfax, has sold his Catherine street property to the Hon. B. L. Sharpstein for \$4,250. Mr Cram has also sold his property at Penewawa and has concentratthe city attending court, and reports that the present is one of the best seasons for sheep ever known, and the crop of lambs is excel-

which he is largely interested. He inform that property is rapidly increasing in price te town busy and augmenting its popula-trely every week. There is a great future in store for that city, and it is bound by the very nature oi things to be the c center of the country north of Snake river.

A Noltner, Esq., proprietor of the Portof the Standard we cannot speak too highly; it is the Democratic standard bearer, and should have the full support of every good Democrat in the country. Now that it is equal to any in the matter of dispatches, it is ahead welface of the country within its jurisdiction

(From the Daily of Thursday)

A. B. Waterman, Esq., of Portland, is visof this section and everyone appears glad to

Mr. D. H. Murphy, an old pioneer of Walls Walla, is in the city. Hon. Jas. Jorgensen, the new Register of seems this district, is expected to arrive in this city polices

the latter part of this week.

R. P. Steen, of Dayton, is in this city to-

Walt. Schumacher has invented the 'Shoot-

at success at the skating rink. Mrs. Lavina Leete is complimented as being the best and most graceful lady ekster in attendance at the sky the skating rink. en, Chief Engineer of the O. R.

& N. and N. P. roads is in this city. rth, and from thence to Portland on

iegroes Entired From Virginia to Work on the 0, 5, L. Boad and Brutally Treated -- 51x Bonths' Bard Work and no Pay.

ve no doubt no ced within the past few days several big, husky negroes, as black as the ace of spades ounging around our streets seeking work. had the air of foreigners to thes parts, and by their industrious and unostentatious habits have made friends here wh are willing to assist them. A few days ice two of them procured a situation in the country, consequently we have but two left, who by the way, are open for engage-

This afternoon a STATESMAN reporter approached them and after a few remarks was ounded at the tale of suffering which they had undergone during the past six months. -to the contrary they were quite hard to draw out; but by dint of hard cross-questioning the following facts were gleaned, the truth of which we are ready to stand

Their names are Caleb Jones and Walter Taylor, and were both born and bred as slaves in Richmond, Va. About eight months ago, they, in company with twentyfour others, left Richmond, drawn on by the glittering advertisement of one L. Wells, a sub-contractor under Kilpatrick Bros., on the Oregon Short Line. The agreement was that the negroes were to have free transportation to Denver, Colorado, and upon arrival were to be paid \$2 per day to work upon the railroad. Upon their arrival at Denver, they were not allowed to remain but a fer hours, but were hurried along into the mountains on the Short Line. As an in ducement they were offered \$2 25 per day,

They finally reached the front in Idaho and then commenced a life that completely threw in the shade any of their expe during slave days. The first month they were fed pretty good, but after that the daily provender consisted of hard tack and black coffee. No white person was allowed to approach them while at work or in camp, and they were kept in terror by the threats of Wells, that they were in a had country and if they did not do as he said he would have them hung. For six months this was kept up, and they did not receive a cent of pay, some of them got a few stores from the nissary, and that was all they had to show. Wells one day told the cook that he "cooked the grub too good-the blank nig- ball.

They finally reached Weiser City, and as house on Rose street, 40x200 feet. Mr. C. G. they approached civilization they became more brave, and their importunities fo money became of frequent occurrance. Wells long as he could, and then told them if the

> road. Thoroughly disgusted, half sick and foot sore, ten of them took him at his word and without a cent, not even food or clothes started to walk across the Blue Mountain

Their sufferings were intense, weather was cold and many of the party were frost-bitten before they started. These southern bred darkies cannot stand the severe cold of this coast as well as those used to it, which fact made their trials much harder. Taylor lost both of his big toe nails, while others met with similar misfortunes They speak in eulogistic terms of the kind-Old's Ferry on Snake river, taking the entire party across for nothing. They danced and sang for their food and after crossing the mountains fared very well. Four of them secured situations in Grand Ronde valfied in this city yesterday from that fell ley, while the balance came on to this city. In answer to a query from our reporter if they would like to be back in old Virginny, their faces expanded into a good natured grin and Jones says, "I'se tells you, massa ole Richmon' you never catch him out hayr 'gin. I'se tells you honey, dey doan fool dis oon wid no moah dar old railroad jobs, you bet. Guess I'se never gits back 'do ; it am long way and takes heap money," and the tears welled up into the honest fellow's eyes

as he thought of his old home. Mr. E. P. Edson has kindly taken their ase in hand, and will use every endeavor to and is also a nigh recomm procure their wages from the rascally contractor. It is a burning shame for a white man to take such advantage of these poor fellows, and by threats and abuse work them ble and then drive them out to meet T. F. Oakes. Vice President of the like so many animals, in a wild, unsettled and comprehensive way, and will make a country without food, clothing or money. It is to be boned he may be compelled to give them their just dues.

A Small Biaze.

(From the Daily of Tuesday.) Last evening the fire department was ity of work, and the dispatch with which called out by the bell, and upon inquiry we found that the residence of Mr. Knndson, who resides on Fourth street, nearly to the this entire country, and great satisfaction is depot, was on fire. In a few moments the expressed at the prompt and satisfactory chines were on their way, but before reaching Sumach street word was sent back that the fire had been extinguished, conse-R. W. Forrest, Esq., ex-Mayor of Spokane | quently the boys turned for home. There Falls, is in the city on business connected with the building of a new block in his city, in ments, but after the steamers returned everything settled down as serenely as if nothing had happened. The damage to Mr. Knud ula- son's residence was merely nominal.

Impressive Services.

(From the Daily of Thursday.) The funeral cortege of the late Mr. Masterson yesterday was over one mile in length, counting carriages and the several civic socie-ties. The Masonic fraternity was ably marshalled by Hon. James McAuliff, while the A. O. U. W. was under the guidance of P. M. Mr. William Leslie. At the grave the impress ive and beautiful Masonic burial services were of many of its compeers in being a character-istic local paper and broad in its views to the H. W. Eagan. After marching back from the tery, the Masonic Lodges courte corted the A. O. U. W. lodges to their respective halls, before repairing to their own lodge

Chang Lai Chung, vesterday, Judge Win-gard decided in favor of the defendant. It seems this was a test case as to whether nen could arrest Chinese opium It is reported that General Sherman will smokers and take their pixes, lamps, etc., will not average more than ten feet to the when caught in the act. His Honor holds mile. His party are here awaiting orders to that the city charter has no jurnsdiction over the matter, this offense coming only under the territorial law. From this, therefore, it would seem that the celestial opium joint ing Star Glide" which he nightly executes with of molestation from our policemen.

Last evening Frank J. Parker, editor of the STATESMAN, received the following mes-N. and N. P. roads is in this city.

Mr G. F. Hall leaves this city to-day for immorth, and from the Statemance at the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., the commotion of heaven's artillery was of this year. now in session at Seattle :

SEATTLE, May 8, 1883. SEATTLE, May S, 1883.

P. J. PARKER: Grand Lodge has elected to religing a bridal tour on Paget Sound.

Dr. A. M. Calder has returned from a visit to Victoria, B. C., and has again resumed because.

SEATTLE, May S, 1883.

P. J. PARKER: Grand Lodge has elected to following officers: Tucker, of Port to following officers: Tucker, K. OF P.

erand Lodge Oregon to Heet at The Ballo on June 5, 1883--The Programme of A

Mr. E. P. Edson, on behalf of Columbia Lodge, K. of P., has received the following in-vitation and programme from Friendship

vitation and programme from Friendship Lodge No. 9, K. of P., of the Dalles, which INVITATION.

Castle Hall of Pairnoship Lobor, No. 9, K. of P. Dalles City, June 5, 1863, P. P. XX. The Grand Lodge of Oregon, Knights of Pythias, will hold its next session in the city of the Dalles, Oregon, commencing Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1883, at which time the grand officers will publicly dedicate the new Castle Hall of Friendship Lodge, and it is our earnest desire to make the occasion one that ies. We therefore extend a most cordial and knightly invitation to you and the membership monstration,

Accompanying this please find our programme, which will be carried out to the best

cured over the lines of the O. R. & N. Co., N. P. R. R. Company and O. C. R. R. Company. Parties will pay full rates to the Dalles, and get a reduction of eighty per cent. on return tickets upon presentation of certificate of G. K. of R. & S.

Hoping to receive a control of the control of the second of the se

lodge, so that proper arrangements can be made to receive them, we have the pleasure to e fraternally yours,

J. I. FRESIER,

PROGRAMME. 1. Visiting Knights are expected to arrive at The Dalles at about 12 noon, June 5th, where they will be met by the Reception Com and escorted to the hotel for lunch. 2. Form for Grand Parade at 2 P. M.; march

to drill ground for Prize drill.

3. Reform, march to the Pythian Castle, where address of welcome to visiting brother will be delivered by P. C., J. H, Bird; re sponse by G. C., J. O. Bozorth. Dedication of Pythian Castle by officers of the Grand

4. Oration by Grand Lodge orator A H 5. Adjournment for dinner

6. Meeting of Grand Lodge, K. of P. at Pythian Castle at 7 P. M. 7. Grand Uniform Ball at the new skating rink at 9:30 P. M. 9. Awarding of prizes takes place during the

Music for parade and ball will be fu by the First Cavalry band, of Walla Walla.

A Printer's Infon.

Last evening there was a meeting in Paine Bros', building of the printers of this city, the move being an initiatory step toward the organization of a Printer's Union. While we are willing and will assist in the establishing of an organization of that nature we believe it a justice to the publishers that they be made cognizant of the fact by the printers. We have no doubt that satisfactory terms can be agreed upon, and no oppo-sition would be placed in the way of an organization of that nature by the employers. We are willing to pay good wages to good men. If the Union require us to pay such, we most assuredly shall pledge the Union to furnish good workmen. The question that naturally arises is, are there journeymen printers enough in this city to institute the organization of a Printer's Union? It is far better to have a small society and a go one than taking members that are no more than "two-thirders," and not by any means capable of earning journeyman's wages.

Among the applicants for teachers certificates at the recent county school examina-tion under Prof. Brock, was Mise Mary townsman, Col. Geo. F. Thomas. Thomas passed the examination with flying colors, receiving a certificate which entitles being a second grade certificate. This is indeed a very gratifying result and speaks well for the young lady's accomplish: proof of the able manner in which the young ladies are educated at the Sisters Academy in this city, where Miss Thomas received her education. Miss Thomas has the rare faculty of imparting knowledge in an easy

Contract Awarded. The Walla Walla Blank Book Manufactract for the county records for the ensuing year. This fact is due to the superior qualreceived from county officials throughout manner in which they are filled. All the necessary books and stationery for counting room work is kent in stock, and of a superior

the county buildings in good condition ; that the financial condition of the county is healthy; that they have found no true bills ; that they visited the poor house and found the inmates complaining of their treatment; that the food and clothing was poor ; recommend the purchase of a poor farm ; and lastly thank all the county and city officials for their courteous treatment.

Moscript's party, says the Nez Perce News, that has been surveying the route up Scake river, came down Saturday. Mr. Moscript reports that he completed the survey a distance of one hundred miles and left In the matter of City of Walla Walla va. the remaining part, which he thinks is short to be finished by the party coming down. for a road, and that the heaviest grade is on

(Prom the Daily of Tuesday.) Last evening our city was visited by a very beavy thunder and lightning storm, during which the rain fell in torrents. Several claps of thunder were so heavy as to indicate close proximity, while now and then the heavens were brilliantly illuminated

A CLOUD BURST

NEAR DIXIE LAST HIGHT, AND TWO PERSONS DROWNED.

ses Washed Away by the Ten perary Flood-Full Particulars of

From Mr J W. Cachran, the postmast at Dixie, a small place distant about 14 miles from this city, we this morning learned the following particulars of a cloud burst which ten o'clock last night:

above Divie and near the residence of Mr Wm. Brunton, which is situated in a small ravine. The water rushed past this gentleman's house at a depth of over seven feet, carrying away all the outhouses and loose articles around the place. The house was on the side hill, and being out of the main channel of the temporary flood. While the storm was at its height, Miss Delia Largent,

Hoping to receive an early reply, stating the darkness. About this time it was discovle number that will attend from your ered in the commotion that prevailed in the house, that Charley Brunton, a 10-year old son of Wm. Brunton, had also disappeared, and as he has not been heard from up to noon to-day, it is a foregone conclusion that he has met the same fate as the unfortunate Miss Largent. To make the attaction more terrible, the inky blackness of the night terrible, the inky blackness of the night was now and again lit up by vivid flashes of tightning, while peal after peal of thunder fairly made the earth tremble. It was impossible to do anything in that wild, tempestuous night, even to notify the neighbors of the dire misfortune, consequently at daylight Mr. Brunton notified his neighbors, and at the head of a large party started down the ravine to hunt for the bodies of the missing members of his household. When the party reached the place of Mr. Jas. Kershaw, about two miles below, and just above the Disie school house, they

> BODY OF THE UNFORTUNATE YOUNG LADY partially covered with brush and drift. The remains were carefully removed to Mr. Kershaw's dwelling, and word sent to Mr. Houghton, who lives on Dry Creek and is a step-father of the deceased. Search was imediately continued for the body of the boy, but up to the time of Mr. Cochran's leaving Dixie this morning, it had not been recover

Dixie this morning, it had not been recovered. Just below Mr. Brunton's place and in the channel of the torrent, is the residence and stable of Mr. George Lewia. The dwelling was uninjured, but a tarn in which were 9 or ten head of horses was swept away, and most of the animals drowned.

Our informant states that considerable damage to grain and roads was done, but nothing of a serious nature. This morning the small stream had recoded to its natural size, and but for the fish and rubbish strewn around nothing would indicate the terrible torrent which raged there nearly all last night. Fish can be picked up most anywhere within fifteen feet of the bank of the stream this morning, and souse of them are stream this morning, and some of them are

stream this moning, and solve of them are still alive.

Miss Delia Largent, the young lady who met such an untimely end, is spoken of as being highly intellectual and prepossessing, and is widely known and respected in that locality. We are led to understand that she was soon to be wedded to a most worthy young farmer residing ears the Capaci. oung farmer residing near the Coppei.

LATER—The body of the unfortunate boy

(From the Daily of Thursday.) evening Sheriff Thompson and Marshal Justice brought in from the race track Thomas Rowe, a man well known in this city as a drayman, and locked him up in the unty jail on a charge of insanity. He has been perfectly rational up to yesterday, his derangement being first noticed by his feed-ing imaginary horses, chickens, dogs, etc., and occasionally he would be driving a fractious team. After being brought to town his malady took a violent turn, and late last

night he was very bad. He will have an examination to-day. ady was caused by an overdose of some prepn he had made for sickness, and had charged this evening from custody.

Mayor McAuliff called a special meeting of the City Council last night, for the pur pose of considering the decision of Judge tory, on Third street has received the con- Wingard in the opium case, and the advisibility of appealing the case to the Supreme Court. After some little discussion C an appeal to the Supreme Court of the Terri

Petit Jury.

Yesterday the following named gentlemen residents of this county, were impanneled as The following is a synopsis of the grand a petit jury for the present term of court: jury's report as submitted to Judge S. C. M. W. Drinkwater, Joseph Moore, M. J. tion of the liver, stomach and bowels. Every-Wingard this afternoon: That they found Pierson, Fred Fontain, J. Buroker, Frank the officers' accounts are all straight; that Ingalls, Al. Lowman, Wiley Lassater, H. and all times; that it should be acceptable W. Hastings, M. F. Gose, R. Jacobs, Geo. W. Mooney, Daniel Stewart, W. H. Mc-Guire, R. F. Walker, J. H. Smith, W. B. oughly, yet painlessly, and it should give Hawley, Benjamin Camp, J. C. C. George, F. W. Schultz, F. P. Gose.

Mr. Aaron F. Parker, editor of the Nez Perce News, and who has been on a short visit to this city, returned to Lawiston on yesterday's train. There is probably not a man in North Idaho who has worked so hard El. Doolittle having been appointed agent to develope the country and advocate enter-prise as Mr. Parker, and he has accomplished the arrival of the train. Orders left at the much good through the medium of his jour- store of Thos. Quinn, Esq., will be promptly nal. It was through this gentleman's effective work that Idaho went Republican last election and Singiser was elected Represen-

Not a True Bill.

In the case of Washington Territory against McAfee, who was charged with swindling Dr. Boyd some time since, the No Peaches.

line of his travels have survived the late se-

COLUTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

(From the Daily of Tuesday.) The above court met this morning at ten o'clock, Cummins, of Wallula in the chair, and up to the noon adjournm

eted the following bu had tran Heard report of receivers for change in Waitsburg road, Milton road and Wiseman

road.

Petition for Touchet station road read second time, and Geo. Smails, F. M. Lowden appointed receivers to meet at latter's residence on first Monday in June.

Ed. C. Rosa, and David Erwin appointed receivers of Eureks Plat and Prescott road, to meet on 21st day of May.

Resurvey ordered on Maier's petition May 18th.

May 14th.
J. R. McCurdy and Harry Hungate appointed receivers for Starm road, to meet on
May 28th.
W. H. Hammond and Jas. Dewart appointed receivers of Valley Grove road, to
meet on June 11th, at Court House.
Chas. F. Buck and Jas. Stilwell appointed
maintain in High's change in county road. receivers in Hick's change in county to meet at Old Junction on June 18th. J. B. Thompson, board of county

F. Boyer, salary as Treasurer
B. Wilson, surveying.
McCarthy, rent of armory. J. W. Brock, salary fees and milage. 112
W. C. Smith, assistant examiner ... 6

J. W. Brock, salary fees and milage. W. C. Smith, assistant examiner. J. H. Morgan, assistant examiner. W. C. Painter, stamps, codes, etc. Board of Health, services.

Small & Miller, hack hire.

D. W. Small, hack hire and team.

J. B. Lewia, stationery.

J. M. Snook, pavement and draining pige.

Wiseman, Sec 16 T 16, R 37 E; CBReppart, SW | Sec 10, R 33 E: Milton Reans sec 36, T 8, R 34 E; A J Evans, NE 36, T 8, bearts their heroic services. W C Smith, Sec 36, T 10, 36; G. W. Smith. R 36; M Culver, Sec 36, T 12, R 36; J D

Upon motion T. S. Neely was and al supervisor of read district No. 26. Ordered that in case of vacancy in road supervisors, on application, county Auditor is authorized to make appointment.

Ordered that Thomas Moore be appointed road supervisor for road district No. 6, and D. H. Erwin of district No. 22, and Chas. Stanfield of district N. 15. O. F. Wilson appointed janitor to ta

of Harvey Caton, resigned. Resignation of S. R. Maxon as road super-visor of district No. 9, also of W. J. Cantonwine as constable of Dry Creek precinct a

cepted. Fields & Kinnear, lumber ell, hardware W. O'Donnell, hardware. E. P. Fitzgerald, material. Pioneer Truck Company. W. D. Londagin, estray ad. W. H. Babeock, road labor. Wm. Stanfield, building bird, J. C. Isaacs, land on county r F. J. Taylor, labor on bridge. Johnson & Herriff, printing. Plants & Mackay.

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Plants & Mackay
J. K. Howe, books and bindin
C. F. Buck & Co., material
O. I. Company, wood
Pioneer Truck Company.

The wheat Fleet for the Coming Season. prominent shipping houses here show little cause for apprehension as to the presence of a small wheat fleet here during the coming eason. Within the past few months California charters from English and other foreign ports have been so frequent that there have inangurated. By command of is a certainty that all available wheat car goes for wheat export to Europe will be taken at profitable rates to exporters and fectly rational, and seemed to wonder how carriers. A dispatch received this morning the came to be locked up. He says his malof the vessels chartered to load at Liverpool taken as tea. There is no occasion for his being examined, and he will possibly be dised in loading. Foreign bottoms at favorable, and, as a rule, are prepared to accept a little advance over the rates offered. is on the way here to-day, from all

points, aggregate almost 500,000 tons.

This being the off season for wheat merman Caton offered a resolution to the effect that the City Attorney be authorized to take spare time in figuring up the surplus for exthe case of the City of Walla Walla at from 280,000 to 300,000 tone. The inland vs. Li Lung Chung. Upon motion the resc-lution passed and the Council then ad-tons last year, is set down for from 150,000

port of the coming harvest. It is set down at the set down at from 280,000 to 300,000 tons. The inland empire, which only sent down about 40,000 tons last year, is set down for from 150,000 to 190,000 this year.

IS IT NOT TRIEF

There can be no argament as to the qualities essential to a perfect remedy for the ills arising from a disordered or inactive condition of the liver, stomach and bowels. Everyone will admit that it should be perfectly safe for old and young of both sexes, at any and all times; that it should be acceptable both to the taste and the stomach; that it should hever fail to act promptly and thoroughly, yet painlessly, and it should give strength to those organs. It is now well known that Syrap of Figs possesses those qualities in a pre-eminent degree. Mr. H. E. Holmes, agent for Walla Walla.

E. Holmes, agent for Walla Walla.

An aromatic combination for the preservation of the teeth and gums. It is far superi to any preparation of its kind in the marke. In green the marke. In green the safe, building terms at Walla Walla. Carr, defendant—You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Nettic Carr, plaintiff, in the Holmes, Walla Walla Walla County of Washington and for the First Judicial Strict Agent.

E. Holmes, walls Walla Walla. W. T. jy 27 dtw Walla Walla County, in said Terri.

The United States of America to Edward M. Carr, defendant—You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Nettic Carr, plaintiff, in the Walla Walla Walla County in said Terri.

The United States of America to Edward M. Carr, defendant—You are hereby required to appear in an action to submit the Walla Walla County in said Terri.

The United States of America to Edward M. Carr, defendant—You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Strict therefold, the Sala Walla Walla County in said Terri.

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The United States of Am Conn, Finn Nealy, Barney O'Donnell, W. safe for old and young of both sexes, at any E. Holmes, agent for Walla Walla.

Bally Mandard.

For sals, by Eugene Buchanen, agent for Miness the Hon. S. C. Wingard. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington dew-tf tet.

Ed. Doolittle having been appointed agent for the same, who will deliver the paper on after be delivered by carrier in Walla Walls, ket. attended to. The Standard is now receiving full telegraphic news, with the local and market reports, heaides being telegraphic recognized as the best local paper in Portparts of the northwest.

Bedr Breevered.

A special telegram to this office from Almogrand jury yesterday reported as not find.

ta last night states that the body of a meaning a true bill against the accused.

was found floating in the river at that place state. A coroner's jury was empan and after adducing all the evidence it was Mr. Gardner returned from an extended decided that the remains were those of Ed tour of the upper country yesterday and re-ward Aldrich, who was drowned in the ports that the peach orchards all along the Clearwater on March 27th.

The building boom will soon be at its height on Nob Hill. Meesra. West, Taylor

quite heavily till after midnight.

Can you find a case of Bright's disease of the kidneys, disbotes, urinary or liver completion denotes on washington street to complete the washington street.

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OF BOSORED DELD.

Stirring Appeal to American Citizens From Commander-in-Chief Faul Van-dersoort in Behalf of Venorial Day,

H'qu's Grand Army Republic.
Onaha, Neb., April 14, 1883.

1. In compliance with the rules and regu-lations of the Grand Army of the Republic, Wednesday, May 30th will be observed as

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olution at its action at Baltimore declaring that this holy day should be called Memoria and not Decoration Day.

2. I correctly request all ministers and priests of every denomination to deliver DR. ADELINE AVERY WILL BE in Walla Walla on or about May 1st and will receive the ladies daily from 2 till 4 r. w. at the Stine House. Consultation free.

26 dw-tf appropriate sermons or lectures, calling atten-tion to the duties of the day—the sacrifices made and the lessons taught, on Sunday. May 27. I hereby command Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend said ervices in uniform. In cities and villages NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAN
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. Lund Office at Walla Walla
on June 15, 1833, viz: Harves Shaw, Hd.
No. 2247, for the SEI SWI and SWI SEI Sec
6, Tp 19, R 35 E. He names the following
witnesses to prove his continuous residence
upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Chas.
F. Buck, Mark A. Evans, J. C. Lamar, Joseph
Lamar, of Walla Walla, W. T.

E. H. MORRISON,
Register. ion services. end that the Grand Army take especial steps to secure the presence and aid

the ceremony of strewing flowers, and otheroring the dead, and to that end I hope that all public and private schools, colleges and academies will be closed 4. Let the hand of fraternity and charity be extended to the widows and orphans of our dead heroes. Seek them out; distinguish them from all others, and teach them that on this day the Grand Army mourns

of the children and youth of the country in

with them the loss or the precious ones whom they gave to save the nation The following applications for lease of They will toil with willing hands and gratehool land was read and approved : Theo. ful hearts. Though others may have forgotten the dead, the women have never cease In improved and destrable property and good paying business of Mr. D. F. Olds, on the corner of Poplar and Tenth streets, in this city with or without furniture and fixtures in the house. Very cheap, and terms easy; a rure chance for a person who wishes to keep private boarding house, as the business is well established and good reputation. Apply to to remember them and treasure in their pure

R 36 E; E J Williams, Sec 16, T 8, R 33; 6. The marvelous growth of the order Edwin Weary, SW and SE 36, T 7, R 33; throughout the country will be a new incen-6. The marvelous growth of the order tive to us to see that no grave is neglected. I Sec 36, T 11, R 36; R Welsh, Sec 16, T 8, trust every spot where a soldier lies buried will be strewn with the sweet flowers of Wilson, SE 1. Sec 36, T 7, R 37; John spring time, and urge the Posts of the Grand Army to take immediate steps to remove every soldier's remains from the Potter's field or pauper's burying ground and reinter them in Grand Army grounds. We cannot perform this ceremony in the proper manner unless we have done our duty to the living and the dead.

7. "With malice towards none and chari" for all," let us unite in this sacred duty. Let the choicest, fairest and most fragrant flowers be culled, and the soft white hands of the loyal women of the land entwine the wreathe and fashion the cross and crown, dropping here and there, like the dew, a tear for the dead. Let the choicest garden be desolated that the memory of the Union soldier may not wither. We will lift once more the curtain that hides the dark past, and see our fallen martyrs die for liberty. They gave their lives a cheerful sacrifice They died in the hospital on beds of pain before the flag was torn with shot and shell; on the battle field in the fierce maddening charge; on the picket line under the leafy trees close to the babbling brook; in the prison pen where no pitying voice was heard and no hand reached out to save; in the swamps, fleeing from a fate worse than leath, and some went down in the mighty deep where the wild waves lash ceaselessly over their bones. Many sleep in graves marked unknown, but the loving hearts and eager hands of a grateful people will east hands upon the soft green sward that covers their dust. Let the gates of all the ceme teries in the land open wide and their guardians render all the aid in their power in

Comrades, a few short years fleeting swiftly by, and our children will be called upon to perform this duty. Let us so live that the lessons of memorial day will be imprinted upon their hearts, and they will willingly take up the work where our palsied hands have left it, and perpetrate all time to come the touching ceremony we

PAUL VANDERVOORT,

F. E. Brows, Adjutant-General.

Wm. Jones has removed to corner Third an Waggonner), adjoining Schwabacher Bros., and will continue to sell the following popular goods: Buford plows—including the Nebraska Beaker and Brown, 1995. Labels, were geods: Buton process
Breaker and Browne yaog, LaBelle wagons, of said complaint is for the recovery of \$55 to fact the first class manual and a full line of first-class manual filed April 12, 1883, E. B. WHITMAN, E. B. WHITMAN,

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next door to post office.

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House and eleven acres in town, for \$2,169; apply to Alan N. Dennikon, Real Estate agent.

L. S. A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk, By F. W. Gooders, Deputy.
C. B. & W. H. Urros, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, 24s/7w

Sullee for Publication. May 5, 1883, VALUABLE RANCH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT of Tice Is therefore, the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his elaim, and the said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Wells Walls on June 20, 1883, vis: James W. Adams, da 360 for the NW3 less 22, Tp. 10 N, R. 34 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to the continuous residence upon and culture with the continuous residence upon the continuous residence upon the continuous residence upon the continuous residence upon and culture with the continuous residence upon the continuous re w M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cul-tivation of, said land, vie: Joseph E. Kelly, Dr. James Dorr, Wm. Jones, Wm. H. Reed, of Walla Walls, W. T. E. H. MORRISON, Register.

To schom it may concera:

The Common Council of the City of Walla, proposes to improve that part of East Cherry street, lying between North Second and Tabanon streets, in said City, by grading the same.

The F. A. SHAW, City Clerk. STRATED OR STOLES.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

All the following-named active a notice of his intention to make final support of his claim, and that said phe made before U. S. Land Office a GOOD ScAMSTRESS AT HUGO Sigmund's, Merchant Tailor, First street, the bridge. apl6-tf

To the Ladies.

Notice for Publication.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settles by

Road Supervisor's Notice

FOR SALE.

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Real Estate Agent, No. 7 North Third St.

SEALED BIDS.

Co. 34.

By order of the Common Council.

LE F. A. SHAW, City Clerk.

A. H. REYNOLES,

W. GUSTOPP.

A. H. REYNOLES, Ws. GLASFORD, Com. on Streets and Pub. Imp.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

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

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

NOTICE.

A LL PARTIES ARE NOTIFIED NOT

A LL FARTING AND to give any credit on my account as I wind the pay debts of any person contracting.

MRS. C. REGAN.

Notice-Timber Culture

27TH DAY OF JUNE, 1883,

At 10 o'clock A. N., to respond and furnish te-timony concerning said alleged failure. F. H. MORRISON,

SUMMONS.

In Justice's Court, E. B. Whitman, Justice.

SUMMONS

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

AT THE SPINE HOUSE Walls Walls, W. T. laity-Watten and Children. Office Hours: 8 to 9 a x . 1 to 4 r. x

To Rachel Raglaw (formerly Rachel Farrell.)

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla.

DANIEL O'CONNOR VS. LARKIN J. SHELL.

Walla Walla, W. T., April 27, 1883.

May 10, 1883.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 3, 1883.

I. P. STOKER.

viz: Ira F. Ward, Hd. No. 2477 for the lots 1 and 2, and Sh NEL, Sec 4, T 6, N R 34 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prope HDers. Lincoln Post, No. 4, G. A. R. Walls Walls, May 4, 1885. M. He names the following witnesses to pros-his continuous residence upon, and california of, said land, vis: J. D. Laman, Issae Wood To the Veterans of the Mexican War: ery, Thos. Mosgrove, Timothy Rainville, of Walla Walla, W. T.
26-5w E. H. MORRISON, Register. You are respectfully invited to attend and participate in the ceremonies of Decoration Day, May 30, 1883. H. O. SIMONDS,

THE CELEBRATED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

ORLEY HULL,

J. C. Isaac's Ranch. TERMS. 25.00.

SWIFT'S

Fruit Farm & Nurseries

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A Delived at the office of the City Clerk, No.

4 Second street, until Tuesday, May 15, 1883, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the construction of side-walks and crossings on south side of Palouse street, and north side of Spokane street from east Main street to the Baker school house.

Sidewalks and crossings to be constructed in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 31. Everything necessary, from a slate pencil, maps, chatts, books, desks, globes, electrical machines, etc., to a \$100 tell can be obtained through my general agent, A. J. Stevens. All school supplies will be sold here at Chizago prices, freight added. Also bills, tables, chairs, etc., for Churches, Colleges, and Academies. Send stamp for Circular.

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COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN EN COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENtered at this office by Daniel O'Connor
against Larkin J. Shell for failure to comply
with law as to timber culture entry No. 1175
dated 24th day of August, 1880, upon the NE J
of Sec. 22, To S N R 35 E, in Walla Walla
County, W. T., with a view to the cancellation
of said entry; contestant alleging that said
Larkin J. Shell failed to plow the five acres
required to be plowed the first year, failed to
plow the five acres required to be plowed the
second year, and has failed to cultivate any por
tion of said tract the said parties are hereby
summoned to appear at this office on the
27th DAY OF JUNE, 1883, DEALERS IN

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TICKETS.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT
William Ryan has filed a complaint
against you in said court, which will come on
to be heard at my office, in Walla Walla City,
in Walla Walla County, W. T., on the an waim county, W. I., on the
30 in Day of APRIL, A. D., 1883,
At the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., and unless you
appear and then and there answer, the same
will be taken as confessed and the demand of
the plaintiff granted. The object and demand
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Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard. Associate

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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Just Murderers Plead Gulity

DUBLIN, May 2 .- Patrick Delaney and Thomas Caffrey, two more of the web charged with participation in the murders of Cavendish and Burke, were arraigned for trial this morning. They created a sensation in the court room by pleading guilty to the charges against them. Bath sentenced to be hanged June 2. Before Caffrey had pleaded guilty he was informed that the crown gave no hope of a ation of the sentence of death which would be passed upon him. When Delaney was called he pleaded guilty. He "I was brought into this at first foolishly, not knowing what it was. I was forced from my work to go to the park. We had to obey the orders of the society or take the consequences. When I got in the park I could not get away. I saw the murders committed, but took ne part in them. The murders were committed by Joe Brady and Timothy Kelly, and by nobody else.

CAFFREY'S STATEMENT. When Caffrey was placed in the dock his face wore a smile. The consequence of pleading guilty was again fully explained to him on the opening of court, but he persisted in his plea. On being asked whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, Caffrey replied: "All I have got to say, etending on the brink of the grave, is that I did not know what was going to happen until ten minutes before the murders were numitted. I was bound to go to the park under pain of death. Governor Cleveland and Tammany.

NEW YORK, May 6. - The political topic of the day is the split between Governor Cleveland and Tammany hall. John Kelly and his faction think the governor has treated Tammany unfairly in the matter of patronage, and the Tammany legislators therefore brought about a final adjournment, leaving twenty-six of the governor's nominees unconfirmed. No doubt the break with Tammany will be complete and lasting. The Albany Argus, organ of the democratic state committee, comes out in a double leaded article denouncing Tammany and sounding the slogan of 1879. It plainly declares that Cleveland is not going to retreat. The more they study the situation the more the governor's friends are convinced that an alliance, to last through the coming campaign, has been made between the republican machine of New York and Tammany hall. New York Lost to the Democrats.

The Commercial violently attacks Governor Cleveland for his course towards Tammany: "For the first time in the history of this state we have seen a chief executive go into the capital and endeavor to usurp the functions of a co-ordinate branch of government. It may be that this rupture can be bridged over, but it looks very much as though New York was lost to the democratic party.

Vanderbilt Sails for Europe NEW YORK, May, 6-Wm. H. Vander bilt sailed for Europe yesterday. It is his intention to make a short stay in England during this visit, and he will return to New York again in four weeks. He will, how- from what it has done. It has effected radical ever, spend the summer and part of the tall in Europe with several members of lous disorders, intermittent fever, nervous afthe family

Naw York, May 6. - The Williams and feeble are so subject. rived to-day, made the trip from Queenstown in six days, twenty-three hours and forty-eight minutes, "knocking out" her former quickest time on record, of seven days, one hour and fifty minutes. Finerty Indignant.

CRICAGO, May 6.- At a meeting of the sixth ward land league to-day Hon. John F. Finerty, its delegate to the late Phila delphia convention, made a report. In the course of his remarks he said he went to the convention to do his duty regardless of the political unpopularity which he misrepresented by the eastern press, which classed him with the dynamice faction. He favored supporting Parnell, and would not authorize the new league. Irishmen most rather suffer injustice than have the English government think they are not in harmony with the people who complain of want of free speech in Ireland. He should consider that there was no free speech in Philadelphia.

British Consul Booker Interviewed

NEW YORK, May 6. Respecting the aleged intended arrest of Sheridan and Waleh, Booker, British Consul general, says if the matter is placed in his hands he will go before the United States comber and apply for an order for arrest. He had, as yet, received no instructions on the subject. "I am decidedly of the opinion that the indictments were the reult of coeclusive eviderce of their guilt. The British government would not com sider the question of a prisoner's extraditim unless it was in receipt of positive

about the report that the name of every dynamide conspirator was becrayed to him ad able to England. "Not every conpirator," said Edwards, with a smile. It is true we have received a great des] f information, but very much credit is due to the police at home for their effects. There has been considerable voluntary inbemation given, but there has seemed to noir that every one who told a story would be paid for it, and we have ad no little trouble in discriminating betoeen what was trus worthy and what

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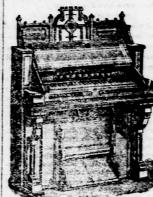
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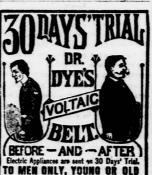
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