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TELEGRAPHIC.

In referring to the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish, new secretary of Ireland, and under secretary Burk, which took place on May 6, in Phœnix Park, Dublin, the Herald's Dublin special says: A terrible tragedy occurred here to-night. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new chief secretary, and Thos. Henry Burke, the under secretary, were assassinated in Phoenix Park, about 7:30 o'clock. They left the under secretary's lodge to walk over to the secretary's residence to dinner, and when within a hundred yards of the monument they were attacked by four men wearing slouched hats. It is supposed that Mr. Burke was first assailed and stabbed through the heart. Lord Frederick Cavendish attempted to defend himself, but he too was stabbed by the ssassins. They repeatedly plunged their knives into the breasts of their victims, and having cut their throats, they got or a car and drove rapidly from the park. A minute after a man walking along the park road found the bodies covered with blood and at once informed the police, who had the bodies re moved to St. Stephen's hospital. A slight examination was made and it was found that Lord Cavendish's arm was als broken. The news rapidly spread and created the wildest excitement and consternation in the city. Lord Spencer and

the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the lodge when the news was Some members of the household were at the opera at Gaiety theatre and were sent for, and when the cause of their departure was known the excitement was ntense and a proposal was made to stop the opera, which was ultimately cut short Lord Cavendish only arrived in Dublin this afternoon, along with Earl Spencer, the new lord lieutenant. He was present at the installation ceremony in Dublin castle, and left there with Mr. Burke, his fellow victim, early in the evening. It is stated that some lads riding on bicycles in the park saw the attack and the murder ers, which was the work of less than a minute. More people were within a few hundred vards of the scene of the assassination, but no one appears to have been near enough to interfere. When the bodes were first found Lord Cavendish's lins were moving as if he was trying to speak. but he showed us further signs of consciousness. It is needless to add that the assassinatious are attributed to fenians, although this must be pure conjecture. The assassins were seen entering the park on a car, and from all accounts they must have encountered their victims as they were crossing the road. Robbery could not have been their object, as nothing on

the bodies was touched. The Dublin Assasination

No clue has been obtained as yet to the Trains leave The Dalles every day, except Sunday, at 7:00 p. M., or on the arrival of the boat from Portland, arriving in Walla Wall at 5:13 a. M. perpetrators of the Dublin assassination up to the hour of the STATESMAN going to Passengers for Ainsworth, Cheney and Spokane Falls change cars at Wallula Junc-

Fitz John Parter's Sentence Remt ted. WASHINGTON, May 6.—The president, in answering Gen, Fitz John Porter's ap plication for reconsideration of the sen tence of courtmartial being executed, has ssued a proclamation, which removes the only legal obstacle to congressional action and goes to the limit of his powers in the matter. The proclamation, after reciting the well known facts of the courtmartial

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remission of that part of said sentence which has not been completely executed. Now, therefore, know ye, that I, Chester A. Arthur, president of the United, States, by virtue of the power vested in me by the constitution of the United Statas and in consideration of the premises, do hereby grant to said Fitz John Jorter full remission of the hereinbefore mentioned continuing penalty.

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Walla Walla, April 29, 1881. dåwtf. fact that they agree in regarding the assassination of Cavendish as an uncalled for and astonishing piece of folly. They would not have been surprised or dismay PILES! PILES! PILES! ed if Foster had been murdered, but A Sure Cure Found at Last Cavendish being "a colorless man." and having done nothing injurious to the A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcarated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William, (an Indian remedy) called Dr. William, (as Indian remedy) called Dr. William is Indian Onthment. A single box has cared the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five mirutes after applying this wonderful soothing menicine. Lotions instruments and electraries do more harm than good. William, Ontment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed.) acts as a poultice gives instant and psinless rehef, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the privatparts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon J. M. Cottmberry C. Cleveland says about Dr. William's Indian Irish cause, the act is inexplicable. Theories are advanced that some fanatic of the Guiteau stripe, or some adherent of Foster, dissanciated at losing an office has committed the deed. One theorist even declares that it must have been done by a zealot of the landlord party who took this insane method of arousing the resentment of all England against the Irish and cause of that race. Mr. John Finerty believes the cause of Irish liberty will be retarded for years if it is not shown that the murder was the act of Read what the Hon J. M. Cotmberry of Cleveland says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of Pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists on recipe of prices 31 00. and leaguers, or was it done in their

THE terms of twenty-six United States senators will expire on the 3d of March next-fourteen Democrats, eleven Republicans and one Independent—as follows: Messrs. Morgan, Garland, Saulsbury, Hill (Ga.), Beck, Lamar, McPherson, Ransom, Grover, Butler, Harris, Cook, Johnston and Davis (W. Va.). Democrats Messrs. Chilcott, McDili, Plumb, Kellogg, Frye, Hoar, Ferry, Windom, Saunder, Rollins and Anthony, Republicans; and David Davis (Ill.), Independent. Of these, Messrs. Beck and Lamar have been chosen their own successors: Mr. Gibeon, Democrat, has been elected to succeed Johnston, Democrat, and Wilson, Repub-lican, has been elected to succeed McDill,

There is a great scarcity of whith farm labor in this section at present, and the demand is steadily increasing. A good way to relieve it would be to make it known at Castle Gardens, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—By the president of the United States of America,

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1882.

Wheras, It is provided in the laws of the United States that wherever, by reason of unlawful obstructions, combinations or assemblages by persons, or rebellion against authority of the United States, it shall become impracticable in the judy ment of the president to enforce by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings the laws of the United States within any state or territory, it shall be lawful for the president to call forth the militia of any state and employ such part of the land and naval forces of the United States as he may deem necessary to enforce the faithful execution of the laws of the United States, to suppress such rebellion in whatever state or territory therest the laws of the United States may be forcibly opposed, or execution thereof forcibly obstructed, and, Whereas, It has been made to appear satisfactory to me by information rec from the governor of the territory of Arizona, and from the general of the army of the United States, and other reliable sources, that in consequence of unlawful

laws of the United States have been therein forcibly opposed, and execution thereof forcibly resisted, and, Whereas, Laws of the United States re quire, wherever it may be necessary in udgment of the president to use military forces for the purpose of enforcing faithful execution of the laws of the United States, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time; Now, therefore, I Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citizens of the United

combinations of evil disposed persons who

are banded together to oppose and ot-

struct execution of laws, it has become

impracticable to enforce them by ordinary

course of judicial proceedings, and that

States and especially in the territory of Arizona, against aiding, countenancing abetting or taking part in any such unlawful proceedings, and I do hereby warn all persons engaged in or connected with said obstruction of laws to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before noon of the 15th day of May. In witness whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the great seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 3d day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1882, and of the independence of the United States

one hundred and six. CHESTER A. ARTHUR. [L S.] By the President,

Secretary of State.

How the Late Czar was Killed.

The recent trial of Russian nihilists has developed new facts regarding the assassination of Alexander II. It seems the execution of this terrible plan was confined to three of the most trustworthy in the nihflistic brotherhood. There was a wall facing the scene chosen for the attempt. In that wall three niches had been contrived for watchmen to shelter themselves when necessary. Each of the nihilists occupied a niche. The first was ordered to allow the Emperor and his the first dynamite bomb as soon as the backs of the escort were turned. The third was ordered to do nothing unless his comrade should fail.

These orders were faithfully executed.

As soon as the Emperor and his escort ed the second nihilist threw his bomb, which exploded with terrific effect. killing horses and Cossacks, and blowing the Emperor's carriage to pieces, but the Czar was unhurt. Then the first nihilist, with his deadly missile concealed under his arm-pit, forced his way through the crowd and flung his bomb between the feet of the Czar, just as the latter had ex tricated himself from the wreck of the carriage. The act was both suicidal and nurderous-a deed of assassination not without heroism, for the nihilist himself was instantly killed, while the lower portion of the Emperor's body was actually blown off. Then the third nihilist also forced his way through the throng of horrified spectators, lifted the shattered body of the Czar, and carefully examined the victim. All this while he had his bomb ready to use, but seeing that the Emperor was already beyond all hope, he placed the mutilated body in the hands of he emperor's brother, and the aid-decamps, and then, retiring into the crowd, disappeared. Subsequently betrayed by the woman Helfman, he was arrested, and tried on the 25th of February. The details of this trial are already known. But the terrible resolution of the murderers, as revealed by the trial, may well cause the third Alexander to fear the fate of his father ere long, for the nihilists have officially announced that the coronation

It is generally understood that the new secretary of the navy is really John Roach, although it is nominally Wm. E. Chandler. Roach is a ship builder, who has grand schemes for depleting the treasury for his own benefit; and he owns Chandler, body and soul. The prospect is that the navy, under Chandler, will be completely as honeycombed with extravagance and corruption as it was in the time of that arrant rogue, Geo. M. Robeson.

ALL over the country the workingme are asking-and in most instances with justice-for an advance of wages. The necessity for this advance arises from the fact that the prospective tariff doubles the cost of more than half the necessaries of life. When will the workingmen of America wake up to a relization of the fact that the tariff, levied ostensibly for their benefit, is really the greatest curse

All the towns in Umatilla county are grow-fast and becoming well filled up with a very energetic and enterprising people.

LITERATURE. A Curious Book on the Fabled Island of Atlantis.

have been issued for some time is "Atlantis : the Antediluvian World," by Ignatius Donnelly. The author was a representive in the United States Congress from Minnesota for several years. He evidently has no special fitness for the work, except great industry in gathering materials and a decided taste for archology. The deep-sea soundings of the British ship Challenger showed that the Azores were the peaks of a great submerged continent, and it was hinted in the reports that this might be the Fabled Atlantis of the ancients. Mr. Donnelly undertakes to prove that their surmises are correct. and that what has always been regarded as a fable is an actual fact as undoubted as the existence of ancients Carthage or Troy. Starting with these soundings, a map of which he gives as a frontispiece, he shows that the island existed as Plato described it, and that its origin extended back fully nine thousand years before primeval race of men, descended from the gods, who spread their colonies along the shores of the Mediterranean, the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi, the Amazon and in Peru; that implements of the bronze age of Europe were derived from Atlantis; that the island perished in a terrible convulsion of Natue, in which it sank into the ocean, with nearly all its inhabitants, and that the tales of the few survivors have come down to our time in the Flood and Deluge legends of the different

The author begins with Plato's descripion, and in several succeeding chapters shows that the events narrated by Critias were not improbable. He develops the Poseidon legends, arguing that the residents of Atlantis were descendants of the sea-god, and that it was on the favored island that he first bred the horse, of which he was regarded as the patron. From geology and the historical accounts of the sinking of the Libson quay and the rising of the Graham island, he argues that the sudden distruction of a great continent was possible. The fauna and it is only on the assumption of the existence of a chain of islands extending beyond Atlantis toward the West Indies that we can account satisfactorily for the presence of a large number of animals and plants on this continent closely allied to those of Europe. The Deluge, also, is impressed into service by Mr. Donnelly. He holds that the Biblical account must be taken with many allowances, for there are no geological evidences in America of any such catastrophe. All the legends of the Chaldeans, Egyptains, Brahmins, and of the Indian tribes of North and South America show that some great continent was suddenly overtaken by a flood, and that this calamity was due to the corruption of the people, who were decended from the gads, but lost their heavenly attributes by intermarriage with the grosser creatures of the earth. The author mak another strong point when he shows that the Egyptains must have derived their civilization and art from some older nation. The earliest historical records exhibit the Egyptains in the noonday of suit to pass. The second was to throw ancient civilization. In regard to the subject of civilization as an inheritance, the author says: "In 6000 years the

> Rome passed the torch of civilization from one to the other but in all that lanse o time they added nothing to the arts which existed at the earliest period of Egyptain history. A mass of facts drawn from the legends. the ethnology and the alphabets of the various races are given to bolster up the author's theory. They are all applied with much ingenuity and will repay readextended over a wide field, and he has neglected no opportunity to strengthen his position. His best chapter is on "The Bronze Age in Europe," in which he shows that Sir John Lublock's assertion that the absence of implements of copper or tin seems to indicate that the art of making bronze was introduced into, not invented in Europe, is corroborated by the testimony of the mounds in the Mississippi valley, which contain many beautifully executed copper implements and weapons. Among the Chippeways of the shore of Lake Superior is found the tradition of the manufacture of copper implements, and here also are found traces of the ancient mines worked thousands of years ago. A great epoch of time must have elapsed before it was found that, by adding one-tenth part of tin, a finer metal with a harder edge is pro-

world made no advance on the civilization

which it received from Atlantis. Phœni-

cia, Egypt, Chaldes, India, Greece, and

In the concluding chapter, entitled, Atlantis Reconstructed." the logical result of all the theories advanced in this book is pictured. The concluding para-graph is worth quoting, as it helps to bear out the author's proposition :

out the author's proposition:

We are but beginning to understand the past; one hundred years ago the world knew nothing of Pompeii or Herculaneum; nothing of the lingual tie that binds together the Indo-European nations; nothing of the significance of the vast volume of inscriptions upon the tombs and temples of Egypt; nothing of the marvellous civilizations revealed in the remains of Yucatan, Mexico and Peru the marvellous civilizations revealed in the remains of Yucatan, Mexico and Peru. We are on the threshold. Scientific in-vestigation is advancing with giant strides. Who shall say that one hundred years from now the great museum of the world may not be adorned with gems, statues, arms and implements from Atlantis, while the libraries of the world shall contain translations of its inscriptions, throwing new light upon all the past history of the human race, and all the great problems which now perplex the thinkers of our

Mrs. S. J. Gray (colored), who sued the Cincinnati Southern Railroad for refusing her admittance to the ladies' car, been awarded \$1000 by the United States can write, but the natives enjoy of the letters of the American consul.

A Romance of the Sage Brush

At the last session of the Legislature Miss M Hortense Kittrell, daughter of ex-Attorner General Kittrell, was chosen clerk of one of the Assembly committees One of the most singular books that and Henry H. Welch was minute clerk Both were young, and as their duties brought them frequently together the anquaintance thus formed grew into friendship and blossomed into love. The natural result was marriage, and the ceremony was performed in San Francisco on the 13th of March 1881-a little over a year deputy in one of the county offices. His bride remained with her father at Reno. The young couple kept their secret well, for not until recently did even the nearest relatives of the lady know anything of the affair. When in this city, not long ago, she had the sweet audacity to ask a mutual friend if he had "heard from Mr Welsh recently." Her father, General John R. Kittrell, being informed the oth. er day of the facts in the case, went out to Eureka to see his son-in-law, whom he had never seen. He found a manly-looking young man, about 25 years of age, and six feet two inches tall. The Eureka Leader says the inspection was, no doubt, as satisfactory to the father as it had been to the daughter, for the young man and his father in-law departed on the same train for Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Weish fact of their marriage, but their friends have volunteered the information that it was owing to the groom's financial inability to provide at the time of his marriage the kind of a home to which he desired to take his bride. - Virginia Chronicle.

A Hard-Pressed Poet.

George H. Boker tells this story about

One day I was sitting at a book-seller's who also published a serial, when Poe came in. If shabby, he was generally genteel and had the inherent look of a man of the world, out of place and ostracised, yet with a compensating pride in his sense paper is on a healthy basis, we don't care flora of America bear out this theory, for of finer intellect. After some little while, he said to the publisher : "Lend me ten dollars.

"I can't do it." He was already in debt to his friend a

undred or two. "Lend me five, then," said Poe. "I can't do it, Poe. I bave made my mind not to lend any more."

"Well, said Poe, "will you give me ten dollars for a poem?" "Yes, I will be glad to do that." Posat down and almost without hesitation wrote a sonnet, exquisite in its wording,

to the publisher, who paid the money. The Canture of Santa Anna.

tender in its feeling. He handed it over

Orleans, who captured President Santa Anna of Mexico, at the battle of San Jacinto, died last week, as has been already noted. The story of the capture is told as follows: It was by accident, while hunting through the high grass which covered the plain on which the battle of San Jacinto was fought, that Private Sylvester stumbled upon a Mexican enveloped in a common soldier's blanket. The first impulse was to shoot him, but the Mexican, throwing up his arms cried out for quarter and surrendered himself. Sylvester viewed him closely, and on inquiry was told by his prisoner that he belonged common soldier, pointing to his coarse shoes and clothing in proof thereot. But the sharp eye of the young soldier could not thus be deceived, and, on shoving aside his jacket and the cuffs, he discovered that the underclothing of his captive was of the finest linen, and very valuable diamond studs and pin were revealed. ing. The author's research seems to have | Thus detected, the prisoner admitted that he belonged to the president's staff, and that his captor could not only have his costly jewelry, but it would be made largely to his advantage if he would assist him to escape to the most distant post of another division of the Mexican army, which had been ordered to join Santa Anna at San Jacinto. The reply to this proposition was an imperative order, emphasized by the aiming of an unerring rifle at his body, to get up and forwardrifle at his body, to g-t up and forwardmarch to camp. On the arrival at Houston's headquarters, which had no other
shelter than a large and spreading liveoak tree, a number of Mexican prisoners
recognized Sylvester's captive, and cried:
"El presidente!" Thus betrayed, Santa Anta announced himself
This way and will arrive to making the man work.

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"El presidente! el presidente!" Thus betrayed, Santa Anta announced himself
to Gen. Houston with due dignity, recognized Sylvester as his captor, and was treated with becoming magnanimity and treated wish becoming magnanimity and courtesy by the Texan commander.

A SPECIAL from Carbondale, Pa., says : Robert and Morris Andrews left their home in Greenfield last Wednesday to go into the Salem woods on a hunting expedition. Friday morning, Robert hearing a sound in the bushes, fired at what he supposed to be game. Or visiting the spot he found the dead body of Morris, the charge having entered his head. Robert, in his excitement, took the body on his shoulders and carried him home and hid it in the barn under the hay. Inquiry was made for Morris and Robert declared that he had not seen him since he left home. The family noticed his uneasiness and believed some great trouble preyed upon his mind. A neighbor's children, with Robert's two small sisters, were playing in the barn, and one of the little girls, in attempting to pass from her hand upon the dead face of her brother, and carried the terrible news to her parents. Robert turned deathly pale and being asked as to the cause of his brother's death, related the story as given above. He is now out of his mind.

NICARAGUA will enter the postal union tusing her admittance to the ladies car, last August, on a first-class ticket, has May 1. There is nobody in Nicaragua equality in respect to the sexes; we will can write, but the natives enjoy opening

Too Many Papers.

Writing on the subject of an Idaho se Statesman has the following to say, which are our views to a hair :

\$3 00 PER YEAR

Papers are starting up and suspending all over the country every few months There are four, if not ten newspapers published as are needed Printers and men who have been casual editors or written a little for newspapers, have a peculiar atching to bec proprietor of a newspaper. They think ago. "For reasons best known to them- every county seat and every town of a selves, and in which the general public is | few hundred inhabitants is a good place to not interested," it is explained they kept start a newspaper, and if they can secure the marriage a secret. Mr. Welsh went a press and a little material, even on a to Eureka, where, being a capable accredit, they launch out with high hopes, countant, he obtained employment as a expecting coon to make a fortune or be elected to Congress and become the most popular man in the county or state. This is all a sad mistake. A useful newspaper man is seldom popular. He has tread on too many men's corns, has written the wrongs and exposed the frauds and corruptions of public men too often to be called a clever man in society. He should never think of an office. He cannot be independent and take a leeding part on important questions without antagonizing bitter opposition. An able, well-con ducted newspaper is a blessing to a country, but a cheap, effiminate paper is only a curse. The latter seldom publish an editorial or discuss a leading question. If he confines his paper to clippings from other papers, he does but little his subscribers might as well buy last year's almanaes. A large proportion of have given no reason for withholding the cheap newspapers men think their only mission is to throw dirt at somebody or abuse their brother editors. The people are half at fault for extending patronage to such trashy papers. They want their own town written up and think that opposition in newspapers is a good thing. These are mistakes. No well-founded newspaper is jealons of neighboring towns. Their growth is the growth of the paper, because it represents and writes up the whole country. The great trouble with sickly newspapers is it takes them too long to die. They live out a miserable existence, for

> fear of shame in suspending. No newsow small it may be, with less than 1,000 or 1,500 subscribers and a good advertising patronage. It ought to have from 2,000 to 5,000 paying subscribers, and in large cities the subscription list should number from 10,000 to 30,000. A large proportion of the papers in this territory and Eastern Oregon and Washington do not have 500 paying subscribers. It is only a question of time with them as it was with the Herald how long they will survive. In this age people want news, local, state, United States and foreign news. They don't want it a week or a month old, but they want to know what is going on from day to day. The home or town news can be given in a cheap paper, as a matter of course, but when it given in one paper you do not want to read two or three more papers to get the same items. Making a newspaper may be compared to running a quartz mill. It eests very near as much to run a five or ten stamp mill as it does a twenty-stamp mill. The five or tea stamp mill mus charge more per ton if it does custom work, because it costs more. Virtually the small mill is not a competitor, for it cannot reduce prices. It is the large mill that can reduce prices if it only has enough to do. It is so with the newspaper, only a great deal more so. The first 500 papers, taking the usual size of country papers, costs all you can get for If you strike off less you do not ing-just for glory, to be an editor. If you strike off 1,000 papers, you make something on the last 500. If you can increase or double the number again, you are beginning to do a paying business ar can pay for news and for able writers and make your paper interesting and useful. There is no industry carried on on which the cost is reduced in proportion to the quantity furnished, as much as it is in the newspaper or printing business. Editors zeal to be editors, do not take it into account. If you had to set up the type and make up the forms and strike off one copy, and desired to have 1,000 copies published, which could probably all be done for \$2500, you would not divide the work and give it to different book establishment to print, because each ha

This rule will apply to publishing new-papers, the srme as it does to publishing books. Is it any wonder that hundreds of newspapers are in a sickly and dying condition, and that the people are "paying too dear for the whistle?"

Ir the Chinese race increase upon

American soil, the augmentation must come from the home country. There is no marriage among the Chinese here. Of the hundred thousand Chinese in the United States, but five per cent. are women, and of these nearly all are maintained as prostitutes. During the thirty years that the race has been resorting America, there has been but 1.161 births to Chinese parents. In San Francisco the excess of males over females in the general population is 31,257, and two nese immigration, which is not an immi-gration of families. The Bulletin, which presents elaborate statistics in this co tion, says: "When San Francisco becomes as densely peopled as New York ern states from Europe, there will be an come more and more American in so

Umatilla County Must be Divided.

If unanimity of sentiment will accom plish the desires of the people concerned the dvision of Umatilla county will be accomplished at the next session of the Oregon state legislature. It is one of the hardest things in creation to secure unity of purpose and carnestness of effect on the part of any position of the American people to consummate their purpose, and the very fact that the citizens of eastern Umatilla county are practically an unit on this question demonstrates that division of the county is a burning issue and must be accomplished.

And the nature of the question is such that no satisfactory or practical opposi tion can be made against division, while the reasons in its favor are overwhelm ly conclusive, as to its justice and expediency. There is no disputing that Umatilla county is too large and unweildly. Counties are organized for the better administration of the laws. In new countries with a limited and scattered population, it is natural" that counties should embrace an immense area of country in order that the burden of taxation should not press too heavily upon the shoulders of the pioneers. But as the resources of the country become developed by the influx of population, new sources of industry and wealth hitherto undreamed of are revealed and the inof such frequent occurrence and the de- and that California is jubilant; guns are mands of business in a growing country being fired and an impromptu demonstraare so incessant that business men cannot | tion made on receipt of the joyful news | houses. spare the time involved in making the in San Francisco. trip to a distant county seat to make the necessary legal records on matters of every-day business transactions. Hence the demand for new counties.

The opposition to the formation of new commercial center depends upon the maintenance of the existing order of things. ter opponents of the fermation of new counties, and their hostility, like that of the others, is based upon the sacrifice of a fraction of their fees derived from the tax-paying public of a large county. In fact, selfishness is the basis of all such it fails to recognize the progress and necessities of the times until it is rudely

case in hand; it is an old established com; mercial center; in fact her commercia supremacy is unquestioned. Nevertheless it is a fact that the timidity of some division is to them as big a bugaboo as a burglar upon their private premises. To do them justice, however, the business men of Pendleton have practically built up their county to its present status by giving credit to new settlers, but some with the idea that Pendleton is the center, the life, the body and soul of Umatilla material and exports it only to be im live outside her corporate limits, are bound and should be compelled to some to Pendleton to do their trading. This is a great mistake. Pendleton is but a small portion of Umatilla county, and the citizens thereof are not bound to do anything. In fact we are personally acquainttrade from Pendleton for the sole reason that they were dissatisfied with the rascally manipulations carried on at the last protection against this, the greatest curse election.

The area, present population and future immediate subdivision into three counitiveness that the demands of the people upon their necessities. Why should they not have a new county? They are able just demands of the people of the entire and willing to support a new organization, to accept any equitable boundary lines and to assume their fair share of the debt of the mother county.

The subdivision of all counties is a guarantee of prosperity and progress; it taxation, encourages the influx of popula-tion and capital and the growth of new wealth of the state

Moreover, small counties are a quaranand recover, small counties are a guaran-tee of the more perfect organization and administration of the forms of justice and will be landed in the United States withthe maintenance of law and order. in the next three months, but even at this Large counties are so notoriously lax in this respect that they practically offer a

like dastardly and cowardly manner.

Instead of, as many at first imagined. that stringent and vigorous measures being adopted by the British government in Ireland we imagine that the dreadful deed will cement in blood the natural respect two brave nations naturally feel toward

KEEP OUT.

The Chinese Bill Signed and the Pacific Coast Thanks the President for His Signature to this most Righteous Measure,

And Shutting the Door Against the Hordes of Heathendom.

Heart ... Capital.

A Triumph Also of Common Sense Over Sickly Sentimentality.

AND THE EMANCIPATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST FROM COOLIE SLAVERY.



"YOU SABE, JOHN?"

SPECIAL TO FHE STATESMAN. A special to the STATESMAN says the

Woolen Mill.

We learn that the object of the visit of F. G. Frary, of Dayton, to our city is to counties invariably has its origin in the raise funds to start a woolen mill in this county seat of the old county—usually an old established commercial center. Property-holders and business men at those accrue to Walla Walla from the establishpoints fear that the loss of trade will be ment here of any and all kinds of manudetrimental to their personal interests, lacturing industries, but owing to the that the supremacy of their town as a want of perception on the part of our citizens of the advantages, or their apathetic indifference to such subjects, the enter-County officials are usually the most bit- prises that would do most to build up the city have been allowed to lapse. There is no reason why a woolen mill established in this city should not be a highly profitable undertaking from its inception. Walla Walla is in the heart of the northwest ; the bulk of the capital of the upper coun opposition, and as is usually the case, try is concentrated here, and the raw material necessary for the manufacture of woolen fabrics is ready to our hands, and only needs the magic touch of capital and Pendleton is an apt illustration of the enterprise to establish a great and lucrative industry. The woolen mill at Day ton has done more to build up that city than all other sources of industry combined. Walla Walla offers greater induceof her business men, property holders and ments for the establishment of similar uncounty officials is so fully developed that dertakings than Dayton, for the reason that we have tributary to us the wool product of Umatilla county, the greatest sheep raising county in the State of Oregon, with which this city will speedily be connected by another line of railroad. Manufactures are the basis of all permahow her citizens have become so saturated nent prosperity, for no country can be financially strong that produces the raw county, that they believe their fellow- ported again in the shape of manufactured citizens who are unfortunate enough to articles of every day use and common necessity. We hope our citizens will give this projected enterprise every encourage-

A Great Relief.

The bill for the suppression of Chinese immigration has passed both houses of congress, the president has signed it, and Pacific coast, irrespective of party, for to our land of the present century, has been appropriately granted. The action growth of Umatilla county demands its of the president in giving his signature to ties. We can speak with the utmost posotherwise. If Mr. Arthur had any private of the eastern end of the county are based reasons for vetoing the bill, it was only natural that they should give way to the Pacific coast, whose righteous indignation at his refusal to afford them relief would have been more than he cared to encounter. Although the bill is now a law. its benefits will not be felt until after the expiration of ninety days, until the end stimulates private enterprise by reducing to come unrestricted to our shores. The of which time the Chinese will be allowed new time allowed to elapse before the bill adds to the sum total of the takes effect will of course be taken advantage of by those interested in the imporprice our people are thankful for relief.

and until they are stopped nothing less which is to be a permanent station. Land can be expected. England is not to be Commissioner Lamborn is now in Coloracoerced by any such means and the whole do, but he will arrive in St. Paul on the of humanity in the civilized world will 7th of May, when the Oakes party will not blame her, if, after this, she uses very | join him.

TELEGRAPHIC.

New York, May 8.-A cable dispatch gives additional points of the assassination. The attack was so sudden and silent that it scarcely attracted any notice, but the scuffle was observed from the garden of the vice-regal lodge of Earl Spencer, who had arrived shortly before. | dare to-day. Imagining that it was merely a brawl, he gave directions that policemen be sent to see what was the matter. Though the murder took place in a rather secluded part of the grounds, there were three or four witnesses who saw the occurrence, but no outcry having been raised no one seems to have suspected the nature of the encounter and it was thought to be only a drunken brawl. All the accounts agree that the assassins were four in number | ted. and drove to the park in a car. A post mortem examination of the bodies at the chief secretary's lodge showed eleven wounds on Burke and eight on Caven-

A special messenger left London for

Dublin this morning. Two men on horseback also watched

the procession in a suspicious manner. It is now thought that Cavendish and Burke were deliberately selected for Dublin, Saturday. A man inquired procession. The chief secretary at last knives. lifted his hat and told him his name. The man replied, "Thank you; that will

The head of the London police describes the evidence which the Irish police have to work on as very meagre. The official and private residences of crease of business transactions get to be President has signed the anti-Chinese bill cabinet ministers are now guarded by special constables.

Shutters are closed upon all business

It is rumored the driver of the car which took the assassins to and from the park was murdered by them to prevent discovery, and that his body has been found

Manifesto of the Land Lea ue. To the people of Ireland: On the eve of what seemed a bright future for our country that evil destiny which has apparently pursued us for centuries has sination such as has startled us almost to the abandonment of hope of our coun try's future, is deeply and religiously abhorrent to their feeling and instinct. We appeal to you to show by every manner of expression that amidst the universal feeling of horror which assassination has excited, no people feel so deep a detestation of the atrocity, or so deep sympathy with the advantage of the state o with those whose hearts must be seared by it, as the nation upon whose prosperity and reviving hopes it may entail consequences more ruinous than those that have fallen to the lot of unhappy Ireland during the present generation.

CHAS S PARNELL JOHN DILLON MICHAEL DAVITI.

The President's Message.

The President has just sent a message to congress notifying that body of his approval of the Chinese bill. The Chinese Bill.

It is stated on authority that the Chinese bill, by making the period of suspension ten years in place of 20, effected the difficulty which compelled the president to refuse his assent to the former measure. There are some other provisions in the bill which the president would have

Stephens slipped and fell on entering the

Inspection of the Northern Pacific. Vice President Oakes of the Northern Pacific, left New York May 4th for a trip Large counties are so notoriously lax in this respect that they practically offer a premium to evil-deers and encourage the proceedings of Judge Lynch.

Indignation.

A Dard dly Deed.

Another of those cowardly assassinations which the true friends of Ireland deplore has again occurred in Ireland; this time to the front as fast as possible to express the indignation a brave and generous people always feel for acts of cowardice like the recent cold blooded murders in the Phenix Park. Such sentiments as has been expressed even by those who are in the lands of the company and his later contents as a large per party of New York capitaliste, who go out with a view to investment in the lands of the company. At St. Paul the party will be joined by the new land commissioner, C. B. Lamborni, who, with several associates, will go through to the Pacific coast, making a careful examination of the iand grant the entire distance. Cel. Lambornis addition to Walla-walla City.

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The deed is the outcome of a deep-laid conspiracy gotten up by those who make a profit by turmoil; it is to the benefit of these wretches to make confusion worse tongular in the United States of late consultation to them. The devils are supported supported in the United States of late consultation to them. The devils are supported supported to bring peace and devicence and colorado Coal & Iron companies give and C years when our Garfield was killed in a by contributions from the United States, phenomenal development of that town,

fight when occasion demands.

The venerable Alexander H. Stephens, sitting in his invalid chair in the open area before the Speaker's chair, is described as the most impressive figure in the House of Representatives—a little old man, with the figure of age and the face of a child; with eyes of fame, the voice of a mocking-bird, and the words of wishing an unwritten but very sacred law.

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into the air in greeting to the Czar, and that on their falling to the ground their contents would explode with the effect of bombs. Bagdanowitch and 300 nihilists

have been arrested. Notes of the Late Tragedy.

Newspapers are in mourning. Three more arrests were made in Kil-Cabinet councils will be held daily for

The body of Burke was burned on the in Glasneivan. Intention of releasing suspects are now

completely abandoned The queen will visit London and give

audience to Gladstone. Up to the 31st of March, 1882 suspec were arrested in Ireland and many libera-

Earl Spencer went out several times today and everywhere he appeared was received with enthusiasm, which gave evidence of the strength of the feeling against assassination.

It is stated a few days ago Burke received a letter warning him if he did not at once follow the example of Forster and clear out the castle he would have only three days to live.

At the inquest on the bodies of Cavendish and Burk, medical evidence was ation during the procession in given to the effect that the victims had apparently been stabbed simultaneously three times whether Cavendish was in the from before and behind with long bowie

> It is stated that the police are hopeful of capturing the assassins. They have received evidence which enables them to identify the murderers, also the car into they escaped has been traced to Leixleip, ten miles northwest of Dublin, where they alighted to procure liquor.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

FOR DELINQUENT TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1881. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the statutes in such cases made and provided I will offer for sale at the court house door in the city and county of Waila Walla, W. T., on Monday, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1882, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock a. M. of said meneng at the load of 10 of clock A. S., to Saud day, and continuing from day to day until all of said real estate of each of the within named person for the amount set opposite their re-spective names, for taxes due on said real es-tate for the year 1881 is sold. JAS. B. THOMPSON, Sheriff of Walla Walls County, W. T. May 10, 1882.

May 10, 1882. Allison, A S-Nw1 Sec 20 Tp 11 R 35 I

Clay, Martha and Simons—Lot 3, Block 15, Rees' addition to Walla Walla City Cook, M J—Lot 12 Block 28 Langford's addi

tion to Walla-walla City. 3 3
Davis, J D-Nw1 of Sec 12 Tp 8 N R 3
East. 29 6

Farrow, Adolph—Lot 2, Sec 14, Tp 6, N R 35

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Greenway, Louis—W5 of Nf Sec 5 Tp
7 N R 38 East. 38 61

Harris, Moses—Lots 3 and 4, block 19 in Ritz's
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La City. 5 50

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Harris, Randolph—Lot 3, block 4, Park addition to Walla-walla City. ... 14 11
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ne, Louis-Block 3, Singleton's additi to Walla-walla City 6 35
Hosier, A W—Lot 11, block 2, Singleton's addition to the City of Walla Walla. 3 35
King, S W—NE‡ Sec 20 Township 8 N R 37
East. 90 54

subject of naturalization, the only of the statute having been in the only case reported, against admission of Chinese to citizenship. In regard to section seventeen the words Chinese laborer wherever used in the treaty have been construed to mean both skilled and unconstrued to mean both skilled and uncon

Accident to Alexander H. Stephens.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Alexander H. McMahon, James—Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, block

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Stephens slipped and fell on entering the capital this morning, and fears of serious consequences are entertained. He was considerably hurt.

Inspection of the Northern Pacific.

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Neil, George - Sh of north-west \(\frac{1}{2}\) See 8 Tp 6
N R 35 East. 15 56
Noble, A S Mrs - Lots 5 and 6, block 7, Park addition to Walla-walla City, alo N \(\frac{1}{2}\) of north-west \(\frac{1}{2}\) See 4 Township 8 N R 36
JOHNSON, REES & WINANS.

Noland, C G-SE1 Sec 14 Tp 8 N R

were filled with explosive materials. It is supposed these caps were to be thrown IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OPENING EXHIBITION

Having now a complete stock of the Latest Styles Spring Clothing, I call special attention to one and all that I offer the same at lower prices than ever sold before in the City of Walla Walla.

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The latest styles of Hats, Collars and Cuffs, Neckwares, and all kinds of Gents Furnishing Goods in general. Also a full line of

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Sold at Surprisingly Low Figures. I invite and request comparison. I fear no competition. My prices are very low for First class goods.

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CRUTTENDEN & WINSTON

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DEMENT BROS.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes And intend to sell at live and let live prices.
We are also prepared to do a general commission Business. Call and see us. 108-tf

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. T.

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April 1, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim and
that said proof will be made before U. S. Land
Office at Walla Walla, W. T., on May II,
1882, viz: John R. Ware, Homestead Application No. 1991, for the S ½ NW½ and X½ S.

W ½ Sec. 8, Tp. 7, N R 38 E. He names the
following witnesses to come. following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: David Wooten, W. T. Barnes, James M. Lamb, J. Jones, all of Walla Walla, W. T. E. H. MORRISON, Register.

JOHNSON, REES & WINANS. Are now receiving their Spring and Summer Goods.

Our stocks of Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Groceries, Hata, Boots and Shoes, Cutlery, Crockery, Oils, etc. will be kept complete as heretofore.

Spring Millinery

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

GOODS SOLD ONLY FOR CASH!

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

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

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

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ited in Washington Territory. OUR PRICES

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

ALL COODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES!

This is the great rule which forms the foundation of our business. Consider for

THE CROPS.-From personal observation we have no hesitation in predicting that the finest, largest and best crops ever grown east of the mountains are those of the present season. Go which way we will at any point of the compass telds of waving grain meet the eye. On Monday we returned from a trip of over 45 miles in Umatilla county, and thought that such fields of grain as there met our eye could not possibly be equalled, nch less excelled. But we have been sinc talking to others of our citizens who have also been on tours of observation, and they outdo us in their glowing accounts of the looks of the crops from up in Columbia county down to Eureka Flat where everything looks better than ever. If intending emigrants only thought that this country was enth part as rich and fertile as it is they would come here in spite of every and all efforts to induce them to go elsewhere. Think of it. From the Alpowar Flat, miles above Pomeroy, in Garfield county, all in this city. through Columbia, Walla Walla and Umatilla counties, a distance of 140 miles along the stage routes, there is a continuous line | Fellows. of fences enclosing grain waving fields the whole distance, and we would be willing to wager that in all those miles that there are | wedding presents. not vacant unfenced fields, which, taken altogether, amount to two miles in extent.

FROM WOOD RIVER .- G. W. Ireland, who scently went from here to Wood river in ompany with Eugene Jesse, and several others, has returned to this valley, where he proposes to stay. Mr. Ireland says Walla Walla is good enough for him, and he beheves it to be the liveliest town he has seen ince he left. He says there are 400 idle men in Bellevue, where there is no mining to amount to any thing, only one smelter being in operation. Men can not get work for their board and many would leave if they were able beet away. None of the young men who went from here have done any-thing singthes, arrived there, and are waitnething to turn up. Men are in from every direction, on foot, on back, in wagons-in fact any way to get there. Mr. Ireland says he does not wish to advise anyone whether to go to Wood river or not, but that he himself is perfectly well satisfied with Walla Walla

ESCOURAGING OFFER. -To encourage tree Railroad offers free transportation of forest trees, tree seed and cuttings, and also offers prizes to those most successful in planting roves. The premiums are free passes over he road to and from St. Paul, at such a date as to allow the holder to attend the aneeting of the State Forestry Association. The first premium awards are made two men in each county through which e Northern Pacific may pass, who under prescribed rules accomplish the best results n tree planting. On their premium tickets ey can travel the round trip, taking with them their wives and children.

A NEWSPAPER CHANGE.-The Spokane hronicle has again changed hands, this time Hiram Allen, brother of John Allen, and C Hopkins has taken hold of it. We hear Mr. Allen is spoken of as a young man of bility and our citizens know that the other member of the firm has cheek enough for government mule so there is little doubt of ultimate success. We have had an was running the Gazette pretty hard but had idea that it was so near its end. At any rate we wish them success in its new field and hope they will continue the Chronicle what its founder, brother Carlisle, has made

1.0 0. F .- The delegates to the grand odge now in this city represent the best citizens on the whole north west oast; they are business men and representacitizens of all the principal sections of one better by securing a cordial and enthusion of the extending from tide-water to the astic endorsement from the same source. we citizens of all the principal sections of ey express great pleasure in our city and e say that it exceeds their most sanguine pectations. Our own citizens are very attentive to them and will do all in their power to make them feel good so their friends at

GRAND Longe.—The Grand Lodge of the 1 O. O. F., convenes in this city to-morrow, and a number of delegates to attend the fore all work entrusted to him will be carefully ong them we notic- attended to. G. Tartier and T. N. Ford, of Olympia; G. T. McConnell, of Vancouver; Dr. N. D. Hill and A. H. Tucker, of Port Townsend; E. P. and Mr. Dobbins, one of Olympia's leading citizens, paid this office a visit to-day. Both are here attending the grand lodge of Odd Buck, of Scattle; B. F. Young, of Puyallup; Fellows.

A LITTLE WANDERER -The Dayton Chonstates that on last Wednesday F. G. found elsewhere. Morrison found a lost child on the Pataha a wheresbout of her parents. Mr. Morrison | the tide comes swelling in. arried the little wanderer to Ousley's house where she now is and will remain until call-

VAGS. - Marshal Justice has been making it so lively for the "vacs" that they have nearly all left town. There is no excuse for no satisfactory account of themselves will an opportunity to help work on the grounds with a ball and chain

PEEP o'Day. - A good sized andience wit. ular. essed the performance for the benefit of the Oscar Holt monument fund. The perform since was very good, and while we have not space to notice each of the performers indiye can say that for amateurs all vents their advertising it in a daily newspaper. al well, and on the part of some there was me particularly good acting, which was

A ROTGE LIFE. - At the town of Green-We Wood river, which contains but two on poles laid on the top of the snow, which is three feet deep, but melting fast. te being no show to work, they pass the

STORS -Our visitors from Olympia have been viewing the surroundings of our had so far, express themselves delightwith the grand and enchanting views which our valley presents—particularly the with miles of beautiful wheat fields.

ment has and acquitted.

THE LOCAL LINE.

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

The Standard Minstrels are coming. Walla Walla is bound to have a bicycle

James W. Miller and wife have returned Frank Bell has again started up the old

mercial hotel on Alder street. Z. K. Straight and Warren Burgess have been ruled out at the shooting gallery. It takes nine tailors to make a man now a

days and very poor work they sometimes turn C. B. Upton, of this city, has been admitted

to the bar of the supreme court at Washingto In the case of Prather vs Johnson, judgment

was given for plaintiff in the sum \$175 50 and Jacob Bettinger, Esq., of Cheney, is attending the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., now convened

O. C. White, of the Dayton Chronicle, is in the city to attend the Grand Lodge of Odd

It is no longer good form in fashionable so ciety to make a display of your daughter's

Several teams and a large gang of men as busy grading Second street on the south side of Singleton creek.

Seattle has been chosen as the next place o olding the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of

Washington territory. The wise men of Wall street have ordered the coming financial storm.

Tom McCleary, who killed Woolsey, at Sandy Point, has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. In life it is difficult to say who do you the

nost mischief, enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best. Charlie Davis paid \$840 yesterday for some

railroad land he found lying around loose be-If Walla Walla men were to invest their oose capital here at home instead of on the

outside the future of the city would be grand. Spokane Falls has been made an international postoffice. The day is not far distant when it will be the great international flouring

E. Allen, manager for the firm of Seymor planting along its line the Northern Pacific | Sabin & Co., of Portland, is in our city, and is delighted with our country. This is his first visit here.

A few mild cases of scarlet fever and measles are known to exist in this city, but there is not the slightest danger of their assuming an C. P. Farrar, Esq , of Seattle, and one of the proprietors of the "Arlington" there, the

best hotel north of San Francisco, is attending the Grand Lodge. Mrs. David McKinney, at Sandy Point, Idaho, has the honor of being the first lady

along the whole line of the N. P. railroad to plant a flower garde An outbreak of Pi-Utes, Bannacks and Shoshones is feared in Nevada; when the grass be gins to get good Indians will stand a good

amount of watching. J. A. Lawrence, who created some sensation few weeks since by eloping with Nellie Sloan, of Portland, has returned like the prodigal son and is now in durance vile.

Judge Guichard has somewhat recovered rom his serious illuess, and we are glad to note his presence again at his office although he is still unable to handle his pen.

The Russian authorities announce that the expulsion of the Jews shall be stopped. But in the meantime the Jews are setting sail for America with all possible dispatch.

The order for Gen. Gibbon to prepare to take the field against the Apaches, at the head of his veterans, was revoked from headquarters

before it could be carried into effect. Gov. Ordway has seen the Yankton grand jury's censure of himself and goes his enem

Matthew Arnold appears to know me about the Irish than he does about the Ameriblry and these who were never here be- cans. There is a lamentable lack of informa

tion in his article in the Nineteenth century. The machine managers and the independent republicans of Philadelphia will probably wind up their harmony meeting with a declaration

home need not be in any anxiety about of war. Peace congresses generally lead to hostilities. The card of J. H. Forney, of Mount

ed John M. Swan, Grand Secretary, Dr. G. Mr. T. Tallen yre, of the Olympia Courier,

E. M. Downing, of Colfax; S. V. Crawford, Mr. C. K. Lord, of the Baltimone & Ohio railroad, has our thanks for a most beautiful illustrated book with the title Picturesque B. &

O., of which a more extended notice will be Since January 1, 146,646 emigrants have short distance above the Ousley bridge. The landed at Castle Garden in the city of New little girl, who is about three years of age | York. Besides these, many others have landed

> The Muldoon Picnic which has caused a great furore all over the coast and caus ere amusement than any entertainment for years, is coming here and will give their first

performance on Saturday week. Our old friend W. H. Wishard, of Lewiston, is in the city attending the Grand L dge. dleness now, and individuals who can give He is one of the men who has assisted most materially in making this country, and is now

one of Northern Idaho's solid men. Mr. Thos. Berry, of Weston, has the finest attached. The most severe punishment that can be inflicted on such fellows is to ales and porters are said by the initiated to equal to imported article; as it is less than half the price it will undoubtedly become pop-

The cheese paring, penny wise, pound issue. The cheese paring, pent foolish policy of the county com

in consequence of a white man having a horse the prepared for the occasion by Mr. Beale, Our informant states that some of the citizens be seene of a water fall was beautiful had the camp watched fearing they might pos-

which it was interest was asleep in his tent when the rocks came crushing through they sheep on the snow with their blankone fell upon his head killing him instantly.

With his characteristic energy L. D. Drake, of Dayton, is rebuilding his opera house which be playing cards, smoking their pipes, and was burned down in the recent conflagration, and when completed it will be second to none other east of Portland. The other had only other east of Portland. been finished seven hours when the fire came and swept it away. The one now buildin will be even larger and better than the last.

the grand lodge of L. O. O. F., is Capt. Geo.

It is in town from the line of the N. P. He says was in intown from the line of the N. P. He says was in intown from the line of the N. P. He says was at the part around the base of our mountains what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best new line he what is true, that it is the best of the county anditor for grading the court has been the county treasurer of King county. Capt. Hill is a retired officer of the U. S. A. Elles to be corrower and the evidence proved that the county surveyor's office. Bids to be opened on the 15th day of May, 1882. The past of the county treasurer of the county treasurer of the county anditor for grading the court has been the county treasurer of the U. S. A. S. A.

10.0.F. Meeting of the Grand Lodge

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., of Washington Territory convened at the Odd Fellows Temple in this city and was called to order by E. L. Powell, M. W. Grand Master. The G. M., appointed P. G. Bro. J. M. Stout as Grand ductor pro tem. After due consideration the deputy G. M. by order of the G. M. declared the R. W. G. Lodge duly opened. OFFICERS PRESENT.

E. L. Powell, G. M.; H. Wintler, D. G. M.; A. H. Tucker, G. W.; G. M. Swan, G. S.; E. P. Buck, G. T.: T. N. Ford, G. Rep.; N W. Lane, G. C.; D. C. Coleman, G. M. ABSENT. W. W. Evans, G. C.; W. H. Miller, G.

H.; P. G. A. Scumacher appointed G. Herald pro tem.

dentials P. G. E. W. Young, No. 1, and E. W. Evertz. No. 2. and C. L. Morrill, of No. Legislative Committee. - R. Frosh, No. 0. F. G. Frary, No. 10, W. H. Pumphrey, No. 4.

Finance Committee.-J. T. Brown, No. 1, E. M. Downing, No. 14, L. D. Drake, No. 10. Committee on Appeals.-W. R. Dunbar, No. 15, E. Baumeister, No. 2, O. C. White, No. 10.

Committee ou Correspondence. - C. C. Hewitt, No. 6, M. J. Harkness, No. 5, C. P. Cook, No. 20. nmittee on Laws of Subordinates. - H.

E. Holmes, No. 2, Wm. Shelton, No 2, J. McAuliff, No. 19. Committee on Petitions -F. W. Reed, No. 3, B. Ellenwood, No. 20, B. F. Young,

No. 18. Committee on State of the Order, -N. D. Hill, No. 9, W. A. Inman, No. 14, C. P. Ferrar, No. 7.

Several resolutions of little importance were introduced and carried. The hours of meeting are to be from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Twenty-three Past Grands were introduced and given the Grand Lodge degree. The reading of the reports of the Grand least four of the up country papers would officers was dispensed with, printed copies either suspend or fall into the hands of some

being furnished the committees and mem-

expenditures for relief during the year were like other businesses have collection day \$2790.37.

balance on hand of \$1118.25. AFTERNOON SESSION

The action of the M. W. Grand Master in the advertisement are somewhat increased. accepting jurisdiction over the Lodges in North Idaho was approved.

ed funds enough and purchased suitable regalia, which the Grand officers are now

Past Grand W. H. Wishard, of Lewiston Lodge, was admitted as a member of the Grand Lodge.

EVENING SESSION The Grand Lodge met last night at eight o'clock and elected officers as follows: Henry Wintler of Walla Walla, R W G

A. H. Tucker of Port Townsend, R W D GM.

Capt. G. D. Hill of Seattle, R W G T. O. C. White of Dayton, D. J. Coleman of Walla Walla and E. T. Young of Olympia,

ter territorially representative audience than there on Wednesday. evening. Members of the order of the high est standing from all over the territory, from the tide washed shores of Puget Sound up to the settlements of the slope of the Bitter Root mountains, were there assembled with with their wives and lady friends. The dulproceedings, and then the Rev. G. M. Irwin delivered the address which was with one accord voted to be the most eloquent and impressive delivered in Walla Walla for three years past. Brother N. W. Lane, of Port Townsend, followed him and proved himself to be a first-class speaker, a good Odd Fellow and a man with more than the usual amount of common sense. W. R. Dunbar, mable to give her name or tell the at Baltimore and some at Boston. And still of Goldendale, also proved to be a most excellent speaker, and his remarks were freuently applauded. W. A. Inman, of Colfax, Robt. Frost, of Olympia, S. W. Bier, of der instructions from the Court. fax, Robt. Frost, of Olympia, S. W. Bier, of Vancouver, J. M. Swan. of Olympia, Judge Buck, of Lewiston, and E. M. Downing, of Colfax, all spoke and the party their adjourned to the other hall and dancing commenced, which, with the usual intermission of supper, was kept up until half past three in the morning. It was altogether an affair which will long be remembered, and great credit is due to the management which had charge of the ceremonies.

Gratio pro Rebus Merito Debetur Inemtis. A few days since Vic Trivett that genial, good old timer, was in this city and on his the friendship other old timers here had for been unceasingly strengthened and improv-The delinquent tax has for the county will be published in the Statesman in its next him that he cast about for some way in ed and has done work of the best education which to show his appreciation; with Vic to al character. He will leave it in excellent think was to act and by express there ar- shape, very different indeed from the rier from Mr. Trivett who could not express therefor. He has accepted the chi articularly good acting, which was an in consequence of a white man having a horse the grant and the solution and the carrier from Mr. Freet who could not expend the was beautiful application of a water fall was beautiful as some mischief.

As spring with its change of weather creates a revolution in the very bowels of the earth, so decapres will be the solace of his declining that was beautiful as some mischief.

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The Water Hovel who could not explored to the wind hot allowed by the ill health of his wife and for whom a change of air was peared from Mr. Freet who could not expend the carrier is gratitude in any other manner. "Tex" is which he was induced by the ill health of his wife and for whom a change of air was peared from Mr. Freet who could not expend to the carrier is gratitude in any other manner. "Tex" is pleased with his present and the Solferino he declares will be the solace of his declining the rom Mr. Freet who could not expend to the carrier is pleased with his present and the Solferino he which he was induced by the ill health of his wife and for whom a change of air was peared for the carrier is pleased with his present and the Solferino he declares will be the solace of his declining the particular in any other manner. "Tex" is which he was induced by the ill health of his wife and for whom a change of air was pring with its change of weather creates a revolution in the very bowels of the earth, so does Pfunders celebrated Oregon Blood Purifier create the desired change in the human system. Thos. O'Brien, a laborer at the front, was killed by the premature explosion of a blast which it was intended should not be let off spect for his new market.

dog:
I am Tex's dog at Walla Walla,
Pray tell me, sir, what master do you follow. any peculiarities the purp may have.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED,—An inquest was held this (Thursday) morning at Picards un-

On Sunday, shortly after 12 o'clock, Charlev Brown, a tinner in the employ of C. T. Thompson, attracted attention at the Anrora restaurant, where he was boarding, by sud. dealy appearing in a condition much res bling delerium tremens. He drew his knife and cut down the window blinds, and plung ed the knite into the wall with the fury a maniac. He was finally overpowered by several men and placed on a bed, but tore the bedstead to pieces. He finally became quiet, and called Mr. Pyle, proprietor of the restaurant, to him, and asked that Dr. Eagan be sent for, saying "I'm going to die." On being told that Dr. Eagan could not be found, he requested that Dr. Boyd be sent for, which was done. On the doctor's arrival Mr. Brown requested that he be introduced to him. The doctor gave him something to quiet his nerves, but he still acted strangely, and called one of the waiters to him, whom he requested to write to his mother and brothers an account of his death which he said would soon take place. He then asked Mr. Pyle to take charge of some papers which he had, and which he said were valuable, and pertained to his mother's estate; he said that his relatives had been trying to rob him of his portion of the estate, and now that he was going to die they might have it. Brown then pass a kind of appoplectic fit, from which he never fully recovered, and died this morning. Several physicians were present and assig hard drinking as the cause of his sudden insanity, which terminated in appoplexy and death. Deceased has a brother living in miles northwest of the town of Cheney, and Pendleton and another in Sprague; his is fed by three or four very large springs nother lives in California. He has lived in this country several years and was a good natured, jolly fellow, whom everybody liked track at the Chency depot to this lake, He had been in Mr. Thompson's employ several weeks, and was an excellent workman. His sudden and strange death led some to believe he had been Cheney at a small expense. This town is alpoisoned, and a post-mortem examination will be held this evening.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.-Less than three The Grand Secretary reports:

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Since January 1st, Yakima Lodge, No. 20 country, after paying dearly for their whistiget, have at least come to their senses and low point highly sense and low point highly onths ago the STATESMAN predicted that at has been instituted, and Mt. Idaho Lodge, the have at least come to their senses and No. 7, attached to this Grand Lodge, mak- new point blank refuse to patronize such ing at this date, May 9, 1882, a total of 24 abortions as are issued every few weeks. lodges. During the year 1881 our gain in This is the way the thing is managed; some membership was 265, or about 43 per cent printer either too dishonest or too lazy to be on the number reported last year. The to- employed in a depent office announces he is tal membership Dec. 31, 1881, was 886. The about to start a paper, a little clique of receipts of subordinates for the year, as re- rogues like himself think they can use him ported, were \$24,934.56. Two Lodges only and by giving him a dollar down and reported current expenses for the term end- promising him a hundred more, encourage ing June 30. All Lodges (one excepted) re- him; advertising patronage is then solicited ported current expenses for that term end- and after running a few days or weeks, as ing Dec. 31st, which for that term were the case may be, the advertising patronage \$6686.52. Assets of the Lodges Dec. 31, is seld out for a mere song and the poor 1881, were \$38,160, which is \$43 to each thing runs on until it dies a natural death. member, and indicates a healthy condition But the last dodge is the best of all in towns of the Order in so young a jurisdiction. The of any size; every old established newspaper the first of the month but the new ones The Grand Treasurer reports the total re- make the middle their collection day in orceipts during the year ending May 1, 1882, der that the natural digust of the busines \$2071.5; expenditures, \$952.80, leaving a men may be lessened, and by bringing in their bill in the middle instead of at the first of the month the chances of a continuance of

ACROSS THE LINE. - The following from The special committee on Regalia for the Grand Lodge reported that they had collect-Two Years ago the W. W. STATESMAN adconveniences and unnecessary expenses connected with the municipal government extending over so much territory. It even went so far as to advocate the election of the division ticket. But the democrats, particularly P. J. Kelly, informed the STATESMAN that the democracy would do all in its power to secure the desired division. With this understanding the STATESMAN advocated the election of the straight democratic ticket, Capt. J. T. Brown of Olympia, R W G S. preferring not to injure the party prospects as long as the result sought for could be accomplished without so doing. Like many of much confidence in the specious p those whose only object was to defeat divis-THE GRAND LODGE RECEPTION AND BALLion. As we all know, those same promising
people were successful—they did defeat diter territorially representative audience than vision. In common with others, the STATES-

MAN has had its eyes opened. Sheriff Sargent of Umatilla county, was givtheir supper on Friday evening last, two of them, John Gracey and Charles Lawson, soldiers belonging to Walla Walla garrison, cet strains of Paul Boulon's band opened the made an assault upon him with intent to make a general delivery. Sargest managed to draw his revolver and struck Gracy a blow on the head, inflicting an ugly wound. Lawson ran for the jail door and Sargent but without effect. No one escaped.

District Court-May Term.

R. A. Freese vs Henry Frary; judgment. Thompson; verdict given for defendante un-

Plants & McKay vs J. B. Thompson Sheriff; leave given to file amended or

plaint. Sarah Sinn vs John Sinn; decree of divorce confirming report of the referee Jury returned in the case of J. Wicker sham vs Andrew Masterson verdict for the plaintiff for \$308.25. Notice given of me tion for new trial.

EDUCATIONAL .- Prof. A. J. Anderson has return to The Dailes was so impressed with stitution for five years, and under him it has rived here to "Old Tex" one of our solid wretched condition in which he found it. The Indians around Cheney had a war dance men, a thoroughbred Solferino Blonde Ter- and too wuch praise council be given him

> THE WALLULA HOTEL. - The lumber and spect for his new master and is jealous of his other material for the hotel at Wallula Junestation as a dog can be; this merning he tion has began to arrive and it is probable said as plain as dogs can speak, to another that before the equinoctial gales of next antumn the traveler will be shielded therefrom. Mrs. O'Brien will have charge of it and her name alone is a guarantee of success. This Tex is a dyed-in-the-wool democrat but is another enterprise of the company that Tex is a dysdan-time-root as the French prefers his dogs an naturel as the French should be appreciated for our community might get bald headed before any one else would think of putting up a hotel for the convenience of the traveling public.

VISITORS FROM SEATTLE.-Among the R. M. Green, the agent for "Syrup of Figs." dertaking establishment on the body of is in town from the line of the N. P. He says Louis Anderson who fell from the top of a the grand lodge of I. O. O. F., is Capt. Geo.

PACIFIC HORTHWEST WHEAT. ity of Finding a Market in Min

Following is a copy of a recent letter from Mr. Henry J. Winser, chief of the Norther Pacific bureau of immigration, to Mr. Vil-

nia wheat was not adapted to his purnens of Oregon and Washington wheat ould be produced in Oregon, etc., if the Pacific Northwest wheat. Yours sincerely,

HENRY J. WINSER.

LAKE FAIRWEATHER. - This beantiful body of cold, fresh water, is situated about four near its margin. A line of levels having recently been extended from the railroad shows its elevation to be forty-five feet above said initial point. A large supply of fresh spring water can thus be brought into ready well supplied with water but this ad ditional source will furnish a supply for a population of 2,500 people besides furnishing the railroad with all

nesses in regard to their knowledge and inspection of the land. Such inspection must be as recent as possible, and it would be all the better if they would come direct from the land to make proof At most, the time elapsing between the inspection and the making of proof should not exceed ten days. Timber claimants should note this require ment and by strict compliance therewith save themselves much vexations annoyance in furnishing additional proofs. This re quirement is imperative and must be complied with, however unreasonable it may seem to claimants. NEW TIME CARD. - The new time card on the N. P. goes into effect recently. The east

bound passenger arrives at 10:42, taking breakfast at Rathdrum and dinner at Ritzville. The east bound passenger leaves Ains, worth at 4:40 A. M. and the west bound ar rives there at 3:09 P. M., making of be six trains a day, three each way, two exvocated the division of this county. It spoke clusively passenger, and four freights. East from experience in its own county, of the inial of the delegates to the grand lodge I. O.

O. F., now is in this city is Judge Hewitt of Olympia; he is a veritable old timer and to this country over 30 years ago when there is one of the pioneers of empire and has fought and bled for the country in the Indian wars and has worked as hard as any man in the Territory to bring it to its pre the voters of Umatilla county it placed too sent state. May he live to see his dreams of Soreneads. - Like all other growing towns

> SUICIDE AT COLFAX. - A German n He was in prosperous circumstances.

A HONORED CITIZEN.-To our citizen Harry Wintler has been conferred the honor of having been elected R. W. G. M. of the I. A. H. Clark vs Fred Miller and J. B. O. O. F. The choice could not have been more worthily bestowed for in everything pertaining to the welfare of the order Mr. Wintler has ever been a foremost worker.

At Weston, Oregon, May 7th, John James on, aged 70 years and a few months.

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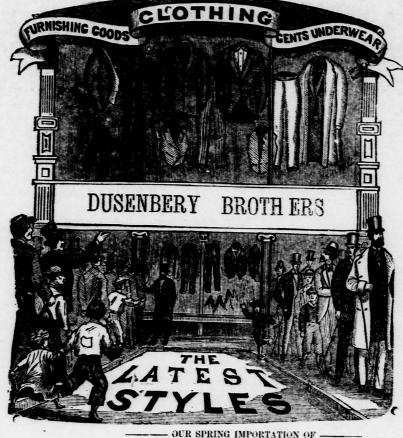
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the course the Statesman is now taking in The east bound train connects at Wallula at regard to the division of Umatilla county: 3:25 a. m. From Spokane west there will OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK. **OUR LOW PRICES, AND**

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lard : St. PAUL, Minn., April 12. Mr. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, called in to see me this morning and told me something which I think may interest you. He said he was now in receipt of offers from San Fran-cisco wheat dealers to deliver No. 1 grade California wheat at Minneapolis for \$1 37, \$1 38 per bushel; but unfortunately the pose. He pays now \$1 45 fer "No. 1 hard" Dakota wheat. Mr. P. said that there was no doubt after you get the Northern Pacific through, that you can deliver Oregon, Wash. ington and Idaho wheat at Minneapolis at remunerative rates. You may remember which turned out to be very good, and which he says may be mixed to advantage with Dakota wheat in manufacturing the patent process flour. He thinks a perfect wheat farmers would be careful in selecting their seed, and that the time will certainly come when Minneapolis will use a great deal of

bound passenger arrives in Cheney at 11:57 A. M., and takes dinner there. The west

AN OLD PIONEER. - One of the most gen packed mules from the Grande Ronde valley was not a white settler in the country. He

the world continually run everything down when they should be doing everything in any ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERX .- As Deputy | their power to enhance the value of property in their town. However, it is as a pigmy ing the prisoners in the jail at Pendleton attacking a mountain and in the end they

will get the worst of it. SUICIDE AT COLFAX.—A German named
Louis Johnson committed suicide at Colfax
on Sunday night by shooting himself through
the head with a musket. Some time since

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. he was kicked in the face by a horse which broke his jaw bone, and he resorted to suicide in order to put an end to his sufferings

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on a visit to his brother William.

The hole in Third street adjoining the bulk-Miss Aldrich and Mrs. Post, of Portland,

eices of Mrs. Olds, are visiting our city. Mr. Robinson, the carpenter, has a gang of men fixing up George Gleim's new brewery.

rived in the city on Saturday from Portland. Lawn mowers are already in use, and the An examination shows the city jail to be consumation of youthful love, which shows

ness at the old stand.

paid his bills, has left us.

with, is up from The Palles on a visit. The Wasco Sun, published at The Dalles.

comes to hand enlarged to eight pages. Its typographical appearance is much improved. Rev. Dr. Lathrop, of California, will arrive is this city during the week. Dr. Lathrop will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's church vacated by Mr. Wells.

A meeting of the Democratic Territoria Central Committee has been called by Chairman Kuhn to be held in Walla Walla City on County indebtedness over and

John H. Stahl, the popular brewer, sent the has the finest brewery in the northwest.

down and hurts himself.

Accounts the celestials were still idle.

There is a smart Chinaman in this city who

He can whistle most of the popular melodies of the day, and is practicing on "When the

moist climate of the Sound appears to agree with him remarkably well. He says that busness is very brisk over there. Some one hitched a horse to the tall lamp

oming frightened ran away with the post, emashing the large lantern to atoms, and frightening several teams nearly to death. Mrs. John Punkle, ex-wife of a well known citizen of this city, was beaten and choked

nearly to death by her loving husband at Medical lake last Thursday. There is a saying

one to shoot the poor brute.

Pen d'Oreille division, has been granted a leave of absence, and will start on the 10th inst. for a trio to the Eastern States. Otis Sprague, of Tacoma, will act in Mr. Fairweather's place

Somebody's baby made so much noise at the theatre on Saturday night as to render it almost impossible to hear a word that was said on the

aneasy. Wire laying will soon commence. -Argus. You are behind the times, brother. Wire-laying has been going on in this city for months past and we have several would-be senators on hand as the outcome.

Lieut, Schwatka, who became noted on acupt of his Arctic journey in search of the Walla less than a year ago, is in Washington eavoring to induce congress to pass a bill for his benefit. It appears that he was granted and was only allowed half pay as an officer. In view of his success and the valuable results the human race.

of the journey, he is emboldened to ask congress to make an appropriation of some \$3,500 the curtailment of his salary.

numbered from one upwards. It provides such an agreement are just as liable to arrest D. Baker, quartermaster, U. S. A., having for the construction of the road from a point as if the fight took place in town. at or near Grainger, Wyoming, in a northwestly direction into Idahe; thence to Soda Springs; thence to Pout Neuf river; thence of The Golden Northwest, a new publication to Wood river; thence along Snake river to issued at St. Paul, Minn., by the land de-

they have some bold, bad men in Missoula. languages as well as in English; is profusely The Missoulian of last week says: "Texas illustrated, and printed on the best of paper Dick from Idaho," as well as-well, not Jesse James, but another "d-d bad member of relation to Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Quantrel's hand," were registering their ices on the saloon air of Missoula this week. They hauled in their horns, however, when that his name was "B-l-l-nd!" he carried his St. Paul, Minn. coffin on his back ; the click of a six shooter

Report of the Grand Jury.

TO THE HONORABLE COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT: The Grand Jury beg leave to submit the following : We have earnestly endeavored to carefully

On the part of the United States there was nothing brought before us. On the part of the territory we have examfive true bills and ignored four.

with the following result:

We have examined the county jail and and it very nicely kept. For the purpose of furnithing better ventilation and also additional security against prisoners receiving happy bride as if he did not like to be outoutside assistance we would recommend that all windows in the basement not now grated

air is fragrant with the perfume of new mown as well kept as the building will admit of. how incurable are the wounds invisable The building, however, is a disgrace to the though they may be, which love's keen ar-Rev. J. H. Mayfield, formerly of this city, city and entirely unsuitable for the purpose rows make. now of the hotel at Farmington, is in town at used, but are happy to state that the city has Miss Gerty DeBaun whose parents live on let the contract for a new building. We Coppei, shall hence forth be known as Mrs. Mrs. Deere has sold out her bakery business find the court house in good condition and J. Yeney. May they both live long to ento Mr. Pendegast, who will continue the busi- kept in a manner that reflects credit on all joy their wedded life.

Prof. Downey, the dancing master, who usually made a great deal of noise and soldom ty auditor and treasurer and find them kept forth in district No. 8 to vote a tax to build in a neat, systematic manner, and that they a new school house. Since those who favor

find to be as follows: Amount in county treasury \$20,359 h Divided among the several funds as follows \$244 h County fund 184 3 School fund 1,506 7 Road poil fund 1,330 8 Old court house 985 2 New court house 8,167 9		ic imminores co						
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We visited the county poor at the resi. terdencies of the age. STATESMAN a keg of delicious beer this morn- dence of Thos. P. Page and regret to say ing. Mr. Stahl makes the best of beer, and that their condition does not merit our ap- Frank Shelton and Mr. Jones have gone proval. The rooms in which they are kept philosopher says: "The man who laughs are far from being adapted to the purpose, to hunt up land. the sympathetic man." It is astonishing how while the beds are deficient in the comfort many sympathizers a man has when he falls and cleanliness that the condition of some of the inmates seems to require. It is also The Chinamen employed on the railroad near cur opinion that the inconveniences of the Pendleton, struck for higher wages last week, place do not tend to improve the chances of which the company refused to allow. At last those who may be sick. In this connection we would call attention to the fact that the Col. Prosser, U. S. timber agent, is in the attending physician is one of the bondsmen city. Mrs. Prosser and child, accompany the of the contractor, and to suggest that in fu-Col. and will remain in our city some two ture no physician be accepted as a bondsman. weeks. They have secured rooms at Mrs. We would also most earnestly recommend that at the earliest possible moment a farm near the city be purchased, and suitable can discount half the white men as a whistler. buildings erected thereon to make it a home for our poor.

We would most heartily thank the court and officers for their courteous treatment, John Hancock, an old resident of Columbia and especially Prosecuting Attorney Thompcounty, but now of Seattle, is in the city. The very efficient manner in which he performed his official duties.

And now, having to the best of our ability post in front of "Tex's" saloon, and the animal vened, we would most respectfully ask to be F. F. ADAMS, Foreman.

Cost of a Mining Patent.

To obtain a patent for a mining claim, the cost is about as follows, as figured up by about "jumping from the frying pan into the those who have had experience in the mat-The advance fee for surveyors work in Joe Bauer has received two bicycles from the United States surveyor general's office San Francisco. Several gentlemen of this city on each and every claim is \$40. The fees of are talking of sending for one of those flyers. of the d-puty mineral surveyor may be av-The best bicycle made can be laid down here eraged at \$100. Such would be the charge for \$75, except of course, they be nickel or sil- for surveying a single claim, or it may be reduced one-half where there are several to There is a poor cow running at large in the lower ent of town, that had her leg broken charge is made on a basis of \$20 per day.

The fees of the register and receiver of the mal is an eye sore to the inhabitants, and it local land office amount to \$10, the cost of the recent derangement of postal service bewould be an act of mercy on the part of some advertising will average \$40, depending entirely upon the length of the description of mailing saved twenty four hours time The Dayton base ball club went to Waits- which may be long or concise. The cost of which may be long or coacise. The cost of posting notices on the mine and the affidatias of the country poor. The action of the graph is proposed to posting notices on the mine and the affidatias of posting notices on the mine and the affidatias of the affidation of the land at \$20.

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After five innings had been played the Payton club demanded a new umpire, which was re-fused, and the game was withdrawn, standing A contemporary sensibly remarks that a few thousand dollars spent in improving a town government charge for the land at 85 per thousand dollars spent in improving a town acre for a quartz claim. A claim of 1,500x will do more to give it power and permanency 600 feet contains a fraction over twenty-one the country at the Occidental hotel, then the will do more to give it power and permanency than to blow about its aivantages, is a fact that to blow about its aivantages, is a fact that the country at the occurrent and expense of than to blow about its aivantages, is a fact that the country at the occurrent notes, then the country at the occurrent notes, and the count H. W. Fairweather, superintendent of the average estimate of the costs of securing a government patent, and a perfect title to a

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Prof. Tyndall has lately made public in in London the results of experiments made stage. Mr. Beale politely requested the mother by Dr. Koch, of Berlin, on tubercular disof the child to take it outside for a few mo- case. It was known before that the disments which she refused to do, and the annoy- ease was communicable, but Koch has as- tificates in this county, which was held in certained the exact nature of the parasite | Walla Walla on Wednesday, and Thursday, Prospective candidates for delegate to con- which causes consumption. He has propo- of this week, says the Waitsburg Times, gress from this territory are beginning to feel gated it artificially and killed animals with there were eighteen applicants - lifteen ladies parasites thus produced. The matter expec- and three gentlemen. Three received first torated from the lungs of consumptive per- grade certificates, six received second grade sons has been found to be swarming with and six received third grade, while three parasites which are highly infective. Tyndall's object is to protest against legislation which prohibits in England experiments granted those falling below 60 per cent, secsuch as enabled Koch to make his discovery, of his Arctic journey in secured in Walla Such as enabled Roch will develop a harmless form of the tubucular parasite, which by ineculation may prevent consumption and leave of absence to make the Arctic expedition thus check a scourge which, according to Koch's calculation carries off one-seventh of

Two Ban Men. - Last Saturday two indito reimburse han for the loss he sustained by viduals somewhat under the influence of liquor, had some difficulty on Main street, and finally agreed to go outside the city lim-HEADING THIS WAY -Recently the Ore- its and fight. One of them purchased a gon Short Line Railroad Company has been large knife from Charley Davis, with which filing, in the various counties of Idaho and he proposed to carve his antagonist. The Eastern Oregon, through which the road is parties, followed by a large crowd, proceeded expected to pass, copies of a mortgage issued some distance beyond Stahl's brewery, when secure the bonds of the company to the they stopped to argue the matter again, amount of \$25 per mile. The Baker City when Marshal Justice came up and arrested Reveille describes the one filed in Baker them both. They were fined \$5 each for county as a huge mortgage made by the Ore- disturbing the peace. Parties who are ungon Short Line Railroad Company to Fred- der the impression that they can agree to go erick L. Ames, of Boston, Mass., and John outside the limits and fight and thus escape F. Dillon, of New York. The bond is one arrest are mistaken, as such an agreement of a series of first mortgage bonds for \$1000, is a violation of law, and parties making

Good Paper.-We have received a copy the boundary line of Oregon and Idaho; thence to Such point or points on the Columbia or Pacific Ocean as Leville and Assert City; thence to such point or points on the Columbia or Pacific Ocean as the company may select.

The publication is intended as a guide to partment of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The publication is intended as a guide to emigrants, and is one of the finest publication. down the hill side m such a body as to cover the floor of his house to the depth of several inches and that more than one hundred when, the remainder, if down, the remainder in the solution of \$350.55, due to plaintiff from defendant the solution of \$350.55, due to plaintiff from defendant, and the remainder in the residue of said extate among the remainder, if down, the remainder is ordered, that all persons interested in the said L. L. BOULON, decoments and the remainder in the remainder in the solution of \$350.55, due to plaintiff from defendant the solution of \$350.55, du Ban Men.-According to all accounts ed in the Norwegian, German and Swedish "Sagebrush Bill," and "Slippery This excellent paper will prove of incalculaoneholy interioper announced the fact address R. M. Newport, general land agent,

RUSSELL CREEK, May 8, 1882. ED. STATESMAN:-Weather during the past week was somewhat cold which retards vegetation some but winter wheat is looking enquire into all matters brought before us well.

The most notable event of the past week on Russell creek was the marriage of Robert Grifeth which took place at the residence of Mr. Livingston on Mill creek; and as Bob Mr. E Stevens, of Pomeroy, is in the city ined thirty-five witnesses and have found was for many years a resident of this neighborhood, it naturally caused a ripple of excitement among his many friends.

And now comes along Mr. Fred Yenney, as sly as a fox, and takes unto himself a done by old bachelors.

It was the denouement of a courtship of R. W. Mitchell, of the N. P. land office, ar- be grated and iron doors be put on the out- how many weeks, months or years, deponent knoweth not. It was undoubtedly the

In my last I had occasion to call the attention of your readers to the efforts put the tax were defeated, they have concluded Ed. Williams' brother Jack, than whom a fully agree.

The financial condition of the county we to try it again, and for that purpose have called another meeting for May 17, being determined to go as far as the law will allow them. The grangers met at the Maxon school house last Friday evening. If there grangers in other places than I find here. their influence to shape legislation in opposi tion to monopolics will be very slim indeed. Farmers should combine for mutual protection. In unity there is strengh and we above the county fund on should ravor any man the should ravor any man the should honestly oppose the monopolizing

Bud Scott. Sardine Scott, John Miller, down on the John Day or Antelope country

THE NATURAL RESULT.-Ever and anon, especially when scandal breaks out in a community we read of the looseness of morals in the rising generation. To a certain extent the strictures are true, more particularly so in large cities, as witness the Jennie Cramer case in New Haven. An exchange, com menting on this subject, very forcibly says: "In these days young girls are left entirely too much without restraint. So long as par ents allow their daughters unlimited free dom to follow the dictates of their own unripe judgment, to indulge unfettered their thousand and one silly fancies, to come when they please and go when they please, associating and-flirting without limit with callow young bloods as thoughtless as them selves, or, what is worse, exposed to the malign influence of men whose riper years are steeped in licentiousness, though their exterior be smooth and attractive-men who look upon trusting young girls as legitimate prey—just so long will communities fre-quently be shocked by revealved wrecks of youthful female virtue."

THE DIFFERENCE.—Although a carrier of United States mails is prohibited from carrying a scaled and addressed letter with a postage stamp on it past a postoffice, he may offices. The distinction is, that a carrier might carry past letters on which stamps were placed and deliver them without the stamp being cancelled. These might be used again and thus the government be defrauded. In the case of a stamped envelope the address constitutes a cancellation of the stamp. And the practical application is this: Gilmer, Salisbury & Co., do not run a letter express, but they can carry letters covered tween Deer Lodge and Butte, this method

with a farmer to keep the county poor, but when he arrived in town after them they had all stampeded; one of them, Robinson the quartz bilk, was so indignant at the idea An Infectious Parisite, Which is Spreading the of going on a pauper farm that "he'd be d-d if he would go" and made direct for eastern states which cost him over \$300.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION .- At the May Francisco, Cal. examination of applicants for teacher's cerfailed to pass the requisite examination for a certificate of any grade. No certificates are ond grade are issued to those reaching 75 per cent and first grade to those reaching 90 per

WHAT IS LIBEL!-In a charge to a jury in a libel suit against the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Judge Young laid down the law as "If a newspaper published an item of news truthfully, without any inten tion of injuring anybody, it will be protect-

GOOD SHOWING .- The O. R. & N. Co. during the nine months ending March 31, 1882, enjoyed earnings to the aggregate amount of \$3,721,404. Expenses for the same time amounted to \$1,877,031. The net earnings, or profits, amounted to \$1,-844,373. During the quarter ending March 31, 1882, the receipts of the company were 78 per cent. greater than during the year

DR. LIEBIC SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

CONTINUES TO TREAT

successfully of homeopu-every form of special or nic disease without mer-

the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, W. T., on April 19th, 1882, vis: Patrick Ayde, Homestead No. 1003, for the St. SEL, and SEL SWL, Sec. 18, and NEL NWL. Sec. '99, T. 7, N. R. 38, E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his centinuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

SAMEL VAN SCOKE, of Walla Walla, W. T. DAVID WOOTEN, NOAH DANSON, thy every form of special or chronic disease without mercury or nauseous drugs. Dr. Liebig's Invigorator is a positive and permanent cure for seminal weakness, nervous and physical debility, lost man-hood, vital exhaustion, and all the terrible results of abused nature, excessive and youthful follies. The doctor will agree in writing to forfeit \$1,000 for a case that he undertakes and fails to cure. The reason thousands cannot get cured of Seminal weakness and the above diseases is owing to a complication called Prostatorrhea, which requires a special remedy Dr. Liebig's Invigorator, No. 2, is a specific cure for Prustatorrhea. Price of either Invigorator, \$2.00 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$10.00 Seminal weakness and prostatorrhea.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla, SS. In Justices' Court, before J. D. Laman, Justice of the Peace.

To F R. WHSON: You are hereby notified that L. K. G. Smith has filed a claim against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in North Walla Walla precinct in said county and territory, on the 22d day of May, 1882, at the hour of 10 oclock 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 of said claim is to recover from you the sum of \$88.74 on account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered. And course also hereby notified that your property has been attached to satisfy said claim or a part thereof. Claim filed March 31, 1882.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

State of John R. Estes, Deceased.

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

WALLA WALLA, W. T. April

In the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory. John H. Stahl, plaintiff, vs. F. Albrecht, Defendant.

New Quarternaster, U. S. A., having reported at these headquarters, in compliance with his orders from the war department, adjutant general's office, will relieve major George B. Dandy of his duties and responsibilities as chief quarternaster of this department. Major Baker is announced as chief quarternaster from May 1st.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James Conlan, Deceased. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, a ministrator of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at his residence in Walla Walla city.

JOHN MANION,
Administrator.

Walla Walla, W. T. April 27, 1882.

Notice for Distribution. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. SS. IN PROBATE-In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceased.

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

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

said EDMUND CARTWRIGHT, deceaced, according to law.

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

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Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. SS.
IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES HERZOG, deceased.
ON READING and filing the petition of ELIZABETH HERZOG, Administratix of the Estate of CHARLES HERZOG, deceased, setting forth that she has filed her final account as such Administratix in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereunto entitled. It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said CHARLES HERZOG deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of raid county of Walla Walla, on Monday, the 22d day of May, 1882, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, then and there to show canse why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said Estate among the heirs of the said CHARLES HERZOG, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that a cover of the the Estate of CHARLES HERZOG

said CHARLES HERZOG, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for five successive weeks before the said 22d day of May, 1882, in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla. Dated, March 27, 1882.

R. GUICHARD,

Judge and Clerk of said Court.

Notice for Distribution.

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