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PRELIMINARY SERVICE. Mr. William Geddes, and very ably assisted by Mr. Ross O'Brion, of Olympia, sang "Duke Street." At the close, Com-

nander Leslie said : we assemble here. The most generous instincts of our hearts prompt us to do what the orders from headquarters com.

When forewithin denied our flag.

To out its stars and so fled a tattered rag. mand. This day commemorates a valor on sea and land that is illustrious. This day is eloquent with a patriotism which and hospitals, from camps and battlefields, have joined the innumerable company of those who muster to-day upon the parade ground of Heaven. Com-

rades, salute the dead." After the order "at ease" the com y, of patriotic heroism, of

* * * May we join so

see exercises that what we
n day may be to our dead

And silver threads had been unwound

From bands th t bridal tresses bound;
And she who wrought those stars within

Since yester-morn that bride had been. Trains leave the Depot in Walls Walls call a decoration day may be to our dead their day of coronation. Trains leave The Dalles every day, except Sunday, at 7:00 P. M., or or. the arrival of the boat from Portland, arriving in Walla Walla at 5:13 a. M.

Music followed, and the commander said: "Senior Vice Commander, what words of Holy Scripture may refer to the

Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses. He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still. Then are they glad because they be quiet; so he bringeth them unto their desired baven. Ob, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! Ps. evil, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29. Betwee Walla Walla and Portland, \$14.

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Commander-Junior Vice-Commander hat Scripture may apply to the army? Num. i. 52. Thou hast given a ban The Freight Rates between Portland and Walla Walla are classified according to the character of freight and rates fixed ranging rom \$22.40 perton upwards. Schedules giving detailed information furnished on application at the office of the company. All Freight remaining at Stations uncalled for for three months will be sold at the discre

work of the navy and army is well done, what proclamation from Holy Writ can

How beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of him that bringeth good ticings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good ticings of good, that qublisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth invation; that suth unto Zion, thy God reigneth. The Lord hath made bare his hely arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God. Isainhin, 7, 10. & CAVARAGE

Farm Implements Wagons and Machinery of something remains for us to consider. Chaplain tell us of the Nation and its

The Celebrated Bain Wag Charlain.—Inou has increased the nation; then of the thought the nation; thou art glorified; thou hast removed it far unto all the ends of the earth. Thy dead men shall live; together with my dead body they shall a jee. Awake and sing we that dwell in the day in the day. Drills, Garden City Plows. Thresher, Haine's Header,

they shall a fee. Awake and sing, we that dwell in the deat it is thy dew is as the deat of herbs, at d the earth shall cast out the dead. I saiab xxvi, 15, 19.

He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe mway tears from all faces: and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from off ail the land; for the Lord had sprice. I saiab xxvs. I a the lord had sprice. LONG TIME LOANS Made over FARM LANDS on the

is to be our victory?

CHAPLAIN. - This is the victory that overcharlatt.—This is the victory that over-cometh the world, even our faith. I John v. 4. Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Fut on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the dev-it. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against sprintal wickedness in Bids will be received for the construction of a fence to errlose court house block. Fence to be constructed of stone and iron. Scone wall to be three feet high, eighteen inches moderground and eighteen inches aboveground. Bids for stone wall will be received for granite, basaltic, artificial and other kinds of stone, iron fence to be 2½ feet high and to be constructed according to the plan of Marshall, Jones & Roberts, now on lie in the County Auditors office. Pids will be received up to June 5, 1882.

W. C. Painyer.

War is a good warfare, holding faith and a good conscience. 1 Tim. i, 18, 19. Our Saviour Jesus Christ hath abolished death and hath brought life and immortality death and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel. 2 Tim. i, 10. Thou, therefore, endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. 2 Tim. ii, 3.

For this mortal must put on immortality. So when this mortal shall have put on immeriality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Drath is swallowed up in victory. O death where is thy stim: O grave where is thy victory? The sting death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth law, But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Cor. xv. 53-58. At the conclusion of this part of the

ritualistic service the singers, with Mr. O'Brien's solendid voice in the solo part, rendered "Gathering Home." Prayer was then offered by the chap

lain, Rev. G. M. Irwin, and the singers followed with "Only Waiting." Introduced by Commander Leslie, Miss

Alie Cock, a young lady with a voice of great compass and volume for one so young, and with excellent elecutionary effect, read the subjoined poem from the pen of Mrs. C. H. Mack

Many years have come and gone,
The sounds of war and strife are done,
And gentle peace is brooding o'er
This land once drenched with human gore

And the hold bird of freedom scresmed high in the air, And roused them from fireside like lion from While the bugles shrill note and the long rol

of siarum Gave back the loud echo, to the rescue we

How cheer on cheer did rent the air As chief unfurled a banner there;

And veterans of the war repeat

hanner made by woman's hand And given to them as talisman Her silken ribbon's snowy white A sweet young bride had given A crimson sash worn by her knight To make those bars, was riven.

They gave that flag with words of cheer, With love I t eyes and unshed tear, This starry flag of red, white and blue, To you we trust, to God and it be true

Then down the line the order rang

With fife and drum, huzzas and cheers And kerchiefs waved midst smiles and te Away across the prairies' green sward Began the long march to the southward. The weary march, the camp-fire light.
On picket guard through stormy night,
Or long night watch, the field for bed
And knapsack for a pillow laid.

The fireside warmth and easy chair Exchanged for prison walls and fare: The quiet home and home's sweet sounds For cannon's boom and furrows in ground.

Thus from north, from south, east and west, Onward to the fray they pressed; The stories this one village tells Hundreds more repeateth well;

Their sanitary needs supplied.

And household linen, fine and old, Long hoarded like a miser's gold, Picked into lint to staunch a wound, Or bind a linen bandage round. On battle-fields the long grass waves And May flowers bloom on

graves, And summer winds in sad refrain Keep dirge o'er graves of patriots slain.

While heaven's own blue above them rolls And night her starry flag unfelds. And midnight stars lone viril keep Above our soldier's dreamless sieep.

As contrades round these graves we've stood And tributes given to honored dead, Our tears have wept, our prayers have prayed And garlands on these graves have laid.

Nor scarce less worthy of our care

* Is the grave of one who, through the war
(That noble woman, wife, and friend)
Who did our wounded mates attend.

hood of Humanity. The green question ored, that the country for whose union was, which is the best way to solve this problem. Not by war, surely. The picture of war, was the mailed leader, riding over the dead and dying soldiers to the front, with aword and torch in hand, followed by guant, famine and pestilence. Those in presence, who had stood where the thunder and storm of battle gathered about them, had had enough of war, though the speaker doubted not, that if the bagle call was again made, if again the nation's existence was placed in peril, not a man of them, but would go forth as of yore, to do, and if need be, die for their love of that country. And the cowardly work of the assassin had beeen tried as well, and failed. The nation's existence well, and failed. The nation's existence will an ever dear the favorable of the nation's existence will an ever dear the favorable of the nation's existence was placed in peril, not a man of them, but would go forth as of yore, to do, and if need be, die for their the triangle of the nation's existence was placed in peril, not a man of them, but would go forth as of yore, to do, and if need be, die for their the triangle of the nation's existence was placed in peril, not a man of them, but would go forth as of yore, to do, and if need be, die for their the triangle of the nation's existence was placed in peril, not a man of them, but would go forth as of yore, to do, and if need be, die for their the work of the assassin had beeen tried as well, and failed. The nation's existence of human affairs, that there are principles which can never be subverted, the confict of the termination and the with a bravery, determination and the with a bravery, determination and the with a bravery, determination and the proposition and the memory of our dead shall encourage and Atlants, Antetum and Malvern Hill, Manassas and The Wilderness, Shio, Vi.ksburg, Frederickaburg, the work of destroying the man the memory of our dead shall encourage and atlants and fax-reaching consequences had passed into history. The nerves of this and bundleds of military them w Commander -And as an end to all. Those in presence, who had stood where and streng the thunder and storm of battle gathered patriotism. blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this work, against sprittual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand. Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplace of righteonases. And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospet of peace: above all taking the shield well, and failed. The nation's existence, its future asfety and maintenance, rested in the love of country, a willingness on the part of the people to regard the p inciples and weltare of others, the principles and weltare of others, the principles of right-heartedness, which, guided

the dead soldiery, not because they were partiots, men whose heroism was patriotism in person, we deprecate war, as a means of up-building a nation. Guided by the experience of the past let us render justice to all nations and live up to the highest standard of honesty and morelling that the nation had been morelling that the nation had been upon the figure of the past let us render justice to all nations and live up to the highest standard of honesty and morelling that the nation had been been a some particle fathers pledard. morality, that perfect and equal liberty shall be the portion of all citizens of this

of the people, and give our children the priceless heritage of liberty, and no more ee blood flowing at the feet of brothers. At the close of the address, "America" was rendered, and the benediction pronounced by the Chaplain.

Close came the Urited Workmen, Integrity Lodge, H. M. Porter, M. W.; Walla Walla Lodge, G. M. Irwin M. W.; a fine looking body of men, fittingly representing the central ideas of the order. Charity, Protection, and the Brotherhood

Following these were the Odd Fellows; Enterprise Lodge, C. Cooper, N. G.; Washington Lodge, J. Hill, N. G; in very handsome regalia, and marching with precision. Then came the fraternal society of

ning out, in handsome street and parade regalia, Walla Walla, No. 7, L. Ankeny, W. M.; Blue Mountsin, No. 13, F. Stine W. M.; Royal Chapter, N. T. Caton,

Riding in carriages, followed the Orator of the Day, Rev. G. M. Irwin, Comrade; C. M. Holten, Comrade; accompanied by His Honor, Mayor McAuliff and the nembers of the City Council, Behind, rolled the music of the citizen's band, and closely followed

BATTERY "A" W. W. ARTILLERY. Capt. McCarthy, and everything in applepie order, either for a fight or a parade. One of the principal features, and the

Upon the arrangement of this Tribute to the dead Heroes, love and sentiment, and art, had wrought patiently and faithfully, and it came away from the deft fingers, a thing of beauty; an artistic shaping of the brightest gifts in the domain of Flora. One of the prettiest features of the Floral Car was a number of handsome, and bright children, enscon ced, or half buried in the mass of flowers

The special duty of arranging the car fell to Comrade Simonds, and he and his assistants deserve much praise for their

work. Guarding it, came in full strength of Sold er dead, who to-day by special cere

monies of the

honor those who were mustered out on proach the mounds, beneath which lie the mouldering dust of Comrades, and lay the

offerings of this Festival of Peace.

have already been published in the

Commander Leslie delivered the follow-

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CONTAINES LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—
We are admousted by the spirit that dwells within us, and as well by the history and experience of human affairs, that there are principles which can never be subverted, truths which can never die. To the control of the control

great truths came from their long en-tombment and stood forth in the golden aun-light of Heavens providence. The ourt throes of this nation were terrible and no: born. As our patriotic fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, their sacred hon-

birth right of ail its cuizens the maintainance of which devolved upon every patriotic soul. Our land stretching from sea to sea and from lakes to gulf, was cemented as one inseparable perpetual union, by the hopes and prayers and energies of its founders.

While it has traveled the road of unprecedented prosperity yet not always has its sunshown out brightly from a clear unclouded sky. Differences of opinion answer on some presumed important questions and unfortunately instead of adjusting these differences by peaceful arbitration and brotherly adjustment, a resort to the bloody weapons of war was had. If the mation stood since the toosin of war was sounded, it must stand by the

of people in over these three states and territories gathering on this day among the tombs of the departed? Why these flowers strewing this and that and the other grave here and there throughout the city of the We do not do this because we have special feelings of regard for the men who lie beneath these designated mounds. It is not for the man simply as a man that we decorate. There are hundreds of men lying in this grave yard possibly as good men as they. It is not because they were personal friends for some of us may never have looked into their faces or known them in their lives. Our acquaintance may have been and away to rest.

This action to-day rests upon the fact that a great principle is recognized the maintain.

a great principle is recognized the maintain-ance of which was in the hands of our Union soldiery. It is because we consider there

soldiery. It is because we consider there was at one time set before the American people the question of life and death and life these men chose although in that choice of life many laid down their lives

It was not a question we could supinely permit to knock at the door of our hearts, and feel nequickening pulsations of our mation's loving hearts. It was one that confronted us with the direct calamity, one that foreout the death of all our hepes. We commemorate the defense of these principles as manifest jin the fact that these graves strewn with flowers contain the mortal restrewn with flowers contain the mortal re nains of these who helped to perpetuate ou

natins of these who helped to perpendicular national existence.

I cannot have it in my heart to tear open again the almost healed wounds caused by this fratricidal strife. I am not here to heap railing accusation upon those who in the dark night of our national existence sought to gain a recognition of their opinions. I must concede that it were possible for these misguided ones to feel their honest convictions and struggle for the seme. While I detest eve y purpose of dismining. members, the sorrowing Contrades of the Soldier dead, who to-day by special ceremonies of the While I detest evely purpose of disunton, and look upon it as disasterous and only disasterous in the extreme, I may reach out my hand to the off-index and feel toward. my hand to the off-inder and feel toward him, personally, nothing but the kindliest feelings. God, from his pure and boly char-acter must ever detest all sin, all discord, and all wrong, yet out of his loving heart goes the great feeling of pity, compassion and the deepest love for his offending sub-jects. This is our line of life laid down for us and we cannot as fraterity demands, do-any thing less. We ever perpetuate the de-votion to loyality, ever cherish the lives of these who stood as its defenders and because of the principle for which they contended,

of the principle for which they contended, we will strew their graves with flowers. We are interested to-day not in a question dministration but of government The line of march was over Sixth street to Main, out Main to Second, thence along Second to the Centery. Arrived on the ground, the column closed up and Commander Leshe called the body to order. After music by the band, orders from National Headquearters were read, which here already and the street of policy but of particular to great for sectional stricts; it is a question between existence and destruction. Our union was formed under the constitution by an association of equals, each individual a sovereign; not such as may display the trapings of royality but a people created in the image of their Maker and bearing in their bosoms the crown jewels of immortalitheir bosoms the crown jewels of immortali-ty. This personal individual sovereignty manifested in the facts that call us here todays shall have our greatest esteem. The chieftain and the warrior the captain and the common soldier, lie side by side in the "To-day is the festival of our dead.
We unite to honor the memory of our live the grand truth "our Union shall last

the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not ease back; though the manufactories of New Eagland and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the south. It shall be proclaimed by the stars and it trips and in the cotton gins of the shall be min the right of when the shall be proclaimed by the stars and i

After music by the band, Comrade C. M. Holton, made the following address

COMRADES OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE Peace came at last, and with it our national

national decay grow most luxuriantly in the soil of national indifference. Let a want o

we gather to-day in this city of the dead to commencate the dead soldiery of the Union army, and the question is asked why do we meet here? Wey are these millions of people all over these United States and the roll of the old comrades is being called once more. Many, very many of the requirements gathering on this day among the sacritories gathering on this day among the traveat and the best will be absent from roll to the control of the

Absent, indeed, are they, yet not forgot Absent, indeed, are they, yet not forgot-ten; for their valor on every contested held from Gettysburg to the Rio Grande, and from Missouri to the scared walls of Sump-ter is the nation's undying glory. Their services are duly recorded in the archives of facir country and woven into the woof of the nation's history. The story of their heroism is carved in letters of marble and granite, and the memory of their gallantry and devotion to the country is persetuated in poetry and

The observance of Memorial Day is an oc-casion of mingled profit, sadness and joy. Of profit, because memory, to-day, is wan-dering away back down the rapidly length-ening aisles of the past, reviewing its his-teric scenes, experiencing anew its varied thoughts and emotions and returning strength-ened for the duties of citizenship by its stern lessons and sacred recollections; of sadness, in the reflection that the idessings which flow to us from national unity, were pur-chased at a cost of the best blood of the na-tion. North and South; and of joy, that the chased at a cost of the best blood of the na-tion, North and South; and of joy, that the nation still gratefully remembers the services and sacrifices of the brave boys who carried its flag, in triumph to victory. A number of our old comrades have found their last resting place here in this beautiful valley, far remove I from the scenes of con-flict and the fields their deeds have given remove forever, but where loving hands

portality. And as we go forth to the per-

At the close of the address Commande Leslie introduced Miss Alecia Thomas, who read a poem entitled "The Loyal Dead," from the pen of Henry Hubbard

And in a silence that was almost pain ful, Comrade F. F. Adams, read the Roll of Honor, after which a detail of Comrades proceeded to decorate a soldier's grave which ceremonial was followed by the national salute from Battery "A.

Walla Walla Artillery. ple scattered throughout the cemetery, sought out and decorated the soldier's graves. Time being given for this, "Re call" was trumpeted, the column reformed and marched back to the city where it dis banded, thus ending the ceremonies of

were vigilant and the best of order prevailed. The heartiest thanks of those most con cerned in the services of the day, are due the ladies of the city whose gifts of flow-

ers were munificent. Miles, and the Secretary of War, relating to an observance of the day, were carried

ient of a very elegantly arranged bouton-aire from Mrs. F. F. Adams.

Throughout the city there was a dis-play of bunting at half-mast.

propose to filter down into "Uncle Sam's" dominions. The feeling against Chinamen in Victoria is very bitter, even more so than here, and the Colonist, in a leader, says : "One of the strongest and most effective counts in a bill of indictment against the government at to near-at-hand elections ought to be their neglect to adopt means for the settlement of the country by a thrifty white population."

It is difficult to conceive the depthe of depravity and degradation to which the woman Carrie Bradley has descended;

having occupied positions on such reace cathes that with it our national unity, confirmed, established, comented.

Nowhere in all the records of human setton, unless it be the struggle of our fathers for independence, can be found the exhibition of a purer, grander patriotism. The

mong the many resources which is skill has made available for the sick debilitated, none ranks higher tha

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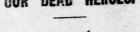
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The preliminary service of Memorial Day was held at the Methodist Church, corner of Second and Poplar streets, Monday evening. All the available space, other than that reserved for the members of the G. A. R., before the hour of commencing the exercise, 8 o'clock, was taken. After all were gathered, Commander Leslie called the meeting to order and half a dozen members of the Oratorio society, under the leadership of

"Obedience is a soldier's duty. It is not, however, merely in obedience to the order, or orders received, [omitted] that

A sunk from freedom's alter-nre, As one their thoughts and hearts inspire. order, or orders received, [omitted] that did not speak only from the lips. This day is sacred with the almost visible presday is sacred with the almost visible presence of those who, out of prison pens How they, a regiment, had seen one howestells from cames and battle.

This day to wouth in village street How they, a regiment, had seen Once gather there in village green;

mander said : "As commander of this Post I welcome you in the name of my comrades to this public service. For us Decoration Day is the memorial day of Her cherished heir-loom robe did rent. stalwart bravery, of patriotic heroism, of reverently in these exercises that what we

ships, that do basiness in great waters; these all see the works of the Lord, and his won-ders in the deep. For he commandeth, and raiseth the stormy wind, which lifteth up the waves thereof. Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them

J. V. C .- To your tents, O Israel. So all I-rael went to their tents. 2 Chron. x, 16. The children of Israel shall pitch their tents, very man by his own camp, and every man While those at home with busy care, y his own standard, throughout their hosts. For sick and wounded did prepare great and very terrible; and who can abide it? Joel ii, 11. Hear, O Israel, ye ap-proach this day unto battle against your en-emies; let not your hearts faint, fer not, and do not tremble, neither be ye terrified ecause of them: for the Lord your God is

Commander-Officer of the Day, if the

thou wilt ordain peace for us: for thou also hath wrought all our works in us. Isaiah xxvi, 12.

How tesutiful upon the mountain are the

Commander-Even with such a peace,

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882.

Republic, and in this way shall we bind together in a common union the affections

the members very generally turn-

most attractive in the moving column,

The car was draped with a mingling of black and white bunting, and bore or each side the words "To the memory of

battle fields. With gratitude to those who fell, with bigotry and sectionalism allayed, with subdued mein, queovered heads, and reverent feet, they to-day ap-

arriages, on horseback, and many a-foot. of adu The line of march was over Sixth street

brave and our beloved, to enrich and ennoble our lives by recalling a public heroism and a private worth that are immoral, to encourage by our solemn service a more zealous and stalwart patriotism. Festival of the dead; yea, though many leves are clouded with tears, though many hearts are heavy with regret, though many lives are still desolate because of the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not esme back; though every grave, which a tender reverence of the first processing the same and in the octon gins of the south. It is add in the cotton gins of the south. It is add in the cotton gins of the south. It is add in the cotton gins of the south. It is all in the cotton gins of the south. It is all in the cotton gins of the south. It is all the private which a tender reverence of the south the search when those who defended and those who desended a

so the same spirit in their sons and daughters exists for the perpetuation of our nation-

this government and its perpetuit, was the birth right of all its enizens the maintain-

"Like the mist on the mountains, Like the foam on the river, Like a bubble in a fountain, They are gone and forever."

Pierce, of Vancouver,

Decoration Day. INCIDENTALS. During the day the police of the city

snuset the national airs were played by the

Is order to evade the provisions of the recently-passed anti-Chinese bill, the Mongols land in British Columbia, and

In Memoriam.

To-day, we scatter flowers over the praves of our soldier dead. We do it be cause we wish to honor the dead. There is a grave sense in the bosoms of all concientious women and men in our Republic. of indebtedness to the dead who died for liberty and country. We feel, if we feel at all, grateful for the sacrifice these soldiers made for us: not alone in a general and national sense, but personally and individually we feel this sacred obligation. As a nation, as a people, as the surviving legatees of the richest bequest man can make to man, we profusely and mournfully acknowledge the debt, the irredeemable debt of gratitude we cherish as due those noble men who fell in defense of our honor, our glory and our national existence.

The little mounds we have this day covered with flowers means the nation's dead. Temples and monuments, bronze and marble statues the painted canvass, all there sink into insignificance beside this little mound. No swinging censer pours forth the perfume of its precio drug, but the incense, that this day, floats above it, is from the crushed flower as reverent feet approach to lay a garland on the grave.

But these memorial ceremonies are no alone for us. They should, and will teach the younger nation valuable lessons. It is only natural that some of us should remember how teeth were set hard and lips grew white, when a father or a brother or a son, was mustered out amid the raging battle, yet a great error is committed if to-day either in speech or parade, or other action there is any partisan, joy or obligation. Decoration Day ought to become mutual and the point of sentiment reached. So long as bigotry and sectionalism refused to decorate the graves of all in common, there was prejudice to appeal to and defend, or to assail and overthrow. That gave effect ive matter for speech and action. But that is ended now, and while we to-day remember that blood was poured out like water, to maintain the national life; remember that in homes there are those who watch still for those who come not from the battle field, and remembering it, alight afresh the fires of patriotism, let than to sow grain on the freshly turned us do it in a spirit of kindness and reconciliation, a spirit that now knows no perceived that the altitude of the country North or South, only a common country and in this way shall we transmit to our children the priceless heritage of the liberty of a Pepublic.

The Supply of Bugs.

A brilliant entomological thesis, built up with all due respect to the analysis of unity, appearing in that volume so gratefully received in every sick chamber—the Agricultural Report-informs the general public that the Bug Commission having fully investigated, declare a scarcity of hoppergrasses and crickets for this season. It is provoking that the farmers cannot depend upon these reports, as they can upon those about the weather. But they cannot. In spite of the fact that the Bug members took prompt, bold and decisive measures; that they rolled about Nebraska in Pullman's enjoying the level luxury of the ringing rails ; looked into the cow-lots back of the best hotels, or peered under railway ties, thus becoming a quainted with the habits and characteris tics of the insects, and people who had seen dead loads of bugs-in spite of all this outlay of Commission energy and people's money, the farmers of north-Eastern Washington, Montana and Colorado who perhaps never read "Young's Night Thoughts," never imagined that there ever was such a citizen as Balzac, never felt the influence of music, poetry or general literature, tell us that the crickets and grasshoppers are in on the crops by the millions. The pest is difficult to manage. The birds get away with a few, While the land along the route we travbut as there are 70,000,000 hoppers or crickets to one bird, there is a mathematical impossibility of a cure in this way. The farmers of North-Eastern Washington are suffering from the crickets-insects, we mean. It seems that these pests have taken the general immigration fever and joined in the tide flowing west, or become frightened at the presence in Nebrasks of Dr. Syntax, of the Agricultural Department-who is always peering about for picturesque specimens—and scampered out of his reach. We regret the visit of these ravenous pests.

Editorial Spinnings.

THE New York dailies recently crowed seemed to overlook a world of broken surout their religious news to make room for faces, made up of ridges clothed with the particulars of the slugging match be- bunch-grass and destitute of forests. tween "H. Troy Terror" and Elliott the Southward, with a glass, we saw the ridge ex-convict pugilist.

pany gives no reasonable explanation of north was the great expanse of the Pa-

for a practical application of his peculiar von. After two or three months of strife

Ir appears—and is a melancholy fact that the man who originated the Cardiff across the continent in 1838 by Rev. Mr. Giant fraud, has been detected, export Spauding. From one of the great apple last of the sheriff. Last year the latter the sacred remains of holy men who suffer- of apples last year. The Snake river val- lion dollars worth of property, in that, ed martyrdom centuries ago, the bony ley will grow all the temperate zone fruits the last month allowed. delphia, and perhaps in other cities, with Tokay grapes. ithout its bric-a-brac of this kind.

ther, Talmage are quareling about matched to treat Jonah, until more assisted distorters of the truth appear.

Climbing the hill we looked back over a solutions, and who, in case of a slur being

PALOUSE AND SPOKANE. Three Hundred and Fifty Miles on a Buck-Board.

remark is often made : "This is the best

In company with your townsman, W.

where saw teams afield turning over the

new land in this way to better advantage

we proceed; we soon find that farmers

The future will be literally immense.

more particularly than to say, it is a beau

tains, and Assotin creek empties into

be settled.

EDITOR STATESMAN: - In compliance SATURDAY JUNE 3, 1882 with your request, I will give a brief sc- Assotin country. Back of Lewiston we could see farms count of a journey, lately made from your city, that took in all the region East of making, and understand that much land one question—a proper division of Uma-Walla Walla to Lewiston, and north of there invited settlement. Down where Snake river to the N. P. railroad. Three the river swept in curves, we could see hundred and fifty miles on a buck-board, the Clearwater bottom transformed in in the balmy month of May, through a few places to green wheat fields, looking country that has as many attractions as beautiful in contrast with the desolate are found north and south of Snake river, snrroundings. Then, at the point where is a stroke of travel that comes with pethe rivers neet, Lewiston laylike a "jewculiar relish to one who has summered el" twined under the bluff, gemmed with and wintered for years in Portland. The its green trees and gardens. So we newness and freshness of the Inland Em- climed up, and higher, looking back coupire contrasts strongly and strangely with stantly to read new vistas in the distance city life. Every few days, here, we see that were reached as elevation gave powa crowd of immigrants land from the er to overlook the world. steamers and cannot follow them to their Presto, change! we at last placed foot destinations, but wonder how they dis- on the highest rim of the tremendous pose of themselves. My late trip was a canyon, and find the green fields of the

voyage of discovery to the fresh fields Palouse country before us! It is astonand pastures new to which new, comers ishing to know that on the highest plane, are wending their way, and revealed to over 2000 feet above the Clearwater, we me how they managed to live and thrive suddenly open on an earthly paradise! and in their new homes. It is pleasant to so it is. The comparison that occurred know that they do thrive there, and are to me, was that we had suddenly been generally contented and happy. The re-transferred to one of the beautiful hill suit of meeting and conversing with many districts of the Willamette. The absence who have made homes and become citi- of timber renders the illusion less comzens in the eastern part of the grand ter- plete, and we recollect that the Waldo ritory of Washington, is, that they almost hills, famous as they are, do not average unanimously pronounce the Upper Coun- 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. try the paradise of the poor man. The . To describe one section of the Palouse

lay beside the river or on the lower ter-

region, is to describe all. Sometimes the poor man's country in the world." Ob surface is more broken than others, and servation has confirmed this fact to my about Moscow and Farmington it is more own mind. Looking forward to a few level than the average, but the Palouse years, it requires a lively imagination country is a broad, rolling prairie, as a to conceive of the future that is in store general fact, diversified by the spurs of for the wide region of Washington Terri- the Cour d'Alene mountains, that run tory, east of the Cascades, a region equal west, and terminate in gentle hills that in extent to Pennsylvania, whose harvests divide the streams. Traveling north for will increase and speedily astonish the three days, we constantly crossed these world. It would be superfluous to tell divides and came down into beautiful valyour readers about the country east of leys. The region about Moscow, ten by Walla Walla until after we passed Dayton. | fifteen miles in extent, they proudly call That town and Waitsburg have had heavy Paradise valley, east of Moscow, extendafflictions from fires, and it is cheering to ing south five by twenty miles, is the see how they are replacing the ashes with Genesee valley, and east of that the fire-proof structures. It is easy to read branches of the Big and Little Potlatch, the value of the surrounding country on which there is much vacant land, runs when one observes how rapidly the burnt wast out of the mountains to join and districts are replaced with a superior or- turn south into the Clearwater. We went north for over 100 miles to Spokane city or Falls, through their beautiful re-J. Dyer, I left Walla Walla on Friday, gions, and everywhere found teams at work plowing for spring sowing, for the May 19th. We drove to Dayton, through green and waving wheat fields, and every- spring seeding will last here until the 10th of June. Above Farmington we turned east to explore the Rock Creek sod for sowing next fall. They prepare valley, east of Hangman creek, and found it one of the most attractive spots imagsod. After reaching Dayton it was easily | inable.

Driving from Spokane Falls to Cheney, causes later seasons, for crops are later as west the settled portions of the Palouse lands, so getting a good idea of the region are still plowing and seeding? Since my last visit to Dayton, two years ago, con- that lies 40 by 100 miles in extent, and possesses as many advantages for settlesiderable improvement is noticeable in both the country and the towns. Hunts- ment as man can desire. Spokane Falls is a thriving place, and its magnificent ville, beyond Waitsburg, where the school is located, is commencing to be a delightwater-power gives it especial importance. ful place for residence. We came the A view of those falls, that cannot be readily described, will pay the lover of next day to Marengo, on the Tukanon, where a flouring mill is at work; mills nature for a long journey. When we saw are in all the towns, in fact. As we went it the river was at its fullest stage, and down the canyon towards Marengo we saw the plunging waters formed a grand view. a woman speeding the plow manfully I went to the Palouse country with the adequate idea of its true importance. I while the men were building tence. Before that we passed a man riding on horse- found that it had almost no waste land back and driving a four-horse team to a within the limits I have described, and harrow. Plows were running everywhere, that the unoccupied portion, or rather sometimes in gangs, sometimes single, those portions least settled because of with teams of from two to eight horses. their remoteness from timber, possess The world will be astonished sometime or equally good soil and have earlier seasons. other at the outcome of your country, for Settlers have taken up the lands neares its productiveness has only commenced. to the mountains on the east, and nearest to the pine belt along the railroad above Over the hills and farther and farther Sprague, but there is room for thousands away, we passed to Pomeroy, the metrop- more between Texas Ferry and Hang man's creek, the portions most remote olis of the Pataha region, also patronized by farmers from the Deadman country, from timber. All this country is well Alpowai and Assotin. If Pomeroy holds watered, and where water is not on the its position as the trade center for all this surface it can easily be found by digging, region, it must become one of the most except on the broken ground, near the mportant towns in the upper country. It canyons cut by deep streams. Very soon, is not necessary to describe this region now, railroads will penetrate the country from the west and farmers will be able to tiful rolling country, rich and fertile, cut market all their products. Above Texas into by streams that create deep canyons | Ferry is as good land as lies out doors, towards Snake river and has grand agri- with no settlers. Here is a wide field for cultural areas nearer the mountains new comers to occupy, and they can find themselves in a short time within fifteen eled was generally occupied, there is still miles of transportation facilities, for the good land waiting for settlement along country is to be fully supplied with railthe river north of the Touchet and Dry roads at an early day. creek, and along the lower Tukanon,

The Oregon Improvement company possess the odd sections to the extent of while the beautiful Assotin country, eight and twenty miles of fertile extent, is not | 150,000 acres of the very best of land. over one-third settled up. This country I saw where its teams were breaking land lies up under the lee of the Blue moun in all directions, so as to enable the farmer who shall settle there to commence operations to advantage, There is con-Snake river five miles above Lewiston. There is also considerable land near Snake river, on the west, towards Lewiston, that when it is occupied and formed, the propromises well and is now commencing to ducts of this region will swell the traffic of the Columbia river to enormous pro-The grandest view we had in all the S. A. CLARK. journey was from Alpowai ridge, which portions.

County Division in Umatilla.

There are facts and reasons, other than those presented by the STATESMAN, showrunning up to the summits of the Blue ing why there should be a division of the THE Union Pacific has just made a very mountains, and could see houses and county in Umatilla, and among these the heavy advance in freight rates; an advance plowed land fifteen miles south in the amount of work required by the assessor. REES, WINANS & CO which will greatly cripple the commercial pine openings. East and west were the his inability to accomplish the work, and interests of the Pacific states. The com- rolling hills south of the Snake, and the consequent expense in case of an erlouse country, with Steptoe Butte tower- sessor makes what a farmer, living a long ing in the midst of it and the circling distance from the county seat, knows to WHEN you lay for a Massachusetts man mountains around it all. Down and be a mistake of five or ten dollars in favor on the brotherhood racket, you always down the Alpowai canyon for two miles of the county, it will cost the farmer find him ready to give you all the chin- and we came to Snake river, nooning on fully that much in time, and actual outlay music you want, but when you strike him the way at Freeman's. Freeman runs of money to journey to the sheriff's office to horses, and has as beautiful Poland- to get the correction made. Such indoctrine with this name, he always tails China swine as can be got. Down in this stances are by no means rare, and rather narrow valley they grow fruits remarka- than spend the time to go to the county against the Chinese restriction bill, and a bly well, especially peaches. At the seat, the error is allowed to stand, and it dozen columns of slobbering eulogisms of mouth of the Alpowai canyon we visited not only works a hardship upon the citi-John Chinaman, that political boss, Hoar, the beautiful orchard of Mr. Mohler, who zen but creates false values, and in the declines to employ a Celestial in his house has peaches, nectarines and apricot trees end may lead to financial trouble. We because of his color, and peculiar race loaded with young fruit. The greatest are informed that the assessor in that attraction here was the apple orchards county is obliged to commence his labors planted in 1840, from seeds brought in the early spring and that it is October ing from Italy and other foreign lands, as trees Mr. Mohler gathered 2,000 pounds officer in that county assessed half a mil-

of ainful galoots. The trade in and we found the raisin grapes of Cali- Another thing; the cost attending trials spurious relics of the early Christians has formia doing well. Mr. Wheeler, at the at court, when witnesses and jurymen ne so extensive that scarcely any of toll gate above, in Alpowai canyon, has come from the Heppner end of the well-regulated Catholic families in all the fruits named and succeeds well county, is somothing the people of Umatilla can ill afford to endure. The mile-We reached Lewiston at night and age alone would be considered a large Bob. Ingersoll and that yellow-covered called on your brother and gathered infor- sum as a salary. The good people who

wile-spread landscape, saw across Snake cast upon the county by reason of some river to the east, that homes were making mal-administration of justice, or the lack of on the grassy bunches, and green farms it, suffer the penalty, should as one man select and vote for the candidate who will races; further away we could trace the most fittingly represent them and the views on this question, at the coming Legislature. There ought to be but thi

Telegraphic Clicks.

Tacoma opened a new opera house o

Chinamen are to be discharged from Decoration day was very generally of served in all eastern cities.

Majer-Gen. Geo. H. Crossman died i Philadelphia on Wednesday.

The postmaster-general wants a 21-hour mail between New York and Chicago. By decree Kate Sprague is Kate Chas

again, minus her once good reputation. Joshua F. Speed, brother of ex-atterney General Speed of Lincoln's cabinet, is dead, aged 68.

Willows, Colusa Co. California, was de stroyed by fire on Decoration day. Only one business house remains.

A Sacramento dispatch of yesterday says: C. W. Rapp, wholesale and retai grocer, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. Heart disease and financial embarrassment contributed to the suicidal impulse.

A Victoria dispatch says: Bush fire are raging both on the mainland and island; much damage has been done to forests and farms. New Westminster, Emory City and Nanaimo have been in great peril, but the danger is now over

A Springfield, Ill., dispatch says: The eneral Presbyterian assembly this afternoon heard and adopted the report of a committee on the Sabbath. It is very strongly in favor of abolishing Sunday newspapers, Sunday trains, and other Sunday violations. The committee report was also adopted deprecating an strongly protesting against allowing worldly or skeptical ideas to creep into theo logical seminaries and become instilled in the minds of students.

Scretary Teller holds that the intent of the timber cutting act was to provide a way by which needed timber for mines, mills and pioneer towns can be legally obtained. He holds that any such us within a state or territory, whether by individuals cutting timber or by mill or millmen to whom it has been sold, is a consumption for domestic purposes, protected by the act. The timber cut must be, however, of the size required by de partment regulations.

we then turned south and skirted to the | The Political Attitude of this Paper An article explaining the political attitude or complexion of the STATESMAN ought not to be necessary, after so long, and an acknowledged efficient service in the democratic party, but the reason and text for such an article is furnished by the criticism of our course in the Umatilla county division question, of one er two of this paper's heretofore, staunch democratic friends, residing over there. The STATESMAN is an organ of the democratic party, but it must be distinctly understood that it is not an organette with stops and keys which are to be played only by certain individuals in the interest of personal political ends. The fealty of the STATESMAN in the past is unquestion able. In this respect it has not changed, nor does it intend to change. To the advocacy of the best interests of the democratic party, the most efficient labor of the STATESNAN will be cheerfully given. That is plain enough, explicit enough. In a nut shell the Umatilla county matter, is this Leaving out of the question altogether the fact of the STATESMAN'S large circula tion and influence in that county, we re alized that the best, moral, social and financial interests of the whole people there, irrespective of party politics, dewealth, as was within the pro the coming legislature, and from the mo ment of that realization, to this, the STATESMAN has used every argument to which space could be spared, to make that the issue of this week's election. We have insisted that the man who will be honest with people on this question should be elected, and we have further urged, that party affiliations should be made subservient in this case, individual prefdoubt existed as to either the capability or disposition of a candidate, be he democrat or republican, it should be accounted. In this, the real attitude of the STATESMAN, there is no cause for the government land to be occupied, and criticism referred to above. If there is non-fealty the STATESMAN has no inconsiderable amount of it. Experience teaches wisdom, and a wise man taught this if he fools thee twice, shame on thee. The electors of Umatilla county should not forget, that this kind of wisdom is as applicable to-day as it was a century

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We desire to inform the people of the Interior that we have opened a large and First-Class FURNITURE STORE in Portland, where can always be found a line of Goods to suit every class of customers. We will have all the latest novelties in Furniture and and Merino Underwear, Ruchings, Etc. erences become secondary, and where a Tpholstery as soon as it appears in the Eastern Markets. Our designs are all new and none but the best of Workmanship is alowed to leave our warerooms. Proprietors of Hotels will find a ery extensive assortment at special prices. Don't fail to see our new styles of "Kensington" Parlor Sets, Corner and Bay Window any cause for complaint on the score of Chairs, the Oscar Wilde Chair, and many other Novelties that can be had only at this Establishment.

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Walla Walla, W. T.

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Real Estate and

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Strayed—One pair work horses, white and grey; one flea bitten; branded Rowlock on right shoulder; the lightest one has WO on left thigh; both branded Rowlock on right shouler. One cream or buckskin pony, branded F on one hip. Twenty-five dollars reward for all three, or twenty dollars for the work horses, or ten dollars for information that will lead to the finding of these horses. Address.

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SPRAGUE.

A desirable farm for sale on Dry Creek, six miles northeast of Walla Walla, consisting of 120 acres of land all in wheat this season, with a good twelling house, a good orchard, 2 good graugaries, sheds and a fine well, and plenty of fire wood on the place. Will take one-third cash down, the remainder, if desired, in two or three yearly installments, at one per cent, interest. For further particulars enquire at this office or of B. GZANEY,

On the place.

\$25 Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. WALLA

Provision Store Now Fully AMBTEL

DOHENY & MARUM'S

NEW YORK NOVELTIES! At New York Prices.

ONE PRICE ONLY!

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

We are now prepared to offer every prevailing Eastern Style at the Lowest Possible

We are satisfied that the people of this Territory believe that every statement we have heretofore made has been faithfully carried out, and we now respectfully invite them to severely test every assertion we now make, as we are assured by that means they will come to the conclusion that we are offering better inducements than any house north of

MACHINERY! DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

In these Departments we have never had a rival in this Territory, in either Price or Styles, and this season we are far in advance of any other in the inducements we are prepared to offer. A price list of those goods can give no definite idea to any lady of what we are offering. However, we submit some items, with which the public are famil iar, which will convey some impression of prices, but any estimate of the styles can only be arrived at by a personal examination.

New Styles in Wash Poplins, 10 Cts a Yard. Brocatelle Suitings, 11 Cts a Yard, Wool Deblige, Oxford Plaid, English Cashmere, 15e 27-Inch Mohair Serges, 20 Cts a Yard. All-Wool Nuns Cloth, all shades, 25 Cts a Yard.

All-Wool French Cashmere, black and colored, 50e Every Novelty in Fine French Dress Goods, with all the prevailing Trimmings to match

Black Cashmeres, Black and Colored Silks, Satins, Surahs, Rhadames, Mories Striped and Check Satins, Silk Morie Grenadines,

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES!

GOODS DOMESTIC

Id this Department we are now offering some of the most substantial Bargains even own in the Territory, and an examination of our prices is respectfully invited as the only means of getting a clear idea of what we offer.

Heavy Linen Table Damask, 25c, 37tc and 50c Fine Bleached Double Damask, 50c to \$1. Extra Heavy All-Linen Toweling, 12 yards for \$1 All-Linen Table Napkins, 75c and upwards. Heavy Huck Towels, 1 yard long, 15c each. Extra Large Turkish and Damask Towels, 25c each.

Seersnekers, Piques, Chevoits, Ginghams, etc., etc. Of course these prices give no idea of what the goods really are. For example, we offer Table Lines at 25c a yard, but the price conveys no idea of the quality. It only serves as an illustration of the prices we charge for Popular Goods, but the real induce ments those prices represent can only be understood by seeing them.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Hosiery, Gloves and Fancy Goods.

to present to the public the very latest designs in those goods, at prices as low as any establishment on this Coast.

Children's Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, 121c per pair. Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, 16c per pair. Children's Heavy Honey Comb Ribbed Hose, 25c per pair. Ladies' Heavy Unbleached English Hosicry, 25c per pair. Superb Styles in Ladies' and Children's French Hosiery Ladies' Lace Top Lisle Gloves, Extra Long, 25c per pair. Buttons, Fringes, Ornaments, Corsets, Gloves, Laces, Ribbons, Parasols, Muslia

EMBROIDERIES A SPECIALTY LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' DUSTERS, BOYS' SUITS, ETC.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

In this department we have most Elaborate Preparations this season, and have now on hand the most varied and elegant assortment of those goods to be found in the upper country. We ask an inspection of our assertment of White and Colored Shirts, Half Hose, Merino Underwear, Flannel and Cassimere Shirts, Suspenders, Neckwest, Hats, Linen Coats, Duck Goods, Etc., Etc.

All Goods Marked in Piain Figures.

receive our most careful attention. We forward ramples of all goods free of charge, and guarantee the same satisfaction as if a Lady were personally present

CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS,

Walla Walls, W. T.

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THE NOETHERN MINES. - A private etter from Mr. George Riebold at Warrens, informs us that snow in the mountains is yet so deep that pack trains will not be able to the camp until the middle of Jane next. All was well there at the latest date.

VAGS. -The vags who have been loafing about Walla Walla for several weeks and allowed to remain on the plea that they were se king work, have been given the bounce by the watchtul police. Officer Cock read the riot act to a couple on Wedheaday and they skipped the city.

DEPARTURE OF COMPANY B .- We are sor. ry to have to chronicle the fact, that Major any, are ordered to Fort Colville. They go to relieve Capt. Hunter, who with his and will report for duty at this garrison. The good wishes of many friends of the will bear them company.

COMING HOME. - From our fellow-towns-Mr. O. Brechtel, we learn that his son, Fred accompanied by Thomas Page, both have been attending school at anta Clara, California, will be at home in a few days. School there closes on the seventh The many young friends of the

HANG THEM OUTSIDE.—So many of Walla Walla husbands have taken to leaving their oney in the safe at the store or office, lest it be stolen by burglars, that the wives are getting short of pin money, and of course complain. There is but one way to get over the house at night and hang the pants outside for the thief to go through.

MASONIC RECEPTION. -Elsewhere in this paper will be found the official announceof a masonic reception, to occur in th city on the 8th of June. Invitations have been extended to all the lodges of the order n this territory and that part of Oregon adjacent to this county. The fact that our masonic friends give the reception, is assur-

STRAMER NAVIGATION OF CLARK'S FORK. A steamer is being constructed in Portnavigate the waters of Clark's Fork between Rock Island and Missoula. When the material is all fitted, it will be shipped to the at, and put together at once that she may be taken above Rock Island rapids during high water. The steamer will be a part of onstruction force of the N. P. R. R.

PATH TO THE CEMETERY. -Street Comm sioner Brooks who has charge of the paper ted for subscriptions with which to a sidewalk to the cemetery is meeting far the aggregate subsephed is about \$1100. About \$1400 will be necessary to fully complete the projected The intention is to lay a walk ad one half inch plank, five feet four It is thought that the work ompleted by the first of August.

Sold Man. -Of all the farms in this gart of the earth there are few larger in ent or more valuable than that owned by , the lest time of the year, is to gaze a picture as the different landscapes under cultivation and the grain d different kinds cannot be excelled anywhere in the valley. Besides grain, the er has much fine meadow land used for ing purposes, and the fruit raised on the its as near perfection as it can be.

WHO WAS HE .- And where had he been, be as well asked. At a very early ar he was getting along Alder street, goag west and looked as though he needed the tring to escape observation. He had what said to be very rich. w lips" on both cheeks and in the To make him picturesque his adversaries had tapped him over the left eye with er keg or some other Lattering machin-rusing an elevation there. He had evout with the boys or girls.

CHANGE OF BASE. - The people of Palouse ity, have literally taken their beds and walked, and the place in the past designated as that city, knows it no longer. To a much more advantageous location on th posite side of the river the town has been red, and the citizens, new contemplate making it one of the brighest busiest locali a prosperous future, owing to the railway nent, and the natural advantages of hington than that of the Palouse coun

TOOK THE CAKE .- To ease his envy. be es this from an old almanae.

le was publishing an evening paper, and ing to go to press before a wedding took, wrote an account of the affair describ-the brite's dress, her conduct, and how y the groom looked as he led her from The article went, but the mar with the ex bank cashier an hour

But as he forgot to write up Decoration forgot the best part of the extract, that was, the editor got away with the cake, just as the STATESMAN always gets away with the organette on Mair

Double Drowning.

A letter from Mount Idaho says that th ort reached there on Saturday night last if the death by drowning in Salmon river of Ben Brown and Duhn "Hadoo;" they were g the river in a Chinaman's boat and he ore broke; the boat drifted down stream, cot into an eddy, capsized, and both mer al settlers on the Salmon river, and were there during the Nez Perce Indian troub when Brown had all his property destroyed. He was a good steady man, and his many triends will grieve to hear of his untimely end

MEMORIAL DAY ISSUE.—Besides the usual amount of local, general and telegraphic news, the WEEKLY STATESMAN this week ag a full account of Memorial day. Nothing is ever left uncone to cause the Stateman as it always has been, the leading newspaper of the upper country. Its account of memorial day. annetive and contained more solid reading a shalf dozen combined of many of the Oregon Improvement Co., is appropriate a splendid advertisement of Walla. Those requiring copies will please and their names in before Friday noon.

The oregon of Colden Seal on ice, and otherwise the operated to receive these Sixteen-String of the immediate erection of a splendid advertisement of Walla. Those requiring copies will please and their names in before Friday noon.

The oregon of Colden Seal on ice, and otherwise the manufacturing interest, it was kept in this city. Add to that as you must, what will come of the increase of population, induced by this manufacturing interest, and the results, ought to be very convincing, as to the immediate necessity for this sort of oresets.

A new phase in the Carrie Bradley trial is STATESMAN.

A farmer-friend called to-day to say that he would be the first in this market with dynam- are glad to chromole the fact. ite, in the shape of watermelons.

Laborers are making a trench in Main and Third streets for the water pipes to lead from most entire a beence of what is termed the being winter sown and 10,000 summerthe main to the new engine house. After a short canvass of the town of Pome-

roy, Rev. Mr. Wells has secured \$1,225.50 tovards an Episcopal church in that place.

Grand Ronde country this Grand Ronde country this morning. They avoided, will return here before going to Baker City.

The d There is every indication that there will soon

in Noahic days. The Columbia is on a swell. Another woolen mill was wanted in Salem, Dregon, and last week the citizens subscribed \$1500 to give it a start. An enterprising city

Geer, who was in jail for shooting Kelley, is now at liberty and enjoys his freedom. He sented, and as a part of the display, there was pardoned out by Gov. Newell. He ought never to have been impris med.

have let up, or dropped to something alarming. We have no report of loss.

A citizen comes in from the valley to say that "tramps are plenty." They dip their dusty lips in gratuitous milk-in other words they milk the cows found in roadside pastures.

Link Baker has returned from the Cold Spring country, bringing with him samples o the barrey they are raising there this season It is fully as good as we have yet seen in the Walla Walla valley.

Decoration Day was marked by an exodus from the hurricane deck of the building opposite the STATESMAN office. The departure of all this decayed loveliness works no particular hardship to the daily occupants of this office.

Last Sunday night four cases of coil oil were do business on Main street. Monday morning an examination of the tracks revealed the Michael and Edson, were led by Prof. Merfact that the thieves had their feet shod with riam This society is thoroughly organized,

peddling the best butter around and unable to find customers. It would seem that a system of packing would pay well. Good butter in the winter-time always commands 50 cents

Eli Perkins, who has the ability and imagination necessary to tell readable lies, because he understands that every lie must have a showing of truth, lectured in Portland Monday evening. He is billed for The Dalles. Why not have him here?

Messrs. Arthur Denny, M. V. B. Stacey and other Seattle gentlemen, will arrive in the city on Thursday morning's train and will pro-ceed to Baker City, Oregon, immediately afterward in company with Gen. Tannatt. On their return they will remain in the city a few

Hopkins, through the fellow Chase, tried forly four inch "Gold Medal," manufacting a countryman. To us the gibberish of the excited heathers appeared to be about the Hopkins is disgracing journalism every day Straw-burner engine of immense power than the country of the countr worst possible infliction a human being could he owns a paper. It must not be under-made by the same firm. The total

Under the head of Kittitas notes, the Yakma Record says: Mr. Cooper, of the firm of ciples to credit him with sense enough to Cooper & Lockwood, brought down from the edit even the local columns of a paper. His of 7,000, but for two very annoying stop-Peshastin mines \$280 of gold amalgam, the sole object is to get all the money he can out Pesnastin mines 2-50 and in their mills only five of the people, and for that issue an advertistions of ore from their mine. They now have ing dodger, by courtesy, called a paper. a contract to run through the mill 100 tons of

Mesers. Carnes a Lowe have operated and an area of the samples of of the best goods. These gentlemen have been Quinn and have a splendid reputation for oing good work. They are making a specialty of all kinds of buggy and carriage trimmings, and their work will bear comparison with the best imported. Their advertisement will shortly appear.

The Fourth of July. Doubtless it is right and proper to have ome sort of a public expression of the Yankee Doodle sentiment on the Fourth of July, but the usual way of working off the effer-Spangled bliss, ought to be replaced by something more thoroughly in consonance with thing more thoroughly in consonance the prevailing spirit of this age. The for it; an appetite that will never let up its clamorings for gratification. And for the the farmer living away from such a locality. the rattle of the drum, the bugle call of the the alcoholic, destroys the will power. The creases rapidly the demand for produce. No Guards or cho. using

Tis the Star Spangled bang-er O rop, may it, crush O'er the boom of the free And the fizz of the smash.

candle, turned into a death devoted celebrant, carrying his gunpowder plot in his somebody ahre, or this horrible vice. pocket, to either set translate himself to the New Jerusalem from the backshed roof. And it would be infinitely better, and as we say just as patriotic, to have a general gathering in the evening after the sun has gone down, some literary exercises, and after these a fine display of

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL -The following is the programme for closing exercises of the cur-rent term at St. Paul's School, in this city: It is with The studio will be open for the inspection of a miscellaneous collection of burglars are should make buckets, tubs and other pictures on Taesday and Wednesday, from making midnight visits to the boudoirs of en ware? Certainly nature has done to be bounded to be bounde 2 o'clock P. M., to 5 P. M. The eighth musion Monday, June 5. at 8 P. M. The comwill be amusually interesting from the fact mencement exercises begin on Tuesday, June that it is the 6, at S P. M., with music and the reading of Resolved, the essays in the school room. The annual

It was very natural that in the harry and urry of making so full a report of Decoration Day excercises, as that presented by to farmes: cooked beefsteak, would be over or under-

A newspaper man is neither omnipresent ner omnipotent, and that fact is worth House, Pendleton, is in the city. In its report the STATESMAN, showed

thoroughly roused. The affair was a splendid success, and we

Although our streets were crowded with rough element. The police force were surprised at this state of things.

We have heard of one or two attempts a a runaway, but the animals were checked M. V. B. Stacey and party left for the by firm hands, and danger and damage The drunks were scarce. One or two fel-

lows wandered about in the evening so mixbe a demand for arks in Portland, as there was ed that they turned aside to let themselves ics of the war between whisky and humani-We should have said more than we did in

sented, and as a part of the display, there required. ing the legend of the order, and a score of The gang of thieves who have been working | bright boys and girls, the Band of Hope of

That celebrated "whip" Tom Tiernney was in his element yesterday, with his four in-hand, splendid blacks, and in the barouche, a bevy of handsome daughers of Temperance.

The different fire companies marching in the professor. The compliments paid the band were many and merited.

Hymn" by the members of the Verein Eintracht, at the conclusion of Mr. Holton's adtolen from the rear of Pearson Bros., who dress, elicited hearty applause. The singand an institution in our city.

The following is from the Nez Perce News, and we give it space here for the benefit of our readers in the upper country where Hop-

kins is just now operating : The news reaches us that the good people of the city of Moscow, Nez Perce Co., I. T., The Hon. R. P. Steen, of Dayton, is in the city and gives a cheering account of Dayton's advancement. He says that eight business houses are completed and others going up as fast as the men can work. The whole of the burnt district will look entirely new in a short time.

J. F. McElroy, formerly of this city and telegraph operator at the depot, and now in charge of the Western Union and Railway lines at Spokane Falls, will be joined by his wife and child on Friday, they leaving this city to morrow. To the citizens of the Falls we commend Mac and family.

Half a dozen Chinamen wound up their part in Decoration day by collecting on the corner of Third and Poplar streets, about 9 o'clock last night, and stoning and otherwise maltreathous the fellow Chase, tried the content of the fellow Chase, tried the pairs of the fellow Chase, tried the pairs of the fellow Chase, tried the matter lifted from the Gazette, and substituted for McCully is a printer named Chase. Frank McCully has more brained in his little finer than all the Hopkins family ever had in all their sents of intellect put together, hence our grasshopper friend at Colfax, pastly feared that McCully would make a real live paper out of the Moscow would choke off the hogwash sheets issued by the incompetent humbugs at Colfax, Hopkins decided to bounce McCully and put in his own foreman Chase. Well, Moscow has put up its money, and it is to have its paper and we wish them joy of it, but as we said, when at the time our opinion was asked, it is Hopkins's cheep the manner than all their sents of the Hopkins and the Gazette. Frank McCully has more brained in his little finer than all the Hopkins and the Hopkins in situated for McCully is a paper at McCully would make a real live paper out of the Moscow wrong denoted the hogwash sheets issued by the incompetent humbugs at Colfax, Hopkins decided to bounce McCully and put in his own foreman Chase. Well, Moscow has patent to would make a real live paper out of the Moscow arrangement, and the Hopkins family ever had

stood that we speak of nim as a journalist, amount of grain threshed from sunrise for it would be unreasonable on general prin- until sunset was 6,183 bushels, and would

The Opjum Habit In Walla Walla

After a general talk with the officer wh opium smoking, we are satisfied this evil is Pacific Rural Press. the past two years for Mr. T. far greater in extent, here in Walla Walla, than most people imagine. Now and then with the thought, perhaps, that the evil is be deeply interested in the up-building of confined to the circles of the demi-monde and their male companions, while the truth | flection, that the most prosperous con is, the habit of opium smoking and opium ty is that which is out of the rut of sim taking has its votaries in society at large; ple, plain barter and trade, and possesses presented. And not only young men, hold- does such a community acquire wealth rap usual outrage upon a greased pig, a prayer inter- It is questionable whether the opium habit duce calls for an increase in acreage, and Grand Marshal, parading the Mulligan whether the body can ever be normally rements. stored is a problem. Opium is the finghtful

And so the farmer, and every citizen here
Caarybdis of which alcohol is the Seylla. is interested in making Walla Walla a com And the use of opium while infinitely more destructive of the moral as well as the mental and physical being, has this still greater this city give a rational, tenable reason why After all this we have the careless unitary herror, that its victims practice the vice in Walla Walla should not manufacture woole ingurchin about twice as large as a Roman herror, that its victims practice the vice in Walla Walla should not manufacture woole in this city give a rational, tenable reason where the vice in the city give a rational this city give a rational thin cit daughter a son or brother may be indulging theusands of pounds of wool to manufac-

Important Resolutions.

Mrs. Grandy issued a call for a special evening. A large number of our ladies were present, and after some informal discussion was introduced and passed.

It is with unfeigned sorrow that we hear, the ladies of this city; and

od mom Whereas, to call with these visitors, be it

their hair, array themselves in a semi-recep-tion attire, place fresh bouquets and the la-

Mr. G. W. Hoag writes us the follow ing interesting sketch and sound advice THE GLENN FARM. Beginning at a point near Princeton on the west side of the Sacramento river, in Colusa county, and running as far north as the Capay grant, or Monroeville,

near the line of Tehama county, lies a on the outside page of to-day's what Walla Walla is capable of doing when strip of land five miles wide and nearly eighteen miles long, which will form a basis of the subject of my sketch. The Glenn Farm proper cont aera of 56,000 acres. 40,000 of which strangers, one noticeable thing, was the alfallow. Aside from this the Doctor is fund, without an appearance before His farming 17,000 acres in Tehama county, and 7,000 acres on Butter creek. A portion of the 40,000 acres under cultivation is farmed by your subscriber, and includes some of the best land on the farm. The

average yield per acre, last year, of the 40,000, netted nineteen bushels of small pass themselves, here and there leaving religrain; hay and barley being produced only in sufficient quantity for feed. During the harvest season 530 laborers ar required to glean the fields and shout the behalf of the Temperance, feature of the "harvest home." For the motor power procession. The order was largely repre- of the farm, 800 mules and horses are At harvest time, for which all the ne cessary preparations have been completed

-viz : repairing and setting up headers

separators, wagons and engines - and when all the paraphernalia belonging to a large farm has been collected for the grand onslaught upon the golden grain, the sight is truly pleasing, and the anima ted countenance of the farmer attests his the procession yesterday were fortunate in zeal and confidence in the issue. Fortyhaving music furnished by Boulon's band. five headers-nearly all fifteen and six-At Stahl's, the band was provided with a teen foot, principally the headers of A. carriage in which the members rode to the J. Hodges & Co.'s manutacture, for which At the graves the band rendered | William Jones is agent at Walla Walls, Boulon's "Funeral March" composed by are employed, besides various headers of other manufacture. Then 150 header wagons follow; each wagon supplied with The singing of the "Soldiers Decoration a patent net, which facilitates matters to an extent that only one-half a minute required to transfer the load from the wagon to the draper of the separator. Now come seven Gaar, Scott & Co.'s "Gold Medal" Separators, (for which Jones is also agent), reminding one of the grand procession of Forepaugh's circus; these being the receptacles for the Bengal tigers and royal lions-averaging from thirty-six to forty-four inch cylinder; machines that have stood the test and proved themselves the very best in use. And here again we have more machinery. Seven engines follow in the wake of the of the city of Moscow, Nez Perce Co., I. T., are dissatisfied with their new paper even before it has made its appearance. There are reasons for complaint. Hopkins, of Colfax, originated the affair and collected money from the citizens of Moscow with the distinct understanding, first, that the paper was to be printed entirely at Moscow, and second, that Frank McCully, of Dayton, was to be its editor. It now turns out that Hopkins repudiates both these propositions, for the outside of the Moscow paper is to be printed at Hopkin's office in Colfax, with matter lifted from the Gazette, and substituted for McCully is a printer named Chase. erate in, and work begins. A circle is cut, the engine and separator set in position; a blast of the whistle announce "all set," and, in the twinkling of an eye, out pours the golden grain from the separator, the solid basis of the farmer's wealth-wheat. This is what is called. in common parlance, heading and threshing in the field.

The largest day's threshing ever dor on the Glenn Farm, and we presume in the world, was accomplished on that por tion of the Glenn Farm rented by your subscriber. The separator used was Hopkins, through the fellow Chase tried for'y four inch "Gold Medal," manufachave reached the unprecedented number pages, caused by stray bolts getting into the cylinder and making sad havoc among

the teeth. After being threshed and sacked, the grain is hauled direct to the warehouse at Jacinto, where it is stored for the market.

The Farmer's Interest in Manufactures

Our farmer friends, as well as those who made and the reading citizen, passes it by do business here in Walla Walla, ought to manufactures here. They will see, upon re some of the best circles in this city being re- diversity in industrial pursuits. Not only ing responsible positions, but young ladies idly, but escapes financial stress which as well, who "just for the fun of the thing" often overtakes that, with but one of these vescent hallelujah E Pluribus Unum Star at first attempted the feat of "hitting the factors of industry. Again, the farmer who pipe" but who, having once tasted the for-bidden fruit, find themselves with an apetite manufacturing town or city has a market and yet just as patriotically kept by a quiet benefit of these it is well enough to say that As these manufacturing interests increase, observance, as by the shrill scream of file, this opium habit far more rapidly even than the population grows and with that, incornet, the baser note of the trombone, the victim loves, not only the ability to conquer only this, but there is as well an increase of usual outrage upon the Declaration, sack the appetite, but even to act on any subject. price. The increase in demands for pro larded, climbing a larded pole, sun-baking a is ever fully conquered. Opium changes the this results in the means to gratify the de Goddess of Liberty, sweltering to death a molecular structure of the system and sire for a wider range of personal enjoy

And so the farmer, and every citizen here, mercial centre of this class. We should b glad to have any practical business man in goods to sell, instead of shipping tens of turers in the east, that we may get it bac in the shape of fabrics at a heavy premium And we should be particularly well-pleased to hear why a good quality of merchantable soap may not be manufactured in this city or its urban localities. That a man overly anxious to grow suddenly rich made an inof Mrs. Langery's latest hat, the following ferior article and lost his sales, is no reas why a good article cannot be made and

Why is it improbable that Walla Walla should make buckets, tubs and other woodshare in helping on this sort of thing. Again, a thousand tons of wheat ground into flour, tel, does a good-deal more to retain our commercial supremacy than ten times that That hereafter, the ladies, whose hus- amount handled here by shippers. Look bands are addicted to having money after over the figures representing the shipments billiard hours at night, shall crimp and bang or wheat. wool, hides and the like, and endeavor to realize what that sum each year

GATHERED IN. - Desiring to be carried way from their real condition, even for a span, from the prosaic of this dusty old world, and into the so-called heavenly sphere of the lotus-eater, where all things are spiritually rounded, a couple sought out an pium den, situated near Rose street, last night, and were just in the enjoyment of those delightful visions—the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the plash of perfumed waters, and music of softly-singing maidens when they were suddenly roused and yanked out of their beautiful dreams and bliss by the presence and command of Offi-cer Cock, who had already cornered the Madame, and was at the service of her guests. Rather than permit innocent ones to suffer with these guilty, the officer allowed

Honor Judge Lacy. RETURNED. - We are glad to see our old friend J. M. Abadie on these streets again. That his visit to LaBelle, France, was pleas ant, is perhaps best evidenced by the fact that he returns a husband, baving, while in his native land, married Mademoiselle Elaine Bruzow. We congratulate Monsieur and wish him a long life of happiness.

the detected to contribute \$35 to the school

BORN. In this city, May 26th, to the wife of Wm eddes, a son.

In this city, on the 28th inst, by J. D. La-man, J. P., George A. DeSouchet to Miss Lizzie Estes, all of this county.

In this city, May 28th, by O. P. Lacy, J. P., Andrew J. Tice to Cynthia J. Roberts. In San Diego, May 16, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. R. V. Dodge, Mr. A. Wentscher to Miss Anna Gerichten, both of San Diego.

In this city, May 30, at St. Patrick's church, by Rev. Father Duffy, Michael Clinton, of Walla Walla, to Miss Elizabeth McKune, of Spring Green, Sauk Co., Wiaconsin.

Miss McKune and her brother James ar rived from Wisconsin on Tuesday, and the maraisge followed during the day. Clinton has been teaching in this neighbor hood for some time, but will, with his wife and her brother, depart for the Crab Creek country to build up a new home. May peace and plenty attend them.

Form the basis of many of the ague remedies in the market, and are the last resort of physicians and people who know no better medicine to employ for this distressing complaint. The effects of either of those drugs are destauctive to the system, producing headache, intestinal disorders, vertigo, dizziness, rincing in the ears and depression of the constitutional health. Ayer's Ague Cure is a vegetable discovery, containing neither quinine, arsenic, nor any deleterious ingredient, and is an infallible and rapid cure for every form of fever and ague. Its effects are permanent and certain, and no injury can result from itsue. Besides being a positive cure for fever ndague in all its forms, it is also a superior renedy for liver complaints. It is an excellent tonic and preventive, as well as cure, of all complaints peculiar to malarious, marshy and miasmatic districts. By direct action on the liver and biliary apparatus, it stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition. Quinine and Arsenic.

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It appearing that the impression has become current that I am opposed to settlers coming in and taking residence between my place and Touchet, I take this method of announcing that I am not only not resisting such incoming, but on the contrary am cordially greeting all new comers, and shall always be glad to do so. Come in and join your muscle, energy and capital with mine to build up this section.

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H. E. Holmes, City Treasurer. E. Hotae, City Treasurer. d&w-1m June 1, 1882. Bale of Real Estate for Delinquent Grade Tax.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer fo sale at public anction at the court house door in the City of Walla Walla, W. T., on the 3d day of July, 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock?

M. of said day, the following described real estate for delinquent grade tax, amounting to \$35 33 and accruing ceats, vir. Let 10, block 3, Shamble's addition to the City of Walla Walla W. T. JOHN G. JUSTICE, Walla, W. T. JOHN G. JUSTICE, City Marshal, Concerning said alleged abandonment.



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Walla Walla, Mar. 9 '82.

GENTLEMEN:—The J. I. Case & Co.GENTLEMEN:—We witnessed it purchased of your agents at Walla Walla is the best machine I ever saw in a field:
The following is a sample of what I did: Got it about Oct. 1st, 1881, ran through the wet season, quit November 10; threshed 31 days and in that time run out 35,728 bushels of wheat. The machine was started in the presence of several gentlemen, who, after critically examining the work, declared it the best they ever asw done.

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Notice to Contractors.

high and to be constructed according plan of Marshall, Jones & Roberts, it file in the County Auditors office. B be received up to June 5, 1882.

Prompt attention given to I business on trusted to my hands.

Editorial Spinnings. A murderer was hanged in Pennsy!vania last week, who did not aver that i.e was going direct to Heaven.

The Colfax Gazette office is the first to ssue a correct likeness of the "devil." The publisher sat for the picture.

Beecher and Tilton are to jointly write a novel. A good title would be, we Know About Elizabeth." Seedless watermelons are now

posed. What will make the millenichn, is to remove the teeth of the dog watching the patch. Guiteau says he is a firm believer in the

Indians' hunting ground. Along in the evening of June 30th he'll be hunting. ground to cool his feet. The Rev. Bob Ingersoil has let up on Moses and tackled Theological Grass Wid-

ow Talmage. Bob can find plenty of "mistakes" there. We often cast about for the reason why actresses adopt the most unpronouncea-

ble names. For instance Miss Emily Rigi. It makes a fellow wriggle all over In a few days some of the candidates

wives read election returns that bring ou it was. She answered that it was Channthe iames james. A country paper calls bee keeping the

was in his saloen. Carrie asked me to go

much what you put in, as what you leave She asked the "professor" to play someout,-that makes a newspaper."

John in the East.

is interesting to follow the reporters saying, "I'll fix the old would tell the public that the Chinamen while. Pretty soon, Brown said : "Im knuckles at Carrie's. more filially pious than the .Eneas getting sleepy; it's getting dark." Carrie of Virgil, is cruel to his off-spring; that kept on applying the chloroform to his do this even for a passage to this country, or back to China and that he would, Pete and Carrie got Brown up stairs. She in contra-distinction to this sentiment, tried to make him take off his clothes but not be returned to China to rest. These Thompson (Flippen) came up with drinks reporters have not found out, perhaps, and Carrie said, "which is Brown's drink?" that all this "gentleness and docility" on Mollie said she didn't know. Carrie an-John's part is the result of cowardice, swered, "Well, I'll fix it myself" So sho and that once the restraints of fear are put in some morphine and made Brown removed, he becomes a demon. They drink it. He was then put to bed. She have yet to learn that after doing duty in said, "now, I've done my work." She "mi lady's" rooms, mingling with the took three or four handkerchiefs, satuchildren, he bunks with the vilest and rated them with chloroform, rolled them foulest of his race, and from there goes up in a ball so that the chl-roform would back to the children of the household, not evaporate fast, laid the ball over his carrying on him filth and disease. They mouth, and held it in position with a have yet to learn that a Chinamen prefers towel. All of us then went to bed. falsehood when truth would answer the same purpose. Of the truth John was born insolvent. So far as honesty is conborn insolvent. So far as honesty is con-cerned, John is a blank endeavor. We pity the ladies of the East who have the ladies of the East who have adopted John. Our ladies here did a vast ant of Americanizing, but to little was pale and there was a purple streak purpose. John was not a success.

The Pillar to George. They are wiring the intelligence that Pete. I dont want to go in that cold the Washington monument is to be com- room. I'll get sick. I'm glad of it. That pleted. That business was commenced 82 years ago, and since then the sum of came up stairs after a while and asked \$836,000 has gone to it-or to the mana- Pete why he left the man. Pete angers. At any rate it has gone from the people. All precedents show that anoth- him sick, and that was the reason he came er million will go thenceward. These into my room. monumentalists have a sort of noxious disease—first an indifferent attack, then a have left him, I would have set up with most acute and painful spasm, just as a boy has his in green apple colicy days. All this down on your knees and promise never to monument business is mere buncombe. Post mortem honors are due the Father, I wouldn't get down en my knees for any etc., and nobody would begrudge a reasonable amount for that purpose, but it is ringing the bell for Sarah a little too much, to keep it up for eighty odd years. And to-day, nobody knows what it is to be like, if it is finished; whether George is to be immortalized in a shot-tower with Pete talked about how to get him out of an elevator attachment, or a Grecian temple. One plan was to have an obelisk, three-storied, erch one to represent an honse. She slapped Pete on the back, epoch. The first was to represent 1492, with a Spanish sea-faring man in the rigging of a ship with a lighthouse on his ging of a ship with a lighthouse on his
eye. The dawn of civilization for the 2d
Carrie burnt them in the back parlor story, and the 3d to be full of rehef. The people would be glad to have a little relief from these monumentalists As the monument new stands, we are a laughing legs and said she had killed

stock for all nations. THERE are now 54 prisoners confined in the penitentiary. They are divided up into separate ganga. Some cut wood for the railroad, others work in the cooper shop making barrels, while others still already been published. Witness again described the conduct of defendant in the work about the prison cultivating the garden, digging stumps, making boots for the prisoners, etc. The buildings are and said Carrie pulled the ear of the dead man and struck him on the side of the kept clean and well painted, and the garface with her fist, calling him approbious den furnishes all the vegetables necessary for table use. But three persons have ever escaped from this prison who are dead, and it served him right. still at large. The prison is near the line | Mollie Thompson was called and throughof the Northern Pacific Railroad, a hor out her examination gave testimony, core from Tenino, in Thurston coun- roborative of all told by Dolly Adams.

EFFECTS OF CHILL-An hour of chill while sleeping, the body being exposed through derangement of the bed coverings, may destroy a person's fullest vigor for the hole day. Nothing exhausts strength sicker than the escape of vital heat, wh. n shody should be recuperating durings murder I was with Fay Cushing the whole slop. A marty egg and a protesting stom-set may speil a good bargain or a poem. when Carrie asked me to go for the chlo-

morphine, saying that she had rheuma-

would have her indicted in the morning.

When I got up next morning about 9

o'clock I went into the room where Brown

from the top of his forehead to the tip of

his nose. I went down stairs into Carrie's room and told that he was dead. "What

did you tell me for ?" she answered ; "tell

--- won't indict me again." She

swered that the chloroform smell made

She said, "If I had known you would

tell about this murder." I told be

woman Lving. She then locked the room

where Brown was and asked us all to

drink; that was about nine o'clock. Then

she said to Pete, "What will we do with

him! It is a God-send from heaven to

have him out of the way." Then she and

the way. At last Pete suggested to take

up some boards and bary him under the

and said, "Pete you are smart about some

things, but a d-d fool about oth-

stove. She said : "If it wouldn't rais

such a smell, I would cut off his head and

legs and burn them," She sent for Char-

THIRD DAY.

EOURTH DAY.

The cross-examination of "Ace" Murry

name is Asa E. Nisonger; have no family;

when she sent me for the chloroform did not think it anything remarkable for her to want the chloroform, as I have Have lived here two years; know Carseen people use it for that purpose; have rie Bradley ; knew James N. Brown ; saw used it that way myself ; cannot say him, about Oct. 26, 1881; had trouble whether Carrie came to me from the bedwith him about money ; was an immate of room or the front parler to ask me to get Bradley's house; knew Charley Hamilton the chl-roform; have been kept in jan and Pete Sullivan. After Brown had me for 51 or 52 days past.

arrested for bilking him, he got ready to G. W. Baker, sworn, testified: "Am have Carrie indicted for keeping a house hack driver; know Carrie Bradly, Jack of prostitution. Carrie came to me and Mahone, Pete Sullivan and Charlie Hamsaid, "Brown's going to have me indicted, ilton. On Saturday night, the last of and I don't know what I'll do. There's October, Jack Mahone took my back and four or five indictments against me new. drove to Third street and stopped in front I will give him money to go away. If he of Carrie Bradley's house, and some percomes here, will you coax him to with- sons came out and put a trunk on the draw the charge?" I said that I wanted boot of the back. The back came back to have nothing to do with him. She to me about 3:30 o'clock. It was about sent for Pete Sullivan, and told him to 2:30 o'clock when the back drove away bring Brown to her. He said he would. from Bradley's honse."

She said : "Be smart about it and don't George Cunningham, sworn, testified : let him know that you came from my "Am now living at Beaverton; on the house or that you know me." She gave 28th of October, 1881, was a mill hand at Pete \$3 and told him to get Brown drunk | Weidler's mill; Sunday morning was in and bring him up. That night Pete came the neighborhood of Nicholai's wharf at back and said hat he had seen Brown, about 4 o'clock in the morning, and saw a who had some friends with him and he hack standing at that wharf."

night Pete came to the house. Bradley what day of the month this was; it was tite, and the Best Liver Regulator known. said, "Pete, get him full in some den and the last Sunday in October as near as I bring him here." She asked me for some can tell."

Mr. Caples here rose and addressed the tism. My bottle was nearly empty, so court, stating that Dolly Adams had notishe gave me a dollar to get it filled, which fied him that there was a point in her tesin Oregon will be in bed with wet towels I did. I then went up stairs. Pretty soon timony which she wished to correct She wrapped about their heads, while their the door bell rang. I asked Carrie who had forgotten a point which she now remembered distinctly and wished to state cey Dale and that the old --- Brown it to the court and jury. On being brought upon the stand she said : "I said with her to Dale's and to talk sweet to that Miss Carrie Bradley didn't use those

"poetry of agriculture." There is nothing in the universe that will cause a man to so suddenly forget all the poetry he ever knew and remember profane blank verse, as meeting the bee on business.

That good journal the Herald, edited partly in Hel—ena, says there is no farming land west of the Cour d'Alene mountains. The familty crest of that editor is a pot of lye.

He who runs the Sentiael at Cheney has been making comperisons between the Statesman and his paper, and claims that he greatly excels us in amount of matter. Quality cuts no figure with him. It was onthe hack. He was then half drank. When we got to the house we sat down to the plane, and Pote sang out,—that nakes a newspaper."

As one carrie saked me to go with her to Dale's and to talk sweet to that Miss Carrie Bradley didn't use those brask snuckles; I was confused and I want to correct my testimony. She did use these knuckles. She said they just it Charley Hamilton."

Cross-examined: "I had forgotton the circumstances about the brask knuckles at I was confused about my name; she tries do not next that he would go to court next been making comperisons between the Statesman and paper, and claims that he greatly excels us in amount of matter. Quality cuts no figure with him. It was Horace Greeley who said: "It is not so much what you put in, as what you leave out,—that nakes a newspaper."

As one cure for Elied, Bleeding, Itching was those those brask nuckles; I was confused and I want to correct my testimony. She did use those knuckles. She said they just the chose knuckles. She said they just the chose knuckles is the said the stranged about my name; she indictment, his positive refusal; his statement that feeting have the brask knuckles and the reumstances about the brask knuckles and the struck him in the breast with the knuck lee; don't remember that I testified be fore the grand jury that she struck him in the thing lively on the piano, and Pete sang since I testified here yesterday; don't "Wearing of the Green." Carrie got the think I talked with Molly Flippen about drinks and I saw her pour morphine into this case since I testified; have spoken her hand, then into the glass and stir about the case, but not about my evidence; Chinamen are arriving in New York the brandy with her fingers. This she talked over what we saw in the paper; and Boston by the hundreds, and the hope gave to Brown, who drank. She sent did not talk about the case except what of the ladies there to fill their houses "Ace" for some chloreform, saying she was in the paper; can swear positively to with Chinese servants, and that of a cer- had a headache. He brought a bottle that; Miss Carrie told me these knuckles tain class of manufacturers to obtain about six inches long. She went to her were made by Charley Hamilton in her cheap labor, is likely to be realized. It bureau and took out two handkerchiefs, kitchen and made to fit him; don't know that his hand is smaller than Carrie's : there in their chase after this novelty. Brown was sitting on the sofa, Carrie on don't know whether it is smalles or not; These gentlemen would do better than one side of him and Pete on the other. Sullivan was present when Carrie struck making pencil sketches of John's cue, Carrie stroked his chin whiskers and Brown with the knuckels; did not say be his bunk or his almond-eyes, if they caressed him Pete was singing all the fore the grand jury that I never saw any

T. R. Winston, sworn and testified 'Live in Lewis county, W. T., near Chehe sells his daughter to prostitution; that nose. Carrie said to let no one in the halis; am running a sash and door fache pledges or sells his daughters wife and house, as she was afraid some of his friends tory; knew James. N. Brown; last saw children if pressed by necessity, and will might come and take him away and he him about the 30th day of last July; was working with him and eating at the same table for some time; he was working for me, logging; on the 27th of last March I | Endicott is situated on Rebel Flat Creek, 19 shudder with horror at the idea that, in the he was not able to. I took off his coat went with Mr. Garnold and he opened a event of his death here, his bones should and Carrie took off his vest. Mellie grave which contained the body of Brown; am satisfied that the body was that of James N. Brown; there were two scars on his head, which I remembered.'

OREGON REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Congressman.

Hon. M. C. George, Of Multnomsh W. P. Lord, For Governor, Z. F. Moody, Of Wasco. Secretary of State, R. P. Earhart, Treasurer, Edward Hirsch, Of Marion. Superintendent of Public Institutions, E. B. McElroy, Of Benton. State Printer, W. H. Byars, Of Douglas.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Of Lane. District Attorney. E. G. Hursh.

Of Douglas.

him myself." Carrie said to me, "Get THE UMATILLA COUNTY RE-PUBLICAN TICKET.

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to F. Albrecht, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an section brought against you by John H. Stahl, p.aintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial district thereof, hedding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla, County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in Walla Walla County within taenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county but in said District, in thirty days. If served by a served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said p aintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Saidaction is brought by the plaintiff to recover from defendant, the sum of \$250.85, due to plaintiff from defendant, on account for goods, wares and merchanies sold and delivered by plaintiff to defendant, on account for goods, wares and merchanies and and delivered by plaintiff to defendant, and delivered by plaintiff to defendant.

sum of \$230.83, due to plaintiff from defendant, on account for goods, wares and merchandise, sold and delivered by plaintiff to defendant, between December 15, 1881, and March
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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned; executor of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his residence in Walla Walla county, W. T. THOMASW, ENTES, Eck. WALLA WALLA, W. T. April 27, 1882.

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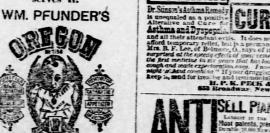
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