WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

Methodist Camp Mee

To-morrow (Wednesday) the % 180 mination of this district will c THAT camp meeting on Holt Thomass tive miles above this city on Mile will e meeting will hold over till next Su/alia probably continue seven days lo invitation is extended to all to VEL pericd.

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Chas. S. Shorter, D. S. 4313, for the St. 2, T 8, Eg 34 E. He names the follow ation of said land, viz: Isa

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 23, 1883.

THE E IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed no-fhis intention to make final proof in sup-thic claim, and that said proof will be before U.S. Land Office at Walla Walla

OS. JORGENSEN, Reg.

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May Is, ISSA.

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Manganin Hd No. 2564 for the 8 N R 35 E. He names the thrones of ivory and silver. Alexander rease to prove his continuous sinesses to prove his continuous son, and cultivation of said land, Hadley, Jno. Sherman, N. Davis ant, of of Walla Walla county. JOS. JORGENSEN, Reg.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, }

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LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 5, 1883. said land, vis: Joseph E. Kelly, Dorr, Wm. Jones, Wm. H. Reed, E. H. MOKKISON, Register.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

(Walla Walla, W. T. 26-5w F. H. MORRISON, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 3, 1883.

the Empress as she knelt was one of sympathy with her royal husband, and touching the SE SW and SW.

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WHAT IS IT?

As blunt as a beetle,
As sharp as a lance,
As grave as a prace,
As gay as a dance,
As late as the gloamin',
As like as two peas,
As crook'd as a ram's horn,
As round as a cheese.

As wide as a common,
As tight as a drum,
As white as a miller,
As black as a crow,
As lean as a greyhound,
As bent as as a bow.

As drunk as a piper.
As sober as a judge,
As clean as a shaving,
As fifthy as smudge,
As swift as an arrow,
As slow as a anail,
As blithe as a finnet,
As right as the mail.

NO DYNAMITE.

The Czar of All Russias Successfully Crowned on Monday-Long May He Live. Where, oh Where is Herr Most ?

After a long delay since the assassination of his father, by the Nihilists, Alexander III. has been crowned Czar of all

the Russias. A correspondent thus describes the ceremony : When the front rank of the procession reached the palace it was met by the Emperor, wearing the white uniform of a Colonel of the imperial guards, and the turers' list given. Secretary Martin says Empress, dressed in the Russian national | the number of mills will have to shut me, black velvet richly embroidered down for repairs, and for that reason with diamonds, and girdled with a magnificent belt of precious stones. The Empress leaned on the arm of her royal in the Amalgamated association, who will consort, and the pair placed themselves beneath a canopy richly wrought in silk ont of the City Jail, in and gold, and borne by thirty-two gen- thousand men in all are employed in all erals of high military rank. They then the rolling mills, of which number one in took their place near the head of the pro- every five are not union men, and about cession, being directly after the regalia, At this moment the entire body of clergy emerged from the Cathedral, in order to meet the regalia, which they sprinkled with holy water and performed with in cense. Upon entering the portals of the Cathedral the Emperor and Empress were received by the metropolitan of Moscow and the metropolitans of Nevgorod and Kieffle, who presented them a cross to be

of the executing rate and work will the They knelt and bowed their heads, after which they were conducted to the ancient occupied the historical throne of Czar infinite period. Daily Gains of Fat Cattle.

THE EMPRESS Was seated in an arm chair, gilded and crested with jewels. The thrones were placed on a dais erected between the two middle columns of the Cathedral. Over the dais was a canopy of scarlet velvet, suspended from the arched roof, embroidered with gold and lined with silver brocade, which was marked with the arms of formation, but comparisons between Russia and all her dependencies, and in breeds is still difficult. The number of 1, 1888, viz: James Mul-or the FA NF4 Sec 25, Tp. manners the following with manner than the following with the follow the throne were two tables covered with to do with the result. In the same cla gold cloth, upon which were placed the the average age of the animals shown of 19-6t crowns, orb and scepter. None but different breeds differed more, in several foreign Princes were accommodated with seats. Russian Princes and dignitaries Short-horns, Herefords and Scotch poll stood during the entire ceremony, accord- each stood at the head in one or more ing to the custom of the Greek church. The dignitaries of the realm carrying the standard and the seals of the empire, took a stand upon the steps of the dais, gain of 2.26 lba; 6 Herefords, averaging ofter her majesty had been seated. The metropolitan of Novgorod then ingham, 14 short-horns, averaging 671

Son, at Penlleton, Oregon, on asked the Emperor, m a loud and dis-days, had gain of 2.12 lbs., while 7 Here-twl Set 18, 7 5, N R 35 E W M. Linet vales: tinet voice:

Vladimir Monomague, while

read the reply in a clear voice, and the steers were nearly together in gain-1.88 Lord's prayer and the apostles, creed of and 1 85; but the short-horns averaged the Greek church, the metropolitan re- 1,063 days against 956 for the Herefords sponding, "May the grace of the holy So of the three-year-olds. There Here LAND OFFICE AT WAILA WALLA, | ghost remain with thee," descended from fords were slightly ahead of the short the dais.

then three times repeated by the Bishop: hors were a little ahead in this class, bu SSL VICE Joseph Mer. "It there be any of you here present they were younger than the Herefords NL, NWL, Sec 12, Tp knowing any impediment for which Alex- In females, the Scots were at the head of "It there be any of you here present they were younger than the Herefords and, son of Alexander, should not be the list, but there were only 2 entries of said land, viz: M.

on, John Feng, S. A.

and Authorest of all the Russias, let him and Autocrat of all the Russias, let him come forward in the name of the Holy Trinity and hear what the impediment is, or let him remain dumb forver."

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT metropolitans of Novgorod and Kieffle the valley for a number of years. The purse again ascended the dais, and invested the are liberal enough to draw horses from a dis Emperor with the imperial mantle of ing at the same time: "Cover and pro- gold of Messrs Russell & Gannon. Thes tect these people as this robe protec's and gentlemen are thoroughly posted as to the

the metropolitan of Novgorod, cross-institution to make final proof will be claim, and that said proof will ore U. S. Land Office at Walla ore U. S. Land Office at Walla peror, then invoked the benediction of will also be extensively improved. The sa on MAY 29th, 1883.

In F. Ward, Hd. No. 2477 for the lote 2, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ NE; See 4, T.6, N.R.34 E.W. crown of Russia, who placed it on his the grounds the ground the grounds. cos NE4, Sec 4, T 6, N R 31 E W crown of Russia, who placed it on his the grounds themselves are being hurried own head, and assuming the scepter and condition far superior to that of orb, took his seat upon the throne. He orb, took his seat upon the throne. He then returned the insignia of his title to the returned the insignia of his title to the breeding and rearing of the dignitaries appointed to receive them, fleet-footed animals; whose climate is favor and called the Empress, who knelt before him. He touched her head lightly with the crown of the Emperor, and then OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT formally crowned her with her own a following named settler has filed no-its intention to make final proof in sup-his claim, and that said proof will be the Empress as she knelt was one of sym-

\$2600ch recently had its meeting at here until the arrival of Chief En

At 10 o'clock, A. 9, to respond and furnish testimony c no mine raid alleced failure,

JOS. JOEGENSEN, Register.

overe, etc.

THE COMING STRIKE.

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List of the Iron Mills that will Close Bown on Thursday, in Preference to Sign-ing the Strikers' Scale.

that five or six firms in Ohio and West Virginia had or were about to sign the scale was partly created. Those mills no doubt were omitted from the manufacmainly will not sign the scale. All the strike. There are only 238 non-union one-third of the entire number are work-

WILL CLOSE DOWN FRIDAY. change, and it is generally believed a prolonged suspension is inevitable. be stopped in all the mills. That the steel mills will continue in operation is generally understood, and it is conceded also that a few iron mills will sign the scale. With these exceptions, however, the prospects are that the iren mills of this region and the west will shut down Friday next, to continue closed for an

578, had average of 2.17 lbs. At Birm was 1,296 days, against 1,351 for th The following customary summons was short-horns. At Birmingham, the short against 14 of short-horns.

Walla Walla Driving Park. The races advertised for July 24 3d and 4th at the Walla Walla Driving Park prom Reading selections from the gospel the ises to be the best thing of the kind bad is tance, and already rumors are current of ermine, the metropolitan of Moscow say celebrated flyers en route to contest for the THE EMPEROR'S RESPONSE.

The Emperor responded, "I will, I will, I will, God helping."

The metropolitan of Novgorod, cross-torn down and their the second than the second their caterials by instituting a new order of things. Many of the old sheds have been torn down and their the second their second the they came into possession of the excellen new and substantial baildings, the pavilion oversight not to press the advantages to th utmost, and, therefore, we rejoice to know that the present proprietors, in addition to having liberal purses, have also the correct

Clark and party, who are surveying down the road up stream while the other contin woven in life can recover money lost nes the survey down the river to Ainsworth. -Nez Perce Necs.

pearance---Wants film to Come---i checky Canvasser---Off for Colfax---Per sonal and Social Mention---Etc.

source a complete list of all the iron mills in Pittsburg and the west, which it is claimed will shut down on Thursday night in consequence of the strike that the workmen will inaugurate on that date is obtained. The firms oprerating the establishments included in the list have all refused to sign the Amalgamated association scale of wages, and it is alleged a lock out must be the result. The list is as follows: Pittsburg district, twenty- has a force of carpenters at work constructnine firms, many of who operate several mills under one name; west Pennsyl vania, outside Pittsburg, eight mille; Cincinnati, district, 7 rolling mills; Wheeling, West Virginia, district, which extends into Ohio, 14 mills; Ohio district below Wheeling and Louisville, 3 mills, 1 of which is now idle; Mahoning valley, 13 mills; interior counties of Ohio, 5 mills; lake counties, 1 mill; Indiana, 2 mills: Illinois 4 mills, one of which is in Chicago and three at Belleville; Wisconsin, 1 mill, at Milwaukee; Missouri, 2 mills; Michigan, 2 mills; Nebraska, 2 mills, which may or may not sign the

At amalgamated headquarters a rumor mills given foregoing are operated by men mills in the United States. Eighty

PITTSBURG, May 28.—The situation of affairs between the iron manufacturers and the workmen is without marked Thursday next will witness the expiration

The London Field has compiled a table showing the average age and gain per day of the cattle in the various classes shown at Smithfield and Birmingham fat stock shows. The table gives much useful incases, than did the average gain per day. classes; the Devons near the botton in each class. At Smithfield, 12 short-horn fords, 841 days, had 1.81 lbs. Here the

Herefords were much at disadvantage is The Emperor, falling on his knees, age. At Smithfield, the two-year-old horns-1.73 to 1.71-but their average

Engineer Moscrip and party are still in

The click of the stone cutters' hammers

sounds through the circumambient air of upper Ainsworth. Besides the large number heretofore employed, twenty-five more stone cutters have been brough through from St. Paul by the N. P. railroad company, making about sixty ing an immense shed, 126x34 feet, for the permanent use of the stone cutters, and under this building it is expected that besides the Willamette river bridge, and possibly for a bridge across the Columbia near the outh of the Yakima will be prepared. The building is being substantially built and will be provided with an elevated track and cars for moving the stone to any part of it. Both the steamers Spokane and Annie Faxon are being used to bring granite from Granite Point, and the amount at the quarry ready for shipment is rapidly being diminished. The company intend increasing the force of men at the quarry, and with this view are aving put up another boarding house there.

The Messrs. Smith, who owned the old ferry boat Rover, that was sunk in the Columbia several months ago, are building a much larger and more convenient boat to be used as a ferry boat and for frieghting betweer the Snake and Yakima rivers. She will be capable of carrying eight or ten teams at one time, and will be ready for use about the middle of June. Capt. W. F. Smith will have charge of her.

Ed. Corcoran, a yard brakeman, disap peared from Ainsworth last Friday in a rather mysterious manner. No information of his whereabouts can be obtained, not even from his wife, but as his daughter-a girl in her teens-has repeatedly accused him of the crime of incest, it is supposed he has absconded for his own safety.

Mr. William Gilliam received a letter from

his wife two days ago begging him to come to her, as she was in a dying condition, and her statement being corroborated by a dispatch from her physician, he immediately complied with her request.

An agent for the West Shore was in town one day last week, and succeeded in one way and another in materially enhancing his sub-scription list. He paid his hotel bill with a landlord's positive protest, and by refusing "no" for an answer, where by any device he could effect a transfer of two dollars from his victim's pocket to his own, he was enabled to report a very profitable canvass.

Master Edward A. Moulton, oldest so

last Thursday evening from Alameda, California, having made the trip from San Francisco in three days and cleven hours. R marking that the meeting between father and son was cordial would be superfluous. If the good people of Walla Walla should hear shouting in the direction of Ainsworth,

he reason could be given by stating that Mr. Adam Turnbull has recently gotten a club of about a dozen subscribers for Texas Miss Olive Harris, of Independence, Ore-

on, is visiting her brothers, 'Nias and Will-Mrs. F. J. McElroy was down from Spo kane Falls a few days last week, visiting old | will long be remembered with pleasure.

Ralph Phillips, formerly on the western dirision of the Union Pacific railroad, has succeeded Thos. Corbett as telegraph operator at this point, the latter having been trans-

erred to Sprague. Chas. Vogel, after an absence of several months, has returned to Ainsworth and reamed his place in the engineer's office, as

draughtsman. Being one of the victims of Sheriff I leave for the "Shiretown" of this boundess country, but on my return will drop in to your onyx-finished sanctum and tell you all I know about Ainsworth that is not worth writing.

THE OREGON SHORT LINE

It Will Not Terminate at Burnt River, But Will Push Through to the Coast

CHICAGO, May 26.—The Times says it is tered into between the Union Pacific and the forthern Pacific railways, under which territory west of the Snake river in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho should be regarded as belonging to the Northern Pa-cific, or the Villard combination, and all east of the Snake river should belong to the Union Pacific, or the Gould combination. further stipulations in reference to joint occupancy of the territory of Montana, Under the agreement the public are given to under stand that the extension of the Union Pacific, known as the Oregon Short Line, was to terminate at Burnt river, and the Baker City branch of the Oregon Railway & Navi gation Company was to terminate at the ame place, where a junction would be formed. It transpires that little or no regard is being paid to the alleged agreement. It is said the Oregon Short Line is expending thousands of dollars in surveys and location of a line beyond the point where it was nderstood to have agreed to stop.

The impression is growing that Villard has been giving the Union Pacific people a wild goose chase, and is putting his forces in the field to occupy territory east of the Snake river, and to take in Boise City, upon the invitation of its citiz ins, who are anxious to have a competing line. Many do not believe the road will be built 550 miles through a desert country, and then stop 400 miles threshold of a section that would furnish the very best of local traffic. For this reason they favor the extension of the Northern Pacific, and as a gentleman from the ex-treme Northwest said to a reporter, "give the western outlet an experience of the western outlet an experience of the contract of the

BROOKLYN BRIDGE DISASTER.

ferrible Accident by Which Fifteen Persons are killed.—Fifty Persons haptred, Many Fatally.—The Foot Path of the Great Structure Blockaded by Thou-sands of People.—Fatal Effects of the Mad Surge for Liberty.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A fearful catastro phe occurred on the East river bridge this afternoon, by which a large number of people lost their lives. The narrowness of the horror. The majority of the dead are so far not known. At 4 o'clock the long line of people on foot in the center walk of the structure, going from and coming to this the stairs leading from the concrete roadway to the bridge proper. Strong men and feeble women, manhood and infancy, were wedged pired by limitation on the thirty-first day of together in that fearful pressure of crowd which extended miles, we might say, on five, be and the same is hereby extended to either end of the line. It was a remorseless-The stoppage lasted nearly an hour, during which time scores of people fainted. To relieve the jam the bridge officials removed some of the paling for a few feet from the stairway on the New York side, when, of the end, and weak and fainting as they were, unmediately fell helter skelter, heels over head, down on the jagged, gravelly road beaeath, in a mass of bruised, discolored human flesh. Scores were trampled upon and to stumble was instant death.

Men were dragged out of the heap of help less humanity with faces as blue as indigo, and the lifeblood trickling out of their nos trils. Children and women were pale, dis heveled and dead. The roadway on either side of the walk was strewn with dead and dying. It was a pitiable sight and yet, it is said, no efforts were made by the bridge officials to stop the people coming on the bridge. wagons, carts, etc., improvised on the moment for the service, and it was a long tim before the police arrived and anything like order was restored or an ambulance appeared. Meanwhile teams were rushing both ways at full gallop over the readways-why, to one could tell-threatening the limbs and lives of those on foot who were attempting to help the unfortunate victims. Men shouting themselves hoarse, wagons rattling over the rough stones, and men and women crying in all directions, made it a bedlam indeed. A party of men in uniform did some check the vulgar and curious at the Chambers street hospital. Here there are lying thirteen dead bodies, six unknown men and six unknown women, and George Smith, of murches, or from any other cause arising in 42 Watts street. The office was filled with people making inquiries for missing friends, and with hysterical women.

of Gary H. Moulton, of this town, arrived and the other a young woman, are lying at the police station unidentified.

From the Dayton Curonicle we republish the following expressions of appreciation Memorial Day :

Alfred Sully Post No. 3, G. A. R., wish to return their kindest thanks to the members of Lincoln Post, of Walla Walla, for ness extended to themselves and ladies at memorial services yesterday. They, with the assistance of the good citizens, made their visit an enjoyable one, and one that

The First Regimental Band of Dayton de Cavalry Band and citizens of Walla Walla. for the handsome treatment received at their hands while attending memorial exercises They are mnanimous in saying that the day so pleasantly spent with them will not soon be forgotten and hope at some future time to

L. L. Day, Leader.

Dyer-Clarke. In speaking of the marriage of our fellow townsman, W. J. Dyer, the Salem Statesman says: "The wedding was a quiet one, the guests being old-time friends and young people with whom the bride had enjoyed the associations of her life-time in this, her native place. The attendants were Miss Woodworth and Mr. W. J. Clarke, cousin and brother of the bride. The bridal cos tume was of pale pink brocaded silk, made on train and trimmed with Spanish lace; the bridesmaid wore a short suit of pure white

muslin. ery pleasant one, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke enertaining in their newly r fitted house with the same cordishty that characterized their

While passing to the gate the bridal party the walk holding each a handful for the purpose-an old custom, the origin of which aused some speculation. The presents were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer left on the neon train for Portland, en-route for Walla Walla, where they will in

The Blank Book Manufactory. Notwithstanding the dull time of the year for blank work, the Walla Walla Blank Book Manufactory and bindery on Third St. is running over with work and the hands are obliged to work far into the night to get sent up here from Portland, as a first-class job was required. Other work recently turned out has given such satisfacti n that further orders have been given. This insti-

of Quaker parentage, was born in Lynn in 1819, and has lived there nearly all her life. She began the manufacture of the medicines which have made her famous some sixteen | Beath of a Pioneer-The County Seat Fight. years ago, from a receipt left with her by a lady, and from a humble beginning her business grew until it azgregated \$1,000,000 ear. Her newspaper advertising alone nounted to \$180,000 a year. She possess death of \$ S Stiles an old resident and Bismarck is becoming daily more

FOR THE VETERANS. An Article of Interest to Those who Have

The following circular, promulgated from

general headquarters, N. G. C., April 12, 1883, will be interesting to many of our citizens who served in the Union army during An act to extend the time for filing claims

States and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americity, thickened, swelled and stopped just at for filing claims for horses and equipments

December, eighteen hundred and seventy- escape. one year from and after the passage of this be deemed to have been filed in due time, and shall be considered and decided without

property lost or destroyed in the military service of the United States," and all acts of a heavy wagon spoke. Ben Arthur being amendatory thereof, which shall be filed in near, at that moment came to the officer's amendatory thereof, which shall be filed in the proper department within one year from and atter the passage of this act, shall be forever barred, and shall rot be received, considered, or andited by any department of the Indian who had the pistol jumped on his is more nearly within the great wheat then the content of the supply of breadstuffs of the future on this continent for the people of two worlds must be Dakota, the considered, or andited by any department of the Government. Approved January 9, 1883.

It is known that many residents of this state who served in the various Indian wors, as well as in that from 1861 to 1865, lost

First-Losses in any of the Indian wars, in this or any other of the states or territories, will be paid, as well as losses in the war of 1861 to 1865.

sconts, guides, and all other persons actually

engaged in the military service, are included

in the provisions of this law. Third-This law extends to losses in any manner not the result of the soldier's own fault or negligence. This includes losses in battle, by capture, for want of forage, by overheating, hard usage, accidents of all sorts, disease, theft by deserters, from forced

Fourth-The time for filing these claims expires January S, 1883. All such claims not presented to the proper department of the United States, by this date, will be forever barred; but it the application is filed prior to January S, 1884, the proof necessary o complete the claim may be filed at any

Fifth-Captain John Mulian has been appointed State Agent for this state, and will give his special attention to this class of claims, and who may be addressed at No. 916 F street, P. O. box 500, Washington, by Mr. Holmes and ourselves, to strike us D. C., in regard to matters pertaining thereto; but proper blanks for this purpose will indeed. We have ever been his friend. Mr. be furnished free upon written application Holmes has given him the run of his drug at this office.

GEO. B. CROSBY, Adjutant-General.

John Davenport's Failure.

Chency, the Orego-vian says that at a meeting of the creditors, on Monday, Miles M. sire to express their heartfelt thanks to the members of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., First the bank amounted to \$75,000, and that the liabilities of ship, when on the Indian battle field, by alassets, if properly handled, would pay dollar for dollar. The books of the bank are in the allowing him to be fired upon by the enemy

it is impossible to get at the exact figures. John Davenport has made investments extending all over the upper country, and his when hunger stared us both in the face, we the same powers of intelligence, observasome time to get at their true inwardness. He was principal owner in the flouring mill, owned a one-third interest in the sutlers' stores at Camp Spokane and Cour d'Alene, and was the senior partner in the house of Davenport, Thompson & Company, in Che. reading the above. To say that our choisest

reditor to a large amount, but is believed to be secured. The highest depositor is W. M. Ferrall, with \$2200, and the deposits range from that sum down to \$10. .

Following on the heels of the bank failure came the closing of Davenport, Thompson & Co.'s store, which was forced by the attachments placed first by Davenport's creditors. and then by the creditors of the firm. Bar ney Goldsmith is on the ground as represent-ative of the Portland creditors. This was me of the largest houses east of the mounney feels the effect of their failure to a depressing degree. That they should come apon the town in the midst of a prosperous traly depressing. They are directly attribtaken on a small capital. John Davenport was backing enterprises for 200 miles around, and some of his affairs were a constant draft upon the bank. It is believed in Chency that the management of the store in Chency has been bleeding his resources beyond endurances.

Comms and Walker with \$5,000 each; four citizens put up \$2000 utable to the fact that too much was under-

We learn this morning that Alfred V. testants for this position on the Sound there- it impossible for him to get his pack train fore we feel constrained to compliment Mas-ter Marion upon his success and good fortune were compelled to subsist for two days on The Result of Advertising.

Lydia Pinkham, whose features and patent medicine advertisements are familiar to every newspaper reader in the country, died in Lynn, last week, of paralysis, of Onaker parentses was born in Lynn in Lyn napolis, Washington ferritory may well feel proud of the representative in that cele-brated naval school.

[Special to the STATESMAN.]

LEWISTON, June 3.-A latter has been re-

d ath of S. S. Stiles, an old resident and former Auditor and Treasurer of Nez Perce county, from an overdose of morphine. emaciated, and his physicians have in-Everybody is wild here over the county formed him that the worst may happen if he does not abandon all state work for the present.

Everybody is wild here over the county great question. The chances for Lewiston and Moscow are considered about equal.

A Couple of Drunken Indians Create Quite a Breeze at Millon-Bad Whisky

From our Milton correspondent we learn that on Wednesday last two Indians came icto Milton, and tried to borrow money of several different parties and as they did not Territory, as having so many physical succeed, they started for Walla Walla. At and geographical features in common for horses and equipments lost by officers and ealisted men in the service of the United stopped a little son of Aaron Miller and ask print the article: States and for other purposes.

States and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of American assume that the inertial for filing claims for horses and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the military service of the United States, which expressed in making her escape to the house, and gave proceeding a short struggle the woman succeeded in making her escape to the house, and gave proceeding in the six New England states would not feel their population.

ed from Walla Walla as drunk as anyone either end of the line. It was a remorselessly fearful and stupid force, as immovable as
act; and that ail such claims filed in the department before the passage of this sects all
the stone foundation of the bridge itself.

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partment before the passage of this several places here to get some whisky, but
ably be adequate to the wants of the peowith poor success. They then proceeded to ple; but with crops not exceeding eleven the upper end of town and stopped in front bushels to the acre (and less rather than refiling.

Secrins 2. That all claims arising under the act approved March third, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, entitled, "An act to provide for the payment of horses and other provents for a provents for a provents for a provent for a p raised his whip, a dangerous weapon, made horse and Frazier knocked the other com-pletely out of time. Officer Phelps and Mr. Frazier then mounted their horses and started in hot pursuit after the fleeing Indian, grains. The philosophical principle upon who made good his escape. About 9 A. M. which we base our statement as well as in that from 1861 to 1865, lost their private horses and equipments in such service.

The act above quoted gaves all such persons one year in which to tile their claims for such losses:

Attention is called to the following provisions of this law, to wit:

Erst. Losses in which to like their claims of the following provisions of this law, to wit:

Lives, and slung shot. The latter ugly weapon has a handle about twelve inches the full of the property of the following provisions of this law, to wit:

Lives, in which we base our statement and our which we have our statement and our which their greatest product near the norther: most limit in which they will be the dealth where product near the norther: most limit in which they will dealth where the norther: most limit in which they will dealth where product near the norther: most limit in long, with a ball of lead about the size of a gard to other crops than wheat. Cotton

ment would kill an ex. The citizens of Milton are considerably incensed over this affair, and for a time it looked as if it mi ht go hard with the In-dians. While many blame them, more ex-press their indignation at the wretches who gave or sold them liquor.

Base Ingratitude.

There are two notable collections of curi-osities in Walla Walla. One is owned by Col. H. E. Holnes, the well known drug-gist. Its most notable specimen is a true lover's heart turned to stone. The other is owned by Col. Frank J. Parker, of the STATEMAN. The curio he takes most regide There are two motable collections of curisolities in Walla Walla. One is owned by
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STATESHAN. The curio he takes most pride
in showing is a paper of tacks melted in the
Dayton fire, and somewhat resembling a
chank of torn silver. If anyone in this secton finds a prairie chicken's egg without a
shell, or a pair of gum boots that were petrefied in a hard winter, send them to either
of the Walla Walla cabinets.

The above from the pen of Col. J. W.
Redington, editor and proprietor of the
Heppner Gazette is a section from an ungratefield in streak in the strata of "Reds" composition, we did not know existed in his formation. After the lessons meuleated into him
by Mr. Holmes and ourselves, to strike us

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to the neglect of the seed, and they draw
away before fructification is complete.

It is only in the north
that grasses acquire the succellence and
consistency which will not only produce
the most perfect animal, but also the
richest butter and cheese. It is well
known that the potato is not fit to eat

in our tenderest part is the "serpent's tooth' store, fed him on Syrup of figs, and when the "summer complaint" attacked him, the castor oil bottle was ever at his disposal. In the interests of science he has been ex perimented upon, and even the electric battery has been used upon him. What we have done personally for him will never fully be known, but we have shown our friend lowing him to provide us with water; even ands of the sheriff, under attachment, and while so doing. In scouting expeditions we have let him take the lead on a narrow trail his last hard tack. If our horse was worn out and weary, we have taken his, or rather tried to- and in times of peace have berrowed his last dollar, but all these favors are now wiped out and we are again free after bayenport, thompson a company, in chercity.

The First National Bank of Portland is a specimen of silver ore is nothing but a paper of tax melted together is too much for hu-

map nature to bear.
"Blow, blow, thou gentle wind,
Thou art not so unkind

As man's ingratitude: Thy tooth is not so keen, Because thou art not seen Although thy breath be rude."

Scattle Public Spirit. The \$150,000 promised to Mr. Villard by Seattle has been fully subscribed and paid up. When Walla Walla can show such a up. When Walla Walla can show such a record we will shout the glad tidings over every dark sea, but it is probable that we shall never have occasion to worry over it to any great extent. H. L. Yesler and A. A. one of the targest have occasion to worry over it to shall never have occasion to worry over it to any great extent. H. L. Yesler an I A. A. & McNaught, \$8,000; then comes Denny, ountry and enjoying a magnificent trade is Leary, Kinnear, the Ferry estate, Renton, Bell, Louisa Denny, our old friend Stacey,

Mr. H. B. Gordon, says the Nez Perce News of the 31st, who was in this city yester-on the Chicago, Burlington & Quacy rail day, informs us that he completed the sur- road, could properly be ejected because Marion, sen of Dr. Marion of this city, having vey of the Boise meridian a distance of 12 he would not pay 20 cents. The state by virtue thereof entitled to the cadetship

38, and thence run a standard parallel west

as the maximum fare. The railread fixed om this Territory at the Annapolis Nava 18 miles. He says he found but little snow, from this Territory at the Annapolis Nava
Academy. From an item in the Post-Inbut that the timber was so heavy that the
maintained that the state law was uncontelligencer we see that there were no con- lines were run with difficulty and rendered stitutional and void because infringing

about the same date, at which time the stage ride will be shortened to a little over 100 miles, and this gap, it is expected, will be closed in August, at which time the Northern Pacific becomes a transportation of the laws enacted by the state; and that the legislative power to regulate the charges of carriers having been established exercised, the charter must be construed in the light of that established power. Chief Justice Waite delivered closed in August, at which time the Northern
Pacific becomes a transcontinental route,
the distance being, from St. Paul to Portland, 1,911 miles.

THE WHEAT ZONE-PERFEC TION ONLY IN THE NORTH.

In a recent issue of the News, a very enterprising paper published at Carrington, North Dakota, we find the following, which is so applicable to Washington

an alarm but the Indians made good their escape.

On Thursday, about six P. M. they returned from Walla Walla as drunk as anyone than thirty days; the product of New York would suffice for only three weeks; while a similar ratio probably exists in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and per

area than the southern half of the terri-tory. Our territory has not only the largest area but will also yield the most certain crops and the best and healthiest

hen's egg fastened on e end and covered with leather. A single blow with this instrument would kill an ex. as to quantity and quality. Flax and hemp, in southern climates, are forced so rapidly into maturity that the lint does not acquire either consistency or tenacity. Indian corn is a semi-tropical, if not a ropical plant, and also comes within the operation of the same law. In the West Indies it rises thirty feet high, but pro-duces only a few grains on a spengy cob, and is valueless except as rough proven-der. In the southern United States we

> richest butter and cheese. It is well known that the potato is not fit to eat south of St. Louis. The choicest varieties of the apple are all of northern origin. The peach, nectarine, plum, cherry, current, and gooseberry are not in perfection in the south. It is only near the great lakes, or in cool mountain situations, that the grape succeeds in North America. The salad plants are also conspicuous examples of this law. also conspicuous examples of this law,—
> the instruct of protection from cold makes

their heads compact and tender.

This law of the natural world explains why our North Dakota lands produce the finest wheat and vegetables known within the boundaries of our nation; and affords an irresistible a gument for the culture of all hardy fruits, small or large. We are confident our people will not be dis-appointed when they turn their attention to these crops, if they bring into exercise

between the theory we have referred to and the actual facts that support it. The quantity of wheat held at three of our great grain centres on the 31st of Decem-ber, 1880, was as follows: In the ele-vators of Duluth, 1,102,277 bushels, of which over ninety-four per cent. graded "No. 1 Hard." All this wheat is Northern Pacific Railroad and North Dakota growth. In St. Paul 182,000 bushels, of which forty per cent. graded "No. 1." This wheat comes from southern Minnesota and southern Dakota. In Chicago 2,551,782 bushels, of which only 9,809 bushels graded "No. 1," and not a single bushel of "No. 1 Hard." This wheat is supplied by contiguous states and terri-tories far to the south of North Dakota

We too! [ED. STATESMAN.

was whether Morgan A. Lewis, who offered to pay 18 cents for a ride of six miles as the maximum fare. The railroad fixed charters. The court holds that grant o from legitimate governmental tinished the survey of township 40, north range. 3 west, which was fairly easy survey.

Completion of the Northera Pacific.

A circular from G. K. Barnes, general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific, says: The eastern division of the road will be completed to Helena in June, and the western division will reach Missoula about the same date, at which time the stage SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

indicates a strong disregard of the honest. He gives the following estimate of the that at the lonest calculation 50,000 tons needs by which property may be obtained. The cruze has made man unsecuping European grain crop for the current year; of wheat will be shipped from the who buts and corrupt: they care nothing for thought but and corrupt: they care nothing for 1885, it is estimated, will fall short of the barvest. The wheat the barvest after the barvest. The wheat the barvest beautiful for home consumption by more bouesty to long as they can get rich quicker by traveling in crooked reads, so long as they can croked reads, so long that 350,000,000 bandels. Next year the next fown, are the finest we ever saw, and they dead not discovery even, if if examples peptiation will be some millions quality and the deficiency in grain 100. posure is not followed by punishment.

Men to-day will engage in speculations, and the deficiency in grain products will be correspondingly augmented and thus will the different between the corners. public officials and legislatures, which is simplified and commens to rapidly widen as the years roll on. So far as the field small streamful and commens to rapidly widen as the years roll on. So far as the field small is exactly in the middle of the rotus and like usually all the other towns is a fee field as most displaced as most displaced as most displaced as the field small is concerned the people is the thickly populated area of European from "mern full deep event to the roll of the build area for the build area for the building and the roll of the rotus and the capture of the building area for the roll of the rotus and like usually all the other towns is a fee field of the color and like usually all the other towns is a fee field of the rotus. ma for getting fact was not so general.

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the protection of law, but where illegal and unscrupulous means are employed to cheat and defraud the people of the government, the law should be invoked and the guilty parties made suffer the full punishment due their offense. If the dishonest money grabbers were compelled to be honest in gathering wealth, the rich of commerce in some parts of the contihouset in gathering wealth, the rich would be less rich and the poor of the land would have a better show for their bread and butter. The desire to be rich and butter. The desire to be rich and butter in the land would have a better show for their bread and butter. The desire to be rich and butter in the land would have a better show for their bread and butter. The desire to be rich and butter, the land would be rich and butter in the land would be rich and butter. The desire to be rich and butter in the land would be rich and butter in the land would be rich and butter. The desire to be rich and butter in the land would be rich and butter. The desire to be rich and butter in the land would be rich and butter in the land would be rich and butter. The desire to be rich and butter in the land would be rich and butter. The desire to be rich and butter in the rich and figures and butter in the continuous that we hope he will once more sacrifice himself tor the good of the xhole. Walla be rich and butter in the continuous transfer in the continuous transfer in the continuous that we hope he will once more sacrifice himself tor the good of the xhole. Walla be now in the transition period from a wilden wall and butter. has led to the ruin of thousands of men and this and other countries, and the time and other countries, and the time the past, is just what we greatly used.

This merical desire for wealth through unscrupulous means. Let the standard the profession of their privilege of reporting and publish and well fought battle for the country of the past, is just what we greatly used.

Lexiston has gained a rectory after a fact that privilege of reporting and publish. of honesty be raised on high, and he who attempts to pull it do not the purpose of advancing personal ends to the detriment of others should be branded as an outcast from somety and made to feel with a corresponding deficiency in the vancing the inverses of the surrounding that honesty is the only one and safe policy to adopt in acquiring wealth of increase in to nee demands from for which cannot fall to be of great advantage Providence helps those who help theme eign someon, and where is the supply to to all concerned. We congratulate selves," but " we should do unto others

The Whitman College.

every endeavor and appeal to mise the paper man in San Francisco the other office-"for cause" and furth-mode required amount of \$15,000 toward the day, that the policy of his company "is denounced by his then endrague as "the Wintness College, the committee have so to build up local traffic, and not to de-ter failed to college \$10,000 and the pend mandy up a through business. To of the Union is informed by the proper chances now are that Walla Walla wall be do the the reed graduates its height torof the Statismax that be can go again left out in the cold and some now charges to enable farmers to make a profit his Saturie Majesty and stake bouself. small town with not so many rich, but wherever they may be situated and howmuch more enceptising upp, will club ever far from market. I costs no more together and enlingly give the amount to shop a ton of wheat four or five hun- epients of U. S. pencious are in our posrequired. The fact is our city is carsed dred miles than it does to send it one session. penniless but now roll in wealth, and will are taking up land all along the road. Two-THERDS OF A ROTTLE CLEES. not assist in any enterprise but hold on Those farthest away and knowing they to their riches with a tenacious grasp. will stand on the same footing as regards The interests of the city and country are the gathering of their produce to market Prescription" for "female weakness." Benothing to them they have more than as those nearer the market. For this fore I had taken it two days I began to feel they can possibly spend if they live to reason the country is growing exceedingly twice the allotted span of life-but for all fast, and a larger number of small holdthat they gradgingly give where they lings of land, as the resources of the counspeculation, for a college here would in-crease the price of every foot of land for. This policy is one the people of Puget

terprising city of Walla Walla makes any boundary of Oregon, making a direct lift you are a frequenter, or a resident of a difficulty of raising \$15,000 towards it! through route from Seattle to Duluth and the property of difficulty of raising \$15,000 towards it? I through route from Scattle to Duluth and I think too well of Walla Walla and its people to believe that they would let such a prize pass to any other place in the territory. But if they should fail or neglect and having full control of all the traffic of the secure this adjustable prize, there are the resistend, and its branches and routes.

skin, bad bereth, pairs and aches, and fed more reservations and naving un control of all the trained said in a bring unit control of all the trained places I know of in the territory where such an opportunity to found a first-class college would not be suffered to pass by unimproved.

Comment on the above is unnecessary. If there is a spark of enterprise in our overwhelmingly rich men, now is the time for them to come forward and show their merits, or as sure as the sun rises and sets, Walla Walla will lose the greatest prize ever offered her.

Sin, bad bereth, pairs and aches, and fed miscrable generally. Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, iich blood, and sweetest breath, health, end comfort.

In short they cure all diseases of the stent. In sh

Straws that Show the Wind.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the press and the immigration bureaus to make this great Northwestern Empire known in the far eastern states, the people and business men there yet remain in a state of cimmeranian darkness, if we may judge by their actions in matters pertaining to our intrests and their own. As a case in by their actions in matters pertaining to our intrests and their own. As a case in point we will state a case that has recently been brought before us: The Sabty Engine Company, after having dealings with our country for nearly litteen years, yet remain so ignorant of our geography that when they recently made a changa in their actions on this coast they give a San Francisco man the sole genery for the sale of their machinery in all territories west of the Salt Lake meridian, which, of course, includes this territory, of the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom Nex England women call "the machinery of the horse of the Salt Salt and the properties. In policy a solid company, are the dector's care, the same think the own of the same time the poor household drulges—who deserves a better fate—creep around, broom of usually the properties in what what the poor household drulges—who deserves a better fate—creep around, broom of the 2nd dry of July, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 10 obletes, a R., and our the properties of that the rising generation of Indians is not better educated or fitted for self-sup properties were discussed for self-sup properties were of the Salt Lake meridian, which, of course, includes the animal three assuments work, w which, of course, includes this territory, Oregon, Montang and Idaho. Mr. Chas. Kraft, who has herectore acted as their agent and performed good service, naturally refused to act under any other man, and grave his reasons therefor by directing the attention of the company to the fact that the Northern Pacific railroad was now a fact in this country; that in a short time it would be at our very doors, and that he did not see the luminors of the union of the admit to live among the wholes of the people from these schools are thickly sprinkled with delicopents. The luminor of the indications of some organic time it would be at our very doors, and that he did not see the luminors. the attention of the company to get fact that the Northern Pacific rations of some organic that the Northern Pacific rations of some organic who rail back into the old worthless life. But an encouraging propertion say they attent to her own leving. In content the amount spent answelly to feed able-bedied money, when there was no necessity for . We call the attention of our Bard money, when there was no necessity for . We call the attention of our Bard of Trade to this case, in order that in their wisdom they might possibly tenefit on rich by corresponding with the Bard and distrable.

The same of trade of New York and other cities on this suprease matter, for its evident that smelhing must be done to bring Walls Walls and her prominence into notice before the world, and means we have a marked improvement in that samething must be done to bring Walls Walls and her prominence into notice before the world, and means we do it courselves no one che will, we can rest asserted.

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Europe's Food Supply.

C usul Potter, of Crefeld, m a paper on the commercial future of the United States, and the over population and

Ricoes acquired through honest effort and legitimate channels are entitled to of anxiety, if not of alarm, to European Among the members of the City Coun-

ment supply, what is likely to be the rate country, by building reads, bridges, et-

After trans their namest and using Northern Pacific Railroad, told a news- and the man who was dismissed from the too many rich men who came here hundred, and in consequence the settlers lavish, if only as a business try are thereby more fully developed and

ten miles around. In regard to the col- Sound can certainly approve, and in lege the following letter has been received which they will most heartily rejoice. by President Anderson from a very dis-tinonished citizen of this territory:

Which they want mass nearby for Mr. It you are costive or dyspeptic, or are ser-fering from any other of the numerous dis-fering from any other of the numerous dis-cases of the stomach or bowels, it is your "I am surprised at what you write me out your college, namely, that it has see and is exerting a vast influence on the en accepted as a college by the American discountry through which the road passes of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for the litters are a sovereign remode in all made in the country through which the road passes of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for the litters are a sovereign remode in all made in college. about your college, namely, that it has see and is exerting a vast influence on the are a sovereign remedy in all such comcan Cellege and Elucational Society, of Boston, for endowment, etc., thus placing it on the road to become a college per cent of the immigration from Calimonent, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

Braining Br been accepted as a college by the Ameri- population, stimulating them to greater plaints. like Amherst or Dartmouth. Can it be form a now goes to Puget Sound, which It you are sick with that terrible sickness possible, with such prespects for a fine college, that the rich, prespectors and entered the Northern Pacific near the eastern large and in the use of Hop fitters.

They are growing fewer in number each year. Yet the cost of their keeping and THOSE WOMEN FOLK. education yearly increases. From 1855, Now Bard-Meaded Mea Entimate Some

The garden spot of the United State according to Mr. Villard, is Umatility county; he saw the country just as the necessities of Europe, predicts that the grain was beginning to look verdant; were food unpoly of Europe will seen be to set into-day be would be trebly in-In the United States the rate for wealth duced, and maintains that the capacity pressed with the sentiment he uttered. It is the United States the rate for wealth huiss to most of the European states. vest will prove it. Good judges estimate

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ADMINISTRATOR'S VOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

-EDMA.

The new town of Adams is admirably situa ed nearly in the middle of the county Men to-day will engage in speculations, and thus will the difference between com-Already the saw and hammer of the build rubberies of banks by trust of officials and Tops appear to be "living from band to other violations of law do not carry with them the diagraph to 'getting toe' was not so general.

There should be achieved the state of the should be accomplished facts. Since making all the country a small be accomplished facts.

people on their viciny, and hope that the little and itions of will the oxids ill no longer distucts then

Mr. John Muir, Super-intendent of the As an ex-efficio Register et a land effic

The names of several Walla Walls

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffale, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have been taking your "Favorite stronger. I have taken but two thirds of a bottle and believe I am cured. Gratefully Mrs. H. C. LOVETT, Watseka, Il

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PROOF ROOF PAINT to each 150 square feet: for each additional coat, one gallon will cover the state of the second of the

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A CLOTHING ARGES, RANGES.

REVIEW OF OUR GOODS.

of everything WHY WE CAN SE ECIALTY.

A great many people when bu DO Ung lose sight of some very radical arguments whi them in making their purchases to

" Every Man that Pays Cash S Juld Buy Where He Can Buy Chea

This maxim is so well esta fished in the public mind that it needs no discussion, but the question arises

Where Can You Buy Cheapest?

There are several reasons why we can sell goods lower than any house in this Territory. In the first place we sell exclusively for cash

ON A CASH BASIS

If you consider the fact a little you can readily understand why selling goods for cash enables us to sell Clothing as low as you could buy it in America. We offer you a sait of clothes for eleven dollars eash that if we gave credit we could not sell less than fifteen because when we sell for cash we can replace the goods again and its better for us and for you, to sell three suits of clothes at a small profit, than one suit at a large one If we sold goods on credit we would have to make calculations on a certain amount of loss, and and when a cash buyer comes along, don't you understand ne would have to make up on him what we expected to lose on the other. No man cares to be paying other people's debts and there is no friendship in bnying goods-its business all the time. We only commenced to keep clothing a few months ago, and what is the reason that to-day we sell more clothing than any house in the Territory ! Simply because the public know that we sell everything at the lowest living rate of profit.

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No such assortment of those goods has ever before been in this city as we have now on view. We offer undershirts and drawers at 50 cents each that are thought good value every where else at 75 cents. How does that happen? Because we sell them for cash. We offer special bargains in

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BOOTS AND SHOES!

This department is one of the special features of our establishment, and the immense extent to which this trade has grown with us has not been a surprise. We say it has not been a surprise, because we knew the reason. If we sell a well made, serviceable boot for Five Dollars, that cost six dollars everywhere else, isn't it common sense that we would sell plenty of them. The price of Boots and Shoes is an important matter with the public, and if we can save a man one dollar to two dollars on every pair he buys, it counts up at the end of the year. But it is cash on delivery. We could not begin to sell boots and shoes at the prices we do, if we gave credit

HATS!

Ask any man that has ever bought a hat in our establishment, and we think he will bear testimony to the fact that our prices are always the lowest. Every day we meet men who have paid four dollars for hats, and when we show tuem the same hat for three dollars they naturally feel bad.

MAGNIFICENT LIGHT.

Have you ever putchased goods in a dark stere where you didn't have light enough to distinguish the colors ! Have you ever noticed how easy it is to hide the defects in a suit of ES ACKNOS LEDGED by all who have compared this preparation with the various SO LCALLED fire-proof paints, to be the best material ever placed upon the market for the preservation of moving from the ravaries of weather, destruction by insects, gathering of most which, when parched by the heat of summer, becomes a finder-box for firme. And last, but pot least, for the perfect manner in which, by its peculiar composition, is posterrates the fibrous cores of that to which it is applied, thereby rendering the same imporcious to fire as well as rotesting it by density of body. what you are getting.

There is no branch of our business that receives more scrupulous attention and care than country orders. We neve lose sight of the fact that if we send a man a good article for the money we invariably gain a customer. We get his confidence and public confidence is what we are aiming for. If a man orders a suit from us and gives the size, the price and an idea of the color, we guarantee to send him better goods a; 20dwif for the money than he could personally select in Portland of any city in the northwest. Our prices are marked on all goods in plain figures and it makes no difference whether a purchaser is personally present or whethor he orders by letter the price is precisely the same.



Notice is hereby given that the city taxes are now due and payable. All unpaid taxes will become delinquent July 1, 1883. June 7, 1883.

City Treasurer.

Methodist Camp Meeting.

To-morrow (Wednesday) the Methodist nation of this district will commence camp meeting on Holt Thomas' place, miles above this city on Mill creek. nd probably continue seven days longer. ial invitation is extended to all to at-

A New Machine Firm.

Russell & Co. have opened a branch office supply house in Walla Walia, where il supply the trade at first hands, heir threshing and saw mill machinery. achines can be seen at their wareopposite the Stine House, on Main set, where they would be pleased to see ustomers and friends.

to Dr. Yancey Blalock and use plentifully supplied with rehments of all kinds, and inviting the a most enjoyable time was had by Mr. Allen G. White has opened in this have looked after it, but how am I to know Now, Mr. Editor, I have been on this

yan agency for the celebrated Whitney Holmes and Kimball organs, and the tleman will also fill orders for any class music house, and we bespeak for street, near the corner of Main.

a pract that an explanation seems appropri-The heathen Chinee, being naturally berrows an idea from the "Mel-It did not take him long to lar Chinaman join too." "doint'.

sed by Mr. W. M. Metcalf, the s beautiful piece of work to Mrs.

ents per pound, and no deviaand another six cents for fruit yesterday prompts Mr. Roberts to make this state-

eral lots adjoining the foundry of implements, mechinesy, engines,

Ten Dollars Reward.

ction of grain and grasses pulled up by the year's subscription to the WEEKLY office. Grass collections can be left at any time, but no grain required until harvest. Care must be take, that all collections are in good condition and not crushed.

The value of the STATESMAN as the advering medium was duly appreciated by our townsman W. J. Dyer, who last evening ining Miss Mandy Bryant brought Cross that she saw the advertisement in the

Last evening a man, named Sam Irwin, was brought to St. Mary's hospital in an un-Conscious condition, and Dr. B'alock immeliately summoned. It seems that the man ling on a wood car, between here and what ails them. Wallula, and by some means or other was thrown off while the train was in motion. He fell down the embankment and received

name we are not at liberty to mention, and who had a personal interview with Capt. Ainsworth on the 24th ult., the Ainsworth on the 24th ult., the ACLA R. & N. will, in all probability, DOFFICE, Hot Lake route through Grane Re. N. EN-around Grande Roode rather. P. Wagenblat personally acquainted with Capt. I failure to N. twenty-five years, hence we come the NE. L. Send information reliable, her 50 E in Klickitation however, that it we said Ausurd F. B umbrgle as Grande He five acres the first year as present as she is of The said porties archereby sammo. for all the DAT OF JULY 1883.

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At 10 o'clock, A. V., to respond and furnish testimony c no ming said elleged failure. JUS. JUEGENDEN, Register.

Letter From Dr. T. W. Sloan,

WALLA WALLA, June 5, 1883. appeared in the Daily Union of yesterday er a local article charging me as Health Officer with gross neglect of duty. It asserts that I have neglected to take proper precautions to prevent the spread of diphtheria in the city; that there now exists a case of the disease on First street, between Main and Alder, in a house facing directly ists in said locality, but it is equally true had wandered on. He said it was d-d that every precaution has been taken that mean of me. I told him they would break could be in the case, except to fence up

that I am not authorized to do. made in this case was not on account of any I would slap five dollars out of him for his neglect of duty on my part, but because I abusive talk, and started for him. He startperformed my duty and caused to be abated ed off down the road past my house, and I a nuisance in the neighborhood of the above didn't see any more of him till next moranamed case, after a city official had been de- ing. fied, when he requested the owner of the About 7:30 next morning my son came in

he is informed by "reputable physicians" (a I got within fifteen or twenty feet of him he reputable (?) physician) that I have neglect. drew a pistol and said "stop there; I have ed to do my duty in cases of diphtheria, and that I justify myself my claiming that the disease is not contagious. No one has ever 'tell me where my horses are, you _____ heard me say that diphtheria should not be treated as a contagious disease, and the reputable (!) physician well knows that I have his horses, and also told my son to bring me I known of such a case I certainly would when he left. unless my attention is called to it? The at- coast about 33 years, and in that time I have tending physician certainly was aware of had two fines to pay-one about 12 years in will also fill orders for any class the fact, yet he allowed such a state of af-cal instruments the public may de-fairs to exist, and the Union has no word of latter was for trouble which I had with

For the of the Health Officer to disinfect houses had to pay that. I will not pass insults to fusiness will be located at No. 7 where cases of contagious disease have existed, for if it did he would have little time for it. anything else, but it is made the duty of the occupant, and the attending physician should The term "opinio joint" appears so often at least have sufficient interest in his patross and the community to instruct them in look plainer, but I think this will be enough ross and the community to instruct them in their duty, and notify the Health Officer if for the present. Respectfully yours.

H. Barnes. they neglect it.

I trust this is the last time I will have to resort to this mode of vindicating myself, and that the Union will in future weigh carefully the evidence of the reputable (?) physicians above referred to before making an at tack upon me, otherwise I may be compell ed in self defense to furnish evidence that will convince the editor of the Union just how reputable he is, and just how much he a series of resolutions drawn merits the confidence of the respectable prothe momory of the late Robt. | ple of this, or any other commun

T. W. SLOAN, M. D. Health Officer City of Walls Walla.

opinion of many, who professed to be acquainted with the country, and to understand the nature of the soil in various lacal ger of the Walla Walla Fruit Canning ities, that large tracts of land on lower Rebel report that the company | Flat and vicinity are worthless save for grazing purposes. A number of townships of. company have but one land were purchased by the Oregon Improvement company, in that vicinity, from the ment company, in that visinely, the land that they paid one party five cents has been broken and cultivated with favorable result near the town of Endicatt which was laid out and establish by the company. Gen. Tannatt has always cla that these lands would produce well, and an tracts of this land have been disposed of ner, of Marshall, Mich., is not only an admirer and lover of good norses, but is also a most excellent business man, and a man of migration pouring in The migration pour migration migration pour migration was made. W. S. Smoot, of Oneida great energy and enterprise. He is a large county, N. Y., purchased 4,320 acres at a cost of 831,190 70. A colony transcentral of the Volta ic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich. S. w. York will be becaucht on in a short. ciance and take possession of the lands for ag | Parions libraries of the human dody, dare-ricultural and stock raising purposes. This by their circus and monderful accomplish-Roberts will turnish the steam power for this new and important enterprise, and we understand that work upon the buildings will be commenced immediately.

Ten Dollars Reward.

Ten Dollars Reward. town, which has been at a standstill for a world. We will give \$10 reward for the best col- time will receive new impetus from the building of a railroad, and by the rapid set-

The Reason for It.

In a recent issue we alluded to the fellow, Adams, who runs a patent exterior sheet at Yakima city, called the Signal. The item meeting the eye of one of our correspondents, he sends us the following, which proves Adams to be the crawling time-server we have shown him to be :

"You allude, in a late issue, to the Yakima Signal's bitt-rness towards Villard serted a notice in this journal offering are. and his enterprises, and it may be a satisfaction to know the cause of it. The immaculate champion of popular rights once attempted to interview Villard. That gentlman jewelry store of was worn out and tired, and declined to be Cross and claimed the reward. The seen by any one: Adams thought he was hid had flown in the open window at the insulted, and in the bitterness of his spirit sought for vergance. He had no such terness before that time. He even called on Mr. Villard, it seems, which proved his willinguess to be friendly, but because Mr. Villard happened to be too fatigued to re-

From Conductor Van Buskirk we learn that me very severe injuries about the head. when the up-train arrived at Waitsburg last The attending physician informed us this night, considerable switching was done, and ough his injuries were of a a box car, partially loaded with lumber, that ere nature he could not tell for two was standing on the side track, had to be moved. In coupling on to the car they three days the exact nature of the man's moved. In coupling on to the car they shall on the track, at all events.

In coupling on to the car they struck pretty hard and considerably shifted struck pretty hard and considerably shifted the lumber. At that moment the most ago-. At that moment the most agonizing yell was sent up, which appeared to issue from the interior of the car, and upon The Mountain Sentinel, of the 2d inst., investigation by the train men with the aid has the following: "We are credibly in-formed by a prominent gentleman, whose name we transit at library pieces of

> n his dilemma, and, upon exami nation, it was found that aside from several ises and a good scare be was uninjured.

ned. The man gave his name as selummoned. The man gave his name as One considerably and had crawled into one take a moore. He had a close call weight liprobably be a cold day when he foot of the treak of that kind.

A new BOSS BOOTS UNLESS woven in T THE BEST. SEE THAT ders, wint, IS ON EVERY PAIR. AN OPEN LETTER.

Copper, June 4, 1883.

paper of the 2d instant, a statement of the

into my grain field if they didn't go through First street, as suggested by the Union, and the bars. He said he didn't see any grain fields worth a d-n, and continued for some The truth is the complaint that has been time with his abusive language. I thought

property to remove said nuisance.

Again the editor of the Union says that wanted to see me. I went out and when

always insisted upon and required every my weapons. He then turned sideways, precaution to prevent unnecessary exposure and taking a rest on his arm fired at me, and to the disease, and if he knows of an instance missing, nearly hit my daughter, who was of neglect of duty on my part, let him have standing close by. Getting my gun I took the manhood to come out openly and tell us a hasty aim and fired at him as he rode off, where and when. My attention is also call- hitting his horse. He rode as fast as his ed to a house on Elm street, where a family wounded animal could carry him, for a short was afflicted with diphtheria, and went distance, when he made another attempt to

censure for him.

Jam:s Murphy, and was fined \$5 and costs.

The ordinance does not make it the duty If I had received justice I would not have

Piease allow this statement a place in your valuable journal. There is more that I could insert that would assist in making the case

BLACK CLOUD.

Sale of the Famous Trotting Stallion Rec ord, 2:171-t-Purchased by Mayor M. V. Wagner, of Marshall, Wick, A large Manufacturer, and the Business Manager

Cloud, whose brilliant performance upon the sold by the estate of the late Andrew Cutter of raima, men., to M. V. Wagner, on each end can be laid per day. So one tion from the Fourth of July committee to groven to be correct. Black Cloud is a mar-Esq., mayor of Marshall, Mich., has verticed proven to be correct. Black Cloud is a marvel of beauty and admiration, and is pethaps
the bandsomest and most magnificent look.

Can see that the link can be combination of coming celebration.

Paul Boulon's Musical Combination of coming celebration.

We know the Times the bandsomest and most magnificent look. in Long in a heavy gilded

A Large Colony from New York Soon to be proven to be correct. Black Cloud is a marMr. Crane's intention to pre
Established in That Victuity Bright vel of beauty and admication, and is perhaps the handsomest and most magnificent looking horse in a race that ever trotted in a race
upon the American turf. A large, finely
proportioned horse, with a color, "as black,
proportioned horse, with not a mark upon him,

"with not a mark upon him,
"with not a mark upon him,
"with not a mark upon him, save a small, bright, beautiful star forchead. His hair is as fine as silk, and as heavy, his trll almost touching the ground When trotting at full speed he is a beautiful sight, with his heavy mane flying in the breeze, his long, even, unerring stride, and perfect his every movement, that the looker

Mayor Wagner has placed Black Cloud in the hands of that noted driver, Peter V.

HUNTSVILLE, June 4, 1883. A fine shower of rain last night. Strawberries refresh the palates of thos

who have gardens in our little burg. Bishop N. Castle, D. D., delivered an im pressive discourse upon the " lafe of Jacob," at the Seminary Chapel, yesterday morning,

to a large andience.

Mr. P. Wilson, our genial miller, has just returned from a visit to his brother and numerons friends at Albany and Corvallis, Or. Mr. R. O. Hawks paid a visit to Walla

Walls, Saturday.

Mr. Miller, whose house was consumed w fice last winter, has begun rebuilding. His new house will be larger than the old one and nearer town.

Material is being hauled and preparations made for the replacing of the Starr bridge across the Touchet, just above town, that was swept away by the flood last winter. Prof. Bean has been busy gathering materials for a seminary catalogue. from him that there have been 110 students

in attendance the past year. The Walla Walla Annual Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ will meet at Huntsville, W. T., June 13, of Walla Walla desire through the STATES 1883, continuing until the 18th. Ministers MAN to publicly return their sincere thanks

the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines. Novice. BAR FOR LEWISTON!

Special to the Statesman. LEWISTON, June 5, 1883.-The elec the county seat question came off here yes-terday; considerable enthunjasm being mani-low prices are our stepping stones

tion .- Ed. STATESMAN.

25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of vartues. By druggists.

"WASHTECKSA'S" BEDGET.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

MISSOULA, Mon. May 30, 1883. This city, which will soon be cation with Walla Walla, is as from my house, and asked me if I had no-ticed any heifers about. I told him yes; feet, and has a population of about 1,400. Walla Walla. It is at an altitude of 3,000 on the sidewalk, thus exposing people who pass along the street. True such a case exon the east, it presents a snug looking asto the southern edge of the city, in a slight curve, and flows off to the About five miles off, near the Missouls Post, it receives the waters of the B.tter Roc river; then winds along through a level green valley, amongst pleasant homes and shady orchards; while here and there in the valley can be seen numerous bands of cattle Rattlesnake Creek, running by the east

edge of the city, coming from the mountain on the north, and the main river, pouring through the rough Hell Gate Canyon, the mouth of which is just east of the city, form excellent water powers by which all the power necessary for manufacturing purpose can easily be obtained.

The N. P. R. R. runs by at the foot of the company have a fine, level tract of land re which to lay out a yard and erect shops, station buildings, etc.

The Bitter Root Valley, which most all

Walla Wallians have often heard of, is nine ty miles long and from three to fifteen mile was affected with dipatteria, and went away without disinfecting the house. Had shoot. I then called for another cartridge, It has as fertile a valley as there is in the wide. It lays almost due south of Missoula. Territory. Missoula will be the rail shipping point for that vast extent of farm ing country until there is a branch road built up the valley.

Washington Dunn, A. B. Hammond and E. I. Brenner have formed a company, which is known as the Montana Improvement Company. They have obtained a large tract of timber in western Montana from the N. P. R. R. Co. and intend putting up saw hundred men. Their headquarters will be in Missoula, which will somewhat increase the business of the city.

Through trains from the West now run to Jocko Station, within forty-two miles of here. Lynch Bros. run a daily stage line from Jocko to here, making the trip in eight

twenty-two males of here. Through trains seven guests at the county juil, will be running to this place by July. The Over \$150 will be devoted to big trestle at O'Keele's canyon is nearly ficetaen's tournament on the Fourth.

Completed, and timber for the other trestles. The Spekare Falls Caronicle will is use a lidere of Jan. Moore, Union, Or. is mostly all on the ground, ready to be put up. On the east end the end of the track is month.

The Spekare Falls Caronicle will is as a little of data bloomy Liman, Op, by A. C. Caig County Judge, Mr. Stephen Garden. and Miss Jewie Moore. within tweaty miles of Helena. Setween
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and Mese Carrie Meser. down the ties and iron, Two miles of track

Bishop J. A Paddock arrived in this city last evening from the east via the Northern Pacific Railroad, and looks hale and hearty after his long trip. The reverend gentlem reports work on the "missing link" progressing finely, though the people in the various towns along the line are not so sanguine of its early completion as the officials of the road. He stopped at Spokane Falls, staging of Missoula.

Rev. Paddock leaves for Pomeroy to assist in dedicating a new church edifice in that quece, returning to this city to be present at the closing exercises of the St. Paul school.

The stream will be approached by a trestle 150 feet long, which will connect the old and new bridge. The bridge proper will be 77 feet span, the principal timbers to be of building of a railroad, and by the rapid settlements in this vicinity, and that it will soon emerge from its obscurity and take a feet surface. Spokane, Stevens, Whitman county are so that the second, third sort will give fourth liths and sixth best, we will give the second, third so the second that the second so that it was also that it will so that it will so the second, third so the second, third so the second, third so the second that it was a second to the second the second that it was a second to the second the second that it was a second to the second that it was a second to the second the second that it was a second to the second the second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. Under his excellent many second that it is season. plans were drawn, believes the bridge, when completed, will be the finest structure of a like nature in Umatila County, and will cost something like \$3000.

Says the Dayton Chronicle : "We have on railroad would go into effect, but can ge that it will be next Sunday. The passenger train will probably arrive an hour earlier and depart an hour later than under the old schedule. The freight train will arrive at about 4 o'clock P. M. and depart at 6 the same evening.

KALAMAZOO Mich., Feb. 2, 1880. I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation bonestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest enconiums, and give th offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they st winter.

keep up their high repugation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them — mething I have never before done with any other patent medicine.

Life students are being favored for finishing off fat stock.

Paranips fetch half the price of hay.

J. J. BABCOCK, M. D. Courtesies Appreciated.

The members of the First Cavalry Band and delegates will receive reduced rates on to the Knights of Pythias and citizens o The Dalles for generous hospitality and uni-for n courtesy extended to them during their The Fight Retween Lewiston and Moscow was gratified, and the committee in charge was most zealous in providing for their comference.

Truthful representation, honest goods and fested at the pells. Very latest returns show
If you want a neat stylish fit in a boot on
that Lewiston is victorious by about 300
shoe, or a good common sense comfortable one that Lewiston is victorious by about 300 votes, a few outside precincts yet to hear from.

[The above special dispatch was received by the STATESMAN last evening, but too late for our issue of yesterday. It is now a conceded fact that Lewiston has won the electric part of the formal of the country. No. 11, Main Street mail-dwife and most complete stock, adapted to the wants of the country. No. 11, Main Street mail-dwife.

LEWISTON, May 6 1883.—Lewiston is three numbered ahead.

I saw so much said about the new always doctoring, and never well, tessed me so ungently to get he concluded to be humbugged again; and Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr.
Pierce's "Pellets"—or anti-bilious granules,
25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow
the story of systems. By demands.

By demands.

ANNUAL STATEMENT Of County Auditor Showing Receipts and Disbursements for Year May 1, 1882 to May 1, 1883.

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I, W. C. Painter, Auditor in and for said County, d. hereby certify the foregoing as a true and correct exhibit of the finances of said County, for the year ending Apr 30, 1883, as appears from the books of my office.

W. C. PAINTER, County Auditor. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

(From the Dails of Tuesday.)

There is now a plentiful supply of strawber-ries in market.

Over \$150 will be devoted to prize in the

Commander Grover has declined the involve

We know the Timer Mon paper we could read, that fact would be better appreciated. We have been particularly un-

fortunate in that respect the past few weeks. Dr. Yancey Blalock Sunday presented to the members of the First Cavalry Band fifty pounds of strawberries as a token of his friend:

T. and H. M. Beidleman, sged 9 months ship towards them. The boys will now ear

The little three-year-old daughter of J. B. Mitchell, of No. 13 First street, who has been very low with the diphtheria, is reported to be entirely out of danger and quickly recovering.

It is to be hoped that when the little one is entirely well the house will be properly fumigated so as to avoid all if any danger of the

The city prison register has of late presented but little to attract the attention of the public news gatherer, and although he himself—daily closes the book with disgust at not finding on ses the book with disgust at not finding o its pages some extensive care of robbery or but glary it is an encouraging sign that the courtry is not infested with the hardened crimina

class, and we glory in it.

City election takes place next month. Lewiston is soon to have a National Bank. But 15 arrests were made by the police dur

Track-laying on the O. S. L. is going on at the rate of one and a half miles a day. The condi-road is expected to be completed as far as excep-almost Birnt river by January 1.

turn out in full uniform, with their apporatus, on the Fourth of July, provided the celebration committee furnish the usual funds, Engineer Moscrip, located at Lewiston, ha received orders from Chief Engineer Blikens difer dated Omaha June 2 to proceed at one

The Washington Company have decided t

up Snake river to meet (lark's surveying Tiger Engine Company at their meeting of Monday evening unanimously voted to take part in the Fourth of July exercises, and they also decided to give their annual ball on the evening of July Fourth at Stahl's Open

The N. P. railroad ferry boat to be used of the Columbia between Kalana and Lenore will have a capacity of 30 loaded cars at on trip, and will be the largest in the Unite States except one, which runs between Benicia and Port Costa, owned by the C. P. R. R.

In the northwest of France, and on land adjoining the coast, parsnip culture is rapidly The renown of the Jerrey and Alderney but ters is said to be due to feeding the cattle ex

(From the Daily of Thursday.)

See notice of City Treasurer in this issue. The K. of P. ball at the Dailes, Tuesday right, is reported as being a grand social event. Trains between this city and The Dalles have few days,

All notices pertaining strictly to charicable and religious affairs are published free in the STATESMAN. All others must be paid for. The O. R. & N. Co. will issue tickets a 40 per cent off good from all points to this city on the Fourth of July. Same to hold for three days. Messrs. Wolf & Clapp two well known ge

themen of this city have thoroughly refitted the old stand, corner Main and Fourth streets, where they will be pleased to see their large circle of friends. They keep the best brands There is a great desire on the part of the travelling public that a vehicle be put on the rand between Blue Mountain Station and Weston to enable passengers to reach there without walking. It strikes us that a good business

The following gentlemen were elected at The Dalles yestermay as officers of the Grand Lodge K. of P. for the ensuing term: G. C., Robert Nevcomb; V. C., Gao. Hochedstler; G. P. Jon. Neitz; G. K. of R. and S. H. M. Stevens; M. A., J. H. Bocheler; I. G., F. R. Neal; O. G., Wm. Gedden.

Handix-At Dayton, June 1, 1883, to the wife of Dan Haidle, a daughter.

Sheriff Thompson is at present enterteining Ray and-inner. At Rice's her on Sn ke river, seven guests at the countr juit.

As of 31, 1883, J. P. Lister officienting, for

Dr. Vas. Hodwes—At Pemeroy, W. T., June J. h., 1883, Rev. D. E. tieogre officiating Dr. James H. DeVee, of Montana, to Miss Willie Bounds, of Garneld county.

ABUT - CLASTON - At Dayton, W. T., Jone : 183, by J. A. Sarmer, J. P., Mr. Henry C. Able and Mrs. Margaret A. Clayton, bot of Columbia county.

James—At Pomeroy, May 31, 1883, infa of daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. W. James aged 12 days.

Burrox—In this city, June 4, 1883, of dipt-theria, Lucie Britton, doughter of Mrs. H. E. Fravor, aged 15 years and 10 minutes. Funeral at 2 P. N. Louny, from residence 118 Birch street.

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GENEGE T. WEICH VS. ISAAC E. PAUL

U.S. LAND OFFICE, Utered at this office by Geo. T. Welch against issue E. Paul for failure to comply with lews at to Timide Culture early No 131', dated May 21, bell, upon the nerthwest quarter of section 10, Township II, north of Range 35 E 7 W Md, in Walla Walla County, Washington T. with

Notice for Pablication.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 18, 1883 May 18, 1883.

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LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 25, 1883. May 25, 1883.

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the following named settler has filed no. the following named settler has filed no-tice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and that raid proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla

Charles Stroup, Ds 4323, for the El SEI SI SW1, Sec. 10, T S N, R 33 E. He as the following witnesses to prove his connames the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wm. Dering, Thos Dering, Ely Moore and Jos. Spangles, all of Walla Walla County. JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

JULY 1173, 1883.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883

The pension list will fill ferty-eigh volumes of 600 pages each.

Leon C. Delmonico, consin

Gen. A. V. Rice is willing to accout the

increased 169 miles in extent, and \$1, 127,208 in valuation.

The expected riot at Daige City, Kas., has not yet materialized. Speculation is still rife as to the intentions of Luke

Henry Bergh sent a protest against the Sullivan Mitchell slugging match, saying himself

W. S. McIntyre, of Colorado, lost in New York a pocketbook containing \$125,-000 in bonds and \$375 in cash, which cannot be found.

Mormorn missionaries are active in Maryland, and sections of the church of the latter-day saints have been organized in several counties.

Miss Lulu Green, a beautiful girl of twenty-one years, has deserted her mother at Albuquerque for the purpose of entering a convent at St. Louis.

The Harper high license bill, providing a license \$150 for beer and \$500 for whiskey saleons, has been ordered a third reading in the Illinois house, after a hard fight.

Congres-man Dunham, of Illinois, says his state will give a good majority for the Republican candidate in 1884, and if Gen. Logan wants the vote of Hilmois in

Ex-United States Treasurer Gilfillan has resigned his connection with the Mutual Trust company of New York, and has become president of a firm of bronze founders in New York city.

Guiteau's Rones

The bones of Charles J. Gusteau, the assassin of President Garfield, after having been in the Army Medical museum since July 3, last, have at length, it is stated, lost their identity as his bones. The day following the execution, which took place on the 30th of June, Guiteau's body was interred under the floor of the east wing of the jail. On the night of July 3d it was resurrected by the anat omist of the museum, Dr. E. F. Schafhart, and taken to the museum. Here the bones were prepared for articulation, and being in fine order for such purpose, it was supposed that some day or other Guiteau's skeleton would be placed in a glass case in the museum, properly labeled. It was known by a number of the clerks and other amployes of the museum that the bones were there, but only a few rsons have been permitted to see them. It has been deemed inadvisable, however, to place the skeleton on exhibition as that of Guiteau, for, like the cervical vertebrae of the assassin of Lucoln, Wilkes Booth, it would have attracted t large a crowd. Recently Dr. C. H. Crane, the surgeon general, took the bones into his personal possession and he had made a disposal of them of which every other person is ignorant. General Crane will doubtless keep the secret to himself. It re yet in the build- has ing, as an entire skeleton, or that they, with other bones, form exhibits there.

"British gold" has been a soothing shibboleth of protectionist speakers and writers for years. Judge Kelley even realized figures last winter in speaking of Walla W. T.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Wholesale, Portland, Oregon. H. E. HOLMES, Walla W. T. it. He said American legislation and opinion had borne the strain of \$1,000. 000 spent in this country by English agents of the Cobden cinb. David A Wells, in the Princeton Review, holds the statement up to ridicule by showing that the entire income of the Cobden club is hand of \$15,000, and that the latter fund is employed only in publishing free trade pamphlets. Free trade must be a much more profitable institution than its de fenders argue, if it can create a \$1,000, 000 bribe out of \$55,000.

That big Indian, Sitting Bull, was interviewed the other day at Standing Rock by a reporter of the Pioneer-Press. In returning to his old home, the Sioux hampion aileges an unexpected cause of complaint against the white people. "You VOLTAIG BELT CO., MAISHALL, MICH. do not respect your President," he exclaimed; "you do not respect God nor his Son, for you killed the Son when he came here." The only parallel to this that we can remember is in the case of the chimaman in San Francisco who attacked a Jew with mercileas fury, nearly claying him, because, as he told the court, the Jew "killed Melican man Joss."

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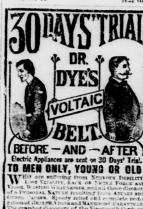
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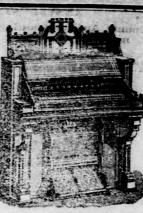
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