LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 21, 1883 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
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Walla Walla,
H. MORRISON, Register

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N MAY 29th, 1883,

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 3, 1883. The following named selffer has filed notices of his intention to make final proof in suppart of his claim, and that said proof will be
made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla
on June 15, 1883, vir. Harver Shaw, Hd,
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6, Tp. 9, R.S. E. He names the following
witnesses to prove his continuous residence
open and cultivation of, said land, viz. Chas.
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Register
The had been suggested that railway
trains be provided with storm signals, so

TICE IS KEREBY GIVEN THAT all parties beneaforth found defacing or removing sign bounds on bridges or cross roads in Walla Walla County, will be presented to the full extent of the faw. By order of the COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, May 10, 1883.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, WALLA WALLA, May 25, 1883 COMPLAINT HAVING EEEN EN-

HITH DAY OF JULY 1883,

DISCHARGED.

A Verdict of Net Guilty Returned

the jury now whether they have any communication to make to the court," said Judge Wylie to the crier, when the criminal court, hearing the Star Route case, assembled this morning. The crier soon returned with a message that the jury desired to communicate with the court. They filed into the court room, not apparently the worse for their confinement. When they were seated the judge said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, the court has sent for you for the purpose to find out whether you have any communication to make.

The foreman, in reply, stated that the jury had agreed upon a verdict, and a painful silence fell upon the court room, only to be broken by the wild shouts of applause when, in a clear tone of voice, the foreman stated that the verdict was "not guilty."

Foreman Carne says: "The jury voted first on the question as to whether proposed, after some discussion, to vote which, of course, would carry conspiracy "headed the list, and we acquitted him the first night. Then we came to Vail. ten to two on Brady and nine to three on Miner. That is the way the justiced up to this morning, though I lars. When it was made known that the believe there was a change on the vote on first ticket was to be sold to the highest Stephen W. Dorsey, last night, making bidder, a prominent and wealthy business it stand eleven to one in his case.

WHAT BLISS HAS TO SAY.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Bliss, when asked to-night what he thought of the one will have to give five thousand dolverdict, said it had been a surprise to him as well as to his associate counsel. He said he would not have been surprised at a disagreement of the jnry; that, in fact, he had been of the opinion the jury would stand about nine for conviction however, whom he had depended on as certain to vote for conviction, voted the other way. He did not think the honesty of the jury should be impuned because of the verdict. Where twelve men unite in a single verdict, no lawyer would care to say they had been improperly influenced. THE VERDICT GENERALLY CONDEMNED.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The Star Route verdict excites surprise and general indignation. The public was anticipating disagreement of the jury, but was unprepared for acquittal. Every evening paper, excepting Hugh Hastings', unequivocally condemns the verdict.

The Post's Washington special relates the following incident: "When the jury reached the sidewalk an enthusiastic person cried, 'Three cheers for Crane sincerity. Foreman Crane is possibly the only member of the jury capable of analyzing the testimony and considering the law points of this great case. It is unood that from the outset, during all the deliberations of the jury, he was a strong advocate of the theory that the charge of conspiracy had not been made The defendants, at all events, seemed to know who was their friend, for Vaile and Miller hastened through the erowd to grasp Crane's hand.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The first Star Route trial lasted three months; the second six and a half. The government has of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, is this to say upon the subject: "It is true NWI, See 12, Tp been engage on the cases two years. It having the tickets prepared in the high-M. S. A. trial miscarry. The total cost of both and be handed down to his posterity. In trials has been about half a million. For trials has been about half a million. For trials has been about half a million. For trials has been about half a million. has been nearly \$200,000. The following for by historical societies in every state final entry under said act by paying the ground. Comfortable looking farm houses including perposes. payments have been made by the govern-through which the Northern Pacific railent to special attorneys: Bliss \$46,268, road passes. They will be received in a Brewster \$5600, Cook nearly \$7000, few days by Mr. Fulton, and our citizens kerr \$27,872. Gibson \$5000, Merrick can see them at his office in this city.

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following witnesses to esidence upon, and cal-vis: Joseph E. Kelly, Jones, Wm. H. Reed, Rice and Andy Ames have just arrived Crook broke camp H. MORRISON, Register. from Crook's camp. Crook broke camp. at Silver Creek at 7 a. M. yesterday, and tematic movement upon the next Congre HEREBY CIVEN THAT at Silver Creek at 7 a. M. yesterday, and marked eighteen miles across country, with a view of receiving another increase country, and made camp at Jayee's ranch about 10 their pensions and other legislation in the latter, and that said proof will A. M. The wagon train got in during the behalf. afternoon with the squaws and children. He will march to-day to Lew White's He will march to-day to Lew White's NFI. See 4. T. 6. N R 34 E W ranch, and strike the railroad to-morrow. Here he will forward the Mexican women and children to their homes in Children and the strike the railroad to-morrow of having in view the passage of a law giving each surviving soldier of the late war 160 acres of land. Efforts are being made to who are wives of Mexican soldiers, and that were picked up by the Indians while followers were picked up by the Indians while followers. lowing the Mexican troops. Charlie Me-Comas had not been brought in when revival of the Oregon boundary war of 1843 Rice and Ames left early this morning. | which is a scheme to annex so much of the VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT | Chihuahua, the Indian who killed Ster- British Territory of the Pacific coast, lying ling, chief of the scouts, at the time as far north as the 54th degree of north la Loco's band broke from San Carlos, was tude. Such annexation would allow of the Valla Hd. captured at the stronghold by Crook, and Government giving a soldier a warrant for a by him sent to bring in the boy if he quarter section of land.

> trains be provided with storm signals, so that as they speed through the country the farming interests may receive such a forecast of the weather as shall be of immediate advantage during the greater

cans of tomatoes packed in the United states, or about one can to each inhabitant. When we reflect that many families use a dozen cans yearly for each member, it will be seen that this industry is yet in the opinion that the work of grading will

a Silk Culture Commission, for which an apprepriation of \$5000 has been made for

Guessing at the crops is now in order, and the speculators in the produce ex-

First Through Ticket to St. Paul Bidder-Helena and Butte to Com-

Our poor spirited up-town contempo rary, the Union, in a recent issue insinuuated that the people of Walla-Walla are high price for the first ticket over the Northern Pacific: but, as "home keeping youth bath ever homely wit," it is no coaches can appreciate public spirit, or even encourage it elsewhere; therefore, for their benefit, we here append the comleading paper of Montana, upon the effect the enterprising people of the towns there know it will have upon the successful tisement they can get; and, as our slowgoing contemporary should know by this time, advertising is to trade what steam

"In a few days the track of the Northlimits of the city of Helena and the loca- | 50ve motive, the annihilator of time and space, will be snorting in our faces as he moves there was any conspiracy. It was then on toward the summit of the Rocky on the guilt or innocence of individuals, ern ocean. The event will mark the that the inhabitants of the ceded terrigreatest epoch in our history, one worthy with it. John W. Dorsey," said Crane, to be marked by a white stone; one

The papers have told us that in Portland. Oregon, bids have been made for the first through ticket to St. Paul. The first offer was on ethousand and fifty dolgon, and had not been east for thirty years, was heard to say, quietly: "Some lars or I will get it," although he made no bid at the time. It will be sold at anction, and there is a good deal of spec-

road here, says that the first through der upon the opening of the road to these places for through travel, and it will be a which place will gain the honer of considering the event of the completion of this | legal and valid state government. greatest of the transcontinental roads

The people of Helena believe that the road will secure to her forever the commercial supremacy she has always held in Butte doubtless will act upon the fact that it will give a greater impetus to her mining interests by giving a shorter and quicker route to her products of lead bullion and copper matte and bring great capitalists to a better knowledge of onsequent influx of capital.

At any rate the contest will show the pirit of the people of the two cities of the business men may combine to buy it and send a representative business man of their city upon a visit to the wonderful twin cities of the great Mississippi and Lake country of the east-St Paul and Minreapolis - who should be expected to meet them upon 'Change and explain to them the wonderful resources of our great territory. If the contest is carried on in this spirit the result will be beneficial to all

A special telegram from Washington sa diers' league is sending out circulars calling

One of the Oregon Short Line surveyor Clark's company and informed us that they had located the line of the road on the Idaho side of the river for a distance of 81 miles below Burnt river, and that Engineer Moscrip was locating the road up the river and that the two parties were not more than 18 In the year 1882, there were 52,180,123 the Snake river route the more they are imroutes. There is not the slightest doubt but The legislature of California has created fail. When the road is located, both parties

The Yankton Press and Dahotaio by General High J. Campbell, United States attorne, for Dakota, in which he makes a strong and very plausible argupart of congress. The main points of the "Since the thirteen original states es

tablished the Union, thirteen other states have, it is said, made themselves without any enabling act of congress. The states Vermont, Kentucky, Tennesses Maine, Michigan, Arkansas, Fiorida, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Kansas Oregon and Nevada. He alleges that it is the fundamental law of the land that all power is inherent in the people and it | filled with Juscious strawberries fast b is their inalienable right to alter, reform or abolish their government as they think proper. He argues further that the peoern Pacific railroad will be laid in the ple of Dakota have a specific right to selfent and admission as a state by virtue of the treaty of cession by France to the United States, of the province of mountains, and across to the great West. April "40, 1893, in which it is provided tory shall be incorporated in the Union worth to be celebrated as the dawn of a a possible, according to the principles of the federal constitution, to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immuni

congress, construed by courts and become An opinion of the supreme court of the United States has also decided that tickets from Helena and Batte to St Paul | says : Congress itself has decided that a will be put up for sale to the highest bid- state government, framed by the people eroment was in existence, without any

The history of the admission of Michi application for the admission of this state

referred to, Mr. Cambell says Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Wisconsin California tained and approved their action.

and with the previous sanction of the presidents, of congress and of the courts to this line of action, the people of Daketa have but to speak the word, and the state of Dakota is. - Fargo Argus

Final Homestead Proofs.

Piles B. Johnson, having been giving ettlers and others gratuitous and false proofs, the editor of the Colfax Valette has government price therefor, without show ing residence or entityation—which is alstead entries made prior to June 15, 1880, he is not compelled to advertise time is being glowly but surely crowded beyond paper, while under his control, never renor place. The Commissioner of the the Umatilla; in short a good portion of the flected, but antagonized, his sentiments, he General Land Office has held that he may go into local offices at any time, without those who are displaying no small enterprise Democrat." Gould said he got the paper alsitizen of the United States, has never that the land which he seeks to enter it mineral purposes, and that he has not alienated the land; whereupon he is enhas never been questioned, and cannot be successfully interfered with.

As a sample of what can be done in the of the STATESMAN, we have but to direct the attention of our readers to the garden on the two inches high, corn planted six deep is now five feet high, potatoes are in splendid growth, and grapes and everything eise look magnificently. All this is due H. Villard, says the company solely to a thorough deep cultivation of the dated May 26th in New York City, in which ward. This is but a specimen of the reward that the road will be built down Snake river at an early date. The engineers are quite confident of the result and freely express the opimon that the work of grading will actually be commenced at Lewiston this secret of success in all agricultural pursuits. The garden in question presents a growth of weight the road is located, both parties will rendezvous at Lewiston and fit out for vegetation almost tropical in its fuxurience. yielded to the tiller of the sail for industry,

A HOME INDISTRY.

The Walls Walls Fruit Packing Company
--The Beginning of an Immense Enterprise. short timo since, our olfactories were sal-

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATUDAY, JUNE 21, 1883.

of our younger jam-eating days, and seeing izing a state government without waiting or asking for permissive action on the part of congress. The main points of the of delicious strawberries, around which were about a diven clean and next looking wo-men and girls busy picking them over. On room were two or three of preserves and table fruit which was piled up in tiers alongside them.

Mr. Roberts, one of the company, then took us in hand and very courteously piloted us through the building and directed our attention to a large, bright, shining copper transformed into preserves. On the side are pable of holding 3200 cans each. In anher room are troughs for washing caus, ete., by see palso; in fact all the boiling and cleaning apparatus are supplied with steam Up stairs are men employed in manufacturing cans, and the rapidity with which they turn them out is truly astonish ng. The only trouble experienced by the ompany is that they cannot procure tinners all manner of shifts in consequence. up 8000 cans per day if the cans could be supplied, but it seems almost impossible to

This company well deserves the patronage f our people, for they are doing yeoman work in supplying work to the industrious and in utilizing frait which but for their en-

ents per pound for strawberries and one in this week purchased over 1000 pounds, brought all the way from Milton, and on the morning of our visit purchased 1600 H. Babook exhibited on the street to-day. lustry" and this is an enterprise which evuality of the manufacture is excellent and ar superior to the glucose imbued stuff hitherto purchased by our citizens, to the detriment of their health.

Blaleck station, gives the following particulars of the recent conflagration at that place: six locomotive engines of the company were had been made during the recess of con- | burn the hotel. The loss is not so great as at the head of the division and engines the road. The fire broke out at 10 6'clock a few moments all was in a blaze, and no fire had been set, into the window of the hotel, which, had it not been extinguished soon, would have burned it. Such a dastardly act ought to be found out and its perpetrator roasted in a bag of his own fill-

espondent, Chin Chin, the openwithout any legislation. Along the fertile farms, and the indigenous branch grass is sotice to the world, and simply prove by in converting it into a succession of well-

In the report of a nominating convention held in the Dalles Tacaday evening, the Sasses. "The attenual convention of the Sasses more valuable for agricultural than for says: "The attempt to nominate a city marshal was a failure, and was a disgrace to ing 24. Mr. Nolan moved that the vote should not be declared, but that the tellers and potents have been issued thereon. be requested to count the number of persons kept basy financishing dressed lumber. The The right to make this class of entries in the house. This motion on being put prevailed, and it was found that there were large vacant lot this side of the for that 222 more votes were cast than there employment to a large force of mechanics. were persons in the house. A motion to adjourn was carried. Mr. Klein bad 72 more rdening business within ten minutes walk. The votes for Boers and Blakeney added to than there were voters. If these votes repa most luxurious state of growth. Green 150 out and have 62 votes left."

We have just received a letter from Mr. soil at first and some little attention after. he says, in suistance, that he has the rails reason the road will not be ready to haul member, is yet in confident of the result and freely express the opinion that the work of grading will actually be commenced at Lewiston time actually be commenced at Lewiston and fit out for continuing the survey down Snake river.

In order:

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Journals, County Records, etc., kept
leads of farming. Deep ploughing and thorough the delay in getting the 6,000,000 libs, of rails on the ground; and the opinion that the work of grading will be the cells in height.

Bring on your samples gentlemen, for we wish to make a good showing for our old compositor leaves to-morrow to take charge of the mechanical department of the Sprague country.

Couvalisacent.

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Snake river has about attained its highest

mark for the year. The water fell Several new grain warehouses are being

erected at different points on Snake for the accomodation of this year's crop. Af least two new grain chutes will be built this summer to connect the warehouses with the table lands at suitable points.

C. & M. C. Moore are shipping large quar tities of bacon and lard from the Paleus landing at Wa-wai-wai, to Portland by every One hundred men are constantly employed

in the quarries at Granite Point, blasting and hewing rock for the Ausworth bridge. shipped this summer. Under existing arrangen to fay over all night at Almeta, and the curses of travelers are not only loud but

Grain can be shipped from any wareho n Snake river to Portland one dollar per ton cheaper than it can be shipped from any railroad point north of Ainsworth. The present rate, which went into effect June 1, is, from the river, \$7 per ibn; from the rail-

A vast amount of wool, the product of the present season's sheep clip, is being shipped from Almota and Lewiston.

Everybody on Snake river contemplate to give their families the benefit of the fine educational facilities afforded them by "the city where the waters meet "

Enreka Flut

As Eureka Flat becomes settled it develmanner. When settlers first went on it it was said that water could not be obtained and now, when water is to be found at a depth of from ten to forty feet, the detractors But "facts before talk" is our motto an we are inclined to think that the settle there are long-headed men and know ins this section of Walla Walla county alon-

other blow against the patent monopoly wa struck by the Federal Court at St. Louis to day. The Iowa barbed wire cases, involving the validity of the Glidden and Kelly pat ents, owned by Washburn & Moen, were de clared void. This decision is in harmon cases in this city, and it works another outrageous corporations ever fastened upor is more far reaching in its results, and a even of more importance than the drive well The newe will be read by millions of farm ers and dealers with special pleasure.

Grant C.unity Silver.

Mr. W. G. Dunlap, the indefatifable pro county, Oregon, that will compare favoradormant, but such ore as exists there will soon prove to the world that Eastern Oregen is second to few as a silver bearing mining country.

we were tapped on the shoulder by Jak the remance it pessessed a few years ago. Betz, who, taking us over to his brewery, showed as some samples of wheat and barlet trials has been about haif a million. For a few years it will be considered as of securing attendance of witnesses the cost such historic value that it will be sought vertise; but when a party seeks to make hundreds upon hundr Jay Gouli, who recently closed out the

fast giving way to expansive fields of wav- World newspaper, of New York, to Mr. cine to do so. reservation is being rapidly settled, and by being a Republican and its editor (Huibert) a most by accident, and had no use for it. He said he cared nothing for the attacks of the

any body of catizens. Whole number of work on the new machine shop building of wotes cast, 362. Samuel Klein had 212, J. Byron Jackson, which is going up adjacent H. Biakeney 64. Gee. F. Beers 62, scatter to the foundry of Messrs. Marshall & Roberts in this city. A portable engine and main building will be 120x64, occupying the but 146 persons, present. It will be seen When running, this establishment will give

Col. H. H. Blake, from Chico, Cal., is in this city, and it is more than probable that the scattering made 150, four more votes the gentleman will assume control of the Stine House. An inventory is now being resented the friends of these parties, Mr. taken and if satisfactory terms can be agreed Klein must have very earnest friends to be upon, the present management will step down and out. This change will be gratifying to those who are compelled to patron the house, as we understand Mr. Blake to be a "white man" in every sense of the word.

From Mr. P. S. Wolden, of Colville gulch re have received a very fine sample of Kenome wheat. Banch grass and rye also very

unount of good just now to the growing

tific beyond Noxon, until further notice. The women employed by the Walla Walla

the assessor as follows: 519 males, 284 females, 46 Chinamen ami 1 Chinaweman; total, 850. If the merchants on Main street would see in front of the business houses were driver

down they would confer a lasting blessing up Vollmer of Lewiston, was omitted from the list of young belies in St. Faul's school on titled to honorable mention for excellence in studies and deportment-Miss Vollmer's grade

Prairie schooners are almost a thing of the ast and orly in country places remote from to Centerville there are some specimens to be sharp bargain in buying a lead of green seen looking as fordorn as a ship cast high and hides or a barrel of butter, but when he has dry upon a beach.

(From the Daily of Monday.)

There was a general stampede of our citizen The Methodist denomination will camp a

ar Centerville, Oregon, commencing on next Northern Pacific, freight will now be received

We regret to chronicle the death of the in

ant son of our esteemed fellow citizen A. J ross, which occurred in this city last night. McAfec, accompanied by a soldier paid a he was at home -as it were. They found him. The up country papers are on an enlarged

boom; better by far gentlemen reduce the size and give your readers quality instead of The ship Ninevall, from Sydney, vesterday mloaded at Tacoma about 40,000 feet of blue nm, and iron wood park into the bark Dash-Wave. This wood is so hard that took specially made for that purpose are used in working it up. It is so heavy that it sinks in

the water like iron.

Peter Cooper's children follow in the footannual commencement of Cooper Union Sat-urchay evening, Mr. Hewitt announced that during the year they would add 8100,000 to the 8100,000 bequeathed to the institution by the will of the deceased philanthropist.

W. J. Rossel, a railroad contractor, left town on Sunday morning, says the Idsho 550 which he dropped out of his pocket the services of Erastus Beemer, City Marshal, who arrested Donnelly and he gave up tion treating the hove etc. Donnelly is now in jail awaiting his examination befor Judge Curtis, which comes off at 10 A. M.

Fourth of July Committee, General Miles with the citizens of the town of Walla Wal-la in appropriate exercises in commemoraofficer so elects or considers it advisable, but the Department Commander does not con-

Our attention has been called to the large number of land patents which are althis city, and not put on record. There is many months past he has been in had health nts not recorded, and county Clerk Painter tacked with pneumonia, which ended fatal informs us that the matter should be at- ly on Saturday night. He was born in Law

Mr. James West, the gansmith of this and much property behind him. He was city, has generously donated a complete fishby the firemen on the Fourth of July. We this city follow Mr. West's example in this respect.

School Examinations.

Written examinations in grammar and chools will be held on Tuesday and and friends of public education are invited

has been sentenced to death, without hope place in Portland on July 20th, between the erouches on his cot and feigns sleep to keep out of sight of callers at the juil.

Co., Main street, next to Stahl's Opera House, dif-tif

Stick to Your Trade.

"Stick to your trade," says an excha business, you can set it down that he has been dabbling in something he knew nothing about, and has sunk the money needed in his legitimate business. The merchant, ly to business, may in time lay by a snug little sum, but as soon as he even to trade horses, he is hable at any time to hear something drop on account of taking the money needed in his business for specu-

ows and reaps a good harvest, and puts the proceeds of the sale of his wheat into his pants' pocket and goes to speculating in pork, may eventually find a mortgage plas-tered down over his property that will take years of frugal industry to remove. You hear of the failure of a merchant ongaged in the price tumbled and the bottom fell out of outside speculation. A merchant may be all right and level headed in his trade; he can a few thousand dollars invested in wheat, or pork, or lumber, and the price takes a drop, he loses his head and is laid out cold er than a mackerel.

The Holmes' Comedy Company is advertised for next Saturday evening, at the Opera House, in the Jaughable comic opera of "Whims," We take the following from the Standard of June 3d, regarding the rendition in Portland: "The members of the company are, individually, natural artists. Ray Holmes, the young comedian, is an easy ac with admirable faithfuluess. Miss Andrews, as the old maid with curls, who wants to go on the stage in short dresses, makes a palpa-ble hit. R. B. Belgrave, the dashing young man on the stage, or off, can hardly be surpassed in the profession. His "Romeo" is fascinating. His tenor voice is also engaging in solos or chorus. Rufus Love rer ar overgrown girl who would like to act, statue act is simply beautiful. Miss Ada Wallace and Miss Carol Crouse have both drawn more applause than the rest, because of their specialties. Miss Wallace is a haudsome young actress in form and feature, and is possessed of a beautiful contralto voice, which is full of music. She has established her reputation among theatre goers. Miss Crouse is a lively little body, and in ber songs and dances, receives long and loud ap-plause. The company goes to the Sound Monday, and the people over there can look

of a well-deserved compliment, and one that integrity, good-fellowship and hospitality Saturday was his 50th birthday, and to de him honor was the wish of his friends : so by a little strategy he was detained at the store beyond his usual time of returning tohis lives and penates, and time was thus given to enable them to assemble at his residen "unbeknownst" as it were. When our gen and other games were in full blast and none so surprised as our host at the unwarrantable invasion of his premises. He was immediately surrounded by his congratulating preme until supper was served, when the Hon. Thos. H. Brents stepped forward, and in a neat speech, presented the happy genbearing the inscription: "R. R. Rees, from 1883." At a later hour the party broke up

our oldest and best proneers, Mr. David tended to by settlers immediately upon re-ceipt of paper, as by recording makes a com-mairied Sarah Standifer, who survives him. and to Walla Walla in 1862. He was a suc cessful stock man and left a good fortune Sunday was largely attended. He leaved

Having just received new scenery, back Alfred Anderson, the Portland murderer, No tintypes or cheap John work done by us; first-class galleries in the United States, and Call and see our new styles. Brodeck &

Weckly Statesman

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1883.

Our Position.

Such is an extract from an article in the Sunday Epigram in which the STATES-MAN is alluded to and condemned as a "taffy-giving newspaper." In reply we would state that it has ever been the mission of the STATESMAN in its long career of twenty-two years to encourage capital and enterprise to locate here, and to afford them every encouragement in all legitimate efforts to hasten the development of the country and the advancement of the STATESMAN made its first bow to the public the whole of this great country, transportation and travel were limited and totally inadequate. Communication was difficult and slow in the summer season, and in the winter we experienced the Walla valley was the only permanent settlement in the great Columbia watershed. Outside of this "garden spot of the Gods," the only inhabitants were a tew daring pioneer stock raisers and prospectors who laid the foundation of this new empire in the discovery of the interior mining camps, and later, by demonstrating the fertility of our bunch grass lands and their suitability for agricultural

resources of the country became partially developed and its great possibilities. Nutr, the son of his victim, and brother of the virt whose virtuous name he had new era was inaugurated. The vast vol-Baker's old "strap-iron" railroad from Walla Walla to Wallula attracted hither of whose personal observations foresaw the dormant wealth of this section and the dormant wealth of this section and the dormant wealth of the section and the dormant wealth of the section and the dormant wealth had the cones even law abiding the dormant wealth had the cones even law abiding the dormant wealth had the cones even law abiding the dormant wealth had the cones even law abiding the dormant wealth had the cones even law abiding the dormant wealth of the dormant wealth wealth we were the dormant we were the dormant we were the dormant we were the dormant wealth we were the dormant we were th led to the transfer of the eld transporta-men will be slaves; for builties will hold railroad down the Columbia river, the of justice. splendi I feats of financiering which have practically completed the Northern Pa-

for the fuel used in running it. railroads have already accomplished here is to change the aspect of the northwest in a business point of view. As a people we are more prosperous than any other people in section of the United States. We can buy dry goods, groceries, farming implements, cheaper than ever before Instead of hailing our crops for in which as led a donestic life hows how cemmen such things as the back ache, and pains in the chest, are among the warre of the dead. Recognizing the face of one of the warre of the inches of the dead. Recognizing to the plat and survey of said diver, upon which stand two dwelling the face of one of this children, the father, pointing, exclaimed, "That's one." Pass ing on again, he recognized another, and then the third. Staggering in a fit of agony he cried, "My God! all of my family gone?" and overwhelmed with grief he sank to the floor. In some homes there are five children dead.

Any body who has led a donestic life hows how cemmen such things at the back ache, and pains in the chest, are among the work. Often and testing the face of one of his children, the father, the alther, the alther, the alther of these wishing to paint their own roofs or ordering from a distance, and described as follows, to wit: Lots 1, 23 and 4 in block C, according to the plat and survey of said city, upon which stand two dwelling the face of one of his children, the alther, the alther, the alther of which and two dwelling ones and two small houses or shantles, which described as follows, to wit: Lots 1, 23 and 4 in block C, according to the plat and survey of said city, upon which thall two dwellings the face of one of his ch farming implements, cheaper than ever before Instead of hauling our crops for miles through dust in summer and mud in winter, at endless trouble and great expense, we can now store it in the ware bouses along the railroad tradit, the land the state of the state of

the Probate Court of judila Walla county, who have been discharged from the asylum, we learn and are pleased to state that each and all have received the kindest treatment at the hands of Dr. Waughop; that the hospital is a model of cleanliness and the management as near perfection as it can possibly be made, and that the wardens and their assistants are persons especially suited for the delicate duties is equired of them. As our population is largely increasing by reason of immigration and a corresponding increase in the runber of patients quite likely, we call the attention of the members of our next legislature to make increased appropriations for the instinction to which the pititable of all pitiable are committed. Under the careful management of Dr. Waughop our hospital for the insane at Stellacoon has become a great credit to our territory and a large percentage of these unforturies happy homes. All praise is due Dr. Wanghop.

Content for tour biants.

Summons.

Territory, before J. P. Laman, Justice of the Peace.

To J. C. Davesport and Thompson, Defendance of the Peace.

To J. C. Davesport and Thompson, Defendance of the Peace.

To J. C. Davesport for North Walla Walla Precinct, Walla Walla Precinct, Walla Walla County. Washington and be placed than unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained same to the patients of t

The Higher Law.

The following from the Post-Intelligencer suits the views of the STATESMAN to a dot. The man should not be allowed to exist on earth if he fails to avenge those nearest and dearest to him who have been wronged by some villain who has escaped

stars sung together : man he murdered, adds another to the thousand being in attendance. The accilong list of instances where the failure of dent occurred at the erd of the performonly scantily settled. The means of only resort of outraged decency, the last crowding. The result was a great numdelight (!) of a blockade, always for weeks eriess to punish a foul outrage, has reare prone to make excuses for, and justify down and suffocated to death by the tne hand of the avenger. The circum-others trampling on them. of the case leading up to the killing of Dukes were peculiarly aggravating. They The greater number of the bodies, included not only the honor of a sister, which were badly mangled from tramp but the life of a father who was murdered ling, laid seven and eight deep. Many while endeavoring to protect the name of of the victims had the clothing torn from his daughter, murdered, too, when a vis- their bodies, and this, together with the itor by invitation at the room of the man bleeding bodies of the unfortunates, who had before wronged and then killed shows the nature of the struggle. The him. It needs but little effort of the im-As time progressed and the dormant agination to realize what effect the acquittal of this man (Dukes) had upon young | The excitement in town when the news loomed up, the Statesman, ever in the of the girl whose virtueus name he had attacked. The law is impotent in such tated and did much to hasten the construction of the Walla Walla & Columbia young Nutt will continue so long as men eighth infantry to preserve order. The River railroad This was the great enter- are brave and love their mothers. We ning of the end of the pioneer days. A and justice and morality. But we furthermore believe in the enforcement of ume of wheat which passed over Dr. law, the distribution of justice, and the the fact that all the sermons will not take

The Coming Harvest.

and enterprise which is converting with the late spring sown grain. During the of these a number were restored to their a magic hand the boundless unimbabited past four weeks but .08 inches of rain homes. Those who were dead, with a prairies of the great interior into invit- has fallen against 0.78 last year and 1.91 number whose friends regarded as fatally ng fields of productive settlement, and inches in 1881. Up to within 20 days hurt, were laid out in the main hall, when affording homes and occupation to the ngo everything looked brilliant for the millions of people from the overgrounded largest crop of spring sewed wheat on effort to restore those in whom a spark of centres of population in Europe and the record, and even now in many places it life could be detected." One eye-witness more thickly settled portions of the looks in good condition and will yet yield stated that he saw lying on the flagstones United States and Canada.

The States and Canada.

The States may be settled portions of the looks in good condition and will yet yield well if a few showers of rain come quickly.

With the catch-penny, demagogical, antimonopoly cry raised by certain alleged newspapers in Walla Walla and elsewhere whose brief career has uniformly ended disastronsly and ingloriously. All the world knows that every railroad in the mense even if it does not rain again this season, and in many places the growth is so rank that lodging is feared. This Pacific northwest has been tond in advance of the actual requirements of the country, and that many lines have never paid a dollar over and above operating expenses from the day of their construction. The Oregon & California road is a circle, now leave all other work to sow after the first lessen our producers have received, and many, profiting by experiments of the distance of the terrible tags. too. The Oregon's Cambridge and the Carlos of the ferride trage case in point, and nearer home we have other illustrations in the Texas Ferry branch and the Walla Walla & Pendleten sibly can, and under these conditions they were not informed until Graham, the hall road, the latter of which has never paid find that the yield is always good and keeper, who was strolling near by the Terride trage only being enacted at the door. They were not informed until Graham, the hall keeper, who was strolling near by the Terride trage. The their crops have never been known to fail seene of the calamity, was attracted by STATESMAN is under no obligation to any railroad company to defend them, but its sense of justice and fair play is sufficiently developed to protect the promoters of any enterprise—railroad or otherwise—from the indiscriminate and wanton attacks of thoughtless individuals. We recognize the fact that railroads were the fore-runsers of civilization in the western states, are a rich as any mon God's footsteed.

Nearly Two Hundred Childre rampled and Smothered to Death-Terrible Crash on a Gallery Stair way.

LONDON, June 16 .- A terrible calamity, "The Statesman has ever been loud in its praises of Mr. Villard for the great good he has accomplished for this counter the law and it has been carried out by the law and it manhood of the world since the morning appears that an entertainment was given in Victoria Hall by a conjurer, attended "The killing of Dukes by the son of the almost altogether by children, several justice by legal means has been supplemented by its application through the cleared of occupants, when some 1200 of medium of private vengeance. Courts the little ones came rushing down stairs deal with such cases gently. There are from the gallery. At the top of the first wrongs which even the law-abiding, flight of stairs was a door which opened thoughful citizen recognizes as beyond the only twenty inches, and thus but one civilization in the new northwest. When reach of legal redress, where an appeal to child at a time could get through. At the inherent right of self-preservation- this point while the mass of children were which includes the preservation of the honor and protection of the family—is the was unable to rise owing to the others protection against infamous slander and ber were pushed down, trampled on and villiany. And so we find that juries, suffocated. The scene was terrible. No putting themselves in the place of one effort could stop the mad rush of the who, when legal means have proved pow- affrighted children. They came on pellmell, though strangely without much and sometimes for months. The Walla sorted to the last and only method left shouting, and soon 186 were knocked

THE BODIES SEVEN AND EIGHT DEEP. ages of the 186 children known to have been killed ranged from 4 to 14 years. spread was intense. A great crowd rushed to the scene until 20,000 were surrounding the hall. The feeling is intense. The work of getting out the bodies begun im-mediately. They were laid out in the of the inland empire. It was the beginare not apologists for the unlawful shedding of human blood. We believe in law
and institute and marging. But we furadmitted to identify their children. Heartrending scenes transpired while the identification was in progress, mothers protection of morality. And we recognize of the dead children constantly attering piercing shrieks. Many fainted on the the attention of Henry Villard, the result out of human nature the will to avenge discovering of the bodies of their little injustice or uphold an honorable name. ones.

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

Those who went to the rescue of the tion monopoly, the construction of the court and knaves dispense tyranny in lieu sufferers found the work of removing the heap of bruised, crushed and suffocated bodies no easy task. Two hundred children were rescued from the rile who cific railroad in short to the introduc. There is little doubt but that the pro- were uninjured, and many others were tion of the enchanters wand of capital longed dry weather has seriously injured found in an unconscious condition, but

the fact that railroads were the fore-runners of civilization in the western states, and that in the wake of the railroads followed the millions who now inhabit those
states and control the destiny of the great
republic. What railroads did there will
be repeated here in due time. What
railroads have already accomplished here
like, risks must be taken.

down specchiess in a fit. Some of the
lamiles whose homes were thus suddenly
darkened lost three children. Oue man
and wife pushed their way to the hall in
which lay the bodies of the victims, and
without betraying any emotion began to
scan the faces of the dead. Recognizing in

Allen & Thompson Attye, for Plaintiff.

AN ENGLISH HORROR.

GUARANTEED ECTLY PRESTON THE ORIGINAL STON & MERRI MPALLIBLE EAST powder ESTABLISHED 1845 THE FIRST YEAST OR BAKING POW DER INVENTED. IT'S PURITY AND STRENGTH ALWAYS MAINTAINEL THE MOST ECONOMICAL BREAD FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

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THE GREAT

For Constipation, Billiousness, Kidney and Liver Complaints it has no equal. The Bitters act mild and gentle, and leave the system in a natural condition. As a Cathartic one bottle is worth a gross of pills. For sale by all drug-gists.



ILLA WALLA, W. T., June 1, 1883. Ir. H. Williams:

Drag Sig.—We, the citizens of Walin Wolls, have used your X X X Horse Medicine, X X X Condition Powders, and Color Gall and Host Ointment for the last three rears, and have found the above remedies upprior to any horse medicines we have used, and recommend them to our riends.

Charles Lee, California Stable, Thomas Tifener, Livery Stable, Graham Soys, Weston, C. O. Hurbard, Livery Stables, [Weston

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of an order of sale, made ythe Probate Court of Walla Walla Co. in the erritory of Washington, on the 28th day of lay 1885, in the matter of the estate of Julia Cock, decessed, the undersigned executors the estate will sell at Public Auction t. the giptest bidder, for gold orion and subject to infirmation by said Probate Court, on MONDAY JULY 16, 1883,

Mosday Juny 16, 1883,
At the hear of one o'clock, P. M., of that day,
in front of the Court House in Waila Walla,
city, in said county of Walla Walla, W. T.,
all the right, title and interest and estate,
which said estate has by operation of law or
otherwise acquired other than or in addition to
that of said deceased at the time of ther death,
in and to the following real estate, situated,
lying and being in the City and County of
Walla Walla, Territory of Washington and
described as follows, to wit: Lots 1, 23 and 4
in Block C, according to the plat and survey

house along the railroid and the state it is threshold. Whit the processes of railroids and the counties advantage and influency which intratally accompany when are doing theb best to develop the countier. The least year of our line have been spent in laboring to develop the north to relate it for an hour. The conservative epirit of our loopes we have no deirre or intention or hopes we have no deirre or intention. The relate the first would take and detroy of all the state of the contient of the rail to the rail to the rail to the first of the north of the state of the contient of the state of the contient of the state of the contient of the state of the state of the contient of the contie

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IS ACKNOWLEDGED by all who have compared this preparation with the various SO CALLED fire-proof paints, to be the best material ever placed upon the market for the preservation of roofing from the ravages of weather, destruction by insects, gathering of moss, which, when parched by the heat of summer, becomes a tinder-bex for flame. And last, but pot least, for the perfect manner in which, by its peculiar composition, it penetrates the fibrous ores of that to which it is applied, thereby rendering the same impervious to fire as well as rotecting it by density of body.

COVERING CAPACITY.

For the benefit of those wishing to paint their own roofs or ordering from a distance, and o may not know the quantity they require, we would suggest the following rule, which will

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

Third Stre t, Walla Walla.

NYE & FRANK. Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in

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Northwestern Manufacturing and Car Co., DEALERS IN

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Cor. Second and Alder Sts., Walla Walla,

SUMMONS.

Mexican Colonization Co.

State of New York (Hamited).

34. But the South 14 of the Northwest 1. Sec. 34. But the South 24 of the Northwest 1. Sec. 34. But the South 25 the N. R. 38 E of W. M. in Walla Walla County, Washinston Ferritory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 14th Day of July, 1883,

At 10 o'clock a. M., to respond and jurnish cetimony concerning said alleged abandonment. Jos. JORGENSEN, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S MOTICE.

Letate of Andrew C. Washerson, Deceased-Northwest 18th EREBY GIVEN BY THE With ten years to complete payment. No better but actual settlers, VERY CHEAP, with ten years to complete payment. No better to be found for coales, sugar cane, corn, tobacco, indiga rice, GRASS, and hence all kinds of STOCK, as well as a great variety of routh equations against said estate, to entible the same, with the necessary vonchers, sulhis of STOCK, as well as a great variety of rout, vegetables, spices, medicines. Che diparting days water in great abundance. The cloud converting only from 60 to 85 degrees the year from the first publication of this notice, to the unministrators extracted at the First National Bank, Walla Walls City, Administrators.

SINAH MASTERSON, Administrators. Walls Walls, V. June 11, 1883.

R. L. & J. I. Sharpstein Attorneys for Easts. Territory of Washington, County of Walla Walla.

A CLOTHING ARGUMENT.

REVIEW OF OUR SYSTEM!

WHY WE CAN SELL CHEAP.

A great many people when buying Clothing lose sight of some very radical arguments which would materially assist them in making their purchases to advantage.

" Every Man that Pays Cash Should Buy Where He Can Buy Cheapest."

This maxim is so well established 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 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 suit of clothes for eleven dollars cash 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 we 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.

FURNISHING GOODS.

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 everywhere else at 75 cents. How does that happen? Because we sell them for cash. We offer special bargains in

White and Colored Shirts, Socks, Suspenders, Collars and Cuffs, Scarfs, Glores, Valises, Etc.

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 estabof lishment, 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 tnem the same hat for three dollars they naturally feel bad.

MAGNIFICENT LIGHT.

Have you ever putchased goods in a dark store 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 clothes when the light is bad ? How can you tell goods are establishment the light is just the same as in the middle of the street and you can see precisely the shade and texture of what you are getting.

COUNTRY

There is no branch of our business that receives more serupulous 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 for the money than he could personally select in Portland or 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.

ONE PRICE--All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

19, 21, 23 Main Street,

Four Doors bove the Postoffice--- Walla Walla

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

son property on Camerino esteer and Stewing the improvements which is to be paid for out of their hard earnings.

A Juvenile Excursion.

Yesterday being the 6th anniversary of the advent of Ed. Williams Jr. into this world, advent of Ed. Williams Jr. into this world, his father gathered together a party of the folks, returning in but awful happy.

Engineers At Work.

From a gentleman just from Weston we Pendleton running the preliminary survey for the extension of the W. W. and P. branch from Blue mountain station. They Not A Blank.

Dayton Chronicle that we do not by any chased it. means estimate the coming wheat crop a ing and during our absence to procure actuand one that far exceeds our most sanguine

Work Begun.

Captain Kingsbury, Chief Engineer and intendent of the Cascade division, says loaded with supplies for this force, about hauled from there across to the camp, about

and senseless the report that the county scat walk; certificate No. 244.
election is to be contested as illegal. The Lot 22, corner of Pearl and Maple walks, in Lewiston, but upon being challenged they | Certificate No. 220 states that Henry these Indians who have abandoned tribal re- cant. lations and duly naturalized themselves as | Certificate No. 282 sells to J. P. Stanfield

To Our Citizens.

not forget the Walla Walla Blank Book Harbert, certificate No. 285. Manufactory on Third street. We have turned out work for all the upper counties, as Compton. No such lot on the avenue. well as for Walla Walla, and all the county of the beauty and finish as well as to the good qualities and reasonable prices of the work we turn out. Specimens of Ledgers, seen at the shep next door to Washington Engine House. Imd.

Doc Odeer, by profession a hunter is "Boss of the Road," in that portion of Un. Wallowa Valley; he dresses in buckskin. carries his rifle in one hand, and his heart in the other; says he pays for nothing from this time on; takes what he wants and defies

Acquitted.

anything else that can be done as well by us stuation. Mr. C. W. Colby has present control of the establishment and it is but justice to him to say that under his management the house has regained much of its old time reputation; he is indefatigable in his attention to the comforts of his guests, and time reputation; he is indefatigable in his attention to the comforts of his guests, and does all in his power to please them.

Some weeks ago Mr. J. D. Hathaway peshould be granted on the ground that it is a public enterprise, and one that would be very beneficial to the business community. Mr. Hathaway, informs us that he already has over forty subscribers, which is sufficient even over forty subscribers, which is sufficient even.

THE CEMETERY MIDDLE.

Report of City Clerk Le F. A. Shaw and City Surveyor Wilson in Relation to Appointing the Judges, and Clerks of For some time past it has been more than

vident that the saie of lots and accounts in what a Shame::

relation to the city cemetry were in a very tangled condition. The Council at its meet-Our poorer hardworking the Sheets-John-great consolation in visiting the Sheets-John-great consolation in visiting the Sheets-John-ing three weeks ago deputized Clerk Shaw and City Surveyor Wilson to go over the city Treaspror's accounts. checking off, see where the deficiency lay. The following itemized report would indicate that a little oil is needed on the wheels of our municipal machinery, especially in

his father gathered together a party of the fellow's chums and procuring carriages have them a fishing excursion down Millcreek, gave them a fishing excursion down Millcreek, accompanied by some staid older folks. The accompanied by some staid older folks. The accompanied by some staid older folks. accompanied by some state used to the little attenued was most happily spent by the little attenued was most happily attenued was most happily spent by the little attenued was most happily attenued was most happily spent by the little attenued was most happily attenued was most happily spent by the little attenued was most happily spent by the little attenued was most happily spent by th ing in the evening tired and dusty, hands of the sexton, we find errors as fol-

Lot 42, Maple walk is marked on the old plat "Billings." We do not find his name on the records.

from a control of civil engineers under Lot 20, Balm walk is recorded as sold to learn that a passes are the first place from A. Thomas. The plat shows that he occupies lot 21, same walk.

Lot 15, Balm walk. From report of former surveyor we find that this lot is occuwhen work will be immediately commenced when work will be immediately commenced to the road.

on that part of the road.

on that part of the road. espect to be through in a couple of days, cord of its sale.

Lot 76, Alanthus walk is occupied by C. We will state for the information of the Besserer. No record to show that he pur-

Lot 48, Locust walk is recorded June 13, The dash was inserted while writ- 1871, certificate No. 19, as sold to — Evans, and July 9, 1878, certificate No. 175, ing and estimates, the article passed this lot is recorded as sold to George Swift. ph proof. To the contrary we find that | Lot 9, Alanthus walk, is vacant on plat. though productiveld this coming harvest will be Ex-surveyor's report shows it to be occupied the greatest ever harvested in this Valley, by W. B. Clowe. No record of his purchas-

who occupies lot 20 adjoining. Lot 21 is occupied by H. M. Chase. No

record of purchase. Captain run the steamer Northwest, also owns lot 51 in Balm walk.

Lot 29, Balm walk. One-half recorded to Lot 28, Alanthus walk, S. E. 4 sold to S. named to the Captain went Thursday to be seen of work in the Great Curyon.

Sold to D. H. Smith Oct. I. 1880, certificate No. 187.
Sold to D. H. Smith Oct. I. 1880, certificate Sold to D. H. Smith Oct. 1, 1880, certificate assertion that this so-called first-class hotel

Advices from Lewiston contradict as idle Shephard, and there is no such lot in the

alleged ground of illegality is based upon as per record sold to R. Bogle. The walks, Baies a long lease of financial and business the fact that five naturalized Indians voted do not intersect.

produced their naturalization papers and Roepka has purchased N. W. 1 lot 28 or 24 ere duly voted. There are forty or fifty of in Alanthus walk. N. W. 4 of lot 24 is va-

on the walk. Lot 23 May walk, sold Nov. S, 1878 to

J. W. Woodworth, certificate No. 168. Same lot sold June 20, 1882, to J. W. Lot 40, Meridian avenue, sold to J. C.

Certificate No. 130 sells to John Bush one lot, but no lot is recorded as selected.

Certificate No. 117, Dec. 16, 1873, sells to Archbishop Seghers. The latter has recently lot, but no lot is recorded as selected. G. H. Reed, lot 12, Amber walk,

Certificate No. 131, Dec. 29, 1874, seils to

LE F. A. SHAW.

The following circular has been received at the STATESMAN office from Chicago. It arrest; meeting any one on the road he is a fine sample of the cheek of the business makes them go around at the point of his rifie. He never as yet has killed any one and
generally people pity him, as they think is a little "off?" He formerly resided in
the next rich "off?" He formerly resided in
the next rich "off?" He formerly resided in have honest officials who are above paltry bribes. The whole affair is nothing less than the advertisement of the Chicago firm buring the past few days our city has been whose name, for various reasons we have

ney Hyde appeared for the prosecution and swarmed the West, Northwest and South-Mr. Burgoyne for the defense. A number west. I found that county clerks, sheriffs and of witnesses were depth of witnesses where the defense west. I found that county clerks, sheriffs and lidaho counties in June, 1877, and if west. I found that county clerks, sheriffs and assessors are offered, and frequently accept, that he was at home and in bald in the state of that he was at home and in bald in the state of the property of t that he was at home and in hed the night of the shooting, and the many in the shooting, and the many in the shooting, and the many in the shooting and the sho the shooting, and the manner in which he told what he knew about the case convinced those who have a c those who heard him that he is perfectly interested to the close of the trial.—

Spokus Folks Review.

Own town, the officials were thus induced by bribery to get their supplies in the manner and place above indicated. But they'll are rand place above indicated. But they'll an eye, tooth for tooth and life for hie.

Spokus Folks Review. or they shall hear such a storm about their

ears as will mar their political future. Now, brothers of the country press, we We would call the attention of our citizens Messrs. Blake and Bales the two gentlemen, who propose to purchase the lease and futures of the Stine House left this (Wad).

Now, brothers of the country press, we should all demand, and in no uncertain to the fact that there is an ordinance in vegue to the fact that t fitters of the Stine House, left this (Wednesday) morning for Salmon River to close the largain with Small, who is mining there.

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The largain with Small who is mining there, where the largain with Small who is mining there. these gentlemen are thorough hotel men and will bring high renown and credit to this city, if they make the proposed arrangements. We hear that in case they do not they ment do build another hotel in a good situation. Mr. C. W. Colby has present.

And one at home. We are entitled to this—entitled, at least, to the refusal of it. To me this sum is a considerable sum annually. In addition, we should strive to induce bankers to give us the printing of their checks, and anything else that can be done as well by use of five crackers on that day by Young America, and it is the duty of parents to see that their children are prohibited missinatic district, barricade your system anything else that can be done as well by use of five crackers on that day by Young America, and it is the duty of parents to see that their children are prohibited missinatic district, barricade your system anything else that can be done as well by use of five or a resident of a day by Young America, and it is the duty of parents to see that their children are prohibited missinatic district, barricade your system anything else that can be done as well by use of five or a resident of the boys that the City Marshal will insight that the can be done as well by use of five reackers on that day by Young America, and it is the duty of parents to see that their children are prohibited missinatic district, barricade your system anything else that can be done as well by use of five reackers on that the day by Young America, and it is the duty of parents to see that their children are prohibited in a good situation. We will state for the benefit of the boys that the City Marshal will insight the condition of the result from the careless use of five crackers on that day by Young America, and it is the duty of parents to see that their children are prohibited in a good situation. We will state for the benefit of the boys that the City Marshal will insight the careless use of five crackers on that that many and serious configrations of five result that many A COUNTRY EDITOR.

Write Him Down an Ass.

though the city council for the privilege of erecting poles and running wires for the purpose of erecting poless and running wires for the purpose of erecting poles and runni Purpose of establishing a telephone system in this city; and last evening the committee to Sheets grab it was the duty of the present seeds with less waste, less litterings and less ture of health, by a few bottlee of Hop Bit whom the petition had been referred report council to back them up, is about the weak est the same back without recommendation, one of the gentlement of the petition had been referred report council to back them up, is about the weak est plea ever heard. A parallel case would straw than any other device hitherto known suffer? one of the gentlemen giving as a reason that he did not think Mr. Hathaway wanted the privilege years had. It would stand to reason that he brivilege years had. The standard was a substitute of the sentence of the standard was a substitute of the standard was a su banged, it would stand to reason that he privilege very bad, from the fact that he had not even seen the committee on the matter.

We do not know what the gentleman infers being seen but being seen but because the committee on the matter.

The description of the committee of the city council for or any other member of the city council the secondary invited to call and examine our sample. Separators, Woodbury Dinger Horse Powers and Traction Engines before placing their orders. by being seen, but heartily concur with Mr. Glasford in the opinion that the petition abould be granted on the ground that it is a down as a set of asses. The fact is a gross with the property of this public services of this property of the property

THE POLITICAL CALDROX

At the city Council meeting last evening,

the following gentlemen were selected to act as inspectors, judges and clerks at the various polling places at the municipal election on the 9th of next month: First ward-M. B. Ward, inspector; Al

Blanchard and C. M. Peterson, judges A. J. Kay and Le F. A. Shaw, clerks. Polls at Washington engine house. Second ward-J. H. Smith inspec-

tor; John Manion and I. Straight judges; Frank Goodhue and Duncan McGil. vary clerks. Polls at the court house. Third Ward-D. H. Whitney inspector; J. K. Kennedy and J. W. Fall, judges; John Shellwood and J. W. Brock, clerks. Polls at Tiger engine house.

A Good Thing for Walta Walla.

It is now an almost settled fact that the City Charter and the acts of the City Coun-Stine House in this city will change hands, inside of the next 30 days -A transition that should have taken place three years ago. The inventory of the premises has been taken by Mr. Cally and Mr. Blake, and shall be extended, widened, altered or vaca satisfactory terms agreed upon by these two ted, except on petition to the City Council In a conversation this morning with Mr.

H. H. Blake and C. J. Bales, the "coming men," we learned that should they take the house, a complete renovation would immediately follow. New furniture will replace that now in use, and just as soon as possi-ble, an addition will be built to the present structure. The room now used as a reading room, and facing Fourth street will be fitted up a as fine billiard and bar room. The gentlemen propose to fit up and run a first-class hotel in every sense of the word, and this fact will be hailed by the citizens of Walla Lot 21 recorded as sold to George Roberts, Walla and the traveling public with unbounded delight.

As before stated in this journal, Mr. Blake is from Chico, Cal., as is his colleague Lot 9, Amber walk is recorded sold to Mr. Bales. The former gentleman is a hohe Vakina Record, on Monday last set Mrs. H. M. Marshall, certificate No. 121, tel man of long experience, and judging from his courteous manner of speaking, is a most about a hundred men as Abeut a hundred men as Abeut a hundred men about a hundred men about a hundred men as Abeut a hundred men about a hundred m

a successful and popular hotel. It is with undisguised satisfaction that we change in the management of the Stine House. We have time and again made the Lot 35, Rose walk, is sold to George A. Walla Walla, and the prospective change, dictions. Give us a first-class hotel, and we will confidently assure Messrs. Blake and

Death of Bishop Blanchet.

At ten minutes of six o'clock Monday evening the most Reverend F. N. Blanchet, D. P., Ations and duly naturalized themselves as Cortificate No. 282 sells to J. P. Stanfield archbishop of Oregon, died at St. Vincent's citizens of the United States and who support to the United States are the United States and Who support to the United States are the United States and Who support to the United States are the United States and Who support to the United States are the United States and Who support to the United States are the United States and Who support to the United States are the United States are the United States and Who support to the United States are the United States ar

be illegal, and so long as we have James Measterly course on the line of Main Sire 1 for such a surface of the death of this venerable man will not create surprise, because his increasing feebleness, the result of advanced age, has long been known. He passed away painlessly after a life of unusual length and great benignity, the larger part of which has been spent here. In view of the end, which was only too surely approaching, the rites of the last sacrament were administered to Archilishop Blanchet about two months ago, by his coadjutor, Archibishop Seghers. The latter has recently been making the rounds of eastern Oregon, but will arrive home this evening. The funeral of the deceased prelate has not yet been anomoned by John Sheets, and his son-in-law the deceased prelate has not yet been anomoned by while legond that the citizens should be recorded attempts being successful.

TO TAX-PAYERS.

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Fire Crackers on the Fourth.

The Best is None too Good.

and cleaner ever offered to the farmers and Bright's Disease. \$500 will be paid for a

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

THE ATTEMPTED CATHERINE STREET STEAL DEFEATED.

STATESMAN on Wedn signal for a general discussion among out taxpayers, as to the merits of the Sheetsson attempted grab; there was only coopinion, and that was that the attempte been made upon the pockets of the tax-pay ers. There was general satisfaction later when it was known that his Honor the Mayor who, as usual, is ever foremost in guarding the interests of the city had refused to sign the warrant for \$100 in favor of John Sheet and P. B. Johnson for the opening of Cath erine street, as the same is void under the

Charter, which read as follows and is too plain to be mistaken: "Sec, 123. No street, highway or alley signed by a majority of the resident owner or through which such street, highway or alley is proposed to be extended, widened altered or vacated."

cil void as per section 123 page 32 of the City

Yet, in defiance of the above was made, and had the affair been consum mated, as was intended, any tax-payer could have impeached the whole city government. The principle is right here: Every other streets adjoining have removed their fences and Johnson on Catherine street, the Hon. H. M. Chase and Judge Sharpstein on the opposite side have ever shown a commendable publie spirit in improving their property at their own expease, but the other two wish it to be done at the public's expense; now, the general public are not such great admirers of this locality as to have their hard earnings squandered in giving them \$100 in hard cash and in grading and sidewalking fully one half of the street, and no scales up the Yakima. The supplies are J. F. Donahue, but which half is not stated. make the announcement of this prospective proposition would even for a moment have been entertained had it not been for the fact that one of the parties is editor of a paper others who are poor and cannot bulldoze has been a detriment and a draw back to councilmen with impunity have been forced at mighty short notice to remove their fences back to their proper place whether they liked it or not. There is another item connected with this; Johnson resides on the coris not yet graded it will be only a question of time when this pet will claim a similar right to have tax-payers money expended on that also for his benefit. But no fear need be entertained as above we have shown it to be illegal, and so long as we have James Me-Auliff as Mayor the Statesman is not afraid of such bare faced attempts being success-

County Records and Blank Books can be J. L. Reeser lot 12, Amber walk, who also the deceased prelate has not yet been an asked "what have these men ever done for J. I. Reeser lot 12, Amber walk, who also owns lot 11 in same walk.

Lot 12, May walk sold March 28, 1865 to A. Leferal; certificate No. 24.

Lot 12, Also in Nov., 2874, this lot was sold A. Small; certificate No. 129.

Lot 19, Alanthus walk, is sold to D. Kelling, who occupies as per plat lot 18 same walk.

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Lot 18, Also in Nov., 2874, this lot was sold A. Small; certificate No. 129.

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Leferal nounced, but will probably take place on the public good that the citizens should be Archbishop Blanchet ranged among apostolic men who laid the deep foundations of the Catholic faith in this country. He was of the Catholic faith in this country. He was and leech, Johnson, while all the time born at St. Pierre, Riviere du-Sud, Quebec, Canada, September 5, 1795: was educated in the Petit Seminaire, Quebec, and was ordained July 18, 1819, by Archbishop Piessis. At that time Gregon was simply the name given the already tax-ridden property-owners of that time Gregon was simply the name given to a territory extending along the Pacific coast from latitude 42 deg. to 54 deg. 40 min. N., until finally, in I846—the year of the acto a territory extending along the Pache coast from latitude 42 deg. to 54 deg. 40 min. N., until finally, in 1846—the year of the accession of Pius IX, to the see of Peter—all the territory south of the 42th parallel was ceded to the United States.—Oregonian.

Returning Nex Perces.

It is rumored that the remnant of Chief Joseph's band of half-blooded Nex Perces, early sound at this late day be allowed to have proved in the save tracts is centered in J. E. Bing—tham, and it further appearing that there is a streated his trumped-up claims with the contempt they deserved until last Tuesday night, when on by four out of the seven councilmen were present. What this tax-paying community and has been occupied by the city, and it appearing that there has been and has been occupied by the city, and it appearing that there has been occupied by the city, and it appearing that there appearing that there is a strumped-up claims with the contempt they deserved until last Tuesday night, when on by four out of the seven councilmen were present. What this tax-paying community wants to know, is, why this man who has shown in the City book of Decds, a portion of said description having been left out in recording. Therefore to cover the said space of two interests. They continued their debanch until late Sunday, and wound up by a light free fight. The police have notified them that their presence is not desired in this city, and no doubt many of then will commence counting ties for Fortland. They came up by the way of the Northern Pacific.

Northern Idaho and the Eitter Root valley in 1877, are being returned to the Lapwai are being returned to the Lapwai are being returned to the Lapwai and the being returned to the Lapwai and the city depends should be neglected. Property owners along Mill creek who have paid taxes for 20 years past are forced to see year past are forced to see year after year, that raging creek during a freshet destroy the work of years before one wind they are ferred to including a freshet destroy the work of years before one wind the work of years before one wind the work of years before one wind the cover and the City Clerk be, and they are nesided ever since their capture by General Howard and General Miles in the fall of 1877. Efforts have repeatedly been made by the Presbyterian Board of Missions to secure the return of these Indians to the Lapwai agency by General Howard and General Miles in the fall of 1877. Efforts have repeatedly been made by the Presbyterian Board of Missions to secure the return of these Indians to the Lapwai agency by General Howard and General Miles in the fall of 1877. Efforts have repeatedly been made by the Presbyterian Board of Missions to secure the return of these Indians to the Lapwai agency by General Howard and General Miles in the fall of 1877. Efforts have repeatedly been made by the Presbyterian Board of Missions to secure the return of these Indians to the Lapwai agency by General Miles in the fall of 1877. Efforts have repeatedly been made by the Presbyterian Board of Missions to secure the return of these Indians to the Lapwai agency by General Missions to the said space of two inches and to cover any been lead to over any life almost of the city depends s up the prosperity of home enterprises. A visit to Chicago, about a week ago, brought this grave abuse strikingly to my mind, and there are those among them only the converted of any executive or departmental order authorizing the removal, of these ladians from the converted of Main Street thirty (30) feet and two [2] this grave abuse strikingly to my mind, and I at once investigated at. I found that one thorizing the removal of these Indians from been established, and it is now in order for The entire day Friday was taken up at disreputable concern in that city was doing disreputable concern in that city was doing dian Territory near Fort Leavenworth, to make a demand upon the city to treat Squire Whitman's office by the examination of Dan Drumbeller on the charge of shooting the Indian in the town jail. District Attorney Hyde appears I feet was the Northwest and South-

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eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

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breath, health, and comfort. The "New Massillon" is by all odds the fastest and best thresher most perfect separater ach, bowels, blood, liver, nerves, kidneys

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister

We are in receipt of a letter from J. T. Hamby, Esq., of Floral, Ark., in which the writer says: Samaritan Nervice cures female decline, and during the change of life Dr. Pience, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your it is a specific." Suggestive facts, truly. "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purrentive \$1.50.

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Blackberry bushes,	.10	1.50	4.00	
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the committee are now that the forthcoming celebration of our National Independence will eclipse anything of this nature ever witnessed in the northwest. The display of Fireworks promises to be equal to anything of the kind ever produced

The following programme has been arranged by Chief Engineer Crane for the fire-men's tournament, to take place in this city on July 4th:

n July 4th: First-Race, free for all engine and true companies; distance, 220 yards. First \$30; second, \$10. Twenty-five men al

Exercises of the Day, Formation of Pro-cession and line of march under the Soper-vision of Gen. Jas. McAuliff, Grand Marshal. Salute of 13 guns at sunrise; salute of 38 guns at meridian; salute of 13 guns at sun-

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BORN. Boyn-In this city, June 14, to the wife of Rev. Robt. Boyd, a daughter. ALL STAY-SEAMED PELKY-In this city, June 15, to the wife of S. A. Pelky, a son. THE BOSS

HARER-In this city, June 16, David Harer aged 63 years, 6 months and 15 days,

BIED. In this city, June 18, 1883, George 1 loyd, infant son of A. J., and Alice Boyer Cross, aged two two years and nine months.

ORDINANCE NO. 168,

of a Certain Piece of Land to J. E. Bingham

WHEREAS the city of Walla Walla did by deed r. corded in City book of records page (61) convey to D. L. Baker, a certain piece of land situated on the S. W. corner of Main and First streets in the city of Walla Walls. bounded and particularly described as fol-

All that certain fraction of Lot No. 1 is Block No. 13. Commencing at a point on the south sade of Main street dislant in an easterly course on the line of Main street forty eight (48) feet from the Northeast cor-

ly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south side of Main street, in the city of Walla Walla Walla Washington Territory, distant twelve (12) net and two (2) inches westerly from the southwest corner of Main and First streets, thence fronting westerly on the south side of Main street eighteen (18) feet and running back at right angles, to the north side of the alley, eighteen feet wide and one hundred and twenty (120) feet deep, being a part of lot number one (1) in block number thinteen (13), in the city of Walla Walla Washington Territory, according to the official plat and survey of said city.

Territory, according to the official particle survey of said city.

It now appearing that the title to both of the above tracts is centered in J. E. Bing the above tracts is centered to the same appearing that there is a FIREMEN' TOURNAMENT! FIRST U. S. CAVALRY BAND

ered to quit claim under the seal of the city to the said J. E. Bingham all of said land above referred to including the said two inches not herectofore conveyed, said tract being particularly described as follows. Commencing at the northest corner of Block thirteen (13) of the City of Walla Walla and ranning thems westerly along the south line.

Special trains at half rates will be run on all railroads leading to Walla Walla. of Main Street thirty (30) feet and two (2) inches thence at right angles southerly One hundred and twenty (129) feet to the alley in said block [thence easterly along the north line of the alley in said block] thirty (30) feet and two (2) inches to the west line of First street thence northerly along the west side of First street one hundred and twenty (129) feet to the place of beginning. According to the official plat of said city on record in the county Auditor's office of Walla Walla county, Washington Territory.

Passed the Council Jane 19, 1883,

Le F. A. Shaw.

Le F. A. Shaw. City Clerk. Approved June 20, 1883,

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Wm. Jones has removed to corner Third and Main streets, (formerly occupied by Gross & Waggonner), adjoining Schwabacher Bros', and will continue to sell the following popular

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July 2, 1883, and Lasting Three Days.

PROGRAMME:

horse \$250, second horse \$100, third horse \$50.
Saddle Purse.—For horses not bred and used for racing, single dash of one mile. Purse, \$50.
Trutting.—Free for all 3-year-olds and under mile heats, best 3 in 5. Furse \$300, first horse \$120, second horse \$80, third horse \$30.

Stood horse \$250, second horse \$100, third horse \$50.

Tailing.—For horses not bred and used for racing, single dash of one mile. Purse, \$50.

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Tailing.—One and one eighth mile dash, free for all. Purse \$300; first horse \$100.

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Running—Three-quarter mile dash, nevelty race. Furse \$200; first horse to have missed to have the respectively processed by the second horse \$30, the second horse \$30, the horse that have never besten \$2.32, mile heats, 3 in 5 (open to Lewiston.) Furse, \$400; first horse \$400, first horse \$100, third horse \$400, first horse \$100, first horse \$100, first horse \$400, first horse \$100, fir

Trotting races under the rules of the National Trotting Association. All trotting races to harness. Rauning races under the rules of the Pacific Blood-

Horse Association.

Test per cent, entrance must accompany the nomination.

Entrance for trotting races to close June 15th, running races June 25th, with Russell & Gannon, Walla Walla.

Four chistes and three starters required for all races.

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[S0]; second, \$10. Twenty-five and silowed steamers, 20 men allowed hand engines, and 15 men allowed hook and ladder companies. The steam engines to have 40 yards start, hand engines 20 yards, and hook and ladder companies to run full distance. Second—Free for all hook and ladder com-DANIEL O'CONNOR VA. LARRIN J. SHELL. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Walla Walla, W. T., April 27, 1883.

Second—Free for all book and ladder companies in Washington Territory, prize, \$15.
To raise a forty-feet ladder and pet a man on top: time to count when the man catches top round of ladder.

Third—Free for all hose teams in Washington Territory; distance, 220 yards, Frast prize, \$20 and fox tail; second, \$10. Ten men allowed to each team; each cart or carriage to carry 500 feet of hose. The fox tail to be carried by the winning company until they are beaten by another company, when the tail will be passed over to the compony beating them.

Fourth—100-yard race for the Chief English of the form of the price of the second year, and hose failed to caltivate any position of said tract the sail parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the

until they are beaten by another company, when the tail will be passed over to the company beating them.

Fourth.—100-yard race for the Chief Engineer's medi; value, \$30. Free for one member of each company of the Walla Walla Fire Department; the foreman to certify that his entree has been a member for sixty days prior to July 4, 1883.

Fifth.—Engines to set with suction down, hose carts to run 160 yards, connect with engine, stretch 30 feet of hose, attach pipe and get first water. Prize, \$10.

Sixth.—Grand department drill.

Seventh.—Two men from each hose company to break and make five couplings, two square turns to make containg. Prize, \$10.

Visiting firemen entering any of the races will be allowed the use of apparatus of Walla Walla Fire Department. The jodges and timers to be chosen on day of races. All races to be under the supervision of the Chief Engineer of the Walla Walla Fire Department.

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At 10 of book A. u., to respond and furnish testinent, 200 feet of hose, attach pipe and get finither.

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The procession will form at 10 o'clock A. M. right resting on Seventh and Aider streets, and march through the principal streets of the city to the growe in the Beker School House Square, in the following order:

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Grand Marshal.

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Notice for Publication.

viz; John Holden, Hd No. 1638, for the NW1 NE1 and NE1 NW1, Sec 35, and SW1 SE1 and SE1 SW1. Sec. 35. He names the follow-ing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George Savage, Wm. Semple, Michael Danovan, E1. Baker, all of Walla Walla County.

moned to appear at this office on the

978 DAY OF JULY, ISSN.
At 10 o'clock a. M., to respond and formals testimony concerning said alleged failure.

JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

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ALLEN G. WHITE, - - - Manager

May 18, 1883.

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Yesterday evening Constable Robinson arrested one C. Willis for stealing horse from W. S. Land near Lyon's Ferry about a week ago. At the preliminary this ing, Willis explained the matter in a satisfactory manner, and Mr. Land promises to abandon the case on return of the preperty It seems that Willis was on his way to this city with a load and his horses pot away and Land loaned him two animals to pro ceed on his journey. On reaching the toof the bill near Snake river, Willis thought he could come on with one herse and ac-cordingly turned one of the animals leose. In due time he returned the horse retained only to find that the one turned loose had not been found. Consequently Mr. Land says that as soon as the missing one is returned to him, he will let the case go by default, Mr. Willis paying the costs.

Mitro-glycerine.

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at a postoffice, it shall be the daty official postal card containing a notice of th detention and a request to remit the nt of postage to entitle the letter of parcel to be forwarded. This provisi plies only to matter which does not bear th ard or address of the sender. Such of the person mailing it. This order will tal effect July 1, 1883.

A Rothschild Wedding.

Foreign telegrams, in speaking of the wed ing of Maurice Ephruss, the banker, whos rising colors are well known on the Fre of Baron Alphonse Rothschild, which to place in Paris last week, says that the wee other contributions Baron Rothschild gu his daughter \$400,000 to buy farniture wit and \$5,000 a month to keep house the ten days preceeding the wedding bride received over eleven hundred let from destitute young ladies asking alm there was not one but received an abs

A Change.

Mr. William Stine, who has so courteous the post office in this city for some t First National Bank, and ente press gratification at his advancement, on new calling, and may his course ever be

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To Supply Warchouses.

E. H. Morrison, manager of the newly or ganized Columbia Valley Elevator Company has been in the city several days in conse tation with officers of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, relative to furnishing warehouses for the wheat of the Palcoso and Pataha regions, which cannot be reached by rail this fall. It is altogether likely that the need will be supplied before fall rains set,

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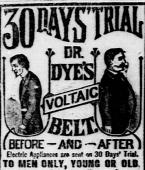


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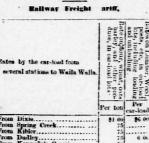
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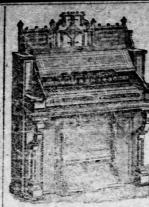
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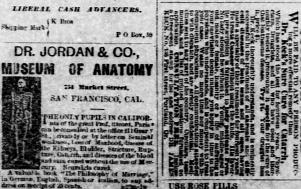
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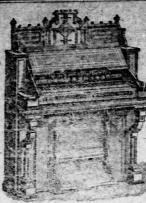
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