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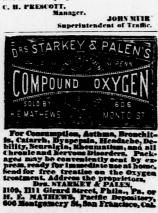
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etters a day. Rufus Hatch predicts another panie

greater than that of 1873. Marietta, Ga., claims 4,000 inhabitants

Horatio Seymour apprehends a break in the country's prosperous advance. John O'Connor, the Postmaster-Gen-

eral of Canada, is a native of Boston. Victor Hugo is called conceited by a person described as "one of his friends." Mrs. Jas. T. Fields and Mrs. Ole Bull spend the summer together in Norway

and Sweden. Mrs. Morgan, a blind woman of Key West, Fla., will consummate her sixth marriage soon.

for a living, as usual. Levy, the great cornetist, was publicly slapped in the face in New Orleans for in

sulting a lady, Early this month the Empress Eugenie took up her residence at her new place,

Farnborough, England. Congressman Black of Georgia, whose long illness many of his friends thought would end fatally, is now likely to get

Senator Mahone has had his "long hair cut reasonably short," and has resumed friendly relations with many of

the Southern Brigadiers.

The remains of Chief systice Chase will be removed from shington to Spring Grove cemetry, a finnatti, the latter part of this month. latter part of this month.

Leonard Crockett, who claims to be a descendant of the historic Davy, has just

been arrested in Missouri as a wholesale dealer in counterfeit money. Tom Ochiltree, who ants to go to when in England said to the heir to the

British crown, "Come in, Wales, let's Dom Pedro, the nice, white-haired old nau, whose face and figure became so dently working to gain time and, to all familiar during the Centennial, is the

subject of some very naughty stories in the Brazilian papers of recent date. Sir Stafford Northcote says that Gen. Grant is an extinct volcano. Sir Stafford does not seem to know that Grant still

Hangman Van Hise, of New Jersey, is highly interesting person. He says: I'm always cool at an execution, and when it's over there's no impression left on my mind," Gen. John C. Fremont, who is now

living in New York, isstill erect and lithe. though in his seventieth year, but his hair and beard are very gray and his face is wrinkled with age. Mrs. Mary Ellison of Bayville, L. I. who is in her one hundredth year, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of her

marriage Tuesday week. She enjoys good health and can read without glasses. Miss Hall, of Hartford, Conn., studied law in Hartford for four years, and applied for admission to the bar. She was not admitted, and she carried her case to the Supreme Court, where it is to be tried

Young Darwin, who intends to prepare his late father's brography, is mentioned as peculiarly fitted for the task, both by education and personal knowledge. He has been his father's colleague in many of his recent scientific researches.

AN ADIGNATION MEETING. - An indignation meeting to which the general public was not invited was held in the Police court room last evening at early candle-light. Judge Lacy occupied a chair in the corner, Following came Justice, with infinite disgust showing in every line of his face. After him walked in Officer Ames, looking dejected. Constable Gregory couldn't smile. The meeting was opened by Judge Lacy, who, with an emphasis on every word, that fell upon the spirit of the others like blows from a trip-hammer, declared that the city was getting entirely too moral, and something must be done to awaken it. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "I can't stand this sort of thing any longer. Why, blank it. you haven't jugged a thief, an opium fiendnot even the commoner sort of a drunk, for Rise up and explain, some of you!" Officer right, Jedge. Somethin' must be done: I've telt it for a week. Perhaps it was all wrong to clear the city of bad characters, but they were gettin' thick, and we didn't suppose they'd all go at once and leave us without any biz." Marshal Justice responded to this toast, by remarking that the moral condition of Walla Walla hal kept him awake nights. He had probed every

best people are preparing to leave Oakthere. They had better come up here, of that mining country, showing the locawhere we never have dull times worth tion of all the camps, the streams, and growling about, and where the community is constantly employed, active and to those contemplating a visit to that sec-

Men of the Hour.



ARABI PASHA.

man. As the matter stands now all Europe is agitated and it is possible that Arabi Bey is backed up by Bismarck, and the complications will lead to a general

Making Terms With a Corporation.

or city does not see fit to make the best of terms and fitting concessions to a railway corporation, or a company managing an enterprise, there are other towns and such facilities as are required. The result is always the same. Where a corporation capital that speedily makes of the town or city an important place, upbuilds it. brings population, and other capital grants it special favors and takes an in terest in its affairs. What the corporation gives to the place that has bil it welcome and has taken pains to show an appreciation of the favor, it takes from the town or city in the neighborhood, which, by a narrow and unreasonable policy offered the cold shoulder, or what is still worse, his right hand fingers thrumed the deal ta- imagined they had a grasp close and ble, and his left toyed with a straw, one end strong enough to coerce. If men will of which he savagely tore with his teeth. not remember that some private as well Officer Cock came in, looking as though going to the executioner, and took a seat, as public conveniences always have to be surrendered for the greater private and public benefits resulting from these con cessions, they must be taught it by experience. The "must" do this or that is misapplied to a great railway corporation or any other extensive enterprise. The

best way is to ask these favors, as our Scaffold Couversions. It is announced that Guiteau has not adviser that if up to the last moment several days; and it is getting desperate. there if no effort made to save him, he will become converted and die a christian. Cock lifted his two hendred and thirty If this is really so, then perhaps it is the pounds out the chair and said: "You're best thing for the assassin that he com mitted murder and was convicted, since it put him directly in the way of salvation, smaller sins. Most of the murderers who they are not a few, go through the trap blissfully, and the gallows seems to be part of the city, had thought of getting up proving a very effective aid to the evansome hypothetical cases in order to test his gelist. The only drawback to the conmen and keep them up in the business, but version is, that christian recruits are just Officer Ames said it such people as, according to their own vident cirter a cyclone of morality had confession, the world wants to live in it. conto not man. His motor softened at time appeal, and said he'd give the boys another chance. And the meeting adjourned. THE Oakland, Cal., Tribune says that follow them by the same route. Of course in that city "dull times, depression of there is never more doubt where a murderthe streets, and wherever business men off without his grand opportunities for congregate." It adds that many of the

Wood RIVER MAP. - The Wood River routes of travel. It will be a valuable help

Editorial Spinnings. The Independent political crop is said

to be large in Arkansas this season. Isn't it extravagant to pay a New Jerse

man a thousand dollars to jerk Guiteau Why not turn a cowboy loose at him. A couple of murderers will go down

from the Sacramento chute or flume on the 26th of July to keep Guiteau com-

Ex-Cadet Whittaker is now lecturing on the possibilities of his mouth, it haveing been asserted that he bit off his own

A Convention of the Episcopal Church recently assembled in Chicago, decided that women shall not vote at parish elec-

There is a growing opinion that Guiteau' sister is a crankess. There is no statute forbidding birds of a feather, roosting to-Ohio in bane has gone back on the

irrigating fluid there, is the "Pond" extract of gin cocktail. The Iowa editors are coming to this country in a body, some time in August.

People can't be in too much of a hurry about getting vaccinated. Knee breeches are to be worn next winter in Boston. All the saw mills ther are running on full time in order to get

in a stock of board-dust. Anticipating a universal flood, an Iowa man is building a 300 foot ark. He has placed tickets at \$5,000 per head. That's

where the smile comes in. It is said by Montgomery, editor of the Sentinel, that Cheney is to have the boss Fourth. Montgomery is a large fraction of the Cheney public, and it must be so.

Many society men in England wear bracelets. There are many society men in this country who are wearing bracelets Bob Ingersoll disappoints all expects

matter how rich his Colorado mine proves, he intends to keep up his clack about re veloped at the recent Greenback convention, was, that the Greenbackers will

elect the next president. Paste this in aims to have a mission to perform. Perhaps the devil will let him come back now and then through the spiritualistic

gap, to work on his mission. The fact that Germans have settled up ertain portions of Missouri and Illinois has advanced the price of land fully 20 per cent, beyond that farmed by the natives. There is a thought in this, good for Know-Nothings to ponder.

organized a society in the hope of checkng the tide of emigration to this country If the members lie about us as readily and persistently as they lie about their wn country, the tide may be checked. We expect the Salem Statesman is thrifty, newsy enterprising fraction in the literary world, but for the life of us

rolled into a mass, wrapped in a wad and shot into the mail, to come out blurred, beyond identity. Now, that one or two objectionable nen have gone out of journalism, the editors of Washington Territory should come together and organize a "Press Association." There are matters of business to attend to, but above all, there is the advantage of personal acquaintance

it will be made-and now. President Robinson of Brown Univer who attend church is diminishing. He gives as one reason, the preaching of old sermons of the Puritanical style. He should have advised all young and old preachers to apply to the Literary Bureau, where a constant supply of ready-made ermons is on hand, and may be had at living rates. These sermons are written by newspaper men and Bohemians, and they are first-class in spirit and intel-

We are told that Oscar Wilde forced himself upon Longfellow, even after the with a liberal view of what has been done late poet had begged to be excused. the disadvantageous surroundings of propeople, working the same repugnance a arist has for a shyster, a poet has for the fatwitted mental irresponsibility of a rulear blockhead, a reasonable man has or the dapper duliness and sinuous, mirking stupidity of this something, nature meant for a worm, but which nature miscarried into an articulate petty frac- committee is signed by L. E. Payson, N. tion of a bined without feathers, "Os-car They had a spanking time at the Leavitt treet, Congregational church, Chicago,

grimaces at Pastor Peake, while the latter was preaching, much to the disgust of lands forfeited. the minister and the disturbance of the congregation. A younger deacon took old man Rossiter across his knee and spanked him. The spanked man went home and returned with his pants in his boots, which was taken for a sign that he "meant business" with the speaker. He was taken in by a cop, and finally pitched out of church communion. The Portland Standard, in making an lion in Kentucky and Tennessee. Per extract from the STATESMAN'S report of St. Pauls Commencement, credits Bishop than he was twenty years ago as a Bohe-"This school affords just the ben needed in a new and sparsely settled

country, where a system of graded schools

only be got by sending their children

Telegraphic Clicks.

Small-pox at Salem, Datots. Great waters at Indianapolis. Abundant harvest in Colorado A \$6000 fire at Braintree, Mass.

Army worm destroying grain crop in

\$12,000.

Forest fires raging near Neilsville, Wis-

At last accounts the fire was raging in The great strike continues at Cleve

Most of the town of Cabinet Landing is

The funeral of Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, ook place on Saturday.

Pond liquor law, and now, the happiest Lieutenant Flipper has been disurissed from further service in the army. Against the law to swear in the streets of Montreal, except during the fire.

George R. Conly, the opera singer, drowned himself in Spofford Lake. Body

Carrie Bradley has entered upon her 12 years of prison life. The way of the

Buildings on the corner of First and Alder streets. Portland, were destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The supreme court of Oregon has re

fused to change the decision of the lower ourt in the case of Jack Powers, who last Fourth of July, killed Col. Ben. Cornelius. Only the chances of a pardon are left. A telegram dated at Montreal, at 1 a M., 14, conveyed the intelligence that a ter-

rible fire was raging in that city. The fire

men were unable to check the flames, and

when the report was sent there were fears

tions of the wise men by saying, that no The loss up to the time of the dispatch was estimated at a million of dollars. When Jack Powers was told of the de ision of the Supreme Court in his case he said : "Well, if they want to hang me, let them do it. They can't cheat me out of many days anyhow." He has been buoyed up for months by the assur-

ance of friends that the Supreme Court would give him a new trial, and now that this last hope is gone, he is preceptibly The President has nominated Alex. R. Ralph Waldo Emerson. A tablet will be Bouteler, of West Virginia, and Wm. H. McMahon, of New York, to fill vacancies Mr. Emerson's virtues. on the tariff commission. He has als minated ex-Senator Alex. Ramsey, of Minnesota, ex-Senator Paddeck, of Nebraska, J. G. Godfrey, of Iowa, Ambrose B. Cariton, of Indiana, and Jas. R. Pet tigrew, of Arkansas, to constitute the

The San Francisco Board of Trade has Hoar has introduced a bill providing that in case of removal resignation, inability or death of the President and Vice President succession to the Presidency shall fall on members of the Cabinet, be ginning with Secretary of State and concluding with Secretary of the Interior, in the same order as named in Washington's we cannot tell by reading it: for we cant cabinet, and excluding the unconfirmed read it. It is put up wet from the press,

United States jail physician, Dr. Young, said Guiteau this morning was resting quietly on his bed. Recently he had been indulging in fruit to that extent that he had become peaked. It had should partake largely of meats that he rammy struck the hindmost man and might become atrengthened physically shoved him through the crowd. and thereby encouraged. The doctor deems him a great coward, who will show the white feather when the time comes for the execution. Guiteau, at this time, could be entrusted with a revolver and aty, asserts that the proportion of people | will not kill himself, nor by any method which costs him pain.

A resolution from the House cemmit tee on judiciary was passed a day or two ago, to bring the question of the N. P. land grant directly before the House for discussion. The minority asserts that power to declare absolute forfeiture of this land grant is in congress, and that the question of policy of action to that end should be considered and decided, after careful examination of existing cor ditions as well as past transactions, and This Wilde business, is, among thinking moting construction and equipping therailcountry traversed by this road. The questions are important as involving title to upwards of 39,900,000 acres of land, estimated by the company to be worth \$2 50 per acre, or \$99,750,000. The minority and adverse report of the judiciary J. Hammond, D. Culberson, W. A. Mc-Cord, J. W. Proctor Knott, Van H. Manning and R. W. Townshend, of Illinois. Representative Knott and Townshend, of the committee, will also submit a joint resolution declaring unpatented

> To the assertion that Villard was one journalist, the New York Sun says : les, and a very clever journalist he was. He wrote English very well for a German, had a talent for lively description, and always saw the essential points in the case he had to deal with. The last duty we remember his doing was to report some of the earlier conflicts of the rebelhaps he is happier now as a millionaire HENRY VILLARD, the new Napoleonia

figure in Wall street, is in Chicago en route to the Yellowstone country with a are not yet inaugurated. Many parents party of capitalists interested in the N. land, etc., which the news-stands urce find themselves with young daughters P. transcontinental routs. He and Vice growing up, needing advantages, that can President Angus of the Canadian Pacific away from home, and this achool affords are reported in conference at Chicago, and some interesting developments may responsibly be anticipated. as good instruction and influence as any

All Sorts.

People's intentions can only be decided by their conduct.

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Guiteau intends to close out his autograph business on the 30th of June.

The noblest and the most useful lives are made up of small acts well done. There are troubles enough in life without adding of your own manufactturing.

The strikes still continue at Cohoes and The whole of our life depends upon the persons with whom we live familiarly. Circumstances are the rulers of the

> weak; they are but the instruments of Darwin was a great reader of novels, and was satisfied with any author whose

story interested Lim. The American Bible Society distributed over 100,000 Bibles among immigrants

during the past year. A good deed is never lost; he who saws courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.

There is no sphere of life so narrow or confined that it does not afford opportunities for doing good to some one.

One reason why a tame alligator at

Savannah is let alone is because of a sign reading : "Idiots will please stir him up. If a man has good health it is unfair for him to ask the Lord to give him any thing else, because he ought to get it for

A poet asks: "Why is the nightingale's ong so sad?" Perhaps it is because the nightingale has to get up so early in the morning.

The subject of the preservation of the Sabbath has been earnestly taken up by the ministers and laity, both in England An eminent Republican United States

Senator asserts that the trouble with the

present Congress is, it is weighed down with mediocrity. Lewis T. Frve, the champion bieveler of the United States, was probably fatally hurt by a fall from his bicycle at Marl

boro', Mass., last week.

oil his jaws and pull out his front teeth. It is an operation requiring a great deal of patience and deep thinking. tham, Mass., has planted an elm on the mmon in that town in memory of

The way the doctors go to work to get

billiard ball out of a man's mouth is to

Mary's Lamb on a New Principle.

erected near the tree commemorative of

Mollie had a little ram as black as a rubber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie went he emigrated too. He went with her to church one day the folks hilarious grew to see him walk

demurely into Deacon Allen's pew. The worthy deacon quickly let his angry passions rise, and gave it an unchristian kick between the sad brown

deacon followed fast, and raised his foot again ; alas! that first kick was his last. For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back, about a rod 'tis said, and ere the deacon

could retreat he stood him on his head.

The congregation then arose and went for that 'ere sheep ; several well-directed butts just piled them in a heap. Then rushed they straightway for the door with curses long and loud, while

The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast. "Aha!" he said, "I'll try that game on

And so he kindly, gently called: "Come

rammy, rammy, ram; to see the folker

buse you so I grieved and sorry am." With kind and gentle words he came from that tall pulpit down, saying Rammy, rammy, ram-best sheepy in

The ram quite dropped its humble air, and rose from off his feet, and when the parson landed he was behind the hind-

with a clam, he named a California town -I think, 'twas "Yuba Dam." - Burling A Bad Outlook for Nevada.

Certainly there is little that is encour-

most seat.

aging in the outlook in Nevada. The Comstock has almost entirely ceased to produce paying ore, and as this has always been the chief income of the state, the failure has brought on the process of rapid decay. Not only does it effect individuals, but the state, as well, and it looks now as if the state would have to be abandoned for the less expensive territorial, government. The information comes direct, that all the state salaries are mostly unpaid, and there is no pros pect of ever getting funds to liquidate these accounts. Not only this, but the population of Virginia City has rapidly decreased during the past few months, those going, in many cases abandoning their homes, because they could not sell them at any price. Business is at a stand-still; many of the proprietors of stores have discharged their clerks and book-keepers, and are staying themselves, because that involves less expense than going away. Reno, Carson and other towns in the state are suffering for lack of business. It is a gloomy state of affairs AT Grast Valley, Cal., it is said a mania

for running away from home has seized upon the boys of the place. Ten to one that the mania originated in the reading of dime novels, flash stories of adventurous boys and youthful heroes on sea and upon juvenile purchasers constantly. A boy is naturally romantic, and those pernicious publications pervert his imagina-tion and lead him to home desertion and

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Paul Boynton was last heard from in South Carolina, where he was swimming

Arabi Pasha, the rebellious head o Egypt, as minister greater than his osten sible superior, the Khedive, was scarcely known a year ago. He was then a colonel in the Egyptian army. Prompted by ambition, a sense of the Khedive's weakness, and, it may be, a mistaken patriot ism jealous of for ign interference in the affairs of his country, he has gradually gained the power which has necessitated the presence of the French and English fleets in Egyptian waters and a conference of some of the principal powers of Congress from Texas, is the man who Europe. Unless he should prove to be a like. man of far less sense than he seems, he will decline to fight against overwhelming odds, in defence of the defiant attitude he has assumed. Meanwhile he is eviappearances, while he is the very humble servant of the Sultan, he is strengthening his position and fomenting quarrels, which have already led to much bloodshed between the native Egyptians and the foreign population who have been forced to seek protection under the guns of the ships of their respective nations. It may be that the old Eastern Question will a sume a new and entirely different phase under the leadership of this audacious

European war.

It goes without saving that if one town cities on the line, or on the same water power, glad of the opportunity to offer s welcomed there it goes, and there it concentrates an amount of enterprise and

given up all hope, and tells his spiritual which he might never have reached had he continued to run at large committing finally come to a noose newadays, and a few days ago. Deacon Rossiter mad was evident enter a cyclone of morality had struck the city, or young men were panicy over the diphtheria. Nobody drank to excess, everybody respected the proper ownership of portables, attended strictly to business, and Walla Walla was a model city. Constable Gregory couldn't reply to His Honor's remarks. He had been moved to tears to see his brother officers going about these streets mourning; seeking crime they could not find. His Honor softened at this appeal, and said he'd give the boys another ions, and their example is thus wasted, except upon those who are preparing to business, stagnation in real evate, empty er goes, or says he is going, when he Paddock with the annual address, instead stores and empty houses are a few of the swings, and of course he runs no risk of of Dr. Lathrop. The Standard says: general complaints which are heard on meeting his victim whom he has hurried

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in her hands.

Self-Murder Whether it is because of some influ epidemic of imitation, suicides are getting alarmingly frequent. Many of these are of that phenomenal character which piques our curiosity fully as much as they shock our nerves. Not a month ago a young girl belonging in Dayton, Ohio, committed suicide, and it is claimed, as the result of a long course of very silly fiction-reading. The suicide was written up by a reporter gifted with a highly-mettled imagination and the use of vivid intellectual pyrotechnics. A week later a girl of sixteen, in Troy, in the same state, read this report and died with the paper and a bottle of laudanum

Over those unmixed tragedies in which the fatal act results from a mind unhinged by grief or illness, there cannot be a too generous sympathy, and they are better dismissed with a tear than a comment, but when a man or woman takes his or her life because no agreeable employment offers, or because of some one else setting the cue, we are at once struck with the inadequacy of motive, and unreasonableness of the act. There was no insanity in the cases quoted. The Troy girl drank her quota of poison in imitation of the other foolish virgin. It was cool and deliberate self-murder, as a consequence of romantic ideas and erroreous views of bondage, against every sort of false sentilife, and the laws of society. It was purely sentimental. Such examples, history records. In the last century a Frenchman committed suicide for no other reason than that he was weary of buttoning and unbottoning his clothes. Seneca "the wise man lives as long as he ought, not as long as he can." By the Justinian code suicide was not ranked aither as a moral offense or a crime To this day the Japanese teach "happy dispatch" and issue a series of regulations can disembowel himself. It is a piv the Chinese do not teach that under all cir cumstances suicide is allowable, or rathe a duty. There is no sort of chance for sympathy in the vulgar suicide, a bulle through the brain or a jump into th river, often the final action of young men whose only motive is disgust with then selves or the world. The act is simply foolish and unmanly one, requiring little courage, because it is the work of a mo ought to fall into something of the old disrepute, for it is an atheistic dogma take his own life.

N. P. Land Grants.

Doubtless the so-called anti-monopoly organs will assume to have obtained comrt from the report of the minority of the House Judiciary committee, given in yesterday's STATESMAN. But there is the poor consolation of remem bering that there is no provision for a reversion of any of the lands granted the a salary. Northern Pacific under any circumstances, because Congress set saide this at Sacramento. land, or appropriated it to the completion of that road It was an irrevocable grant of land for the completion of that road, and no committee can influence any change in that matter. There is not in the contract a single expressed intention | lejo, was fatally injured. by the grantor, that these lands should they should not revert. Congress may and escaped without a broken bone. or might do what it thinks necessary to the use of any individual a single acre of these lands. It is said that the government is giving \$70,000,000 worth of land apportionment of members of the legisla above and beyond what it will cost to complete the road. That fact does not On the morning of the 17th, a terrible adding a large amount of shop room and vitiate the contract made, signed, sealed wind storm stuck St. Mary's Acadmy, machinery to our plant, until now w and delivered. The very men howling near Leavenworth, Kansas, and four pudeavor to break a contract with them, in- stones 3 and 4 inches in diameter fell at also added to our former business the volving a very small trifle of real estate. Dubuque, Iowa Nothing comes of this snarling. The lands once granted to this railway company are always granted, and the people can only get such at the offices of the company. A careful reading of the or the company. A careful reading of the law determining the rights of this railway company shows that the failure to con-The executive department of the covernment has sent out its commissioners, accepted such and such completed portions of the road and issued patents. Again, if it was possible to disturb this contract with the government is vitiated then all previous Friday. Make this public. It organized under an act which limited the of it :s worthless, and none of the settlers' deeds are trustworthy. It may be said that the government would legislate in their favor. There is no surety of their. Nothing will more certainly check garments and lie down in their beds ive of our business. immigration to the northwest than the with the going down of the sun, and get The management of the business affairs lands is not safely invested. If the pa- there are larks-soaring away to fill their hands as that of the old, with the addipers in this territory have the interest of exhausted hearts at the fountain of the tion of some other officers to the working this section at heart, they will hardly add skies. Or they will go to bed at mid-force, which the needs of the increased their influence to that of anti-Northern night and get up at noon next day, just business demands. Pacific journals in the east

both sides in the late war, fraternize on heads, say, pro or con about late or early Giant and Stillwater Farm Engines, both accial and political platforms. The Grand rising. Still it may be well enough to traction and plain, one of their leading Army of the Republic, at a session re- remark here that an old gent, buried departments, and will largely increase the cently held in Boston, passed a resolution away among the cobwebs and dust of one yearly production, and expect to more favoring the removal of such disabilities of the German universities, and who has than maintain their former reputation of as kept the southern soldier out of our spent a life-time studying the effect of being the largest manufacturers of thresh regular army. Yet to-day the boasted early and late rising, asserts in the most ers in the world. Presbyterian Churches, refuse to shake rising as conducive to health, is all bosh. cludes the manufacture of doors, sash and hands across the bloody chasm. That is He says it's the sun's business to get up billnds, house material and house-finishing

for liquors and cugare on the Garfield a novelty. The sight of a "Deserted than has heen the case in former years.

Village" here in Walla Walla between timage here in Walla Walla between four and haif-past six o'clock would be a singular sight, yet there is little doubt that these extra hours spent in bed would greatly increase the general health of the proposed to lay before the house phenomer the report of the auditing community.

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A Vicious Sentiment.

One of the so-called revivalists, one Hallenbeck, has been saying recently, in projected. an Francisco, this :

I believe there is one sin God will not Carrie Bradley insisted that Dolly Adams forgive. If a man or woman have it in their power to feed a hwngry man, no matter what his condition, no matter John Wanna matter what his condition, no matter John wannamaker, a rainadelpine what led him to it, no matter how vile or lor, is a candidate for Congress. unworthy, no matter how wild or idle, and do not, God will never forgive the

Not to waste any words, such a sentiment is vicious, and utterly opposed to ed 1,000 Chinamen to roll cigars. ence of this particular season, or a kind the wholesome opinion of every American community. Hallenbeck may be a man of intelligence—which we very much doubt; he may be peculiarly gifted as a slinger of gospel platitudes, but he strikes wide of the mark when he utters this unchristian, unamerican sentiment. It is all right and proper, yea, a duty to clothe and feed the worthy poor; those who have honestly fought every inch of the way, and, by no fault of theirs, now remain poverty-stricken, but if we dared, like this voluble Hallenbeck, assume to the remark that He would condemn a

> The Almighty gave every man a workshop filled with tools, and upon the handle of every one of these He branded the one word "work." From Genesis to Revelation "Thou shall eat thy bread"not at the hands of those who labor but -" in the sweat of thy brow," is written in language not to be mistaken. It is not charity, but a crime to feed a lazy, shiftless vagabond, and it is arrant non sense or ecclesiastical cant to undertake to teach that we should do so for no better reason than that he is a piece of humanity. Christ built in the air of the "market place" a protest against vaga ment and false charity. He found a lot of Galilean tramps lolling away their time in the sunshine beside the walls of Bethlehem, too lazy to make a shadow waver. Instead of inviting them to dinner, he sent them to work. Every other sentiment relating to these creatures is false.

What it Costs to Strike.

The Chicago Times publishes a very effective sermon, by making the following statement of men thrown out of employ that country under what circumstances he ment by the strike now in progress in the

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mentary unpulse; and if the death pro- 9,000 coal miners to be added to this list, cess was a lingering one, it would never making a total of 56,050 men unemployed. for the next Delegateship, and that Brents committed. Self murder On a basis of one head of a family to five and Minor will not run the race of nomdependants, and we have nearly 300,000 ination alone. And the Intelligencer is people directly affected by the strike. right. In Walla Walla we can scare up that affirms the right of a human being to These workmen, being iron men, rail- two, if not three already in the "hands of road hands and miners, their average pay their friends" for the position. Of course per month would be at least \$60, and we have the immense sum of \$3,363,000 of which these people are deprived. Not only this, but it is just that much taken from actual circulation among trades and business of all kinds.

Telegraphic Clicks.

The Utah Commissioners get \$5,000 as

The "Independent Labor" is a new

political growth in New York

On the 17th a San Francisco lawye named Plaisance while yachting near Val-

At Eureka on the 17th, Dave O'Brien, revert; on the contrary, a pledge that a miner, fell a hundred feet down a shaft, Senate committee on territories has de-

tive assembly of Montana.

for Reed, but don't want Arthur murder. ed. Make this public, for heaven's sake, won't take much room.

On a Lark.

on that money spent for railway up again in time to see the lark-where of the new company remains in the same as long as there are people, and that, too, without caring an adjective what old the manufacture and sale of the Minneso-Nearly all the prominent soldiers of scientists with dry pastures on their ta Chief Thresher and the Minnesota wistianity of both the Methodist and positive terms that the theory of early thing to travel down the and do all the housekeeping, warm up the work, and office and store furniture, has atm-sphere, dissipate the fogs and all been more than doubled in its capacity, that, before man should rise from his so that we trust a much larger percentage of the orders hereafter received can be inst allowing certain expenses incurred men of great age to whom a cunrise was filled with more reasonable promptness

A north branch of the Union Pacific is At her last talk before going to prison

John Wannamaker, a Philadelphia tai-

ought to make himself fit the place. Eastern cigar makers are preparing

lose their customers. They have employ. Hen Reward Beecher says the cow-boy go out and do some of that sort of work. One of the arguments against a new and first-class hotel in this city, used by the proprietor of a hostelry, is the presence of his house. That is cheek.

The Port Townsend Argus asks, "is the world degenerating?" We think not Strawberries are only eight cents a pound, and the weather is good for crops.

The programme in Guiteau's cell is his speak for the Almirhty, we would hazard spiritual adviser once, and a square meal will, therefore, after acknowledging the three times a day. After next Friday week, he will be laid aside for future refman who fed an idle, lazy, vicious vaga-

> The editor of the Boise City Republicant has not seen the comet, therefore it is a hoax. If the Republican man will come to Walla Walla, we can not only show him a comet, but an elephant.

> The minority of the House Judiciary committee, Messrs. Knott, Culberson and Payson, ask that all lands granted the Northern Pacific remaining unearned by construction January 1st, 1885, be de clared forfeited.

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The following telegram, dated New York, June 17, needs no comment : All employees of different post-offices in the city received a circular from a member of the executive committee of the republican party announcing the fact that a check received from each employee and for \$16 would be welcome, and be used solely for the purpose of stamping out the democratic party.

In reply to the Transcript, the Post-Intelligencer warns that about convention time there will be no lack of candidates this does not include Mr. Brents.

Commenting on the Jesse James lecture scheme, the St Louis Dispatch says: "An illiterate gentleman named Riches, from Kansas, delivered the discourse, which was a glorification of the bloody bandit from beginning to end. Mrs. James sat on the stage and sobbed convulsively while the Kansas educator assaulted the English language and eulogized the de-Bunker Hill day was fittingly observed ceased thief. The exhibition was poorly attended.

Interesting to Farmers.

STILLWATER MINN., May 1, 1882. MESSES. GROSS & WAGGONER-GENTLE-MEN-WALLA WALLA, W. T .-- The sub ject of this letter is to give our selling and collecting agents, and any others who may be interested, some of the reasons why the corporation of Seymour, Sabin & Co. has been merged into the North-

As many of you are doubtless aware, we have during the past two years been have fully three times the room and capa secause of this, would make a much more pils were killed. Loss in city and councity for manufacturing that we had two HATS AND BONNETS of hue and cry if Uncle Sam should entry, half a million. On the same day, hail years ago. During the past year we have manufacture of freight and passenger cars. A special under date of Boston, June for which we now have buildings and 15, to an evening paper in Washington facilities on a large scale. Our threshers and farm engines have become known all over the country, and the demand for struct does not effect the grant contract. to murder Garfield, and has hired Reed business this company is thus prepared to to defend him (Guiteau). I care nothing do will require a large amount of capital, and the change of corporation has been made for the purpose of largely increasing tern had and avert ruin to the government. Do the capital, which is now the largest of not think this a crank's communication, any corporation in the Northwest, being for it is not : but pay heed to it. The Five Million Dollars. While we regret under the deeds or patents issued by the plan is to be put irto execution the 2d of relinquishing the well-known name of companyl If any part of the contract July, 1882, unless Guiteau is hanged the Seymour, Sabin & Co., still, as they are capital to two million dollars, it was neces sary that the change should be made in or der that the capital might be increased above that sum, and the new name has Presumably, people will peel off their been selected as being somewhat distinct-

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The cooperage department has also been

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DOMESTIC

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

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

Striped and Check Satins, Silk Morie Grenadines.

offer Table Linen at 25c a yard, but the price conveys no idea of the quality. It only serves as an illustration of the prices we charge for Popular Goods, but the real induce ments those prices represent can only be understood by seeing them.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Hosiery, Gloves and Fancy Goods.

In these Departments we have made special and extensive preparations this sessor to present to the public the very latest designs in those goods, at prices as low as an ent on this Coast

Children's Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, 121c per pair Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, 160 per pair. Children's Heavy Honey Comb Ribbed Hose, 25c per pair. Ladies' Heavy Unbleached English Hosiery, 25c per pair.

Ladies' Lace Top Lisle Gloves, Extra Long, 25c per pair. Buttons, Fringes, Ornaments, Corsets, Gloves, Laces, Ribbons, Parasols, Muslin nd Merino Underwear, Ruchings, Etc.

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

In this department we have most Elaborate Preparations this season, and have now on hand the most varied and elegant assortment of those goods to be found in the upper We ask an inspection of our assortment of White and Colored Shirts, Hal Linen Coats, Duck Goods, Etc., Etc.

All Goods Marked in Piain Figures.

receive our most careful attention. We forward ramples of all goods free of charge, at

CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS,

Walla Walla, W. T.

Announcement. SUMMER FABRICS! Now Fully Accumulated !

All-Wool French Cashmere, black and colored, 50e Every Novelty in Fine French Dress Goods, with all the prevailing Trimmings to match Black Cashmeres, Black and Colored Silks, Satins, Surahs, Rhadames, Money

Heavy Linen Table Damask, 25c, 371c and 50c.

Seersuckers, Piques, Chevoits, Ginghams, etc., etc. Of course these prices give no idea of what the goods really are. For example, we

Superb Styles in Ladies' and Children's French Hosiery.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

GRAND PRINCE!

...JUNE 24, 1882.

VILLARD'S TALK .- In his recent after-dinner speech, at Philadelphia, Mr. Villard said that the purpose of himself and his New York associate stockholders had been misconstrued since they came into control, and eclared that the one desire that had actuated all their actions was to give strength speedily as possible, and in spite of all obstacles. He explained how he had conceived the p'an of forming a connection from Lake rier to the Pacific ocean many years before he had a share of stock in the Northern Pacific; how he had placed himself in control of the Oregon Steamship company, operating between San Francisco, Portland and Paget Sound, and to that the Oregon and California railroad, and then established the connection between these two corporations and the Northern Pacific. These enterprises were merely tributary to the Northern Pacific, and he had never intended to make them anything else. They had built up 1500 miles of Standard gauge road to meet the main line, and spent \$3,000,000 for the equipment of the steamship line, all of which had not cost the Pacific company a dollar.
And since all this had been done emigration into Oregon had been four times as great as The present western terminus of the Northern Pacific, he stated, was at a point fourteen miles east of the crossing of the Big Horn river, in Montana. In reference to the emigration business done upon the road, he said, for five weeks just passed, settlers have gone westward at the rate of 300 a day, of which an average of 160 per day left St. Paul, the eastern terminue, for Montana. The freight traffic this year is double that of last year, the increase in the production of wheat at the eastern end being 33 per cent, over last year.

RAIL TO ENDICOTT -It appears from the latest reports obtainable, that the managers of the O. R. & N. Co., have finally made choice of the route between the Northern Pacific line sast of Ainsworth and Moscow as terminus, which discriminates in favor of the new town of Endicott, and against Col-Yax the line not touching the latter place at way connection and developement, and, sitad as it is in the heart of one of the richest grain belts in this section, will certainly dozen miles of the grading has been done line ready for the transportation of this ating. year's wheat crop, from most of that region.

Special Trips for Tourists.—The O. R. & N. Co. offer special inducements to toursteamer in August will visit all points of interest, including Takow Inlet and Glacier Bay, affording an excellent opportunity to from Wawaiwai, and it arrives faster than it see this land of giaciers and magnificent scenery. Tourists can either take steamer at Portland direct, or at Victoria, via Kalama, N. P. R. R and Puget Sound. Excursion rates are also offered from Walla Walla to Victoria and return, via Kalama, N. P. R. R. and Puget Sound. Tickets for ound trip, \$35-both on sale at R. R. station, the latter from June 20 to September 20, good until October 1st. Very interestdescriptive pamphlets are on sale at Jacobs & Stine's post-office store. The low rates offered will no doubt induce many to spend at least a part of the heated term an, or within sound of THE CALIFORNIA STABLE - This stable

on the upper coast, outside of Port- prettiest pieces of property in the city. land, and even there, very few can show bet ter appointments. The proprietors now less than 60 horses and can send out 30 double rigs at any time. On his world, and from all accounts they are su

ber yard at Blalock's old place on Third street. He has on hand 500,000 feet of this nature—in which the entire upper from Date. A 500,000 feet of the nature—in which the entire upper country is could mad. Here is a street with the streets; by this means the great expense attendant upon a fire company will be avoided and wil lumber from Dayton and 300,000 feet on the way up from Portland; also from thence a

the Pacific Coast, is honor enough for one day But pore Johnson !

To some of these engines they are adding money," the patent fire box for burning straw.

The old Catholic church near the hospital the Bulletin please copy. building will be used on this occasion, and everything possible will be done for the comfort of guests. The exercises will be of The county seat question between Poma dramatic and literary nature, and that the erry and Pataha City came before the court affair will be highly enjoyable, the character in session at Dayton on Tuesday last; Jac. of St. Vincent's is the best guarantee. We McNaught of Seattle and Col. George of

heartily welcomed by scores of old-time tilli-question of costs, as between H. C. Rice and Chart He is now engaged in the watchmak- the county. Both towns made a strong

What We Glean About the City To-Day.

At the Dalles, the river is falling quite rap-Owing to sickness in his family Prof. Gedder is unable to give music lessons this week.

Capt. Beecher, of the Otter, plying between oma and Seattle, is Hank Beecher's son. Heavy winds with occasional showers of to the Northern Pacific and complete it as rain have prevailed along Snake river for the past ten days.

> With several teams hauling, and a number of men pilling lumber, at McAuliff's yard, it is south, many miles, every acre of which physicians into contempt. Early in the a busy place.

good health. The absence of flies, noticed by the STATES-

MAN some days ago, is commented on by the New York Sun. city, but will start for Pertland on this even-

ing's train a short visit. conferred upon A. J. Anderson, president of Whitman Seminary.

Mr. B. Hirsch and C. F. Green, of Pome roy, who escaped the murderous intentions of Blanchard, are in the city.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will give a lawn party at the residence of H. Chapman, Esq., on Wednesday evening next. F. F. Adams has received a very large shipment of assorted crockery ware and can now

fit out a family op a first-class hotel. The fish wheel at the Cascades, caught 4100 salmon in 24 hours. One man at the same place, caught with a dip net, 78 in less than ar

Dr. Wells, of the City Drug Store, has called to Portland to see a sick brother, Dr. T. J. Wells, one of the noted physicians of that

cinity of Lewiston have dried out and hear cut for bay. On the foot hills the grain looks well. Bishop Paddock has purchased the old brew

ry property in Tacoma near the hospital, and will put it in repair and remodel it for use as a home for aged people.

Since the issue of Tuesday's STAT SMAN sev eral gentlemen have elbowed the editor with all. Endicott will gain the full force of rail- the remark that "Barkis is willin." Are the people? is the paramount question.

The coat of arms of the city of Waitsb a steaf of wheat, pitch-fork and rake, at least scome one of the chief and most enterpris- that is the design of the new city seal recently ing towns east of the Cascades. About a engraved by Mr. Z. K. Straight, of this city. Mr. Fred S. Potts, Jr., and wife, nee Miss out from the Northern Pacific, and we learn that a second large force will be put to work at the other end, the object being to get the Sunday afternoon, R. E. Bybee, Esq., offici-

The model horse in this section is owned b Endicott now becomes an objective point for emigration, and we hazard the opinion that in growth and importance it will outstrip all Fred is now teaching the horse to kneel for prayers.

A general court martial will convene at Boise City July 10th, for the trial of Capt. W. R. Parnell, of the First Cavalry. Col. Grover ists to visit Alaska and Victoria. The Alaska and Capt McGregor, of this garrison, are members of the court.

> can be removed. A dozen loaded teams were waiting their turn to discharge at 6 A. M. on The editor of the Cheney Tribune say

Herron of the late Spokane Independent, contemplates starting a daily paper. After his efforts at a weekly, a yearly paper would prob-Alaska, round trip, \$105, and ter Victoria, ably be the most satisfactory to the reading The receding water at Portland has depos-

> ing remains of animals, from which a most trightful stench arises, greatly to the discom fort of the citizens. Capt. Wm. Andrews does more than his tive power for this mill is water under 96

share toward improving the appearance of the city. He has recently erected a very handome fer ce 840 feet long around his lots on THE CALIFORNIA STABLE.—This stable some ferce 840 feet long around his lots on is flow one of the most complete of any East Main exceet, and it is now one of the

Hoddy.

There is scarcely a newspaper proprietor in Eastern Washington, the adjacent towns two fine Killam hacks, the best made in the in Oregon and Idaho who does not remember one O. P. Hoddy, a printer. If any of perb, and will be the wonder of the town them remember him as anything but a halfwhen they arrive. They are fitted inside drunken, unreliable mechanic, and incompemost luxuriously, and have a speaking tube tent as a liar on general principles, we conwith which to confer with the driver. The gratulate such. This fellow has been writ-NEW LUMBER YARD.—Our energetic citlien L. H. Falconer on Tuesday received a
car load of shingles and has opened a lumber wind at 18 paper probably glad of the chance to do the
San Francisco Immigration Society a service
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San Francisco Immigration Society a service ing a letter to the Mendocino (Cal.) Demo-

country is cond madd. Here is a part of the lie:

At Lewiston, I. T., I met a number of ranchimen from Napa, Lake and Sonoma and, I am sorry to sey, they are all home from Napa, lake and Sonoma and, I am sorry to sey, they are all home sick, and all they are now trying to do is to get enough money to get back to California and heavy business location no town offers better and went over to Moscow, Colfax, Sprague, Cheney, Spokane Falls, Fort Colville, Coem d'Aline, Pend d'Orcille, and all through the sountry I met hundreds of poor families who had left their comfortable homes in Napa, Lake, Sonoma and Mendocino counties to improve their condition, and failed—and it was a pitiful sight to behold. Many of them left California with just emperature, and in winter for its freedom from harsh ledd, he has been found wanting and is dismassed. The fact that the newspaper ability of the editor of the Natassaka is thas acknowledged by the highest authority on the Pacific Coast, is honor enough for one the Pacif

wledged by the highest authority on This fellow came to Spokene Falls, a tramp, and applied to the writer of this for work, which was given him for just ten A EUSY PLACE .- Messrs. Marshall, Jones hours, at the end of which he was kicked berts are now employing about thirty out dead-drunk. He claimed to be a corworkmen, and still are having all the work respondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, they can possibly do. The firm are filling but that lie was immediately nailed by the building fronts for E. L. Powell accredited man residing there. When he at Waitsburg. Messrs. Sturtuvant & Guern- found he couldn't beat the hotels on that e-y at Dayton, mill werk for a firm at Long scheme he walked out of town. He has Statica, iron work for the city jail and traveled on foot over this section of country art-bause in this city, and have three or and abused not only the confidence of his but separator engines on hand for repairs, employers, but failed to repay "grub borrowed from industrious mechanics in his line. That is the status of the Commencement ar St. Vincent's school.

The old Catholic church near the bospital

Pomercy a County Seat.

hope our citizens will remember the event Dayton, appearing for Pomeroy. The pleading of Mr. McNaught is spoken of by Judge A. B. Elmer, of Baker City, who has seen in this city for some days past, returned his hime on Wednesday morning. Mr. lice are also informed that Pomeroy laner is an old citizen. er is an old citizen of Walla- and was has won, and the only matter to settle is the

OUR NEW TOWNS. Pataha City.

Of all the new towns in the upper country in existence with a brighter future before it lot cancuses; an exhibition of bad ble hundreds of thousands of acres of

WHEAT GROWING LANDS, And on the other side what is known as hope that there he could count on assistance reaches even far into the Blue mountains bebeyond Pendleton, in Oregon, and through the fact that the amendment was pigeon-

the center there are FIGHTY MILES OF COUNTRY On either side fenced in, and cultivated for plainly that in all this affair Marion had been Pataha city and Dayton the crops look better than in any other portion of all this counthis fine country where farms are now held but Mr. Picard very coolly told the Council ritory, men were sneered at and condemned raises finer crops and more to the acre than properly voting a noile pro settlers, and they may well feel proud of the landscape and will shortly be the means of fessional action toward the craft, which congreatly

INCREASING THE REVENUE

Of the settlers. Patana city itself is the youngest of all the upper country towns, and already shows signs and evidence of what its future is bound to be. The citizens are alive to the competition all towns must, according to the very nature of things, have to contend against, and are not merely preparing, but are ready to fight for supremacy; substantial buildings are rapidly going up and two brick stores have their foundations laid; a brick yard has started, and better than all the people are an unit in working in combination for the future. "Success depends more upon the men

Is an aphorism the truth of which has been established a thousand times, and here they are determined to leave nothing to chance of to even the immense natural advantages of the country tributary to them. They are determined to build up a city that will brook no competition, and to that end are working.

The founder of the town is an old pioneer Vine Favor, who started it in 1878 by merely giving it a name; although knowing their value he has given away two good water powers and no less than 60 acres of land in order to induce business men to locate here; the result is that this system of enterprise has proved to be "bread cast upon the waters," to be returned a thousand fold.

THE FLOUR MILL Of the place is owned by Mr. John Houser, ited in the docks, warehouses and streets, tens and is a model in every respect; it has a capacity of 100 barrels of flour per diem, has two, and preparations are being made for three run of burrs which will bring the yield up to 150 barrels every 24 hours. The mofeet pressure; the mill is situated at the month of a gulch in which springs abound the water is brought in a ditch to a point opposite the mill from whence it is brought down in an iron flume laid underground, and such is its force that it gives a ten inch Lafelle wheel 1500 revolutions per minute, and it has been calculated that a pressure of 1,600,000 pounds is the actual result. The ossess the peculiarity of

RUNNING LARGER STREAMS In the driest portion of the year than when the snow is melting, and in the Lardest winters has never been known to freeze, and

with the best liquors and cigars; and a reading-room set apart from the other rooms. Mr. F. F. Adams is about to open a try nanding position and brick building have already been secured. The management will be taken by Mr. Wm. Bruce, whose name is synonymous for honor and business integrity. The field is a most ex-

among the best in the Territory and well settled up by a prosperous community.

More grain will be shipped this season

The building is the largest of its kind in the Territory, and a perfect picture.

Echoes From the Council Cham

Last evening's session of the City Conneil was of a happy medium between a prayerlying south of Snake river, there is none yet meeting and one of Dennis Kearney's sandthan Pataha city. It is snugly situated on oil on the waters. It has been evident to Pataha creek in the new county of Garfield, people who have interested themselves in and is the nearest trading point of a very the affair between Mr. Ricard and the physicage and rich agricultural and stock raising icians indicted with him, and the Health country. On the one hand is the country Officer who was worsted in the fight, that known as the "Alpowai Ridge," embracing the latter official had succeeded in taking the cases out of Judge Lacy's hands, and transferring them to the Council, in the "Pataha Flat" extending east, west and to recover lost prestige and bring the other evening Marion, borrowing slightly from We are glad to announce that Judge Gui-chard is rapidly gaining in his fight towards blackest and richest nature, and cannot be triously lobbying an amendment to the excelled even in the choicest locations in Health ordinance which, if passed, would Walla Walla and Umatilla counties. In gain not only his first point, but compel all spite of the absence of rain this season the cases of a contagious disease to come to the crops look finer and of greater promise than Health Officer, and as well coerce citizens Mrs. M. Buckley, of Tukannon, is in the in any other section we have recently travinto employing the Health Officer in such sled over, and our travels have extended to cases. How well he succeeded is shown by The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been all the principal wheat growing sections holed for reconstruction. Later on, Mr. south of Snake river; with Walla Walla as Picard made an explanation of his case, and directly charged Marion with unofficial and ungentlemanly conduct, showing very wheat and grain, and in the country between prompted by selfishness rather than motives in the interest of the public. Of course that official sprang his full length into the air, try. Yet but a very few years since and and very emphatically denied the allegation, at a higher price than elsewhere in this ter- that the official was his opponent because Lusiness did not go from him to the health ritory, men were sneered at and condemned of their "foolishness" in locating there. It is now the garden spot of the territory, and on the whole thing, and council very properly voting a nolle prosequi. As one of any other part. The country is settled up the Council remarked, Marion is borrowing with a thrifty and very industrious class of considerable trouble for an official whose term of office is so brief as to be spanned by appearance their industry has given the country; there is a neatness and evidence of thrift everywhere around that older settle- whole community is interested, and it should ments could imitate and profit by to their be filled by an accredited and well-known great advantage. Grain is only one of physician, whose ability is beyond all quesmany products; corn grows and looks well tion, and can administer it without prejuwhile the fruit and other trees ornament the dicing the good name of the city by unpro-

stantly leads to these quarrels. After the smoke of the battle had cleared from the Council Chamber, the members were unanimous in the opinion that hereafter physicians should procure certificates and make proper reports or suffer the conse-Then the Council was told that another

execution in the Howe vs. City affair had been issued, in which the cost was \$307 10, instead of \$666 15. This put an end to all action in the matter, and prepared the members exhibition of vocal pyrotechnics between Mr. Lambert and Mr. McCalley, on the uses and rights of wetting material. It was a quietly expressed and a very modest request of Mr. Lambert, but it ended in a dam-pdebate. Mr. Lambert wanted the use of water on Sunday. The council was in a humor to grant anything in its jurisdiction providing Mr. McCalley didn't object. Bat he, in a manner of gesture, and a voice capable of hurling rounded sentences through the arches of Westminster, did object to Mr. Lambert's having one drop of water to cool his parched trees. He said Mr. Lambert had stolen out at the hour when ghosts do not perambulate in skin shed bones, and hited a flume gate that let out water enough to seriously effect his mill power. Everybody expected a retort that would precipitate a falling together of a multitude of humanity, but His Honor squelched both, and Mr. Lambert, replying that the charge made would be settled out side the council chamber, asked for and obtained leave to tap Dr. Day's cellar, and thus ended the affair—for the present.

Cost of a Three-Set Woolen Mili. L. E. Pratt. Esq. identified with the con

struction of the mills at Salem and Oregon City, writes to a Seattle citizen, giving the no handsomer front yards in Eastern Washfigures the cost of a three-set mill, which he thinks can be worked to advantage with the conditions now existing there. The machinery shafting and water wheel will cost, in theatrical people visit us, and the young peo the east, about \$15,000; treight on the same | ple are dying of ennui. Send us something by sail, \$5000; setting up the machinery ready for operation, \$1500; steam boilers, pipes, dye, tubs, etc., \$2,000; the building, eral months past, and our merchants if of wood, \$9,000 to \$10,000; water power and site, say \$6,000-making a total of about \$40,000. There would be required in addi- from that source. Crops in this vicinity are tion to this, for working capital, wool, oils, looking well, barring the crickets. dye-stuffs, etc., from \$30,000 to \$40,000, making an aggregate of from \$70,000 to \$80,- has to pay almost double the price of last cessary to make a good start for a permanent and lucrative business. The earn- afford to give away his steaks or ings, which would probably amount annu- They cost like the old harry. We shall ally to 25 per cent. net, would in a few years have to live on garden truck-or vegetables enable the projectors to increase the capacity | we shall have plenty and cheap. of the mill, without further assessment or increase of stock.

That popular young preacher Rev. Mr.
Britt of the Baptist church has been very crease of stock.

crease of stock.

The Oregon City mill, which has proved an exceptionally lucrative investment, began with three sets of machinery, and now runs ten sets, with its capacity taxed to the utmost, and there seems to be no reason why this experience may not be verified on the latter of the control of the cont this experience may not be verified on the Sound. The water privilege secured is ample, as but ten-horse power is required to each set of machinery.

Mr. Pratt considers the manufacture of woolen goods one of the safest and most Tuesday, and by the aid of C. W. Murphy, profitable industries that can be engaged in, Esq., I located a pre-emption claim (160 and as it has made but little advance on this acres.) The land is equal to any at the foot in the future. With these figures and this floor, no gulches or banks, and at least 140 condition presented, it seems altogether possible for the project to be carried to a sucing what is known as scab land, fit only for cessful termination.

A Complaint.

The new club rooms of Ned Harris would be creditable to San Francisco, and more couple of daughters of attractive ways and Walla Walla is to the foot of the mountains. comfort and pleasure can be obtained there marriageable age, calls upon us by letter to South of Cheney is a large scope of counthan anywhere. His new building is solid say that while he is willing to part with the try of the best of land, which will likewise brick and fire-proof. The har is supplied girls to the proper parties, he is poor, and pay tribute to Cheney, as a good wagon road there ought to be some change in the courting custom, as the present one in the counbranch business house in this city, and a judge by what he writes, that courtship substantial wooden buildings, and a school where lovers live widely apart is somewhat a house that is a credit to the community. saucy business. The young man rides to There is now being constructed by Messrs. the home of his sweetheart on Saturday Watson & Co., a new hotel 100 feet square evening, stables his horse, and locates until and two-stories high; it is of wood and will Monday morning. It is expensive to the be covered with tin. The future prospects and prompts the letter. But he should find some consolation in the fact that hetween Saturday evening and Monday morning the amount of courting is so prodizionals. cellent one, for the surrounding country is from the country around than ever before. ing the amount of courting is so prodigiously purposes, so far as I saw. I stayed there from the country around than ever before. The last season was the first and only one when the farmers were enabled to obtain anything like a fair price for their wheat unless they hauled it to Walla Walla, a distance of 27 miles, which took away all the profits.

Drake's new opera house is completed and was opened on Friday night last with a grand ball. Everybody, church folks in probably brought up her parents in the way and the problem of the proper of the p tance of 27 miles, which took away all the profits.

Drake's new opera house is completed and was opened on Friday night last with a grand ball. Everybody, church folks included, congregated to do honor to the encluded, congregated to do honor to the encluded profits of the man whom nothing can daunt.

*Both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-A. J. Dexter is burning brick at his yard pound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 by the thousand. The quality is excellent and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Prize and in high demand all over the country. of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail the city and jewelry business in Baker City and is also the test assayer of ores in the whole in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham the paper was more we venture the prediction that Dayton will double its asset and population.

Before you are got sick and be an invalid, use OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER.

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Falls City Gossiy

SPOKANE FALLS. June 16. EDITOR STATESMAN :- Herron, the man hed that literary museum, the Spokane Independent, has failed to make the soilman, Fred Brooks, Virgil W. Glark, P. J. Coper, W. F. Crane, John Dans, John Dans, S. John Dans, John Dans oddities of spelling. It was better than anything Nasby ever did. The Chronicle has come to be a second edition of the Paleuse Gazette, and Hopkins, and it won't require more than half a dozen months, to end its influence if not its career.

Everybody here is talking up the railway branches from this city of the Falls. R. W. Forrest, the first mayor of the city, and of the sterling good and wide-awake citizens, tells me that he has information which satisfies him that it will pay to buy and hold Harder, Robt property here. Mr. Forrest is good authority on these matters. The postmaster has taken another assist-

ant for life. Sensible, these two were married, and instead of spending money for a wedding tour, went back to business. The new hotel being erected near the

depot promises to be a large and really hand-some affair, and is likely to get most of the transient patronage away from the other Minner, Dr W S some affair, and is likely to get most of the hotels down town. The other hotels are will please say "advertised very comfortable and well kept.

The annual drive of logs has not yet taken place, but A. M. Cannon keeps his mill running on logs brought from the woods What with the bank, the pioneer hard by store, the shingle and saw mill, turning shop real estate and general land transactious, A. M. Cannon is the busiest man in this city. Not only the busiest, but one of the most energatic and go ahead citizens here. His energy far exceeds his physical strength, and consequently he is a constant sufferer. He should withdraw from active business and enjoy quietly his hard-earned money. Across the river, Cot. D. P. Jenkins is not

only building up an elegant home, but is projecting a town site in that locality. It will be a handsome place for suburban homes. Near him has been located the M. E. College, and that recalls the fact that there is to be considerable trouble about the collection of the subscriptions. The Conference Committee were said to have located the college over there, but since then, people are saying that the site was brought about by the influence of a prominent man in the M. E. Charch, in order to gratify a spite against an ex-presiding elder of the same church. At any rate the people who prom. ised to give, did so with the understanding that they should not only have a voice in the selection, but that the site was to be in Spokane Falis. The site chosen is not with in the city limits. To appease, the com mittee propose to erect a primary depart-ment in the city. The contributors say they gave their money for a college, and not for a cheap affair. There is likely to be music in the air, over these collections. The Catholic College has not been started as yet; and peo ple here are beginning to think that it will not be built in the near future, if at all.

Fishing is not so good this season as usual, still the fishermen keep right on telling stories that would make a Munchausen turn green with envy.

Strawberries taste of silver, but in spite of this fact, the Congregational people branched out from coffee and silly plays, to strawberries and cream. When the party ended the members chipped in, and made up the deficit.

It would do your eyes-even Walla Wall eyes-good to look over the fence into the front yard of J. N. Glover, L. H. Whitehouse, H. M. McCartney, L. B. Nash and others, who have this year given time, attention and money to the embellisment of their homes. The idea that things which Tiger Engine Co. No. 2, belongs to a flower and vegetable garden, won't grow here, is all folderal. There are

ington than those in Spokane Falls. In the way of amusements we have searcely anything. It is too warm for balls, no stray more hopeful. The railroad "Front" has gone glimmering, and we realize nothing

How's your beef? Here, Dan Drumhelle season, and while he is charitable, he cannot

Up Country Items FOUR LAKES, W. T., June 18, 1882.

coast, it is tikely to remain so for many years of the Blue mountains; as level as a house pasture. I am north of Cheney about eight miles, a level road to Cheney, Spokane Falls and Medical lake.

An old gentleman who lives about six This is one of the finest bodies of land I is being constructed across the timber belt. Cheney is built in the woods, upon rolling is proving a hardship to him. We land, a sandy soil, good water and good and

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ted up on the Rail, Boat, Road and the Hurricane Deck of a Cayuse by our Traveling Reporter.

Three W'a, three A'a, an I, and that's Wa

Snake tiver has fallen two feet and is still falling rapidly and from indications it has reached its highest point and will not raise again high enough to do any damage. The upper Columbia, however, is liable to be tigher than for years past.

The orchards and gardens on Snake river eautiful at this season, and the crop of peaches, apples, pears and plams will be very large.

There is no better country in the world for raising Angora goats than Snake river. They require no herding, never go off their range, and wild animals never attack them after their first experience.

That Christian chief, Moses, in the year '58, was one of the Indians detailed for hanging ; he was one of the five who were can On bearing his sentence he slid off and mer there. Peshastin is looming up; two rushed across the Palouse river to where his quartz mills are now started in that camp, and rode for his life.

The numerous bones of animals seen nea Spokane bridge are the remains of 925 horses killed in 1858 by order of Col. Wright. They were captured from the hostiles as they were to kill them, and by their loss the backbone of the Indiana was broken.

three guards; he was shot through the brain three times and lived four hours before becoming a good Injun.

ommence among the Indian tribes; roast ing has already begun. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to artend.

Almota is a very important freight point on Snake river, and will always be a place

Cattle for beef and stock are in good demand in the upper country, and while I hear f none for sale many enquiries are made by would-be purchasers for any amount. A till larger rise in price is predicted.

The "slick ear" gentry around the Alpowai country have been dropped on several times the past few months. Some have been ound selling cattle with other men's brands distinctly visible upon them. When brought o task they plead the thief's usual argument They are of the class whom Caton calls "experts at mistakes," as they always manage to make "mistakes" profita-

During my wandering I have at last dis covered a gentleman who boldly acknowledges himself as the father of the Sunday aw. It is the Hon. Wm. Freeman, of Garfield county.

The country from Pataba city on all sides down to Snake river, and to Alpowai landing is all taken up and rapidly being placed in powai ridge, Pataha flat and the Assotin only considered as being fit for grazing purposes, turns out to be the best kind of wheat lands, and the creeks and gulches tributary ing purposes, as the absence of late severe frosts and the warmth of the valleys bring fruit to an early splendid perfection.

Large quantities of wool are being brought down Snake river by every steamer. Northern I laho as a wool growing country is secend to none on the Pacific coast.

The Alpowai creek is full of mountain trout, and is fast becoming a holiday resort for the people of Pataba and Pomeroy. Mrs. Freeman gives a sojourner a meal such as is sometimes read of but rarely experienced.

No rain has fallen near Lewiston for some time and a little would be very welcome.

SIT Down on 'En .- Now that we are going to have an entertainment at the Opera House, we hope something pat-logical will be done to prevent the "senators of the gallery" annoying the respectable portion of the andience, as they have been doing heretoseats, and go to hear and enjoy, have a right to be protected from the annoyance of rowdy conduct. Generally, the appearance of a 'supe" is the signal for an outburst of whistling and cat-calls. The fellow can't belp it, that circumstances have fashioned on that corn, and don't care to be reminded of his low degree. If he'll keep a bath brick

in his pants pocket and hit one of his ag-gressors when occasion offers, we shall-erect a monument to his memory. Brick or no brick, a policeman should be on hand to knock down and drag out any Sena-tor who disturbs the "meetin." A Good MINE .- J. R. Huntington, Esq., who owns a ranch at White Bluff prairie in the city from Burnt River, and brought with him some samples of silver ore from destroyed 35 acres of his wheat at Mo

the "Bay Horse," a mine which bids fair to dovia, in the Big Bend country. These loom up as one of the great mines of the crickets are appearing by millio country. The ledge is a contact vein lying farmers are endeavoring to fence and ditch between perphyry and limestone, and be- against them. They hatch among the rocks sides being very rich and easily worked has near Spokan: Falls, and travel rapidly the additional advantage of yielding large amounts of ore. Samples we have seen and These insects are much larger than the or ed are as good as we would wish to take out of a mine. The country on both sides of Snake river near Mr. Huntington' mine has long been known to be immensely rich in minerals, and when the other outside excitements are over attention will be paid to this section, and mining capitalists will here find some profitable investments.

BAD PROSPECTS .- A letter from Centerville speaks rather discourageingly of the t for spring sown grain. The letter "Mr. George Reed, who owns several and head of time sheep, had them driven

YAKIMA CITY, June 12, 1882. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The Johnson log drive is here opposite our place. The river much higher than common, and the logs have drifted out very badly on the river bottom, and the river is now falling, and will give the hands much trouble to collect the logs again into the main channel.

The prospect for crops is not so good this eason as usual, owing to the unusual dry and backward spring, but we had a few ger tle showers of rain within the past week, which, to some extent, will improve the

Our county is gradually but surely settling up, and our little town is now beginning to improve in earnest. Quite a number of good substantial building are going up this season, and among the balance is ourt house to be built and finished in time for our fall term of district court, and a fireproof vault is to be built in connection with the house, and we hope to be more secure in our county records in the future.

We are fitting up to start out to-morrow in impany with some others on a mining expedition to develope some quartz ledges recently discovered on the headwaters of the Yakima about 15 miles above "Cle-Elum" tured after the hangings on Haugman's creek. lake. We expect to spend most of the sum grey horse was hid in the brush, jumped on and are expected to make a good yield this Yours,

Fear of a Panic.

In New York, thoroughly good business entering the mountains from the upper end men are anticipating a mancial crisis, and with Steen was that his platform required a of Spokane prairie; it took two whole days | below we give, for the benefit of our business men, the reasons advanced by one of New York's practical men:

crops.
Fifth—Imports largely expeeding exports.
Sixth—Unnecessarily heavy taxes, which are as a mill-stone around the necks of the

which sides of Snake river at Granite Point.

The annual feast of Cammas will shortly commance among the Indian tribes; roast-

A FEMALE PHILISTINE .- For about two

years a weman named Smith has given the police force not only a good deal of worry and trouble, but several tussels in which they have had the worst of it, because being a female, they spared her. She came here from The Dalles, bringing her husband with her and putting him out to work while she took to periodical sprees. A short time after her arrival she got so drunk that she couldn't hit the earth with her bonnet, and toward's night went into Hogaboom's blacksmith shop, where she remained over night, falling into the coal bin and making a spectacle of herself. About this time she got mixed up with Officer Ames and came out ahead in the fight. Owing to the unfortunate fact of her having a baby, Mayor McAuliff released her from punishment. As the STATESMAN vesterday recorded, she went on tear and Officer Cock had his share of the trouble. Late last evening Marshal Justice went into the jail to get a basket, when she began on him, finally grasping him by the whiskers and so completely mastering him, that he had to send for help to be released without striking or beating this creature. When she did let go she carried away a handful of the marshal's whiskers. She was cultivation by a good class of citizens. A! taken before Judge Lacy this morning, who it, for, without exception it is the most conassessed against her a fine of \$25, and told her plainly that if she appeared would be treated as a vagrant. She went to iail in default.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.—The numer us branches projected by the Northern Pacific in this and other territories and states are to be pushed by the U. R. & N Co., that the N. P. Company may be free to devote its time to the completion of the main line. A arcular just issued to the stockholders of the Northern Pacific sets forth the desirability of extending the company's system by constituting branches and the inability of the company to undertake the work. The branches are therefore to be built by the Oregon & Transcontinental company under direction of the railrord company. The stock of the branches so constructed is to b held in trust for the Northern Pacific railroad, so that it shall exercise all the rights of ownership, and they are to be operated under traffic contracts, the minimum guar antee being \$1,400 per mile, equal to 6 per cent, on a bonded debt of \$25,000 per mile and a sinking fund of 1 per cent. The Ore the antience, as they have been doing here to-fore. People who pay a fair price for for building these branches, by placing in trust with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. the bonds of the several branch roads at the rate of \$2,000 per mile, and issuing therefor its own forty-year 6 per cent. gold bonds. The branches to be built aggregat about 600 miles of road in Minnesots, Da kota and Washington Territory.

Mole Crickers - Another and a formed able enemy of the farmer has made its at pearance in the Spokane country. It i called the mole cricket, and the repor comes that it is making bavoc with the grain. Mr. S. Heath, the postmaster there, informs us that these pests have already thence to the grain and pasture fields. dinary cricket, and until this season wer entirely unknown that region.

ABOUT \$1,000 SAVED. -Although no precedent had been established, County Auditor Painter did not see why the county should not attach the board bills of territorial pris oners convicted, to the general cost bill, pre sented to the State Treasurer. In his view it was both legal and just, and he at once in stituted the proceeding, to obtain an additional credit of \$988, which, after about six most his house on the evening of the Sthings. and some vile wretch distributed possess rised with sult among them; Saturday moraing over 40 of the best wree deed, and additor Painter deserves the thanks of the people of this county. nonths delay has been granted, and the

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SCHOOL MATTERS. - The Dayton Chronicle NEW RAILROAD TOWAS! has been misinformed about the selection of Prof. J. D. Robb, of Forest Grove, Oregon, as superintendent of schools in Walia Walla. Our Board have had a large number of applications for the position, among them letters from Professor Robb, and Mr. Burdick, of Dayton, but so far have taken no action in the premises beyond corresponding with the parties. At the last neeting of the School Board a few days ago, all the teachers engaged during the last session were re-employed for the coming term except Mr. Chitwood. The Board did not personal with regard to this gentleman, but ecause it was thought best not to hold school in the old building, and to dismiss it, except, perhaps, the primary department, new building was ready for occupancy. Messrs, Jesse and Caton were ap-pointed a committee to prepare plans, etc., for the new building. The amount of school money now on hand is \$9,625 65.

Mr. Pennington's Position.

Милтох, Одп., June 13, 1882. ED. STATESMAN :- You apparently misunderstand the attitude of Umatilla county on the subject of division. Mr. Steen was not the division candidate further than as should be required by a majority petition-just the same as for any other local object. Mr. Pennington, on the contrary, is on a platform requiring the division of the county into three counties, and was elected with that understanding. Your efforts helped the cause and theory of division, and the people recognize it. Sperry and Stanton are both prounoaced divisionists. The trouble majority petition before dividing. Yours truly.

DEMOCRAT.

The word Palouse is derived from the Indian word Palouse is derived from the Indian word Palouse signifying "gooseberry," which grows in great quantities on the creeks of the Palouse country. "Spokane" means falling water as applied to the fails. "Tuma-lum" means falling waters.

The new town of Endicott will take the cake from all the apper country towns; everybody appears to be of that opinion, and are backing their judgment with their money.

The remains of old Fort Taylor are still distinctly visible from the train as you pass the mouth of the Toucannon. It was near here that the Yakima chief "Sca loum" was killed in '58, he was taken prisoner, and being taken from the fort on horseback to the camp above, he untook to escape from his three guards; he was abot through the borain which mentals are provided and an incomplete persons of the continuation of the continuation

Hole-y Corn.-The raid on mutilated coin, and refusal of merchants to pitch it into their tills, as an equivalent for finetooth combs or paregoric, has resulted in an unusual rattling in the contribution-box at the churches. The man who gets left with half dollars with holes punched in them, first supplies the children with necklets, and after the children run out, he bethinks of the Lord, and drops the balance into the collection hat. The heathen cannot use our coin good or bad, so the deacons sell the hole-y stuff at a discount, and apply the genuine, they get in return.

NEW HOIEL AT PRESCOTT.-From the draughtsman, Gen. Tannatt, of the Oregon Improvement Co., has received the plans and specifications of the new hotel to be speedily erected at Prescott. The hotel will be 30x60, two stories high, the lower 13 feet and the upper 11 feet. The building is so constructed that needed additions can be constructed that needed additions can be made. The rooms are, too, large and sightly, ranted to give satistaction, if you want test monds roughly. Mr. Jas. Hunt, of Dayton, is to be the manager.

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WALLA WALLA CITY ATTACHED. -- To COM dered against the city of Walla Walla, in his favor, Jasper Howe last evening had served upon H. E. Holmes, City Treasurer, an attachment an attachment. In this suit Dr. Day was made a third party, and upon him falls the burden of payment. The city will at once satisfy the attachment by either giving ouds or paying the amount, and proceed to collect of Dr. Day. We understan! that the Dr. will appeal the case.

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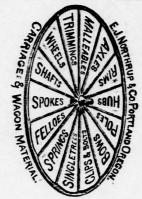
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Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said district court, and to me directed and delivered, I will to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and attorney's fees, interest, cost, and all increased costs, on Monday, the 10th day of July, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walls Walls, W. T., sell at public anction to the highest bidder, the prem isses in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to wit: Commencing thirty-five (35) feet north of the south-west corner of a lot or parcel of land sold by W. P. Bruce to James A. Perkins, thence east one hundred and twenty-sight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north thirty (30) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-sight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north thirty (30) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-sight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north thirty (30) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-sight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north thirty (30) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-sight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north t

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENTHATIN pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, issued out of the district court of the territory of Washington, and for the first judicial district thereof, holding terms at Watla Walla county in said territory, in a certain action therein pending, wherein Jacob Betz was plaintiff, and Charles E. Whitney and Anita L. Whitney, were defendants, which said decree order of sale and judgment, was rendered in said action, on the 1st day of May A. D., 1882, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendants, for the sum of 8520, with interest from May 1st, 1882, at the rate 1 per cent per month, and \$50 attorney's fees, and \$25 55 costs of suit, and also in favor of Baker & Boyer, and against said defendants for the sum of \$125 and interest from May 1st 1882, at the rate of 11 per cent per month, and \$25 attorney's fees. Now therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof, a certificed only of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, and to me TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN od opy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, and to me directed and delivered. I will, tosatisfy said decree of forecleaure order of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, interest, costs and all increased costs on Monday, the 10th day of July A. D., 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the court house door in the city and county of Walls Walls, W. T., sell at public aucti n, to the highest bidder, the premises in said decree order of sale and judgment, mentioned and described as follows, to wit: Lot number 8 in block number 18, in Cains' addition to Walla Walla city, W. T., situated, lying and being in Walla Walla county, Washington territors, and the county of the contraction of the contract of the county of the contract of the county of the county of the contract of the county of the c

ington territory.

Given under my hand this 6th day of June
A. D., 1882 JAMES B. THOMPSON, 23 5w Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA W. T. May 24, 1882. Complaint having been entered at this of-tice by W.o. N. Wisconan against Henry Hosher for abundoning his homestead entry Nr. 1627, dated Feb 24, 1880, upon the N. W. 4 sec. 2, township 9 N. R. 33, E in Wal-la W-lia county, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this of-hice on the 13th day of July 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., to resoond and furnish testi-mony concerning said alleged abandonment. E. H. Morrison, Register.

Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. T., May 26th, 1882.

Complaint having been entered at this office by John H. Williams, Waila Walla Co., W. T. sawint Thomas Redmand, for abandoning his Homestead Extry No. 1846, dated September 13th, 1880, upon the W¹₂ of NW¹₂ of Sec. 25, T. 8 North of Range 34 E of W M, in Walla Walla county, Washington territory, with a view to the cancellation of eaid entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of July, 1882, at 10 october A. u., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

E. H. Mossinson, Register.

Sale of Real Estate for Delinque Grade Tax.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at public anction at the court house door in the City of Walla Walls, W. T., on the 3d day of July, 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described real estate for delinquent grade tax, amounting to S35 93 and accraing costs, viz: Lot 10, block 3. Shauble's addition to the City of Walla Walls, W. T. JOHN G. JUSTICE, w216t. City Marshal.

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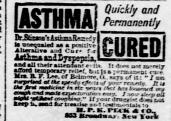
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