WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1883.

Notice for Publication "ATHENS" OF THE NORTHWEST. country desire a college sufficiently to sub-

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 21, 1883, May 21, 1883.
OLICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be
made below the U. S. Land Office at Walla

Chas. S. Shorter, D. S. 4313, for the SW ec. 2, T 8, Rg 34 E. He names the follow-ASEC. 2, T.S. Rg of L. Section of said land, viz: Isaac upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Isaac upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Isaac Perter, Chan Davis, W. H. Green and Franchez, all of Walla Walla County.

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See E. TSN, R 35 E. He names the followhar stresses to prove his continuous residence
upon ad chibration of said land, viz: Chas.
T wightman, Chas. S. Shorter, U. H. Green,
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JOS. JORGENSEN, Reg.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance nd dier for size. The norm of the City Jail, in gless holder, in front of the City Jail, in walk Walk City, W. T., on the 10th day is July, 1883, at the hour of 2 o'clock r. M., ne following described real estate, situated in Walk Walk City, W. T., u. wit. Lot S, is Walk Walk City, W. T., u. wit. Lot S, is Walk Walk City, W. T., u. wit. Lot S, is well as well as well as the same being sold for Delinquent conductax assessed to W. F. Brown, amounting the same of \$43.08 and accruing costs.

JOHN G. JUNTICE, City Marshal.

The definition of the original left as you enter will be two large class rooms 26x 35 teet, supplied with all the modern school room improvements. Adjoining these rooms are two fine hat and cloak rooms for the convenience of students.

From the first floor you ascend to the second story by means of a fine stairway eight City Marshal.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA. May 18, 1883.

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vir. Jna. W. Mangann Hd. No. 2564 for the SW 1 Sec 6, T 8 N. R. 36 E. He names the following wilnesses to prove his continuous residence upoa, and cultivation of said land, vir. Jos. Hadley, Jno. Sherman, N. Davis and S. Bryant, all of Walla Walla county. JOS. JORGENSEN, Reg.

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LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 14, 1883.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT of Walla Walla.

E. H. MORRISON, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OGN., May 15, 1883.

Hodgen, Mercer Har-of Umatilla Co., Ogn., h. of Walia, Walla, W.T. HENRY DWIGHT, Register

alia Walla, W. T. 196 E. H. MORRISON, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, he NW Sec 22, Tp 10 N, R 34 E names the following witnesses to

E. H. MORRISON, Register. TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

and 2, and Si NE; Sec 4, T 6, N R 34 E W said land, vis: J. D. Laman, I-aac Wool Thus, Morgrove, Timothy Kainville, all Walla Walla, W. T. The E. H. MORRISON, Register. something in the line of library and appara-

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT E. H. MORRISON,

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JACOB WAGENBLAST VS. AUG. F. BLUMBERG

Walla Walla, May 25, 1883.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENtered at this office by Jacob Wagenblast August F. Flumberg for failure to omply with law as to Timber culture entry Na. 1893, dated March 24, 1882, upon the ME Section 10, Township 10 N. Range 30 E in Rickitat Country, with a view to cancellation of cept tuition-fees, for which they received an equivalent. In Rev. Cushing Eells letter the Professor is authorized to say that he (Mr. Eells) will give the last thousand doldars of the \$15,000 needed to erect the con

CENTER.

The New Whitman College as it Will A pear When Finished-1 Model institution and an Orns-\$18,000 Structare.

more, architects, can be seen the plans and specifications of the proposed new Whitman College building, and we are proud to say that when finished the structure will not only be an ornament to the city, but will establish our precedence as an educational cente of the Pacific Northwest. The building is to be erected on the college property on Boyer avenue, a most desirable site. Following is a full and complete description of the edifice: It will be 89x55 feet, of brick, two stories, with a high maneard roof and spacious basement. The main entrance will front to the north by means of a large portico, approached by broad steps. The rear of the building will also be adorned by an attractive portico. On entering the larger hall 141 feet in the clear which e nds entirely through the building from

feet wide. It might here be mentioned that the basement can be reached by a passag under the portico on the outside and by stairway leading from the first floor on the inside of the building. On reaching the second floor the visitor enters a hallway of the same dimensions of the one on the first story. Here we find two fine class rooms of 26x35 feet dimensions, occupying one side of the building. Across the hall, and taking is a fine large assembly room 35x53 feet. It is believed that this room will be the best of the kind in this city and will be used fo class assemblies, exhibitions, examinations

Ascending to the third floor we find a col lege society room, 25x34 feet, a library room of the same dimensions, two fine dormitorys 17x22 feet, a music room 16x25 feet, and a drawing and painting room 16x25 feet. The whole will be surmounted by a beautiful gothic tower in which will swing a ponderous 1000 pound bell. The basement is to ! used for storage, the heating furnaces, etc.

It is the intention of the society to greatly the following wit-lands residence upon land, vir: Michael The lovely spring branch which winds and curves through the premises will be spanned by numerous rustic bridges, and the shrub bery trained and handsomely arranged making the place beautiful to beho

It is estimated that when finished this fine educational building will cost some thing like \$18,000. It is but the teginning of a series of three structures that are to be built by this society for educational pur poses, the remaining two to be put up just as soon as the funds are raised. They will stand immediately to the back of the main bailding, all of them to join by means cov

On Thursday afternoon last the Whitman College closed a most prosperous year, dur ing which time 119 pupils have be roll. Of this number forty were college pre paratory students, three normal and seventy one unclassified students. The pupils have been of all ages from twenty-two years down to twelve, only three or four being unde VOIGE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the latter age. The deportment of the students has shown constant improvement dur ing the year-that of the young ladies has been excellent, and unexcelled in any school the N₃, NW₄, Sec 12, T₁
He names the following his continuous residence of said land, vir. M. connection that the forty solid men of Walla who pledged themselves to see that the members of the faculty should receive cow, too, had her forces in the field, and good work-true work-was turned in on the members of the faculty should receive

the stipulated salaries, will not be calle upon for one cent for the year just closed. During the year the institution has been NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT organized on a college basis, with a freshman tice of his months in the side has filed not class, college preparatory classes, a normal class college preparatory classes, and class college preparatory classes, a normal class college preparatory classes, and class college preparatory classes, and class college preparatory classes, a normal class college preparatory classes, and class college preparatory classes college preparatory c course and a purely Engli Anderson has corresponded during the year with the Secretary of the American College Society of Boston, stating carefully and fully the status and progress of the school, and as a result the College Society has not only accepted Whitman Col lege for ail in securing endowment, profes sors' salaries, library, apparatus, etc., but has determined to begin the work at or by co-operating with an agent selected by the Roard of Trustees of this college in can vassing Massachusetta, Maine, New Hamp shire and Vermont for one year commenc September 1, 1883. No doubt but that the trustees will send the best man, and that any sum from \$20,000 to \$50,000, besides

> With the aid of the American College So ciety, Whitman College and Seminary, with a liberal charter which gives it a right to locate at any place within the limits of the exnty of Walla Walla, as bou tensive county of Walla Walla, as bounded in 1859, will without a reasonable doubt be come a great college in time, and be able to change its location. But Walla Walla is where the college should be, and where it proposes to be and remain, provided the peo ple of Walla Walla and surrounding countr desire it sufficiently to do the customary and enable part in proportion to their ability in founding a college. The Soliciting Com mittee, consisting of Messre. R. R. Rees Wm. Kirkman and B. F. Stone, have re ceived subscriptions to the amount of \$7,100 On Wednesday Prof. Ander letter from Rev. Cushing Eells, D. D., who though not a rich man, as everyone knows has from first to last given almost \$5,000 to wards founding the institution, nearly \$3,000 of which was put into the Seminary building in 1866, and out of the remaind or \$1,200 was used only last year to improve the buildings and grounds, and to purchase desks—thus the institution during the past year has not cost our citizens one cent ex-

templated brick building this year. There still remains to be subscribed \$0,900. Do the citizens of Walls Walls and surrounding

be the amount yet lacking? If they do the time for action has come. Let no man hold back because he is not as rich as his neighbor, but let each be a judge of what he can give, and then give as the Lord has ciently desired by the people of this localicertain voice: ty for them to take a proper part in its founding, no friend of the college has the least right to complain, for every individual has a right to do what he will with his own,

retary of College Society had previously ex pressed his willingness to accept the College, being satisfied with the condition and progress of the work in the institution, yet, since the assurance of raising \$15000 in Walla Walla was given before the acceptance of the college. Prof. Anderson will not ask for a dollar of college society noney; unless we raise here \$15000 for a col lege building. We sincerely hope before long to see the brick walls slowly but surely going, and the building ready for occupancy by October next.

Whitman college and seminary; A. J. An-derson, A. M., Рн. D., President, and Professor of Mental Sciences and Mathe ics. Mis. L. P. Anderson, M. S., Profes of Botany, Zoology, and Physiology. L. F. Anderson, A. B., Professor of Latin

Aaron F. Parker, of the Nez Perce News credited by his own fellow citizens at Statesman, and by the Oregonian correspondent, as having performed splendid work for county seat between Lewiston and Moscow. the subject of the county seat says : "On the 4th of June an election was held to get when the battle began to wax warm, Lewiston and her citizens at once sprang forward aware that they must "do or die," and sent their forces in all directions

Of the Nez Perce News, donned his overalle and flannel shirt, and astride the sportive cayuse, started for the homes of the honest yeomen, and in language strange and pathe them why Lewiston should continue to hold he worked faithfully and thoroughly through Big and Little Potlatch, American Ridge and Genesee. Some even go so far as to say that Parker promised the county seat to every hamlet where he spoke (whenever the county should be divided). Leland of the Teller, as well as Messrs. Maxwell, Poe, Evans, Harrison and a dozen others thor oughly canvassed the county, and they all worked as though they thought that if s thing were worth doing it was worth doing well. The boys have been thoroughly "guying" Mr. Quackenbush for his "fine st cess (?)" at Little Potlatch, where the only votes cast for Lewiston were by the two gentlemen who were there to work the precinct | On hand.

On the other hand, the poet of the Boise Statesman breaks out into poetry:

When Moscow's palaced Kremlin blazed, Napoleon's star in gloom went down; Bold Parker's brow was wreathed in bays, And Victory gladdened the historic town

Perce campaign of this year was fought on Monday, the 4th instant, and to say that Lewiston and Brother Parker are happy, would convey but a dim and feebly glim mering idea of the ecstatic joy that fills all earts in and around the victorious Queen the crumbled walls of her Kremlin as best she may. Her Napoleon and his shivering sts are all out in the deep snow, where the flower of their chivalry must perish in groups around their bivouacs before the hattered army can be marshaled for another battle.

We are gla I to see brother Aaron getting credit for once and the work he has per-formed for his city deservedly entitles him to the lengels Coming on top of his great ion of the Portland wagon road, our advice now is, "rest warrior, rest,"

Horse Thieves Captured. The Dayton Chronicle says that two men were captured Wednesday near the month of Mill Creek on Clearwater, who are supposed to be the thieves who fired upon Sher-iff Baird and posse a short time sgo. They were surrounded by a pursuing party con posed of W. B. Beemer, Geo. Smith, A. W. Talkington, T. Aram, A. D. Bartly, M. H. Prescott, T. L. Ward, and W. S. Randali their fire arms, consisting of four pistols, arrelled shot gun and saddled their borses and came to town with the party in persuit. One of them said there was a large reward offered for his apprehension, and that he was tired of being dogged around. One of them rode a fine black mare about three years old the other rode a gray horse equally as good. dark bay with no brand. The two me were both young, being not over twentysmooth face, dark hair a little inclined to curl, weight about 170 pounds. The other was smaller, smooth face, dark hair and blue eyes and has a very queer expression in them. They were lodged in jail where they will be kept until their innocence is proved.

The Watchman is thoroughly in accord with the Stateswan upon the stand we have taken upon the Johnson-Sheets Catherine street attempt on the pockets of the tax-payers, and speaks in no un.

Last night's STATESMAN went for the Council red hot and perhaps not altoge her without some cause. Catherine street, between Birch and Dr. Newell street, needs widening, grading and graveling. Second street needed the same thing, and answerable only to his own conscience and his God, and not to the judgment of his felhis God, and not to the judgment of his fel-low beings. But in that event—an event that we cannot believe possible—it would evidently become the duty of the trustees some even had to give strips of land, and that we cannot believe possible—it would evidently become the duty of the trustees to decline the offer of the College Society of Boston or move the college to that place in the Territory offering the best inducements. In saking for \$15,000 for a college building, neither the College Society nor the Trustees of Whitman College, nor anyone else assumes a begging position, because for every dollar given the community will receive more than an equivalent in the benefits of a college in their midst, and hesides for every dollar given the College Society will give from \$20 to \$70.

Professor Anderson has been authorized by the soliciting committee and others to state to the College Society that Walla Walla and vicinity would give \$15,000 for the erection of a college building. This was just before the American Society took action accepting Whitman College. The Secretary of College Society had previously expression accepting Whitman College. The Secretary of College Society had previously expression accepting Whitman College. afraid of a newspaper shot? If so, re-ceive our sympathy. Or did you make the concession as a sort of "cultus potlatch." If so, we hope you will re your reward in heaven. We cannot with favor upon any such one sided game and call it just, especially when the peo-ple's money has to be used where private enterprise and public spirit should assert its away; but alsa, where are our public spirited men of the day? Echo answers Where, oh, where are they?

Wheat Fluctuations in England.

The price of wheat has been subject t wide fluctuations in Great Britain during the last twenty-five years, the average for that time, as published by The Mark Lone Erpress, from a diagram of Mr. Ailnutt. o London, being 40s ld # quarter of 480 lbs. The highest annual average was 64s 5d in 1867, and the lowest was 40s 31 in 1864. The highest weekly average was 74s 7d on May 9, 1868, and the lowest weekly average was 37s 7d on Feb. 22, 1879. The greatest annual range of prices was 25s 2d in 1868, and the smallest was 6s 3d in 1864. During the past five years the average has for each been much below the general average, and the price is now below the annual av age of either of these years. The fact is that the world's production of wheat has increase ed very rapidly during the past five yearsfaster relatively than the population of the world-and it would have to be a very great and general disaster to the erop to cause prices to advance to the average of 1867

Year.	Price.		Year.	Price.	
1871	563	8d	1877	563	9.1
1872	578	0d	1878	46s	5d
1873	58s	84	1779	438	10d
1874	558	9d	1880	44s	4d
1875	458	2d	1881	458	40
1876	468	2d	1882	458	14

price for 25 years would be considered cheap and the price is now about 18 to cent, lower, and for the past 5 years it has averaged 8@ 12 & cent. lower. But history repeats it self, and it is quite possible for er prices to prevail whenever there occurs a favorable combination of circumstances

A Flourishing Condition.

HUNTSVILLE, June 20, 1883. Seminary met here yesterday. Rev. W. C. Gallaher presided. The financial report showed th e following footings Endowment\$9,879 93 Interest 467 86 467 86 157 62

Am't due on contingenci Surplus above all debts. 1,291 **39** 152 **4**8 The report of the Principal showed the ce to have been as follows Literary

Resolutions were passed commending Prof. Bean and Miss Willetts for the efficient manner in which they have conducted their departments and both were secured for the coming year. The other members a the faculty are to be supplied by an Execu

Precedence at the head of the column

of wheat bearing states is an uncertain honor. In 1881 Ohio led the list with a yield of 38,530,000 bushels, Minnesota oming to a close second and Indian third. Last year first honors shifted overshelmingly to Illinous, her crop being 52,302,900 bushels, Indiana coming sec and with 45,461,800 bushels, and Ohio third, with but 8,000 bushels less than Indiana; Minnesota, as fourth, having 37,030,500 bushels. The Ohio state board of agriculture has averaged the crops of the past five years and finds that the scepter of the wheat belt has not passed be yond the Buskeye state yet. Ohio stands first in the five years average, with 42. 999,389 bushels; Indiana second with 41,400,492; and Minnesota third, with 35,460,645 bushels; California standing fourth and Michigan fifth. This average s highly creditable for Minnesots, as it shows now steddily reliable her main crop has been. Illinois' five years' average of 12,822,890 bushels shows the other extreme of variableness. Minnesota, how ever, will in a few years pass to this ex-treme, as her agriculture becomes more diversified, and this result will be attended

New Stage Route.

Mr. Chas. Strickland is now arranging to place a line of stages on the route between ham's, Cayuse Station. Weston and om Walls Walls to the latter point. This eling public and cannot but be a well paying

Nice Little Morsel for our Walla Wa

Mesers, Reed & McKaight and Chandler & Chater, says the Helena Independed, have purchased from Messena Bullard 1,000 lots, purchased from Messens Bullard 1,000 lots, just east of the C. W. Cannon addition, and ce the ground, plant trees, lay off walks, converting the plat of ground into a nerk be made within one year from the acceptance

and important city should be without. It It should be adorned with all varities of should have well graveled walks and drives; and, as a matter of course, should be well The ground which the gentlemen purpos

o donate to the city for use as a park is level, smooth, and is conveniently located. It lies about half a mile east of Dry Gulch. necessary, and as by that time there will also be a street car line on the West Sile and one to the depot, the park will be "ithin a few minutes" ride of any portion of the city. Let us have the park by all means.

Hoon learning that her husband had been taken from this city to Dayton, Mrs. Mc-Pherson, wife of J. F. McPherson, accused of murdering Cummins at New York bar. her little children started for Davton to see him. The youngest is a babe of about five months and born since its father's confine meet. The poor woman arrived at her des gry, tired and thirsty, but without even taking retreehments, repaired to the county jail to see her husband. The jailer notified McPherson of his wife's presence and desire "Oh, I guess she can wait a couple of days," and refused to see his family at all. The faithful little woman, without a complaint took her little ones and started in search of hotel accommodations. The conduct of this hard-hearted wretch is in perfect keeping with his brutal nature, and we believe his capable of committing even a worse crim than that of which he stands charged.

Checks Received. The Secretary of the Interior has reeived from the Northern Pacific railway company checks for \$23,625, to be paid the Flathead Indians for right of way through their reservation in Montana. The checks are for \$16,000 and \$7,625 respectively. The former sum is to be divided among the Indians in common, and the \$7,625 is to be gaid to individua Indians who had made special improve ments on the route selected by the railway. The agreement is subject to ratification by Congress, but as the zoad has already been built through the reservation, the Secretary of the Interior designed it proper that the \$7,625 should be paid to the Indians.

Let the O. R. N. and N. P roads.

Until further notice, all agents will refuse to receive for transportation, any ardent spirits, liquors, wines or beer, when any point which may hereafter be located within 25 miles east of Pendleton.

Also, when consigned to Missouls River, Lavoy, Perma, Duncan, Jocko, Ravalli, Arreace any noist which may hereafter be located within 25 miles east of Pendleton. way. The agreement is subject to ratifi-

The Grant's Station Fire

by the recent conflagration at Grant's Station: The O. R. & N. Co.'s depot, Cooper's ticularly to Page-Justin, Jackson, Turner, amount of lumber. Fox, Scott & Co.'s stock of merchandise, Murray Bros. & Snow of Dayville, A. Scherneckau, Cammings & short and you will find Balm in Gilead. Dickson of Goldendale, Lowergart & Sichel of Goldendale, Harvey Clark, Cockrain and Downing of Grass Valley, Wm. Burnett of Spanish Hollow, Dmar Bros. of Hay Canyon, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office, postoffice and stage affice, and others not in connection with the lightning shutter, we known, together with large quantities of are now producing photographic work superwool and agricultural impliments awaiting ior to any heretofore made by us, and will ment from this place, were The origin of that tire is unknown. The loss will foot up between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

be seen the magnificent prize to be swarded to the encressful contestant in the fireman's race in the Fourth. It is a gold medal, suspended .110 to a bar of the same material, by miniature Engineer Medal, W. W. Fire Department July 4, 1883." On the reverse side are the words. "Presented to ----- by Robert words, "Presented to by Robert Crane, Chief Engineer W. W. F. D." The Crane and is a beauty. The complete fishing utfit demeted by Mr. West, will be offered as a second prize in this race.

Incendiarism.

The attempt is evidently being made to destroy all the stations along the line of the Co-lumbia river; Elalock's went up in flames and now Grant's Station with depot, hotel and ores, agricultural implements and other merchandise to the amount of \$200,000. have been destroyed. Both were the work of villian ncendiaries and is the outcome of the catch penny preachings of the anti monopoly, de apers which are forever rearing the heads and being encouraged by a certain class. A strict watch should be kept at Wallula and armed watchmen put on guard with orders to shoot on the spot any one found in the act of

STATESMAN then laid down the law on the Mr. R. Jacobe, of this city has received the fellowing communication from Silver City, Idaho: "Can you furnish me information of one Wm. J. Cordelli ? He was member of Silver City Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; about 48 years of age, dark hair, gray eyes, and is ceported to have been killed las ungton Territory. He has a winter in Was a wife and child. Any information of his whereabouts will be duly appreciated. Address Jas. H. Wickersham, Silver City,

Senator Edmunds and T. F. Oakes, vice

president, of the Northern Pacific, were in Seattle on Monday. The party visited Port gine Company will have a drill and several Townsend, Victoria, Whatcom, Seattle and caces will be run by the members for entries Townsend, Victoria, Whatcom, Scattle and Iscome on their tour of the Sound and all enjoyed the voyage greatly, especially among the islands of the Arshipelago. The and we opine that the contest for a position party will go from Tacorsa to Portland and will be very close. hy way of the Northern Pacific to the east.

trains be provided with storm signals, so in 1884. Now if Senator Edmunds will It has been suggested that railway that as they speed through the country declare squal confidence in the fidelity of the farming interests may receive such a forecast of the weather as shall be of im-

Wages and the Tarif.

The average per capits of wages in all United States is \$346.8, or \$6 65 per reek. These are not the figures of a tar er, estimated to suit a pur pose, they are the figures of the tenth We do not need to tell any reader, says the Albany Journal, that deal further than \$6 65 in this country. But the curious fact about this compari son of wages is that the lowest wages pre-vail in the American industries which are of \$346 per year for the whole manufac turing interest of the country would be great deal lower if it did not include a nonntain trees, shrubbery and flowers; number of industries which are not pro tected, and which pay big wages. Take our four great protected industries of iron wood, cotton, and silk. They employ all told 474, 468 operatives. These operatives get the extremely gratifying sum of \$276.17 for a year's work, in the average, or \$5.31 per week. The average wages of those employed in mining and blasting iron is \$307 per year; the average in the wood industry is \$293.06; in the ailk industry, \$264.45; in the cotton industry, \$240.17. Yet iron is protected by a 45 per cent. duty; wool by a duty ranging from 48 to 70 per cent., cotton by a duty of 45 per cent., ailk by a duty of 50 per cent. If high protection makes high wages, how is it that the operatives in these representative protected industries

Judge Wingard made some very sensible remarks this morning says the Dayton Chronicle, regarding the empaneling of the jury in the Snoderly case. He objected to the un-I procedure of excusing jurors because they had formed opinions from what they had at some prior time. He stated that there was where he had not formed an opinion from evidence was in, not a vestige of such opinon remained. He said, also, that this was papers and if they were intelligent men, the question should be put to them, "have you formed an opinion that the evidence would not change? Or, if you were being tried for the same oftense as the defenda this case, would you be willing to have a juror try your case who was in the same places with the defendant." If this rule was more closely followed, we would not nave so many unintelligent juries.

The following order has been issued by Mr. John Muir superintendent of Traffic on the O. R. N. and N. P roads.

Pendleton friends in general and more paruse and stores, a large Leasure. Bothchild, Alexander, Bowman and Judge LaDow, in this, their hour of af-

Having just received new scenery, backgrounds, boat and other accessories, and ising exclusively the instantane make photogram very best made on the coast. Our photos of children cannot be excelled by any one. No tintypes or chesp John work done by us; sone but such work as is produced by all At Robt, Crane's place on Main atreet can first-class galleries in the United States, and it is our aim and ambition to equal it here. Call and see our new styles. Brodeck & 416-tf House,

News of the burning of the Grand Ronde Post has just been received at this office. The Post was established about a year ago by Measrs. A. P. Sharpstein and J. C. Swash, and was considered to be one of the best offices in Eastern Oregon. Mr. Sharpstein held a mortgage on the Post at the time of the burning and thinks the loss is partially covered by insurance, but does not and make outh that she is not a wife. I know the extent of ios at present. Mr. Swash was burned quite badly while endeavoring to save property.

They Cannot Do It.

Let our next legislature authorize the ity to negotiate a loan, not to exceed 100,000, payable in twenty years and at The legislature has no authority to uthorize the city to negotiate any such loan. That power rests solely with Con-

gress. The Union over two years ago

blundered in the same manner and the

Canada Owenby was on the stand at Dayton Saturday, in the Cummins murder. His testimony was a correboration of his confession, made some time ago and published in full. He held his own in the re-direct and cross-examination, and could not be broken down by the counsel. It now looks as though it was a clear case against both sodderly and McPherson

Friday evening the members of Tiger Ecin the tournament on the Fourth. This company boasts of several fleet-foot runners, Senator Atlison ventures to sesert his

firm belief that fows will go Republican

The I. B, Conference.

HUNTSVILLE, JUNE, 24, 1883. The United Brethren Conference met here une 13th, and continued until the 17th. There were about 60 visitors in attendance Eight new names were added to the roll, J. Buckmaster of Kansas Conference A. K. Curtis and J. Black, of California J. W. Ber-J. L. Berry of Minnesota. Conferences were J. A. Kenover, were received as licentiates with dispatch. The religious services were all marked with a deep religious fervor. crease of 15 per cent, in membership, and a corresponding increase in all the other interests of the church. There were 3 conversions to the church during the meeting.

of those wonderful sermons that moves the evening about 100 persons partook of the ent of the Lord's Supper, after which the audience shook hands with Bishop Castle and bade him farewell. This was a most nected with the work of this conference sev of all, and with his failing health many felt as though "they should see his face no more" After the farewell service Rishor Castle pronounced the benediction and the The report of the stationing was as fol

Centerville, J. M. Tresenriter; Walla Walla City, W. R. Lloyd; Washington, N. Evans; Pataha, J. H. Vanderer; Assotin get an average of weekly wages lower by M. E. Bulley; Potlatch, J. Black; Mosnearly a dollar than the average in the cow, J. Kenoyer; South Palouse, J. W. Berryman- North Palouse, H. O. Kearns Columbia River, J. H. Griner; Grand Roade, J. C. Spoonermore.

seems incredible, nevertheless it rue, that there is not a single place in this city where farmers can water their horses. that purpose is the Garrison creek in the exquence, teams have to stand all day in the hot sun without being watered, and we are not surprised that the poor beasts become desperate and run away. If the city will intervals along our principal thoroughfares, rincipal business men. A suitable trough n front of Schwahacher Bros., on the F. F. Adame' corner, in front of Rees, Winans & Co., E. J. Williams, or at the corner of mable value to the hundreds of farmers who daily come to town with their teams.

In this connection we would suggest that the city have bitching rails placed around watering troughs placed at intervals around farming community. Go where you will, no matter how small the hamlet or town may iliaries plentifully supplied, and it is a cry ne that Walla Walla should be ing shame that Walla Walla should be so far behind the age in this respect. It strikes us as strange that it has not appeared to any of our business firms that the placing of Lavoy, Perma, Duncan, Jocko, Ravani, Ar-les or any point which may hereafter be lo-cated within 52 miles east of Missoula River. We offer our warmest sympathies to our trade. Let any of the gentlemen whose esour suggestion, and if they do not find their will say no more on this subject. As a mat-Send over here boys when you run ter of humanity the city should see that proper provisions are made whereby dumb beasts may be properly watered while being compelled to stand during the day in the broiling sun.

said that it was his rule to believe every person who came in was a liar. "Hard?"
he exclaimed. "You wouldn't think so nothing to what people will do to get pensions that don't belong to them. You wouldn't suppose that a great many women, for the sake of \$8 a month, would turn their marriage into adultery-illegalize their marital relations and their Co., Man street, next to Stahl's Opera children. Well, I'd be willing to bet that there were 10,000 such cases. It happens in this way: A pension to a soldier's widow ceases whenever she re-marries. But of course the law takes no notice of any irregular relations which she may enter into. So, if she is willing to do without any ceremony, and thus really fail to become the lawful wife of her ner consort, she can continue to draw her pension money. Periodically she must come to this or some other pension office have frequently known her to bring along her children when she makes this shame ful avowal Astonishing, isn't it.

Those Republican editors who find themselves irresistibly impelled to abuse Samuel J. Tilden might be profited by glance at a list of the men who were mos prominent in robbing Mr. Tilden of the presidency. A large majority of them have passed out of this life. The crimi-nals whom they used have sunk into the grave or dark obscurity. The chief beneficiary of the crime is one of the least inopenly condemned by most of his political brethren. A few of the leaders in the robbery still flourish, but there is not one of them who is half so happily aituated as is the victim of their scoundrelism. Mr. Tilden has no political ambition. Surrounded by all that his refined taster naui at a distance, with a record of which the best man might be justly proud, he can afford to dispise those who revile him. while, in calm dignity, he serenely travels through the vale of years.

Lynching is becoming quite fashionable a some of the states east of the Rocks Mountains Scarcely a day passes with hanging of some one by a mob. Summary justice was at one time the safethe east. The tables are turning, and in the future the people of the eastern states must look to the mountainners of the water for law shiding citizens. Truly this is a world of change and revolution.

BY A LARGE MAJORITY!

THE CREATEST CRAIN TIELD EVER KNOWS IN THE NORTHWEST,

ment of Philip Ritz to the Contrary Notwithstanding ... Opinlogs of Prominent Men who Know Whereof They

Mr. A. McCalley, our prominent mill man returned last evening from a circuitous trip through the surrounding country, and from erop prospect is most flattering. In speaking of the rather discouraging outlook Mr. McCalley states that he don't see how the gentleman can come to any such a con tours of the great wheat producing districts verrs, and positively affirms that from actu Laformation he has gathered from the far mers that the harvest this fall will be the

largest ever known in this section of country. little scorched and is maturing too lest, but This soil and climate is not adapted to spring wheat, consequently if farmers put that class of grain in and it does not come up to their expectations in the harvest, they should not complain. But from positive evidence gatherel we know that fall sown

arvest will be enormous. Mr. McCalley has stopped as he went along in the weekly tours he makes and personally interviewed the farmers. As a it is vitally to his interest to know exactly the condition of crops, and from careful in quiry to form an estimate as to the prospect ive yield.

done to the crop is where the spring grain was put in very late, expecting extremely late rains. It is a conceded fact by the farmers that no such sowing should have ben done and they do not find fault with the out

well known and prominent wheat and mill men of this city, our reporter was informed to-day that the statement made to the Ore gonian by Philip Ritz, was ridiculously absurd. These gentlemen like Mr. McCalley have traveled extensively through Umatilla, man counties, and report a tremendous yield the coming harvest. The gentlemen have made personal inquiries and know whereof they speak. In fact all who are thoroughly formed and posted on the crop prospect, look upor the Ritz-statement in the Oregoentleman could have in this misleading general impression in relation to crops in this

ection is more than they can understand. Hon. James Jorgensen, Register U. S. win, M. C., of Illinois, Hon, James Mulley, the STATESMAN, returned this morning from an extended trip through the entire Umatil la country, and even down as far as the Cold Springs, within eight miles of the Columbia are loud in praise of the magnificent crop is fast settling up, and for miles and miles the spring grain is looking well, a crop that but little dependence is placed upon and but Messrs. Jorgensen, Sherwin and Mullen are enthusiastic in their enconiums on this magnificent section of country and are at a loss to nort. Every farmer interviewed gives a greater yield than ever before, and no con

the same report comes from Walla Walla, The STATESMAN editorial rooms have been prove the enormous grain harvest that will be taken in this section this fall, and to express their indignation toward Mr. Ritz for brought and left with us samples of spring and fall grain that we respectfully invite both Mr. Ritz and the Oregonian to call and ex-

The Fallon brothers stated to ne this nor that they had in 800 acres of spring and fall grain, and they would harvest a larger yield this coming fall than ever before taken ture in the ground, owing to the heavy snow last winter, and late spring rains. The failure of crops only existed in the shallow minds of croakers. These gentlemen express sur prise that Mr. Ritz should make such an ab surd statement.

lon, and don't see how a man in his position. with the opportunities he has for thoroughly poeting himself, could so misrepresent the case, and we are prone to believe there is a nistake somewhere, possibly on the part of the interviewing reporter. We know rearried interviews with prominent men. lation to Mr. Ritz' statement.

We are in receipt of two magnificent sheafs of rve and wheat from the farm of Mr. M. J. Pearson, seven miles north of all croaks and soreheads who are continually predicting a failure of crops to call and view this magnificent sample. We also acknowledge receipts of samples from Ben Grany, Dry Creek and from the Russell creek farm of Mr. Furgeson. All these men report rield in the fall.

grain from his farm, which is supposed to be ated in the worst wheat producing section of Walla Walla valley. The sample is mag nificent and gives stronger evidence to ou

Horse Bair Snakes.

Some of these curious critters may be seen popular idea that these "snaiks" are gener-ated from horse hairs, on account of their similarity in appearence, but science has They are found in large numbers is

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1883.

The Mystery of the Beeswax.

of the town was out to witness the arrival the shore near Tillamook has been the continual washing up of chunks of beeswax by the waves. The Astorian recently interviewed our old Umatilla friend Dr. McKay:

"Among the many questions we asked him was one relating to a matter which has frequently puzzled older residents than ourself; the occasional finding of chunks of beeswax along the shore, especially at Tillamook and this side of Tillamook head. "Oh, yes," said the doctor in answer, "Till tell you all about that. It was, I think, in 1834, that the Indians began to bring in large quantities beautiful china and porcelain ware, jugs, pottery cups, etc., some of it broken, some intact. Vases, pitchers, etc., of ashore. It seemed to drift down with excitement prevails. Captain McNeal, who brought the Liama, bay company, and as he was well acunfortunate Japenese. It was a Japanese it an inscription suited to the occasion beach for years afterward was found at mise in Clatsop and Tillamook counties.

As soon as it became known on Tuesday afternoon that the Vice-Presidential party would be in the city, a few representative citizens consulted upon what had Madison state that five crevases were to be done to do them honor, but when opened during yesterday All the upper particularly requested that no ceremony

regard to the wheat crop in this section. For the first time that paper was taken in, but under the circumstances it could not be helped. Heretofore Mr. Bitz has been generally credited at least with working for the advancement of the country in general and his having "sowed" at this late day is curious indeed:

'From several sources at Walla Walla we have the opinion that Mr. Ritz, in his we have the opinion that Mr. Ritz, in his views as published through this journal concerning the crops of the "upper country" took too gloomy a view of the situation. We trust these brighter hopes may be fully realized. There seems to be no doubt, indeed, that the condition of crops at this time in the "castern empire" is more promising than in Willamette valley. This is due mainly to the fact that few fields in that section will estimate the reason that it does not cover the real points.

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For further works.

After weeks of most elaborate preparation the committee are now prepared to guarantee the committee are now prepared to guarantee the forthcoming celebration of our National Independence will eclipse anything of the kind ever produced on the Pacific Coast.

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For further works, the time that the committee are now prepared to guarantee that the committee are now prepared to the fact that few fields in that section does not cover the real points. were winter killed, while nearly all in this section were destroyed by frost, and

stepped inside and said, "Please close door." Darkness, silence, and suffocation. "Open, open," he cried. He could not have lived there an hour, through a space under the door about and Mahoneism, the Administration aptwo by four inches. The wretches confined there recently stripped themselves naked and lay down upon the stone floor, putting their mouths to that small aperture to get a breath of air. "What are those ringbolts in the wall for?" he asked of his guide. "They were put in and great good. to chain the culprit up by his hands so that he could not sit or lie down," was matism, kidney trouble or any weakness will

well as a soldier, will deliver the Fourth recomend them to my people. Methodis of July oration at Portland, Or. He is Clergyman. the only brigadier-general in the United States army who is not a graduate of West Point. General Miles received the thanks of congress for brave and distinguished services when he was but twentyseven years of age. He is in command of the Department of the Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver barracks.

A great many people glory in their religion because it costs them nothing, being entirely without money and without price. A short time since an aged granger in Massachusetts said: "I have belonged to the church forty years, and bless the Lord it has never cost me a dollar." The good preacher arose and responded: "May the Lord bless your stingy old

There is scarcely a town of any considerable size in the United States where the horrible and revolting vice of opium eating and smoking has not penetrated, and that the infamous joint is not alluring its victims to loathsome lives. This wretched Chinese vice is spreading and rapidly undermining the health and happiness of the young and inexperienced of both

HELENA, June 24.—The constr For years past the great mystery of the of the town was out to witness the arrival

the current from the north, and then THE LAST SPIKE IN THE NORTHERN PACIFIC of Boston, and sold her to the Hudson's that active preparations are making for quainted with all the Indians of the driving the last spike in the Northern Northwest tribes, in 1835 in company with some Eastern men he made a trip to Vancouver Island and there found four President Villard. It has engraved upon junk that blown out of her course had The place nelected for its reception is crossed the Pacific only to be wrecked on about ten miles from Helens, in the direc-Vancouver Island, and the crew con- tion of Portland. It was, at first, the demned to slavery. For miles along the intention of the company to restrict the more infrequent intervals, relics of the arrangements are now being made for 400 wreck, and to this day pieces of the people. Quite a number of these will be ware are preserved. He was sent to find from Europe. Invitations will be issued the Japenese who were reported wrecked from New York, by President Villard. on the coast. The captain bought the A special train will be made up there and four Japenese and brought them to Vanconver where I saw them. These only at Chicago and St. Paul, to take on conver where I saw them. These Japenese were sent to England on the Hudson's bay company's ship, and from there they were sent to Japan on the East Indies ships, but they were not allowed to fand as they had been to foreign countries, and the ship took them to China. This, then, explains the origin of that mysterious becawax, which has occasioned so much discussion and surginities in Clatsop and Tillamook countries. cific coast, repeating the inspection trip recently made by Villard. The exact

date is not yet fixed, but it will probably be be in the last week in August. PLOODS IN THE MISSISSIPPL

Sr. Louis, June 24.-Reports from

they were informed that the party had end of Madison dyke was washed away, and vegetables overflowed. The water should be observed and no trouble taken has reached Mitchell, 311 miles east, and about them their wishes were considered. is now making its way southward. The In this matter Senator Edmunds proved Chicago and Alton track is also covered. himself to be a true American citizen, in The water will reach Venice to-night. A that in his republican ideas, he wished to large force are working to cut the levee make no parade or fuss. His head is a couple of miles below this break, to level; he is one of our country's foremost equalize the pressure and permit the men, and being strongly spoken of for the republican candidate for the Presi-dency, evidently has no wish to give his Mitchell take is rising rapidly, and it is Mitchell take is rising rapidly, and it is mies a handle by "swinging around circle." We respect him none the because he did not make a longer eastward and to St. Louis. The only protection from such catastrophe is the embankment of the Ohio & Mississippi rail-The Oregonian has the following to say road, which crosses the bottom directly respecting Mr. Ritz' "gloomy" views in east of St. Louis. Should the overflow pass the barrier about all the town will be under water.

> The present is a good time to collect the bones scatterred about the premises. Break them up and bury them near the the bodies of half the worthless dogs owned in the country could be similarly

Associate Justice Miller, of the United there has been too little rain for spring States Supreme Court, hears the buzzing of the presidential bee in his bonnet, and A visit to the Concord prison by the it is said a literary bureau has been organ-Rev. Mark Trafton convinced him that ized in Washington for the purpose of the solitary cell is a frightful place. He pushing his claums for the Republican steeped inside and said. "Please close nomination in 1884

Being sharply reminded by the Republican press of the country that it is time he thinks. All the air circulating passed to make choice between Republicanism pears to have retired for consultation.

—"All your own fault
If you remain sick when you can
Get hop bitters that never—Fail.
The weakest woman, smallest child, and
sickest invalid can use hop bitters with safety

be almost new by using hop bitters.

—My wife and daughter were General Nelson A. Miles, a scholar as healthy by the use of hop bitters and I

Bitters are not the best family medicine On earth.

Malarial fever, Ague and Biliousness, will "-My mother drove the paralysis and

neuralgia all out of her system with hop bitters."-Ed. Oscego Sun.
-Keep the kidneys healthy with hop bitters

and you need not fear sickness.

—Ice water is rendered harmless and more and reviving with hop

-The vigor of youth for the aged and in-firm in hop bitters.

Notice for Publication. JOS. M. BAXTER.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, June 26, 1883 June 26, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the following named-settler has filed
notice of his intention to make final proof insupport of his claim, and that said proof will
be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla
Willow

AUGUST 10, 1883. Jos. M. Baxter Hd No. 2930 for the 8, 9 and 10, Sec. 30 Tp 10, N. R. 28 E. names the following witnesses to prove his He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, vir: Issae Lockwood B. R. Freb. of Yakima county, W. T., Dr. Barnes, of Walla Walla County, and Wm. Grant of Wasco county, Oregon.

JOS. JORGENSEN.
Register. THOSE WOMEN FOLK.

Any body who has led a domestic life trains of the Northern Pacific steamed knows how common such things as the backinto the depot grounds at Missoula, at 3 ache, and pains in the chest, are among the P. M. yesterday. The entire population women who do the work. Often—and perhaps generally—the distresses are borne without much complaint. The women get about, and

pottery cups, etc., some of it broken, some intact. Vases, pitchers, etc., of beautiful workmanship and design were daily shown, and in answer to all interrogatives they said they got them on the beach. Sure enough, the shore at Shoalwater bay and Clatsop beach was lined with this ware, and now and then big blocks and chunks of beeswax came ashore. It seemed to drift down with Seabury & Johnston, Pharmaceutical Chemists, New York.

Notice-Timber Culture.

JOHN T. RONDERA VS. JOSEPH MODIGAN. Walla Walla, W. T., June 2, 1883.

Walla Waila, W. T., June 2, 1833. 5

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENtered at this office by John T. Rondema
against Joseph Modiyan for failure to comply
with law as to timber culture entry No. 1196
dated 27th day of September, 1880, upon the
NE‡ of Sec. 14, Tp. 8, N. R. 34 E. W. M. in
Walla Walla County, W. T., with a view to
the cancellation of said entry; contestant
alleging that said Modigan failed to break or
cultivate any portion of the land, and to cause
such breaking or cultivation the said parties
are hereby summoned to appear at this office
on the

on the

OTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1883,

At 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish tes
timony concerning said alleged failure.

JOS JORGENSEN.

Resister.

Resister.

N OTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

an order of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons thereunto entitled. It is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of the said John R. Estes, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, or: Monday July 234, 1883, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of cistribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the legatees of said John R. Estes, deceased, according to law.

said John R. Estes, deceased, according to law.

It is ordered further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATEMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., for four successive weeks prior to the said July 25d, 1853.

Dated Walla Walla, W. T., June 13, 1883.

R. G.I ICHARD,
J-23-4t Judge and Clerk of said Court.



A Grand Procession!

FIREMEN' TOURNAMENT!

Distinguished Orators!

roots of fruit trees and grape vines. If FIRST U. S. CAVALRY BAND

Grand Display of Fireworks.

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

On July 4th:

Dage, free for all engine and truck

Dage, free for all engine and truck

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

To J. C. Davengort and Thompson, Deford on July 4th:

First—Race, free for all engine and truck companies; distance, 220 yards. First prize \$30; second, \$10. Twenty-five men allowed steamers, 20 men allowed hand engines, and 15 men allowed hook and ladder companies.

ington ferritory; distance, 220 yards. First prize, \$20 and fox tall; second, \$10. Ten men allowed to each team; each cart or carriage to carry 500 feet of hose. The fox tail to be carried by the winning company until they are beaten by another company, when the tail will be passed over to the company beating them.

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Fourth—100-yard race for the Chief Engineer's medal; value, \$45; second prize Fishing Tackle. Free for one member of each company of the Walla Walla Fire Department; the foreman to certify that his entree has been a member for sixty days prior to July 4, 1883.

Fifth.—Engines to set with suction down, hose carts to run 100 yards, connect with engine, stretch 300 feet of hose, attach pipe and get first water. Prize, \$10.

Sixth.—Grand department drill.

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

square turns to make coupling. Prize, \$10.
Visiting firemen entering any of the races will be allowed the use of apparatus of Walla Walla Fire Department. The judges and timers to be chosen on day of races, All races to be under the supervision of the Chief Engineer of the Walla Walla Fire Department.

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

PROCESSION.

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

First United States Cavalry Band.

Abraham Lincoln Post, No. 4. G. A. R. Washington Engine Company, No. 1.

Tiger Engine Company, No. 2.

Vicilant Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1.

Liberty Car.

President and Orator in carriage.

Chaptain and Reader in carriage.

Mayer and Common Connoil in carriages.

Citizens in Carriages.

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THE ORIGINA MFALLIBLE ESTABLISHED 1845 THE FIRST YEAST OR BAKING POW DER INVENTED. IT'S PURITY AND

> FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS THE GREAT

STRENGTH ALWAYS MAINTAINED THE MOST ECONOMICAL BREAD PREPARATION MADE: 1-

SPRING MEDICINE, YERBA BUENA BITTERS.

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



WALLA WALLA, W. T., June 1, 1883. Mr. H. Williams:

DEAR SIR,—We, the citizens of Walla Walla, shave used your X X X Horse Medicine, X X X Condition Powders, and Collar Gall and Hoof Ointment for the last three superior to any horse nedicines we have ever used, and recommend them to our friends,

CHARLES LEE, California Stable, THOMAS TIERNEY, Livery Stable, GRAHAM SONS, Weston, C. O. HUBBARD, Livery Stables, [Weston

FOURTH OF JULY The Abadie Property FOR SALE!

The following described and valuable property belonging to the Abadie estate-is now in the market and must be sold. Here is a chance to secure a big bargain:

A ranch one-half mile northwest of the city of Walla Walla, just below the old depot; 146 acres in extent, 3 agres in orchard and grape vine; fine residence, five nice little cottages.

Particular attention is called to this valuable tract of land. Aside from the fact of its proximity to the city, the invaluable advantages of water power thereon, at once commend the same to those desiring to invest.

Also, a lot 60x120 feet, north side of Main St., block No. 3, below the St. Louis Hotel, city of Walla Walla, actually occupied by the New York store. Pendergast's beleeve New York store. Pendergast's beleeve New York store. Pendergast's beleeve New York store.

steamers, 20 men allowed hand engines, and 15 men allowed hook and ladder companies. The steam engines to have 40 yards start, hand engines 20 yards, and hook and ladder companies to run full distance.

Second—Free for all hook and ladder companies in Washington Territory, prize, \$15 to run 100 yards; raise a forty-foot ladder and put a man on top; time to count when the man catches top round of ladder.

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

J. D. LAMAN. Justice of the Peace Allen & Thompson Attys, for Plaintiff. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Andrew C. Musicrson, Deceased-NoTice IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, administrators of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vonchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at the First National Bank, Walla Walla eity.

LEVI ANKENY. Administrator. SINAH MASTERSON, Administrator. Walla Walla, W. T., June II, 1885.

B. L. & J. L. Sharpstein Attorneys for Estate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of an order of sale, made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla Ca in the Territory of Washington, on the 28th day of May 1883, in the matter of the estate of Julia L. Cock, deceased, the undersigned executors of the estate will sell at Public Auction t. the highest-bidder, for gold coin and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on MONDAY JULY 16, 1883. MONDAY JULY 16, 1883,

MONDAY JULY 16, 1883, in that day, in front of the Court House in Walla Walla city, in said county of Walla Walla, W. T., all the right, title and interest and estate, which said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to t int of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to the following real estate, situated, lying and teing in the City and County of Walla Walla, Territory of Washington and described as follows, to wit: Luts 1, 23 and 4 in Block C, according to the plat and survey of said city, upon which stand two develing houses and two small houses or shantles, which loss are fenced and set in fruit and ornamental trees.

J. H. FOSTER, WM. O'DONNELL, Executor

DODD, REASON AND FACTS.

WALLA WALLA, AGENTS FOR

CHARLES H. DODD CO. Successors to Hawley Dodd & Co.,

FRONT, FIRST AND VINE STS., PORTLAND, OREGON.

Hardware, Iron, Steel AND Farm Machinery. We are sole agents for the following celebrated implements

BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER.

These machines are too well known to need comment. Thousands of farmers here have used them, and all speak of them with praise. They are in every way the ne plus altra of harvesting machines. We are also sole agents of the

Buckeye Twine Self Binder.

The Buckeye Binder made its first appearance in 1881. It is a combination of the Buckeye Harvester and the Abpleby Twine Binder, and combines all that is excellent and worthy in
the many binders that seek a share of the public patronage. It has been thoroughly tested in
our own harvest fields, and many improvements have been added for 1883, and as now offered,
it is beyond question the best self-binding harvester in the world. We are also Sole Agents
for the

Canton Pitt Thresher, Monitor Farm Engine, Haines' Genuine Henders, Schuttler Wagons, John Deere Moline Plows.

end for Special Circular and Price List.

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Corner Second & Alder St., Walla Wall, W. T.,

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FARM MACHINERY

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Bain Wagons, Hacks & Carriages, Furst & Bradley's OF (GARDEN CHY) TEL

GANG, SULKY and WALKING PLOWS, rate of profit.

CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS.

GENUINE HAINES' HEADERS!

Buffalo Pitts "Challenger" Threshers.

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FIRE PROOF ROOF PAINT

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

COVERING CAPACITY.

For the beaefit of those wishing to paint their own roofs or ordering from a distance, and who may not know the quantity they require, we would suggest the following rule, which will prove very generally correct: For first costing on shingle roofs, use one gallon of our FIRE-PROOF ROOF PAINT to each 150 square feet: for each additional coat, one gallon will cover about 200 square feet.

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14TH DAY OF JULY, 1883, At 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon ment. JOS. JORGENSEN, Register. FOR SALE! 2.000 Good Wethers.

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REVIEW OF OUR

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

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

Where Can You Buy Cheapest?

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

ON A CASH BASIS

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

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No such assortment of those goods has ever before been in this city as we have now on view. We offer undershirts and drawers at 50 cents each that are thought good value every-Wood and Straw Burning Traction and Plain Engines, also Shingle and Saw Mills, a full line of renairs for all our machines. Illustrated Catalogue and Price List free

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

HATS!

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

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Have you ever putchased goods in a dark store where you didn't have light enough to distinguish the colors ! Have you ever noticed how easy it is to hide the defects in a suit of clothes when the light is bad ! How can you tell goods are not faded or shop worn if you haven't good light! In our establishment the light is just the same as in the middle of the street and you can see precisely the shade and texture of what you are getting.

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

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WHY WE CAN SELL CHEAP, ST

A special to the Oregonian says: "In ancipation of a bountiful wheat harvest during the coming season the importation of ganny bags from Calcutta is on the increase Two million bags have been landed at the Pacific Mail dock within a week."

A Celebrated Case.

It seems probable that Mr. Michael O'Connot, of Galesgurg, Ill., is not related to the elebraten Charles O'Connor. He says: "Sacured me of dyspepsia an reperal debility."

More Specimens.

Mr. Frank Paine has added to the STATES MAN's cabinet some very valuable and handsome specimens of silver ore from the Comstock Bonanzas, for which he will please acept our thanks. The cabinet is now quite attraction, as it is the best collection of erals and things in this city.

Wm. Jones has removed to corner Third and Main streets, (formerly occupied by Gross & Main streets, formerly Waggenner), adjoining Schwabacher Bros', and will continue to sell the following popular ds: Buford plows -including the Nebraska Freaker and Browne gang, LaBelle wagons McSherry seejers, Gaar, Scott & Co's. trac tion, straw burning engine, Gold Medal Thresher and a full line of first-class ma-

ted murder case express great satisfaction at the verifiet rendered by each jury, and be-leve that proper justice has been meted

LY BILLY. No, we are happy to state that there is literally no truth in the absurd however that the object of his re ent trip below was to work his way in with he party, but they happened to be supplied with their own servants, and had no use for him. Ha! he not left our city so suddenly we would have given our dear friend a let-ter of recommendation, as being the best material for a thorough-going thankey on the Pacific Coast.

ad cleaner ever offered to the farmers and efficiency the various varieties of grain and ow than any other device hitherto known adially invited to call and examine our sam-

Les Avertes, June 25,-About 2 o'clock with his legs over a chair. Eell sprang to his feet, grappled with his assailant and threw

at is why Bradley & Doheny have built ly on getting just what you want in any quantity either in Leather, Rubber, r canvass which the millers and consumers generally, find very convenient. Of course it is probably because everybody knows that in the goods they ship every day.

tee was appointed to procure grounds and Co et the fair go by the board for a couple of years, it would to a certain degree arouse the farming community to the importance of holding these meetings. They meet again

It has been decided to hold the county

assistant general freight agent Stokes and party enroute on a tour of inspection of the foremost statesmen of our land, and a blic man of unimpeachable character. Vice Frendent Oakes is well known on this coast tardly murder at New York Bar last suma railroad man of indomitable energy and party arrived after 4 P. M. and will proceed hence over the road to the east via the

There is great excitement in the Big Bend ountry over recent mine discoveries on the

Young married men have ceased to emigrate to Iowa. The State produces more twins than any other in the Union.

Nine tons of postage stamps, 52 tons of envelopes, 132 tons of postal cards and 17 tons of newspaper wrappers were sold at the New York postoffice during the year 1882. Washington Territory fir is in demand in

large trade is expected to spring up in this lumber, for the east, as it can be profitably used instead of hard wood for finished work. Through special notice No. 57, issued by A. Through special nonce in the first traffic O. R. & N. Co., under date of June 25th, notice is given that former notice in relation to transportation of liquors on the reservation is so modified that wines, liquors, etc., may be received and forwarded to Pendleton, Or.

Upon arrival of the Edmunds-Oakes party, in this city yesterday, they were met at the depot by a couple of carriages and quietly driven around the city for an hour. So silently did they move that but few persons saw the distinguished party. At 5:30 they left for Dayton, returning last evening in time to meet th up passenger at this station. From Wallula Junction they took the Northern Pacific, and ere now are hundreds of miles on their home-

A Sickly Sentimentality We are informed that certain ladies of Dayton, with laudable but terribly mistaken intentions, have requested permission to send strawberries and bouquets to the selfconfessed murderer, Canada Owenby. When it comes to such a pass that a man can com mit an act of such atrocity as the Cummins hoar and fifty-five minutes the jury in the McPherson case rendered a verdict of murthe terrible deed be made the pet of the ladies, we think it is high time that someammed, and the verdict received by the sprisoner with apparent indifference. All of miduight to an isolated dwelling and de who have been in attendence at this celebra- liberately murder in cold blood, the unproteeted occupant, mutilate his body almost regain his former standing in society, to beme the ladies' toy and in fact a genuine dime novel hero, is to confess to all the sickening details, and presto, change, he is a "bigger man than old Grant." report that Piles B. Johnson refused an invireport that Files B. Johnson terview and the comparative impossibility to convict attain from the Vice Presidential party to accompany them from Portland to this city. pardoning power. Take all combined and it is not to be compared to this sickly sentimentality-this deprayed taste for here worship and the inclination of the people of the United States to patronize great criminals. Can we wonder that the honest portion of the community sometimes take the law into their own hands? We should not Life, property, reputation, nothing that we hold dear, are safe where such men are al lowed to run loose. When you allow you sympathies to go so far, you commit a sin against your neighbors.—Dayton Chronicle.

at the STATESMAN office from all points. The south of Walla Walla on Dry creek.

Mr. Ed. Fallon informed us vesterday that he would have one thousand tons of wheat to ship this year, and that three of flamation of kidneys and bladder. It has this look as though the crops were going to buseforms what four doctors failed to do. be a failure? Mr. Fallou's farm is within

drowned in the American bottoms. Teledaded to give them a trial. I did, and now
am around, and constantly improving, and am
nearly as strong as ever.

W. H. WELLER.

drowned in the American bottoms. Telegraph communication is interrupted. The
river at noon was still rising, and encroaching more and more on the bottom lands.

The feetile farms of feetile farms of feetile farms of feetile farms. Seventy square miles of fertile farms in Madison county are under water, and as It is always the largest assortment and much more in St. Charles county, back of popular price, that command the trade, and east St. Louis. The loss has already reached several millions. All railroad communicaup such a fine business. The Belting trade tion with St. Louis is cut off and trains are retofore has only been partially supplied transferring passengers to steamers. About here, but since the advent of this firm you all the damage that can be done has bee

It is now generally conceded that if the whole truth were known that the convicted this quite an undertaking to carry such a murderer McPherson would turn out to be murderer McPherson would turn out to be large assortment, and we don't exactly see how they can do it here in Walla Walla but murder near Waitsburg three years ago. It will be remembered that Hagar was mur was at father's house when I heard the news; but the New York Bar tragedy. He was Friday evening; I heard it was Tuesday have a crises in its career. The jury looked it was Friday evening; I heard it was Tuesday have a crises in its career. The jury looked it was Friday evening; I heard it was Tuesday have a crises in its career. The jury looked firm, conscious of having performed their days and a close observer could see by the bury. Peter-2 Boyen, Frances Mrs. Bales, Geo E Bungaman, Samnel Bory, Peter-2 Boyen, Frances Mrs. Boy and a close observer could see by the paleness of their faces that a verdict of Boy. Frances Mrs. Boy and a close observer could see by the paleness of their faces that a verdict of Boy. Frances Mrs. Boy and a close observer could see by the paleness of their faces that a verdict of Boy. Frances Mrs. Boy and a close observer could see by the paleness of their faces that a verdict of Boy and Boy. Frances Mrs. Boy and Boy At a meeting of the Walla Walla Agricul- evidence at the late trials it was coaclusiveliral Society held last Saturday, a commitnmins' cabin down and thus attempt to forthcoming hide the deed, but his confederates obje Owing to the fact that our fer- on the ground that it would bring other on the ground that it would find dife members are not over exerting themtellies in relation to the fall meeting. Some fession Owenby hinted that he could tell of them express the opinion that should they much more if he wanted to, and he probably alluded to the Hagar mystery.

Nipped in the Bud.

The substance of Mr. Ritz' views respecting the crops in this country found their tur at the Walla Walla Driving Park near and 23d, being sent from Portland. Anticipating this, news of a direct contrary nature was telegraphed to the Associated Press from the STATESMAN office on Monday. The This afternoon there will arrive in this Oregonian of Wednesday contains a lengthy tyly special train U. S. Senstor Edmander telegraphic dispatch from the same source any by special train U. S. Senator Edmunds, also. If the papers below will depend also. If the papers below will depend also. If the papers below will depend upon their telegraphic correspondents throughout the country for their information, instead of publishing trash from every their publishing trash from every man who wishes to see his name in print, it may assistant general freight agent Stokes. would save them much trouble and annoy-

The Shadow of the Gallows,

The three men, who committed the daspush, and President Villard's right hand man. Of the others it is unnecessary to peak as they stand high in the confidence of the people of the entire northwest. The of murder in the first degree, and it is now erime was dastardly and oruel; their victim was a man who confided in them, and trusting in their friendship lost his valuable life. The huge, drastic, griping, sickening gills the meter out to them. Should they re fast being superseded by Dr. Plerce's by any legal technicality escape the gallows. there will be miety only in the Vigilantes.

BLYS IN THE CEMBERS

Unable to Break Bown the Damning Facts Elicited by the Prosecution One Hour Find Him Guilty of Murder in the First

From the Dayton Chronicle we glean the following in relation to the great murder case now in progress at that place. It will defense was, and the verdict of the jury will

ALFRED SNODDERLY Was sworn and testified as tollows : Am the father of deft.; I remember the time of killing of E. H. Cummins; think it was about July 27th; judge from what I have heard; think it was Tuesday night or Wednesday morning; until 3 o'clock P. M sunday previous, was at home all day and all night; saw no one but our own family hat day; did not see Owenby that day there is a circumstance that causes me to remember this particular Sunday; the boys had been at work with Owenby for two

had been at work with Owenby for two weeks; when we came down Saturday night I brought a load for Owenby; I set it down in my book at the time; it was the Saturday before Cummins was killed; don't think I saw Owenby that Sunday; deft. was driving a header wagon, think it was at Kausche's; he was at home on that Sunday; deft. was in the habit of coming home every night; kept a horse picketed out when he rode home evenings; his wife was expected to be sick shortly; deft would go back to work early in morning; don't think threshing machine had started when he was heading; deft, staid at my house until they got through harvesting that season; am acquairted with the traits and peculiar disposition of my son; he is very excitable and has been more or less so since arriving at his growth; acticed it on many occasions.

Cross-examination.—Am not certain that I did not see Owenby on that Sinday; was not at Owenby's that day during a wind storm but did do so the year before; did not so past Owenby's house in going to Graham's house to work; stopped at Owenby's house on a Sinday and staid until near sundown, but it was about a year before, when I was working for Mrs. Owenby's house quite frequently; if my son and Owenby were together the Sunday before the murder he might have gone out of my sight to do so, but Owenby was not there before three o'clock when I went away. Was engaged in fixing up tools during the day, to go to Graham's; remember that Erra was sitting around house; do not know if they were together; if Owenby said he was at my house before three o'clock that day, I would contradict him; have came to remember this Sunday from the memorandum taken in book; Graham lives on Pataha Flat.

FRANK SNODDERLY

Sworn :- Am a brother to defendent ; re member the occurrence of Cammins' murwhen I heard of it I was in Pomeroy; that pitching hay; on the Sunday before murder, I was at Owenby's house, and then went fishing, after helping Owenby haul a load of poles up the hill; went fishing in the Pataha; Owenby and my brothers Charley and Henry went with me : I went over in the morning

at Ed. Wilson's place; was stacking it; think the boys went to the mountains that day; heard them say so. (Testimony very indistinct.) Do not know where Ezra was at that time; do not recollect to have seen Ezra on this Mooday morning; if he had staid at home I would have noticed him; saw him Sunday night; the Sunday before this one I was doing nothing; I was down at Henry Day's ranch, if I recollect right; am positive I was there; I went down to see my aister; I think I was there. The Sunday after I went fishing; carried fishing tackle in my pocket; had two hooks; Owenby had one and brother one; I was in abit of carrying fishing tackle that season of the year; do not know who broached the subject of fishing.

HENRY SNODDERLY Swam . Am a brother of defendant - re member killing of Cammins last summer ; I was kined; I has the mountains; I went up on Monday before; that been in mountains most all of week before; had been in mountains most all of week before; had been with my brother and Owenby; I came down Friday alone; Owenby by; I came down Saturday night; my brother came with him; think I went fishing with Mr. Owenby, fishing on Sanday before; was at Owenby's house Saturday night when he came home; I staid all night with him; at the wending and hill; went fishing after first hauling up a load of poles were left on side of road near hill; went fishing after first hauling up a load of poles about 7 or 8 o'clock; we staid there until nearly sundown: Owenby was with us all the time; Owenby hauled pload of poles in the evening and my brother and I came over the hill.

MES. SNODERLY

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Was sworn-Defendant is my son; remember about the time Cummius Ihrig. was killed; at that time I was at Mr. Wilson's helping cook for a header crew as yet the testimony has been but little it was Thursday. We supposed the nourder changed from that given in the Speeddedo. was done Tuesday, night or Wednesday morning. I went to Wilson's Thursday morning: I had been at home up to that time; Erra was working at Kausche's; Erra was ur house Tuesday night; he had that Owenby, Snodderly and McPherson are guilty of the fool murder is almost a facegone conclusion. been working a couple of weeks; he stopped nights at our house; his wife was not well

had breakfast earlier than usual this morning; had supper about dark; do not remember what Ezra was doing that day; no one else was at our house that day. Tyrrel was not at home that day; staid all night Morday night; fix this particular Sunday by my husband going away and my children going a fishing; Charley and Frank went of together; they went 'east from our place toward Owenby's; Charlie is 18 years old.

EZRA SNODERLY.

I recollect hearing of the killing of Cummin last summer; it was in July; was living at father's house in Garfield county, north west of Pomeroy in Falling spring settlement; had lived at farther's since June; had my family with me; it consisted of wife and one child: at time of murder I was driving not remember when we started out think I had been working about ten days before I heard of murder; am acquainted with Canada Owenby: I heard his testimony vesterday; I never had a conversation with him in regard to robbing Cummins; I heard his the 22d inst, statement about stealing other things from Rev A. K. (Cummins; I took a piece of rope and that is all I ever told him about stealing anything;

Rev A. K. Curtis, and tamily, more the Eckly mountains to-day, hoping the change would improve Mrs. Curtis' health.

Novice. all I ever told him about stealing anything; there never was any arrangement made be tween Owenby, McPherson and myself for robbing Cammins; I recollect the testimony of Owenby: the impression is on my mind that I saw Owenby at my father's place on the Sunday before the murder; we were talking together; he asked me to go and help him hunt a horse that he had bought of Ed. Wilson. At the time I went with him to look for the horse, I think it was the Sanday before the murder; we found the herse on Meadow gulch. He came to father's house in the forenceon; think we were gone nearly all day. The question of robbery was not broached to me; I heard Tyrrel's testimony yesterday. The reason that I went to him in the manner that I did was because I was accused of the murder, and Mr. Wilson had sent a main named Davis to tell me that Owenby had been arrested for the murder of Cummins and they accused me of being in it. Mr. Davis said that Mr. Owenby was about to turn states evidence and irreliate the distribution of the flat cars, and the entire outfit was telegored. Comp Elbe and the first testing the testing of the care of the murder of Cummins and they accused me of being in it. Mr. Davis said that Mr. Owenby was about to turn states evidence tween Owenby, McPherson and myself for Owenby was about to turn states evidence and implicate me, and if I was guilty they would give me a show to turn states evidence myself. I saw sheriff Wilson and told him I knew nothing about it at all.

In the concluding part of his testimo Ezra Snodderly said that he never told anybody to the effect that he and McPherso were going to rob Cummins. It reply to a question the witness said :

I made several statements to Sheriff Ho Shaw, a detective. I made the statement because they said if I did not do so I would hang sure. The Sheriff told me that I would hang if I did not make the statement, and if I did, I would only get a year in jail and he would not prosecute me. I made the state-regular train—simply an extra. and Mr. Ratherford agreed to let me off with a year in jail if I would confess, and they brought a code to prove it to me. Mr. Rutherford promised to get out an indictment againt me for accessory after the fact. The statements I made to them were not

him I was going to move away from that been accused of different acts of lawlessness. Some of them I was guilty of and others I

to save myself, I would not do so here, for the reason that at that time I was scared when to ship this year, and that three on thousand to no of the late of the other contents of the late of the other contents of the late o

to its utmost capacity, many who were not able to get in swarming at the onen windows. The prisoner, when brought into the Remaining at the postoffice in Walla Walla. room, had a half smile of expectancy on his June 26, 1883 : counsel apparently indifferent to what provwas at father's house when I heard the news; ed to be a crises in his career. The jury looked duty and a close of server count see by Bowen, Frances paleness of their faces that a versiet of guilty had been agreed upon. When the Boen, Guisepe Bowen, Frances Bowan, Robert Boen, Guisepe Brofford, UP erwise no change could be noticed. When Snodderly was taken to jail he laughed Christopher Olive!

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A Big Job.

nights at our house; his wife was not well and he came home every night. The Sunday before going to Wilson's I was at home; defendant was at home also; do not know of any one to see him; no person there that day but our own folks; did not see Owenby that day; I should have seen him if he was there; my husband was at home at 3 o'clock when he started to Mr. Graham's to work; remember this particular Sunday by the fact that the boy staid at Mr. Owenby's Saturday night; defendant did nothing but lay around that Sunday he might have taken a nap; defendant is of a very excitable nature; was always so; he usually got home just after sundown and left about sun up.

Cross-examined—Got his meals where he

Brintsville Happenings,

HUNTSVILLE JUNE, 22, 1883. The frame of Mr. Polland's house is up. Mr. Jas. Fudge is laying the fou

for his new house. It will be the finest in Several new houses are contemplated.

Mr. Modlie has started a butcher shop. iccess to him.

Deft. sworn. - Am the deft, in this action; Our little dressmaker, Mrs. Denny, has companions riding over his (Simpson's) garnore work than she can possibly attend to. den. The latter remonstrated, where School closed last Friday. Prof. Bean a row ensued with result as stated above. has been a grand success as teacher and was There is, one cut on the arm four inche re-elected. our Seminary has a strong Executive back, each penetrating to the bone. No ar-

Committee. They are J. H. Richardson, rests have yet been made.

John Fudge and E. D. Baun, all solid busi-Rev. Evans was returned to this field of

labor for another year. about two miles above town commencing on

O. R. & N. engineer was pulling the wood train, and was killed ontright, as was also

Twenty three chinamen were killed and neteen wounded. Of the latter number six have since died. The flat cars as well as nose of the wood train and one engine are a total wreck. The accident was caused by a gross neglicence of duty on the part of the wood train conductor, as he had special orders to flag against the gravel train. In oth that the construction train occupied the track between certain points while the latter crew were not aware that the wood train

The Crops Around Walla Walla.

The information heretofore published in been derived from a personal examination by mainly ugon Umatilla county; but thi (Tuesday) morning in company with M. A. some such conversation as he testifies; I told Mathiot a prominen wheat buyer and Mr Ed. Fallon one of our solid farmers we took part of the country for the reason that I had a trip into the country two miles from the city and inspected the crops in every field on the to be strong, healthy and well filled, and maturing splendidly. Every class of cereal -wheat, barley, oats and rye all flourishing and giving evidence of a harvest that will tax the transportation facilities of the comto kill the calf referred to by Owenby and pany to their utmost to move. The farmer

we wanted nothing but a true statement from him; he had every facility to converse privately with his attorney, but with no one else.

The latter stated that he was satisfied that Snodderly was guilty but did not tell him so; told him if Owenby had led him into these scrapes, he had better tell the truth and save his neck; never told him to make a statement if it be false.

After lengthy arguments by the counsel on both sides, the jury retired. After an absence of one hour they returned and rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The Chronicle says the house was crammed to its unwest canacity, many who were not fine quality."

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Fowler, Cora Miss
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Goodnigh, H P
Greene, Willie A F
Hall, Frank
Henderson, Joseph
Hansen, C F
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Hamilton, Arthur
Hardeger, John
Howd, Wallace H
Horton, Archie

Jones, U M
Jones, John Mrs.
Jones, John Kennedy, Marie, Jacob
Kerfer, Albert
Kellogk, Louisa Miss
Kelly, Dan
Kennedy, Margaret W
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Hungate deceased, residue of estate distributed to Calvin A. Hungate in accordance with the deceased's last will and testament, subject to settlement of debts. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Tyler

85, and property exempt from execution set

"Man must work and wemen weep, down and left about sun up.

Crow-examined—Got his meals where he worked; it was a half of a mile to where he worked; they generally worked late; got to work early in the morning; nothing annual happened at home on this particular Sunday

to undertake the job, but in the STATESMAN office there is no such word as "fail," and the work is an accomplished fact, and so the work of they need not weep so much if they use But they need not weep so much if the

ville under date of June 24th, says: Mr. low Centerville was seriously stabbed on the lad of 16 years. The deed was done with dangerous wounds. The difficulty arose from the fact of Harasham and a party of

After the regular meeting of Lincoln Post G. A. R., on Wednesday evening, there was The Methodists will hold a camp meeting a little side issue not down on the bill. Our fellow citizen Mr. F. F. Adams, who Army Post here since its inception, was promoted at the last encampment held at Seattle a few days since, to the important post of Vice-Commander of the Department of Washington. Fo show his appreciation of the high honor conferred upon him by hi omrades, after the adjournment of the Post for the evening the boys were invited to partake of a substantial collation which made them all feel happy. It was a happy occasion and one long to be remembered.

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Given under my hand this 20th day of June, N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

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viz: John Holden, Hd No. 1038, for the NW; NE; and NE; NW; Sec 25, and SW; SE; and SE; SW; Sec 26, Tp 7, N R 38 E. He nanca the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George Savage, Wm. Semple, Michael Danovan, Ed. Baker, all of Walla Walla County.

JUS. JORGENSEN. Register.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, May 18, 1883

OFFICE AT WALLA, May 25, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT tice of his intention to make final port of his claim, and a made hat. the following named settler has filed no-of his intention to make final proof in sup-of his claim, and that said proof will be before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla

JULY 11TH, 1883.

Viz: Charles Stroup, Ds 4323, for the E4 SE4 and S4 SW4, Sec. 10, T8 N, R 33 E, He names the following winessee to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wm, Dering, Thos. Dering, E4 Moore and Jas. Spangles, all of Walls Walls. County. JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

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(From the Daily of Saturday.) The Presbyterian denomination of this city advertise for bids to build a handsome \$15,000 church.

Nearly all of Waila Waila's legal luminarie

It is said that no murderer ever got his case before the Indiana Supreme court without gettiug a new trial.

New England offers to sell at \$15 each three silver mines, in which not less than \$140,000 have been expended.

The Chinese legation is unable to decide which is the more admirable institution, Concress or Barnum's circus.

It is said that Kentucky farmers hold 500,coo gallons of Bourbon whiskey. And some of them are not "full" yet,

The Chehalis Valley Vidette advertises for a Boot and Shoemaker, at Montesano, promising a worker all the work he can attend to. The Western Union Telegraph company is pushing the construction of their Line along the Northern Pacific toward Misseula as fast

The romantic editor of the Watchman co a blush "modesty's headlight." If that is the case a good many newspaper trains are run

King Kalakana has raised a rumpus in his realm by introducing a short weight dollar, which he neglected to put a pious maxim to atone for the deliciency of silver.

According to the Chronicle the wrete McPherson has finally consented to see his wife, and that woman visited her worthless husband in the Dayton jail Friday. The traction ergines which have lately

been perambulating about on the streets are the terror of teamsters, as the ungainly look, ing monsters invariably frighten their horses. A 4-year-old son of Mr. McDonald wa drowned at Kiparia, by falling overboard while playing on a raft of logs last Monday evening Up to last accounts the body had not been re

The Dayton Chronicle in speaking of the ac cused murderer McPt erson, says " he was finest looking man in the court room." That lon't speak very highly of the denizons of

Members of the fire department can daily be seen on our back streets spurting in 100 yard uns preparatory to the coming race on the rize is a beauty and well worth working for.

Messrs, Anders, Godman and George at torneys for the murderer Owenpy have with-drawn from the case, considering from the present aspect of the case that they had been

on Friday with a large Traction wagon for DR. PAUL M. BRENAN threshing grain the coming harvest. The en-gine attracted great attention as it left the city with a farm wagon behind it. The hills between this place and Mr. Rumney's home wil put it to a severe test and we only hope t it will not get out of fuel going up some of the steep grades.

(From the Daily of Monday.) The thermometer stood at 98 deg. in the

shade in this city Sunday. Owing to the extreme heat of the weather yesterday the various churches were not so well attended as usual. Several fishing parties left this city yester

day for neighboring trent streams, but on returning report poor success. The absurd interview with Philip Ritz pub-

lished in Saturday's Origonian has caused a deal of untavorable comment in this city. Stages will connect with train at Plus

ville and Weston, commencing on Monday the 25th. A Chinamen was drowned last Sunday at

was so clumsy that the boat upset and being anable to reach shore the sight within 12 feet of the bank. Six thousand dollars were offered and refu

for the lot 60x80 at the southeast corner of Mill street and Riverside avenue, Spokane Fals, last Monday. One thousand dollars would have purchased the same piece of property a 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.

A fire was discovered this morning in some rubbish on the bolkhead in the rear of Wm. O'Donnell's store, which was promptly e tinguished by Chas. Eichler and the form entleman's employees, thereby avoiding a serious conflagration.

A writer in the London Ouern says: "There is no doubt that canaries 'fall in love.' A cock and hen are put together, and do nothing but fight furiously. A hen in another cage is chira iog, and, being snswered by the same cock they both flutter about against the bars in evi dent anxiety to be together. The wise breeder

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whereof he americs.—Els.

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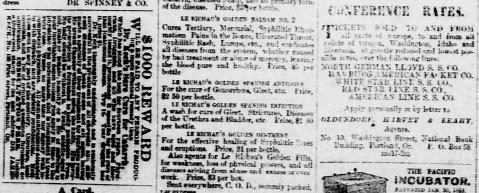
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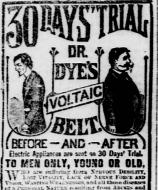


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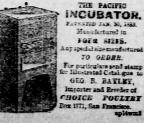
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