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Up at Clear Lake, that center of sun mer pleasure parts and Sabbath school associations in Iowa, the churches became tired of old stereotyped plans of raising money, and a new scheme was evolved rom the inner consciousness of some bright genius. The treasury of the Congregational Church became rather bare, and so the young folks got together and determined to fill it even to overflow. After a long discussion it was decided to bring about the desired end by putting all the girls of the church up at suction The time came around, and every young man in or near Clear Lake who had any money er could possibly borrow any, was promptly on hand, eager to the fullest extent. But there was some of the girls on whom it would have been impossible to obtain the bid of an old copper cent, while there was others for whom the lovesick swains would willingly have bid their last dollar, and in the spirit of Artemus Ward, the last dollar of any of their rela tives. So as to give all the boys an equal chance the girls were wrapped up in a sheet, so as to completely unrecognizable. Each young man was positive that beneath the snowy folds of the sheet he could discern the outline of the girl on whom he doted, and when from fifteen to twenty of the young tellows singled out one par. ticular sheeted object on which to stake their fortunes, excitement ran high, and money ran out of pocketbooks like water

down a slanting roof. After all the fair ones had been disposed of, the order was given to "hand up dy was appointed Second Assistant Postthe sheets;" and then ensued an indis cribable scene of mingled happiness and disappointment. Maidens who had been purchased for a mere song, owing to a looking girls in town, while beings whose sylph-like appearance under a sheet excited the greatest admiration, and drew hard-earned money from unwilling pock- law. etbooks, were found to be very common place creatures indeed. But all made the best of it, and the disappointed ones bore themselves bravely. Altogether the plan was a great success; and as long as churchez will raise money by lottery schemes, why not adopt this method? It is as harmless, and as productive of as much good to the participants, as any game of chance we know of. It gives the homely girls and bashful boys an equal chance with their opposites, besides resulting in a grand financial success, and we look for its general adoption. To be sure, it is asking a good deal of modest, womanly, refined girls. But then church sociables are always doing that.—Des Moines Reg-

Is it Coming to This?

"Would you be kind enough to publish a notice of our Sabbath school!" asked a grave gentleman of the city editor. "And you might incidentally speak of me as the

"Certainly," replied the city editor, opening his note book. "What is the mount?" "I should think half a column enough,"

esponded the grave man. "Oh! I don't begrudge the space, but

how much will cover the total loss? 'I don't understand you," said the

"Well when did the directors make the discovery?" exclaimed the city editor impatiently. "Did you confess or did they

"I am at a loss to know what you mean I am superintendent of a Sabath school, and I'd like a notice in your Sunday issue," explained the grave man.
"How am I going to write a notice

without the facts?" demanded the city editor. "I want the name of the bank, the amount of the loss, the way it wa discovered, and the amount of your bond. Give me those and I can fill in about your For other rates see tariff published by the being prostrated by the blow and the surcompany, and furnished on application.

prise to a large circle of firiends." prise to a large circle of firiends."

"I greatly fear that we are at cross me poses," said the grave man mildly. "I am | motive head-light by the French engia respectable citizen.

"Ah! 'exclaimed the city editor. "That' ne point. Never even suspected before. Always led a life of probity and was the trusted custodian of untold wealth. Fell in an evil hour. How much? What's the nount of your last defalcation?

"My good sir!" protested the grav nan. "You entirely misapprehend me I am not a defaulter!

"Not a defaulter?" ejaculated the city editor, leaning back in astonishment What are you clamoring around here for a notice fort Got now!" and the city editor grabbed the grave man by the collar and elbow and snoved him dewn stairs. "Who was hef asked the managing

editor. "A snide!" retorted the ruffled city

editor. "He came around here trying to editor. "He came sround here trying to play himself off for a Sunday school superintendent, when he don't know the first principles of the acket. He may get it off on some yed g man, but he couldn't play it on maker a cent," and the city editor plunged at his desk in disgust at the thinness of the disguise some men will assume when stating

As an orator, Col. Ingersoll of Peoria, a rhetorician he indulges too frequently a Farm implements weakness for alliterative speech. Here are a few random phrases from his address in the Academy of Music, New

The chill of chains. Shared the gloom and glory of the seven sacred years.

The war was waged and won.

Forged new fetters for their fellow

Our fathers fought for freedom. The streams went singing to the sea. Made merchandise of men. Mere legal lies, mean and meaningless,

The habit seems to be growing on the Colonel and he will no doubt be obliged to us for pointing out the tact. An ex cessive dependence upon alliteration's artful aid may mar the effect of extremely eloquent elocution.

Gen. Geo. Stoneman is the de-



A Defendant in the Star Boute Trial. Ex-Assistant Postmaster General Thos Brady is a native of the State of In part in politics for a good many years. He is in the prime of life, and has plenty indicates. A few days after Judge Tyner had been promoted to the Postmaster Generalship, in July, 1876, General Bramaster-General. He was continued i was caused by the connection of his name with the alleged Star Route frauds to the alleged fraudul-nt contracts which are now being investigated in a court of

Ozone has an odor similar to a spohat has been struck by lightning.

Colored spots on decaying food are aused by animal or vegetable growth. Stammering may be produced by sud-

Strawberries contain 5.68 per cent. of heir weight of glucose, and hot-hous grapes 18.37

The Dutch polar branch of the intern tional expedition will leave for Port Dickon on the 1st of July.

violent by day than by night. Where birds fly very little their feathers ever acquire or else soon lose their dis-

M. Trolle has determined the boiling dot of zine to be 933 deg., or very near the temperature (932 deg.) given by

Beequerel. Phosphor bronze has an electric cor ductivity two and a half times that of iron | This is probably owing to the character

Researches by M. Ellund go to prov

Only about 500 were known in Audubon's

ply modifications of one substance, alumof the earth's surface.

a fresh water lake. The dazzling effect of the electric are is a source of objection to its use 28 a loco-

A healthy frog will remain alive for een withdrawn from the vessels and re-

placed by a solution of common salt. Lately in London, England, a medica society obtained evidence of severe lead

poison having been caused by the use of fashionable bair washes. The fragrance of violets differs widely,

ing influenced evidently by the season and temperature, warmth and shelter appearing most conducive to sweetness. Workmen employed in nail manufac-

known as nailers' consumption, caused by the deposit of iron particles in the cells of

bulbesus, garlic or onions mixed with gunpowder. Arsenic poisoning is not always to be traced to green coloring. One case was | we occasionally find handed down to pros lue to red wall paper, and the substance

is the bruised bulbs of the Aspholelus

eriodically every day. This phenomeoo is due to variations in the amount of water contained at different periods dur-

of rock jutting out just above the mill. 30 feet, and standing against the spray background it is almost startling in its

IMPARTIAL EYES.

John M. Murphy in the Standard.

If the drowsy traveler's first impresions of Walla Walla City are not very favorable from the glimpse he gets of it at the railroad station, three quarters of a mile away, it is not owing to any apparent defect in location or want of thrift, but simply to the fact that, occupying a level plain, a large proportion of it is so hidden behind the lofty Lombardy poplars, as to be entirely obscured from view, except in looking down some one of the broad streets which cross the principal business thoroughfare at right angles, nearly coincident with the cardinal points of the compass. Lake in all small cities, in their habits. The street first appropriated by leading business houses, just the place, and the only place, for all subsequent ventures. The barber and to locate on Main street as the leading wholesale mercheut or the leading hotel keeper, and the consequence is, as in Olympia, that nearly all the business of Walla Walla is done on a single street, only preferable to many other beautiful thoroughfares from a whimsical notion that the currents of trade cannot, by any possibility, be diverted from a straight On Main street, Walla Walla, we have

represented all grades of business from he mammoth operations of Rees, Winani & Co. and the Schwabacher Bros. to the candy trade of a much less pretention firm. The larger enterprises are carried on in substantial, if not elegant, brick buildings, but by far the larger proportion of wares are kept in wooden tenements, notwithstanding lumber commands abo twice the price it does here, while brick are sold at shout the same rate. The number of brick buildings, devoted to business, is probably thirty. Each residence has its plot of ground for the cultivation of fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and flowers. The streets are lined or either sides with stately rows of poplar trees, which, though taller than our maples, are far inferior for the purpose atended, to present an attraction appear ance and secure a cooling shade. Among the trees used in enclosures for embel lishment, we observed the familiar outlines of our mammoth ash, and a few maples transplanted from veritable Olympian soil, but they do not seem to thrive on alkali diet, and like some frail human nature torn from kindred and home seem t droop and decline, and thus pine their lives away for the loss of what is but is

The population of Walla Walla is esti mated to be about 5000, and the total assessed value of city property as shown by the roll, just completed, is \$2,184,620, of which amount \$1,098,850 is enumerated as real estate and \$1,025,770 as persona property.

of a steady vature, less subject to fluctua tion than that of towns on Puget Sound. of inhabitants and the nature of the pre vailing industry-farming. It builds up permanent homes, and finishes a different element of crowth from the transient population here which depends mainly upon a good price for lumber or a brisk demand Dr. Elliott Done's new list of the birds for coal or other commodities, to insur their presence as aids for development of ur latent resources. It resoniles somewhat the population of the older states, whose probable number and ratio of exina, which, as clay, forms a greater part penditure to the mirvidual, may be esti mated for years in advance by the ordinary rules of mathematical computation.

prosperity of Walla Walla should not be considered assured. She is the center of a wheat-producing region whose fertility is unparalleled by any district of equal

ope in the world. It is estimated that of the 11,259,000 acres embraced in that region, fully one half, or 5,625,000 acres are arable land of 20 husbals to the acre, will produc 112,500,000 bushels, or nearly 8,500,000 tons of wheat. It will be readily seen when it is considered that with the improved facilities for transportation, but about 100,000 ions were carried down the Columbia in 1881, that the transportation traffic is capable of indefinite expansion and no matter in what direction those efforts are made, Walla Walla city will be

A handsome tower 14 feet square and 28 feet higher than the roof of the Court House, adds a finish to the building and aftords a delightful view of the surround ing country, especially enjoyed by visitors A radius of from 60 to 100 miles may be mmon application in Oriental countries swept by the eye from this elevated station. The landscape possesses a specia novelty for strangers. It seems like some gigantic patch-work, prepared with care but not the order, of the heir-loom quilts perity. Here are hundreds of farms is found abundantly in white, gray, blue, all stages of cultivation of the great

The city is noted for its number of charches and the excellence of its schools. Besides the public schools, private insti tutions are maintained by the Catholic and the Episcopal churches. The Whitman Seminary promises to attain a high ONE of the line sights to be seen at the rank as a preparatory school for those in falls of the Spokane is an almost perfect tending a college course. Eight church human head, formed by the huge mass represent an aggregate flick of 1,000 per sons. The Catholics have a brick church Through the kindness of Maj. Rees

we were treated to a drive beyond the growth of waving fields of grain.

says: Col. Parker is noted as a rustler, and doubtless to his indefatigable exertions is owing the marked success of his of its editoriel, columns, a journalist of marked ability and a gentleman whose

supplied with new material and modern mschinery, and would be a credit to a city of much greater pretentions.

Walla Walla is well supplied with pure pring water, and is lighted with gas made from pitch pme and crude petroleum from pitch pme and crude petroleum. The works cost \$25,000, and gas is supplied at \$6 per thousand feet, which, at the present rate of consumption, affords a fair profit on the amount invested. Mill creek, which flows diagonally through the northern part of the city, is capable of a contract of the city, is capable o northern part of the city, is capable of some technical question as to veste rights.

Editorial Spinnings.

Oscar Wilde's visit to this country was

The scheme to provide a \$1,200 aman ensis for each United States Senator. ell through. The old bald heads kicke

while this brevet Almighty is over here The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has made e astounding discovery that city prop erty in Seattle is taxed at least one-half r two-thirds more than country property.

thinner there wont be enough of her left seeting at Vancouver, there was one delegation solid,-the unit rule personified

It has come to hard-hitting at last President Porter of the First National Bank of Buffalo, has been held in bail in \$150,000 to answer the charge of embez-

brone so high, that all the thrones or tate Platform the reference to Garfield

the Guiteau-born administration. If all reports are true, those in the em ploy of the National Administration, had etter be making early preparation for other occupation, unless they are willing

The latest opinion with reference to the campaign of 1881 is, that Arthur believing that his chances for a re-nomina tion are not even ordinarily good, will

He may have been there collecting subscription money. There is an anomalous condition of special election to decide the question of

school vote carried the day. Reform in the Exit of Criminals.

sassin of President Garfield will join the jerked on the 30th of this month aturally brings forward the subject of reform in capital punishment; and certainly there is something to be done in these premises. There is no good reason why we should be, in the nineteenth cen tury, in everything else ahead, and in the darkest of the dark ages, in the mode of inflicting capital punishment. We owe it o our civilization and christianity to find substitute for hanging, or rather, to anction the use of some one of the many ment is a disgrace to modern times. If it always produced instant death, it would still be clumsy and troublesome; hitch in the trap, the faulty adjust and horribly painful strangulation. As much as people despise Guiteau, we doubt if the general public would enjoy uch a spectacle; certainly they would not in the case of the ordinary ruffian. Not half-killed wretch has to be finished by a cond drop. Now, as the prime object one individual can purchase only 160 f execution is to work off the murderer and get him out of the way, this metho night be excused if heran ingenuity romises to kill more rapidly men who

Major Leland, of the Sturterant It anteuates the landing of the Pilgrims World by Columbus. It is a deed of Fisher's Island, near the mouth of Long Island Sound, by certain Indian chiefs to and bears his signature. In this docu-ment Fisher's Island is called Sandy Island. The instrument is translated from the Indian tongue into English by

none of our tribe must ever use toma-hawk, arrow, or scalp kuife, to spiil his nor his squaw and her swankes' (chil-dren's) blood, or in any way hurt or disturd them in the peaceful possession of the island, which we this day sell and confirm to him and them. And when he goes to the happy hunting ground, his kindred shall take and hold all the island and wigwamps left by him to the last sun's setting. And this is our sign to the covenant with John Cabot, the Great

e 15 1510.

Their respective marks.

Conicus.

GAY HEAD JIM.
UNCAS.
JOHN CABOT.

At a later period this island was deeded by Cabot to one Elnathan L-land, and

lish is preceded by the text written partly in Indian and partly in English. Many of the Indian letters bear a resemblance to Greek characters, and the marks of "tokens" of the Indian chiefs affixed to the instrument have general resemblance to Arabic or Chinese characters. Below the Indian text of the deed is a rude drawing of the island, and three metallic seals, affixed to the deed. The whole is handsomely framed and mounted on a

frame supported by rollers. John and Sebastin Cabot, both broth ers, being navigators and explorers, were ontemperaries of Columbus, and on their first voyage of discovery, sailed together from Bristol, England, of which city they

They discovered the island of New oundland and in the belief of many saw the mainland of America before any other arth piled tegether, would not make her navigators, including Americus Vespucius, after whom the continent is named. Their explorations of the American coasts extended over a period of forty years, and included almost the entire shore line of North and South America. New York

Hygiene.

to contribute money for use at the fall then by comparing it when ailing they champion Conkling. Where does Me Too son's pulse beats seventy times a minute, thinks there is a mistake in the identity. quick, gradually increasing with de things at Goldendale. A few weeks ago pulse is over seventy for months and the Council voted to place the saloon license at \$700. They have just held a fected. There are, however, peculia constitutions in which the pulse may be aproving the public school, and the anti-

> A peculiar case of poisoning occurred recently which, although not serious, may serve to warn others of a like piece of carelessness. A gentleman - who slave to tobacco, or the tobacco a slave to him, either one or the other, kept a small quantity of the weed in his vest pocket, and one day after taking a chew he no ticed a peculiar taste, and his saliva be came very much discolored of a dark purpelish blue. He immediately rinsed his mouth, but did not succeed in removing the discoloration. After taking an emetic and suffering considerable pain he felt relieved. The sickness was caused by a small piece of lead taken into his mouth when he put in the tobacco. It

> People should not be too anxious to whiff of warm weather. The change from winter to summer garments sho plece; and, in fact, it is more comfor-table and as cool, to wear gauze flannel all summer as not to wear any, for the flannel shoorbe all perspiration and keeps the sun from striking the body with such force as when protected only by cotton goods.

The new ruling of Col. Lamborn, that acres of Northern Pacific land, and he ubmitting the to same conditions imposed by the United States land laws, will no doubt check land monopoly in that par of the dorrain, but it is likely to work a hardship upon less richer men than capitalists. A great many mechanics living cannot for the present either leave their work, or on the land make income sufficient to support their families, but would oon earn enough to be indepe their mechanical labor. Under



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den fright suffered during childhood

The paroxysms of these suffering from ockjaw are always more frequent and

tinctive quill-like character.

or steel, and one-third that of copper. that neither highly rarified gases nor a

of North America mentions 888 species.

Kansas, the adjoining states of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska were once covered by

lays after the whole of i's blood has and this area, estimated at the low yield

tories are liable to contract a disease To prevent the hair from falling out the

nauve and brown wall-papers. All plant organs swell and contract

From chin to forehead the head measures | costing \$20,000. perfect yet weird proportions. It resem- limits of the city, and had the pleasure of bles in the tight-drawn and shrunken lips a close inspection of some of the wonderone of those fantastic creations of Dore's ful wheat-fields, whose productiveness which fascinate so! Huge formation of has challenged the admiration of the rock has been found five miles below the world. The soil is very light and dry and falls which is a perfect delineation of a seems to be thoroughly impregnated with the we should be able and willing to barrel and pitcher. It is said that the alkali. It appears to one who is acead was first discovered by Gen Sher- customed to the rich loam of other dis nan, and it stands out so plain that it tricts, as unfit for agriculture, but that it eems almost impossible to believe that is really of the best wheat-producing soil tut a fer persons in Spokane ever saw it on fthe continent is shown by the rank

WALLA WALLA AS SEEN BY Mr. Murphy has a preasant word for the "craft" here in Walla Walla. He affable disposition will contribute towards extending the influence of the paper.

ot fruitless. Guiteau insists on having his cell decorated with sunflowers.

ause no sex was designated in the bill. Col. Fred Grant is coming to Califoria. We ought to send Kalloch east to ep the earth from tipping this way,

The English critics are saving that Sura Bernhardt is growing still more wonder ful as an actress. If she grows much

ne man representing a dozen republican

Talmage, the Jack Shepherd preacher f Prooklyn, says that woman sits on

is noticeably brief, and is almost joined in paragraph by a slobbering eulogy of

f an editor had been found in the ruins of a burned church, the Record-Union

The almost absolute certainty that the

substitutes already found. The present method of administering capital punish but, as everybody knows. there is n certainty of instant death. Either from nent or slipping of the noose, or som other cause, the victim is liable to slow unfrequently the rope breaks, and the

ould not devise a safe., speedier and ore decent one. But when science can furnish at least a dozen, in every respect better, then blind adherence to the prevailing fashion is unpardonable. It is one of the singular things that while we in the towns along the line desire to in accept eagerly any new machinery which vest surplus money in these lands, who ught not to be killed, we decline to accept any improvement in the art of killing those who have forfeited the right to live. The resources of electricity and chemistry are at our disposal, and from accept something much superior to the rope in neatness and dispatch, and with-

A Remarkable Document.

One of the eldest, if not the oldest, paper. Mr. Carlisle now does the work 110 years, and was written eighteen

Elihu Burritt and reads as follows

ancestor of the present Lelands of hotel

were natives, in the ship Malthey, 1497.

Every person should know how to ascer may form some idea of the urgency of their case. An infant's pulse is 140; a child of 7, about eighty, and from the age ing to sixty at four score. A healthy perand there may be good health when the pulse always exceeds seventy there is ome disease in the system, and the machinery of the body is wearing itself out, as in consumption, when the pulse is 120, which is certain death. When the

over seventy and yet the person be in ex cellent health.

ing, all such are barred out.

that John Dickinson wrote the Declaraal, painlesaness. The murderer's life belong to and should be taken by the law;
but that law does net require that heashall
suffer needless torture, or be exposed to
accidents it is possible to avoid,

Full of Years

There is now living near the little village of Bakersville, in Coshocton County, six miles north of Newcomerstown, a lady whose age exceeds that of the Declaration of Independence by at least one year, and probably more. Her name is Catherine The writer who can say something new, Dr. Le Moyne, was a miserable failure. Albert, and the following brief history of the more than centenarian was obtained by a correspondent, who made a trip to her humble home. On knocking at the door of the cottage, the correspondent haired, venerable-looking !ady, whom we at first supposed was Mrs. Albert, but tical thought and then misses it, there is no his life, had he, in his dreams, seen the eye can survey, wafting its fragrance and who proved to be her youngest daughter, to whom we are indebted for the particulars of her mother's long career. We were shown into a room adjoining the one we entered, and there, lying on a couch, a deep sleep when we entered, but started up immediately after, and apparently stared wildly about the room, and then remained silent for a while, after which she at some object. Her daughter informed us that she was very restless, and opiates cried out and screamed a greater part of

Her maiden name was Cutshall, and from the best information obtainable, we found she was born in Reading, Pa., in business as possible, and then people will The fact is, the popular stomach has turn-1775, although the month is not known, as the old German family Bible in which the record was kept was lost when the family removed to the region east of the Alleghenies. She had three sisters and tical way seven brother, and out of this family of eleven children, Catherine, though not the youngest, is the only survivor. She was married at twenty-five to John Albert, who was four years her junior, and by whom she had eleven children. He died at the age of eighty-one, twenty-one years ago. Up to about one year ago Mrs. Albert enjoyed the best of health, and just before she took to her bed she dried five bushels of apples without assistance from anyone. For about a year she has been confined to her bed, and, although she suffers considerably from rhematic and neuralgic pains, she otherwise seems stock is in the midst of a 200 mile minto be in good health. She is now totally eral belt. blind, cannot hear very well, and her speech has almost failed her, as she cannot be understood except by her daughter, Elizabeth, and her grand-daughter, Fannie, who are her constant attendants. Her teeth are gone, and she has sustained life for years on nothing but "pap" prepared from milk. As she ties asleep on her couch she appears more like a corpse than a living being, and her sunken eyes

While all her faculties remained bright she would frequently converse on topics ern part of Indian Territory through relating to her early childhood, and, being Texas into New Mexico, 200 miles long. war, she, of course, remembered General Davis, could ride on that fence. Washington and other revolutionary heroes very well, and would frequently refer in conversation to the exciting times and events attending that great struggle.

Her hais is as white as the driven show, and her face pinched and wrinkled. Before leaving, your correspondent enjoyed a privelege which is granted to but few that of shaking hands with this remark.

R. M. Daggett who stepped down in able centenarian, as we clasped that thin and wrinkled member, we gazed for, per-haps the last time on the death-like features of this woman, who in life's journey has safely passed her 107th year, and who is one of the oldest, and perhaps the old-est citizen of Ohio.

Feverish Flush

A few weeks ago the Union of this city up the visit here of M. V. B Stacey, of Seattle, with an article headed specially as a cater to the be-fogged prejfeathers are left, and who raise a cackle of comfortable." alarm at the least hint of a boom that is

Seattle capitalist, has purchased large lit was in answer to the question, "what pretty well, and if his vanity is properly tracts of land in Grand Rende valley, nart of the turkey will you have." It was placed upon will see through his variety city lots in Union, Baker and Prescott. We say it is rumored because while it is certain the records show that he is the owner, it is claimed by parties on the in- stomachic nervation, whether he be tenside that other papers might show an agreement with a certain corporation to give them title in a certain contingency.

For the benefit of the Union and as an evidence of the evil consequences of that kind of utterance by a newspaper, we copy the following from the Oregonian:

E. S. McComas, formerly register of the citizens there to run for congress, and he had the good sense to decline. The said to his friends: "Journalism is a jealous profession, and demands the congression of the citizens there to run for congress, and religious exercises every Sunday by their missionary Fung and Fung the said to his friends: "Journalism is a jealous profession, and demands the trustworthy membership. ty of Baker city to Messrs. Stacey, Lati. fullest allegiance of those who seek its fullest allegiance of the Pacific coast have been alleg wn' seems to capture all the Puget und capitalists who go east of the Cas-les to invest their profits on their salmon and hoop-poles. The Walla Walla Union talks a good deal about the baneful influences of those clam-digging speculators, but they are pretty shrewd men and do not invest their money in any place unless it has some elements of posi-

Now we submit that a public journal can do nothing more damaging, nothing that is certain is to be followed by disas- exposition is, that it is an advertising entrous effects upon the best interests of terprise on a large scale. It is believed very Chinamen he is eulogizing are not this people, than sending word to the that exhibitions will profit more in conworld through the columns of newspapers sequent extension of business, than by an clog labor avenues formerly occupied by swift to make capital for their own local equal amount of money expended in any ities at the expense of this city, that the other way. While this idea is doubtless habits of hving or manner of thought and citizens of Walla Walla do not desire the true as far as it goes, it is a small and do bring with them the degredation bebusiness visits of capitalists, do not desire the investment of their money in this office of a fair is no more limited to set vantages of the Chinese, will not balance the least of the evils they foist upon our city, deprecate a "boom," and are conten ting conspicuously forth the best results people. to simply drift along until dry rot causes

has made purchases of large tracts of of news dispatches. land, and it is further informed that he and his friends named are shrewd men who do not invest their money haphazard.

Correctly considered, a fair is, in the chances of a favorite, don't seem to work well this year. The general public that discount the chances of a favorite, don't seem to work well this year. who do not invest their money haphazard.

Mr. Stacey saw in Walla Walla the elethe dissemination of intelligence. No drop on it too easily. Mr. Stacey saw in Walla Walla the elements of "positive ment" and shrewdy man or woman can attend a state or even he invested in Eastern a county fair, without carrying away pound and Blood Purifier are productions.

Why Don't You Publish My

and tackle as the inspiration, and of course we cannot offer our readers such stuff for their mental tea. There is a law of rejection, but it is difficult to expound. No poetry or story work which has for its basis a practical thought will be rejected. over the elephant Jumbo with a toy bladflesh and blood man; fill him as full of masses of "hot pop-corn."

Editorial Spinnings.

is that some of these people have a talent

worth getting at, but it must be in a prac-

The house has passed a resolution pro viding for an adjournment July 30. The cashier of the Third National Bank

funds.

The governor of Massachusetts alarmed at the illiteracy in that state, petitions congress to make appropriations to aid the schools.

erprise, still sticks to it that the Com-

Dan De-Ouill, of the Virginia City En-

DeLesseps wants to draw water from all parts of the globe in order to wet down the desert of Sahara. On behalf of Mill creek, we object.

Minister Daggett goes to Hawaii just in time. The government there desired to borrow half a million dollars to be used for immigration purposes.

That there are 252 lawyers in congress and hallow cheeks give evidence that the probably accounts for the immensity of grim monster will soon claim her as his the bills, in a financial sense, and the tangled up condition of resolutions.

A fence is being built from the north-

The desire of this community for a change in the membership of the city ouncil, must be taken as a tolerably

leaving the Virginia City Enterprise to the line. become a member of Congress, has been appointed Minister to Hawaii. He will no doubt make a good Minister,—not in the experienced Virginia city miner, with and grit that will outwit all these calamities religious matters—but journalism loses a some associates, has taken up a gold and make there a metropoles.

"Feverish Flush," a maundering, jaun- days was her former husband, who, of gold and silver to over \$12 per ton. diced, semi-moral sermon on the subject although he has another wife and child, of speculation in general, but intended was not insensible to the sufferings of the jail says the stories of Guiteau bearing up adices of certain Moss-backs here, who her flowers and fruit constantly, and did He has lost five pounds within 10 days,

As a pathetic example of what the Enlikely to disturb them. The Union said : glish language is capable, the following It is rumored that M. V. B. Stacey, a sentence from Mr. Evarts may be cited. part of the turkey will you have! It was quite inconsequential to one of his recognized abstemiousness and supersensitive dered an infinitesimal portion of the opaque nutriment of the nether extremities. letter from Portland in which he makes the superior fraction of a pinion, or a use of these words: snowy cleavage from the cardiac region."

> Editor Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, has been petitioned by about 1000 things can it be made the aid of the dem. struggling for several years to rid themagogue or the handmaid of the politician. selves of the curse of the Mongolian; The man who uses his journal to subserve that every christian who voted in Calihis political ambition or writes with a sin- forma in 1880 placed himself on record ister and personal purposes soon loses his against the Chinamen on general principower, and had best abandon the profes- ples, and that the present congress passed sion he has betrayed."

The most prevalent view of any fair or obtained in agriculture, manufacture, invention and art, than is that of a news-

n some vivid mental picture, which was before the visit a sailed health billion and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price

About once a moon-and perhaps it is directions in his will, relative to the inbecause poet-asters generally produce cineration of his body, but the cherub moon-pale truck-somebody asks the who flings electricity from London, inquestion at the head of this article. In a forms us that the body is to be reduced isure moment we go over the pigeon- to ashes, in a crematory. There is a hole monogramed N. G., and of course strong presumption, however, that Garihave come by the wrenchings of a block get the body into such a quantity, that a or two?" Echo answers back wine bettle will suffice to held it.

hasis a practical thought will be rejected. most earnest advocate of cremation, cheerful firesides and pretty girls. and say it in a pleasing way, will always It will be remembered, that when the Horse either side is lined with substanfind the G. F. N. pigeon-hole. But when and instead of crumbling away to ashes, green for miles. On crossing the reservaa man, woman or girl, chooses to use up a the flesh merely hardened, and cracked tion the pleasuré-seeker encounters one gitenths of these things are written by fev- back into soft white ashes, to be kept erishly buoyant young men, dyspeptic old and cherished in a graceful urn, or Bohemaids, or young girls to whom life is a mian bottle. Instead of that, a repulsive was Mrs. Catherine Albert. She was in fact, filled with great banks of difficulty much to do with the falling off in the into which men are digging instead of try- advocacy of cremation, and what crema- Hood were lilliputian islands. ing to slide around them on poetical run- tories have been erected, will probably be ners. You might as well try to knock turned into pop-corn factories, as that just in time to do ample justice to a go one, failing to cremate Mrs. Ben Pittman

laid in a retort provided with a glass door flux of pleasure-seekers that will come through which a dozen reporters gaze in- this summer. tent upon recording every ghastly detail death.

Telegraphic Clicks.

Again, the Crow Indians are on the

nitted suicide on the 26th.

Under the provisions of the Army bill, voluntary retirements can be made at 40

Capt. C. P. Blithern, a well known San the street in that city, on the 25th.

in Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary A good many politicians beside David of the Edmunds bill and received a vote hauls in the finny tribe and the manner sustaining his course.

At Raton, New Mexico, on the 25th, made. The citizens lynched him.

get the impression that they carry Walla at 64, has been agreed upon and will by of Corvalis; Walter Day, Conterville doubtless be passed this week; for the and the railroad surveying party. In my R. M. Daggett who stepped down in present retirements will be made from next I will have more to say about this

trenchent and brilliant pen, when he quartz claim within the city limits, near the industrial school. The lode is claimed The Troy Times says of the death of to be over six hundred feet wide and Clear out rats, mice, rosches, flies, bed bugs, skinsks, chipmanks, gophers. Mrs. Poet Miller: "Among the friends traceable two miles. A tunnel has been Druggists, chipt who ministered to her wants in her last begun, and assays of rock run from traces of gold and silver to over \$12 per ton.

General Crocker, warden of the district.

Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists woman he had once loved. He sent so well during the last week, are untrue. have set on their nests until only the pin whatever he could to make her last days and had to be tempted to eat. He keeps up very well before the few visitors admitted to see him, but guards at the jail see a marked change in him. Gen. Crocker, however, thinks he may keep up played upon will go through his part on

Friday without breaking Eulogizing the Chinese.

Rev. Mr. Pierce has been writing a

This church has 60 Chinese converts brought in since 1876, who have erected a chapel of their own and hold evening school every night and religious exercises

a bill with the object of serving the best T interests of white labor on this coast, this enlogy, even from the assumed standpoint, comes with bad grace. Mr. Pierce only absorbents as are the hordes who the whites, but do not assimilate our

The stereotyped campaign trick of get

Both Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com ere long, and the journal that does not receive him cordially, instead of endeavoring to discourage his investment, certainly lacks enterprise and that public apprixt, which ought to characterize its more than a mere show room for adversary, the form of pills, or of lorenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham more than a mere show room for adversary, freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose taking goods. WARII WATER

We are not fold that Garibaldi left any The Attractive Features of Warm Springs

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. PURDY WARM SPRINGS,

UMATILLA Co., OR., June 24, '82.) On leaving the industrious city of Wester fail to find the poetry alluded to. We baldi was an advocate of cremation, and for a short respite, the question naturally discover so-called verses, that seemed to upon this ground, his friends intend to presents itself, "Where sha'l I spend a week Spriage," and thither I repair, buoyant in course we cannot offer our readers such Generally speaking, cremation does not hope, lively in spirits, and happy beyond

As the tourist winds his way toward Wild be welcomed. Even an old idea present- body of this theosophist was put into the tial farms, energetic farmers and happy ed in a novel and attractive form will not retort, the furnace refused to do its duty, homes; nothing but one perpetual coat of quarter of a mile of paper in spearing horribly. He was baked, but not cre-gantic nursery; flowers of all variety and about in the realms of fancy for a prac-mated. Doubtless a hundred times in color lined on each side of the road as far as statute to forbid such a waste or to com- his mortal remains fading away beautiful- inspiring the tourist with jay. Traveling a blushing maiden of sixty summers, and pel a newspaper to gulp it down. Nine- ly into a mist of blue smoke, or falling down the Ryan grade I could discern and hear the roar of the beautiful Umatilia. I don't know how true it is, but tradition says that the late lamented Noah and his motiey maids, or young girls to whom life is a mian bottie. Instead or that, a crew saled down the failure. This failure has evidently, had into the valley somewhere, and thence emigrated; and at that time Mts. Adams and However, I reached the Warm Springs

dipner. And oh, such a grand place! such began to scream loudly, as if frightened der as to interest a practical reader with in Cincinnati There, the builder, de-beautiful fishing-such lovely bathing; and one of these poems. You can no more spairing of getting any human remains to such excellent board ! Environed as it is rivet the attention of an honest man to roast, made of his venture a factory for on all sides by tall, majestic mountains, renhad to be administered frequently, as she the heart-crunching devotion of an imag- the production of pop-corn, and now, ders the place picturesque and gorgeous. Its inary Leander than you can fatten a calf from the retort whence nothing but hu- magnitude is beyond conception, The beauon saw-dust. If you must make a Lean- man ashes was to issue, to be moistened ties of Nature can be seen here in all forms. on saw-dust. If you must make a Lean-der, call him John Smith; make him a flesh and blood man; fill him as full of masses of "hot non-corn". The fir, the cedar, the pine, the tamarack, the juniper, the sprace, and occasionally a lifeless tree, rendered so by the ceaseless have some sympathy for him when intro-duced in the newspaper. The presumtion not have their hodies burned, though the duced in the newspaper. The presumtion not have their bodies burned, though the flowers, the sulphur water as it emanates superiority of cremation may be demonfrom the bowels of the earth, and which IMPROVED strated, over and over again. The people rustling round tending to business above the pure mountain air, croquet grounds, ground, care very little about the carni- swing, and good treatment cannot fail to val going on in the city of the dead, and make life pleasant for the visitor. I underthe late occupants of the mortal shells stand these springs are now enjoying to than watching the return of these shells attention throughout the entire Northwest. of St. Louis has stolen \$150,000 of the to earth. Possibly they may have a little The proprietors, Messrs. J. B. Purdy & Son, crematory of their own which consumes are gentlemen of sterling qualities, and a time and attention in so hot a climate. It caterers and genial hosts have few equals. is sufficiently humiliating to every person of spirit to know that he is dust and must return to dust, and he does not care to be

> Among the distinguished arrivals here I ably known in your city, and who upon ar-riving here could scarcely walk, has now entirely recovered from his recent spell of sickness and is himself once more. His con valescence is due mainly to sulphur baths and good treatment. It is a noteworthy Geo. H. Stevens of Auburn, Cal., Com- fact that when Uncle Jake arrived here he was supported by a heavy cane, but since he is himself again he desires to raffle off the aforesaid cane, i e. providing he can get anybody to take any chances. The way he flies about, and the appetite he has reminds one of the days when he was young and Francisco mining man, dropped dead on charming. I was glad to meet the evergenial Tom Basye, so well known in you Geo. Q. Cannon, at the tabernacle, en-deavored to prove the unconstitutionality disposes of them makes him a shining star in the galaxy of sportsmen. The arrivals Gus Wenzel, a gambler, killed three men and family, Geo. Hartman and family, Mrs. while an attempt at his arrest was being C. McMorris and daughter, Judge Powers, Geo. Royce, Mark Levi, Weston; Hiram The army retirement bill, the age fixed | Fleekinger and family, Cold Spring, former-

> place, which is now the center of attraction The following telegram is dated San Francisco, June 27th: "James McCoy, dilar, but amply supplied with that plack

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. T. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE 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 before U. S. Land Office at Walia Walla, W. T., on August 4th, 1882, vis: Jasper N. Wa.ner, Hd. No. 1999, for the SW4, See 12, T. 6, N. R. 34 E, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, vir: Theoms Loveray of Walia Walla, W. T.; Jesse Corbit, of Walla Walla; Mores Tacy, of Walla Walls; Jacob Frizzell, of Walla Walla, W. T.; 26-5t

E. H. Morrison, Revieter.

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ANNOUNCENENT.

to many of our readers that this was cut for hay. NULL AND VOID. - In yesterday's STATES-MAN we quoted that part of the charter and per at Dayton about the first of August. relating to the election of counfact that the ordinance requires the election | wind ? of seven Councilman each year, which requirement is in direct conflict with the pro- at once; \$265,000 is the amount of the approthe charter in the matter. The priation inance is of course null and void, and the ensuing election will be made in pursuance of the provision of the incorporating act.

Call Again. - The gentleman who lives a the corner of Alder and Fifth streets, deures us to say for him that if the ladies who last night at ten o'clock were discovered on top of his fence filching cherries, and who, n answer to his calls to "stop" only fled the ster, will only call in the day-time, they will be welcome to all the fruit they can de-They made a narrow escape from beig shot at as burglars, their dimity flying ist in time to recover a shot.

OUR BURGLAR AGAIN. -The visits of our burglar are getting monotonous. Last night he visited three or four places in the city, thout making any haul. At the resi dence of Councilman Reynolds he placed a sdder in order to get to the upper story, but was discovered by Mrs. Reynolds, who called for a shotgun, and frightened him sway before her husband could shoot. At Mr. J. R. Addison's he got nothing. He visited the home of Mrs. Cox, where he was scared away by a man who shot at him in the course of an hour after he hal disappeared. He paid other visits but came away

CORRECTION .- Mr. James Knott calls to ask the STATESMAN to reconstruct a local article which appeared in the Union this morning. To begin with, Mr. Knott is a bricklayer, and not a "carpenter." Secendly, he was constructing an arch, not a Thirdly, the arch, and not Mr. Knott " was on the plank. Fourthly, the well was 11 feet, 2 inches, instead of "40 feet" deep. , Fifthly, instead of being a "poor fellow" Mr Knott is well-to-do. Sixthly, he was not "rescued as quickly as possible," for he at once fixed the plank and went to work as usual. Seventhly, he lost no breath

our townsman J. E. Budd, the rising young lawyer, has received the Democratic on for Congress from the 23d Con district of California. During short acquaintance we had with him while visiting this city a short time previous impressed with the marked ability ubtelly possesses, and in comm ers whose acquaintance he made tulate him upon the honor coned and emeerely hope that the nominae equivalent to election. Californreds a few live and at the same tim

HENESUMLE SEMINARY. -Mr. W. C. Gal , a school carried on by the Uniraphed terms to Charles W. dian, Kansas, who is sough ary of the class of 78, and is e fortunate in getting him. Mr. the present principal, will remain as students, the majority of The next term begins in no prospect for an increase and at this time.

Writing of the erop outlook in , the Pomercy Republican says It has now become an undisputed fact that of grain in this county will not be arge as was at first expected. All along out at-one half the length that t usually does and the farmers though not not so inbilant as they The lack of rain during the last been of immense damage to the The few showers in the past week it is too late to repair the damage done by the drought. The heade of th wheat seem to be filling very well, but the straw is light. If the average yield of wheat reaches twenty-five bushels to the acre we will be satisfied now, where thirty-

The young man who, on Main street, last evening, tode his feet into the enlist the services of some brick masons and air on a quarter section of banana peel, other mechanics for himself and others buildand as he harded uttered the suggestive exclamation at the beginning of this article, is there is an ordinance in vogue, or roxing upon the sidewalk the rind He not only fell hard and considrained a new pair of pants. The erks and their chums. Munch-unana or orange peel in the The engine for the and go into the air.

FD - Our community has made w escape from the reputation s to Portland, from the Carrie Tu-sday evening a young man, he had in the house. The origin of the fire house, and was induced by a halfbreed gurl there, to drink with her. He drinks, and after swallowing the house and and at once rushed out of the house and end-arored to the liquor get off his stomach. A soldier happened by, and around the young man into a car ings, who was driven to Dr. Beyd's office, arriving there about midnight. The ductor administered the usual remedies and the life of the young transitions. ung man was saved. This is not the the of the kind occurring at this dive, steps to drive the parties running it, out of

The Local Round Up.

The Dayton Grand Jury found 18 true bills Three deaths from diphtheria in Portland

The material for the Clark's Fork steamer left Portland on Saturday. The material for an Episcopal church at

Sprague has been ordered. The Cleaves dramatic company at Dayton-

and the grain plump, indicating about 40 to
45 bashels to the acre. It will be surprising
Schultz of the O. R. & N. Co. Mr. Smalley is at Portland a guest of Paul

Since the high water, one "floater" daily is the ghastly find, at Astoria. Mr. Twyman Abbott is to launch a newsr

The ladies of Dayton have been banqueting other. The reading of these reveals the the business men of that city. What's in the

Work on the Cascade locks is to b

Geo. F. Chamberlsin, of Albany, Oregon, has become half owner of the States Bights Democrat.

Drake's Opera House in Payton was opened last week with a ball. It is reported as an enjoyable affair. H. C. Yesler is the heaviest tax-payer in

nty-\$144,416; A. A. Denny is the next, \$64,285. The Waso Sun predicts a sickly summer at

The Dalles, owing to the stench from stagnant water in that place. Rev. G. W. Sloan, formerly of Stella

has located at Sprague, as the head of the School and Presbyterian church. The farm advertised for sale in the STATES

MAN, the same being the property of Mr. B. Geany, has been sold for \$42 per acre. Sheriff Hatten, of Spokane county, lea or Ireland in July, not only to get his \$15,000

ut to remain there in order to hold it. The report has been started that there is shade at Dudley picnic grounds. There is no better grove in this part of the Territory

A glass shingle is being invented. This will e bad news for the boys who have endured the old-fashioned pine shingle tolerably well. Ben Simpson has decided that a tri weekly mail is good enough for Yakima and Ellensourg-whereat the good peopletnere are, justly

ndignant In another column of this paper will be ound an admirable engraving representing Gen. Thomas J. Brady, a defendant in the Star Route trial.

Capt. Chas. Ainsworth, of the America bank Dublin, a familiar visitor in Puget Sound waters, committed suicide at Wilmington, Cal., on the 15th.

On Saturday last, the Pacific dock and by fire-loss \$100,000. A large amount of grain and wool burned.

The proposed picnic to be given by the Viglants of this city on the 2d of July is off, wing to the failure to make satisfactory terms with the railway company.

The fields are whitening for the harvest and ur farmers are telling us that laborers are few. A number of agricultural people are in the city

The temperance society of this city has set nty members, and the attendance is so large that there are not seats enough in Odd Fel low's Temple to accommodate them.

ificent valley between Shoalwater bay and Cape Flattery. It is five miles wide and sevsteen long. It is without a white settler. Eichler & Co. of this city, had a basket of

At Vancouver June 26th the wedding belis pealed out for Mr. Patrick Martin, one of the pioneers and substantial farmers of Dry Creek, and Miss Annie Sinnott, of this city

'May they live long and prosper. Some wretch concected a plan to destr he steamer McNaught on her trial trip. He stuffed the supply pipe with oakum, which on applying steam was drawn to the valves and burst the pipes, thus saving lives and the

It will be remembered that when the Great epublic went to pieces at the mouth of the clumbia river, two horses swam ashore. White, of this city, and are at present engaged

in drawing flour from the mill. "Groceries and Provisions" over a of lading for a large stock of family supplies are the additions to the business interests of Walla Walla, made by Logan & Pieper, or

Third steet, opposite this office. A couple of hunters beating in Pend d'Oreille Lake hast week saw a bear in swim-ming. The hear allowed them to run close to soat. Seeing the trouble was Bruin, the hunt ers took a bath and the bear a sail in the boat.

Political economists tell us that every immi ant represents a money equivalent of \$1,000. That is to say, the body and brains of the average immigrant are worth \$1600. According to an accredited report there will be 50,000 emigrants come to this country in 1882. That

e air for something to stay him, ing in Dayton. The scarcity of labor is seriall kinds would find no difficulty in getting of the opinion that a change in the steady employment, both at Dayton and at of the City Council is a needed | Waitsburg; the lack of this kind of labor making the erection of buildings projected

simply out of the question. Mr. Day informs us that the farmers in orange, banana, or apple. That the vicinity feel confident of a good crop this learns in this way that the report in the pashould feel aggrieved is season. It is plain that the straw will be shorter than usual, but the stand is good and the grain plump. The fruit crop does not fall short of the

grous practice is most indulged in average year. The peaches promise well;

The engine for the Dayton fire department has been heard of this side of 'Frisco, and the "boys" are expecting it daily. I would have been of little use in the late fire, as the residence of Mr. Torrence was situated

ready for occupancy by the first of Novembecame deadly sick. He felt cer-ber. Mr. Ankeny of this city is to have the corner room for his bank. The block will

Picsic at Debley.-The committe ap-Picsic at Debley.—The committee accommodation of guesta of the A. O. U. W. commodation of guesta of the A. O. U. W. pointed to make arrangements for the acat Dadley on the Fourth of July, next If a case cannot be made out, therefore so the considered for a than the considered for a than the considered shape. Trains will leave the City at an This man had considered early hour in the morning, and at about the current month is a gem, not only of literature, but also pictorially. The articles

Driftwood Prom Sunday

It was evident enough yesterday that sum ner had got the second wind and had sethottish nights that will last probably until

ble as a three-ply carpet. Girls carry freckled noses and men stop in secluded places to haul off their boots to empty the perspiration half filling them. A necktie constitutes the entire wardrobe that is comfortable. Tramps are no longer the beautiful creatures they were in winter. Basking on corners and feeding on the odors issuing from restaurants makes them rich butternut brunettes. Men compare themselves to animated sprinkling carts; great drops run down the eaves of their intellects and sizz beneath

their Balbriggan. And the nights are no better. In a geueral sort of way, the end of the world seems to be close at hand. In the still watches people lie awake listening for the cat-like head of that burglar of ours, to the tiredlike croak of that frog in front of Ed Williams', or the movements of the now ablebodied mosquito, working away at his bill

and most everybody could be found there. was interesting and attractive; a drawing-It was coolish in the morning before eight o'clock, and a few sportemen abstracted fish poles and the bait that is kept well corked, and strolled away to haunts beyond the sound of church bells. Most of them came back late, bedraggled, a basket full of the remains of the lunch, and a car load of disgust of the whole business of fishing. There was an exenrsion to Dadley, and a

few people without any of the comforts of the parlance of the "boys" they had a good time. But there isn't much depth to this sort of a "good time." The headache of Monday dissipates the remance of it.

After church hours society was no longer on parade. Ladies in cool and easy-fitting garments, rested, gathered in groups on the lawns beneath the trees to discuss social topics, to read and gather up strength for mother day. A little removed, the gentlemen lolled in easy chairs behind a curl of Key-west smoke and talked politics.

The ladies ask each other if it is really true, as the Statesman has said, that celibacy is a conspicuous element here in Walla Meade. She possesses a very promising Walla. On their taper fingers they run voice. Her singing was heartily applauded. over the young men or bachelors of their acis it? It was wise Thomas Buckle who dewas in proportion to the price of bread. that their resistance to the dear invasion, is it is truer that they believe that time and muntal duet "Silvery Waves," played by much to do alike with marrying and not marrying. Doubtless many of the Walla duet by Agnes Melloy and Gertrude Lynch. as below. Walls tachefors and makes will look as the burlesque, which, that we have a great many of the first who abandon love and home comforts for the awhole, the affair was emmently successful, bank book and hotel bill of fare, and not a not only reflecting credit upon each and herries from the ranch of Philip Ritz, and few of the latter who sharpen their noses every one of these who participated, but the rate of ration of ration rate. Some state of the fruit, it was found and their tongues at once by scenting out upon those who are at the head of this population. St. Vincent's other people's infirmities and faulty character ular educational institution, St. Vincent's

> ladies. We have always had many excel- our people, there can be no doubt. From an lent local pianists, the last mouth of Commencement has added a few, among the girls quite a large percentage of the attendance is who have stepped out into the world from from abroad, attracted to it by the superior the school stage, to make home bright, and facilities offered girls and young ladies for belp husbands along the rugged ways of life, but it will be something different to hear Julia Rive-King who, as an old German critic said of Essipoff, "she plays to the heart." It will be a great treat to hear one who has a historic position among pianists, and whose future place can hardly be predicted; a rare treat to hear one who be predicted; a rare treat to hear one who causes her audience to hear every musical sentence that falls from her fingers exactly

ternoon, when the best elements of human nature prevails and the broadest kind of and place them properly before the people ant would hardly be exactchanged considerably, and those who are the city there is nothing determinate. will be wise if they make a study of these

CRICKETS DENIED. -A correspondent who protests that he isn't "any tenderfoot" writes from Spangle, in Spokane county, to T. J. Robinson. contradict the report of "crickets," mole or any other kind, in that section of country. Not only is the owner of a farm there, but he has "talked with dozens of farmers," and pers, especially the Cheney Tribune, relative to the presence of crickets, are false as prior to election day, and definite arrange blank. Of course the STATESMAN editor can't be expected to visit in Spokane county every day or two to learn these things by sense of sight, and he has to trust-as the correspondent does -a little to the veracity of Spokane county papers. If they are pleased to lie about so small an insect as a cricket, what shall we expect of them quite out of town, and immediately after the fine was discovered the flames seem to have taken possession of the cettre building Mr. Torrence saved a part of what furniture he had in the house. The origin of the fire was a pipe in an unfinished flue.

Mr. Day expects to have his new block ready for occurance by the first of Novem. when they come to tell the public here and

FETE CHAMPERI. - Strawberries are not too near gone to wavrant their use in raising church funds, and cherries are plenty, why not have a fete champehi, where the the ladies coetume as milk maids and the gentlemen as pensants; with a restic cottage on the lawn at the entrance of which the makebelieve villagers drink milk and eat strawberries and cream. To make it realistic cows should graze on the lawn and the peas-

A LITERARY GEM .-- Harper's Mon the current month is a gem, not only of literating many with him, and the possession of this was the object of the franging. Unless one such action is taken, we will have a Carrie Brailey affair with all its attendent office, and unavory reputation.

early hour in the morning, and at about those half-past ten o'clock, to accommodate those half-past ten o'clock, to accomm

Closing Exercises at St. Vincent's.

It would hardly be possible for one at all interested in the educational features of this and liberality the STATESMAN some time ago tled down for a steady grind of hot days and city, to note the character of the large andience in attendance upon the cutertain tinguished not only as an educational center man, warden, physician, members of the utilitarian age, that what are known as "ac- ist carte-blanche so far as the expenses were complishments" are not all that are desiranot willing that these so-called "accomplishments" sha'l be steaded by that which is simply practical. It may be true that a thority for carrying a ward, county or State, young person is not fully equipped for fight- in their vest pockets. ing his or her way through life who simply knows the three r's, and that somethin more practical is demanded, but that this the services of another artist, we must adboy or girl should add to this practical that mit that we have been greatly disappointed, something which constitutes the finish for and in our anger are almost ready to say any position in life, is certainly desirable.

about forty scholars, a dozen or so brightfaced little girls in the foreground, and back of these the older pupils. Admirably and

pleasant picture. After the greeting song, with Miss Alicia a "Woman," each one in turn repesting a mortgage on the plant. Not a pencil in part. It was admirably done, and as is ala good deal of broad hearty laughter.

and Mary Thomas. The recitation, a tribin Guit's shoes, tell the public the name An exceptionally enjoyablefeature of the prosolo, "The Bridge," sung by Miss Nellie After this came the presentation in three ces, and begin to believe it. Why acts of the "Syrian Mother," the synopsis very pleasantly given by Miss Kate Mas clared that the average number of marriages | The portraiture of the different and difficult characters was certainly meritorious, a num-But considering the financial status of Walla | ber of the cast showing an exceedingly clever Walla bachelors, it seems hardly creditable knowledge of stage business and impersonation. The drama was interlarded with due to the cost of living double. Perhaps musical features, among the best, the instruchance happen to all, that a certain luck has Miss Thomas and Miss Massam, the soug Walla bachelors and maids will hug this de-

Academy. That this institution will become That Rive-King is to come, pleases the still more popular and more favorable with examination of the catalogue we find that

But eleven days intervene between this while, a handsomely fitted up store and bills as it strikes upon her highly cultivated inner date and that fixed for the election of city officials, and so far, the general public are The composition of the coming Council is the dark as to most of the candidates. Not a part of the conversation among the male in a political, but in a business sense, there a part of the conversation of Sunday afcharity is uppermost, one would expect that In the First ward Mr. Ankeny will probably be a candidate for re-election. On the street ing. But everywhere we hear a strongly ex-we hear the names of Mr. Wm. Stine and pressed desire for a change in the Council. Judge Whitman mentioned in connection Within a few days the political weather has with this candidacy, but as in other parts o coming to the front on the tenth of July, the Second ward Mr. Fletcher has publicly later symptoms. It begins to develop that F. Adams, Mr. Frank W. Payne, and Mr. the people are studying the arithmetic of certain bills presented and telephoned through Mr. Adams informs us that he cannot ac W. O'Donnell sought for as candidates-Outlook at Dayton.

That always popular citizen, Jesse Day, Esq. of Dayton, left for Portland last evening, where he goes to purchase material for his new business block. He was accompanied by his architect, who will endeavor to enlist the services of some brick masons and other mechanics for himself and others building in Dayton. The scarcity of labor is serious of the coming at the coming election.

Cutlook at Dayton.

Council, and think these might have cept the courteously tendered position, and nothing is heard from Mr. Payne or Mr. O'Donnell on the subject, except informal conversation. In the Third ward Messes. Dovell and Kohlinunf are candidates for reelection, and in this ward two other candidates are regularly announced—Mr. Wm. Marshall and Ed Williams. In the city at large His Honor James McAuliff has no opposition, while for city marshal there as two candidates - Mesars. John Justice and

To put these election matters into intelligent and business shape, so that the voters some residence of E. A. Torrence was diswill not only have time to canvass the tick eta, but released from any doubts as to the acceptance of the candidates voted for, there avail, and the destruction was complete. should be primaries held at least one week Loss \$5,000. Insured for \$3,000. ments made. If this is not done, there may be half a dezen instead of two tickets on elec tion day, and in this way, the man most desirable be defeated. It ought not to be overlooked that primaries, even political ones and at their worst, are more likely to express the will of the people than dark-lan-tern affairs. If the business men of the city desire such a representation as will protect

LATER-Since the above was put into type. nery. Both these gentle men have a strong following in this ward, and are in every way qualified for the position to which they have Both are good business men, have large property interests aside from their commercial affairs, have the moral support of the community, and will bring to the Council a what it was in 1880." record for enterprise, integrity and good business judgment.

As the case now stands we have as candi dates and probable candidates for cogneil-First Ward-Messra. Ankeny, Stine and

ence in attendance upon the entertainment given as the closing exercises of St. Vingrate of the corrider and the scaffold on on the first of September, sealing it for the post office at Doomsday.

And we shall be glad when this summer baking is done. Glad when the days are shorter and the nights are long anough for a city's becoming in the immediate future disciplination. The city's becoming in the immediate future disciplination of the corrider and the scandid on Carell, Mississipport as the closing exercises of St. vine which the assessin is to be executed to-mor row, as well as get a correct likeness of the chief actor in this jerking event, an inch chief actor in this jerking event, and chief actor in this jerking event baking is done. Glad when the days are city's becoming in the inner and the nights are long enough for a shorter and the nights are long enough for a man to get into and out of bed. Just now, but for its cultured men and womer. And deputies and scientists. We gave the article of the complete. The complete of the comp concerned, desiring to present in the STATESble, and that technical education is much in the thoughts of the public, still people are politicians, who imagine that seven ounces of gray matter called brains, constitutes au-

And now, the day after the nec(k)rolog-

ical affair, when it is too late to commu

that this artist cannot draw a cart, much Naturally these thoughts run through the less make a sketch of this great national mind as one watches an audience on an occasion like that of last evening, and waits course it does not come up to our idea of an for the beginning of a programme that execution of this magnitude. We wanted proved somewhat novel, and very interesting throughout; and to the praise of the participants be it said, with scarcely a wait or a head of the assas-in, and the faces of the break. When the curtain was drawn, a congregation were a sort of I-wish-it-was-Sunday was a good day to stay at home, scene was presented which in every feature over expression. Then we wanted a supplemental picture, in which a Guiteau's-gone room arranged and furnished in excellent look appeared on the collection of faces. Our taste and in harmony with what was to oc- artist has made many mistakes; we only cur. Grouped in the spartment there were about forty scholars, a dozen or so brightaccording to our artist, he is the most moral and intellectual looking of the crowd about appropriately dressed, happy looking and interested in the exercises, they presented a press in the corrider, and every mother's son of them is bald-headed, and intellectually seem to have been struck with discrepitude to attract them, went out there. In Thomas presiding at the piano, came the arlance of the "boys" they had a good familiar recitation, "When I am a Woman, friends and the Sheriff had the bottom sight. Oue of them has a No. 7 in his left ways the case, elicited not only applause but hand and the monogram of the artist across his stomach. The natty, active, here-there Following this was an instrumental duet, and everywhere reporter is not seen. The "Alicia's Waitz," performed by Miss Alicia young journalist who would count the pegs ute to Longfellow, by Rachel Simon, was the maker of his suspender buttons and all heartily applauded, as it merited, both for that, is non est, and the press is represented its literary worth and manner of delivery. by old fossils whose forte is heaving up in the wee sma' hours-sockdolager editorials gramme closed the introductory—a vocal that the public heed as much as they do a last year's circus poster. The clergyman, we wanted to look particularly interesting. We wanted him dressed regulation, with a broad and vigorous looking mouth and high cut brow, all wearing a sort of another-soulmade-happy expression. Instead of that, we have a man who looks like the Republican half of Ben. Butler. The only interesting looking portrait is that of No. 1, the jerkist He seems to be paying very little attention to Guiteau, who in this sketch hangs abou

Of course we are disappointed, and in order to gratify our readers we employed one

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C. J. G.

June 30, 1882.

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Some people will envy him his enjoyment of fireworks on the Fourth. Selah

RLAZE IN DAYTON.

Destruction of the Torrence Residen Thousand Dollars Loss.

[SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.]

DATTON, June 26, 1882. About six o'clock this morning the handcovered to be on fire. Every effort possible was made to save the building, but without

NORTHERN PACIFIC EAST. -- In an inter

view at Helena, Montana, Mr. Smalley said : "Vice-president Oakes is determin : to get a train through from St. Paul to Pu get Sound by July 4, 1883, and I believe he will do it. A branch line is now being sur veyed from Billings to Fort Benton. This, when built, will open the Muscleshell country, which I believe will only prove to be of icultural secaction see that the ballot is not abused by tion to the Yellowstone valley, and will at men who have only a personal interest to the same time give a quick route of travel to the Maginnia mines, the Judith country, and the valleys north and west of Bento gomination in the Third ward of W. G. Cal-len and Frank Webber, the first the hardware dealer and the latter, proprietor of the tan-cific for 800 miles through Montana is going to work a revolution in the affairs of the territory, the importance of which can mated. With your small

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AcGuiness, Patrick McPhale, P Nelson, Christ (2) Page, Isaac Painter, John Peppard, Lillie Ramells, P Redwond, James Shields, Thos H Spencer, Almo Ticeman, VO

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Walla Walla, June 26, 1882. 2w 4 w

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time run out 35,728 bushels of wheat. The machine was started in the presence of saveral gentlemen, who, after critically examining the work, declared it the best they ever large Walls with the best they ever large Walls with the work of the best they ever large Walls with the work of the work

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Millers say wheat from my machine weighed six pounds more to the sack than any other wheat received in the

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Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the everal wards of the City of Wai's Walls, Washington Territory, on the

Second Monday in July, 1882.
The 10th day of said month, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 o'clock P. M. to elect the following named officers, as provided in the general incorporation act:
One mayor.
One councilman from the First ward.
One councilman from the Second ward,
Two councilmen from the Third ward.
One city marshal.
First Ward — Polls at Washington Engine House, Third street.
Inspector, M. B. Ward.
Judges, John Sheets, J. H. Smith.
Clerks, J. O. Steams, J. E. Budd.
Second Ward—Polls at north-east corner Alder and Fourth street.
Inspector, I. Straight.

Second Ward—Polls at north-east cor der and Fourth stress. Inspector, I. Straight. Judges, J. Baldwin, A. J. Gregory, Clerks, G. T. Thompson, W. P. Jac Third Ward—Polls at J. D. Laman Third St. Inspector, D. A. Whitney, Judges, J. N. Fall, D. A. Conlisk, Clerks, V. D. Lambert, J. Chitwood

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By order of the Common Council.

By order of the Common Council. La F. A. Snaw, City Clerk. Walta Walla, W. T., June 26, 1832.

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Assessment Notice.

The assessment for improvement of Second street, from a point 300 feet South of Birch street, to connect with grading done by Ab-bott and Singleton, is as follows:

J. J. Doheny. A. Babenek...

Capt. Harris... McBrid

Servantenliere.

A correspondent who evidently feels th full force of the servant girl question, writes the editor as follows:

There is one universal cry for kitche worked farmers' wives throughout the country all unsuccessfully solicit help.

Why is it? We hear of the end come of immigrants, but none of them come to fill the position. Good wages are offere and cheerfully given to those who faithfully do the work. Some, in the past would accept three dollars per week, and would "set the table," and "wipe the dishes," leaving all cooking, sweeping and other housework for the lady of the house to perform. Such help, of course, is not satisfactory.

The Chinese are quite independent, to (don't talk about their chesp labor please); they refuse to go into the country for less than \$7 per week and do the house-work for a family of two, with three additional hands for which to cook.

One married woman was willing to do the work for a small family for twenty-five dollare (\$25) per mouth, if her invalid husband and child could be boarded in addition.

Now and then we see a lively, industrio girl, who willingly and faithfully does the bouse-work for which she is paid; but too soon some selfish bachelor wine her and takes ber off to a home of her own.

FRANCES.

This servantgalism is becoming a vexation on here in Walla Walla, as well as in ome of the larger cities. There are a fer girls, belonging to the poorer families, willing enough to de housework, but they have no sort of a practical knowledge of it; neve had any training. The moment these girls are stout enough they are sent out to work. By their parents stoutness is considered perfect fitness. In the larger cities, passing through an intelligence office where they drop a fee, is considered by them as good as ma. They consider themselves shot through a so-called medical college a Philadelphia at \$5 to \$100 a head.

In most cases a hired girl's chief end and wish is to merely keep herself fed, clothed and lodged until a husband comes along, and she generally does her work with only that two counties, and one for the re-location of event in view. She is generally at war with her mistress. She has been in the habit of considering rudeness funny, and three aspirants, Milton, Weston and Centerbeen accustomed to repay hard blows by hard words. And so it happens that some tax list and the largest vote. The town has poor service while others fly to hotels and

this difficulty of procuring help, except that the petition. Certainly that is encouraging, a new standard of gentility should be and these people hope to go before the Legerected, which shall not put a ban upon the islature with strength enough to insure the young lady of the family who shall become fter a few trials, a thorough housekeeper. Most men have a strange liking for and more | then they will ask for two; and if that fails, that of a knowledge of flowers or shrubs, and no father or brother ie likely to realize or appreciate the beauty of his wife or sister's talk about flower petals when he is suf fering from the crampe and twiste of indigestion originating in underdone pork-chop, or soggy-head. Society must agree that to know how to wash, cook, mend clothing and all that shall become a part of a girl's educa-

From Spokane Palls to Bockford.

The good people of Spokane Falls have been hoping for the fulfillment of a promise to build a railroad from that place to Rockford via Hangman creek pass, anticipating from this work such a "boom" as would tide them over this dull season. From the following letter, it appears that certain circumes, out of control of the company, in ome measure, will make it impossible to do Сикасо, 31, Мау 1882.

-Dear Sir : Your letter of May 11th came to hand just as I was leaving New York for military roads, in which he took much of a trip to Montana, and I dictate this answer the citizens interest, he is gratified at the

no means abandoned. The circumstance that this line does not appear on the "Shippers and Emigranta Guide Map," to which the control of the co you refer, is solely due to the fact that the nap embodies as nearly as possible, only lines to be constructed imme hately. Owing to the insufficiency of our working

forces, we are not able to begin with the Hangman oreek line this year. I see, how-ever, no reason why we should not take it in hand in 1983. I think the engineering department will find time to locate the line this year, although I am no sure on this Yours, Respectfully,

H VILLARD. President.

This is greatly to be regretted, and the STATESMAN shares in the disappointment experished by the people of the Falls city. We know that they were feeling assured of noement and completion of this branch, and that many settlers had gone into the Rockford region, believing that they would have railway transportation for their

But while the Falls people may be disap-pointed, they will go ahead developing the other and varied resources of city and surrounding country. With a water power coust to any on this continent, with a fair agricultural country tributary, and a large community of energetic, enterprising and public spirited citizens, Spokane Falls, after Walla Walla, will become in the immediate future, the first place of in portance in East-ern Washington.

A JOHN ON THE JUDGE .- A great many of y will enjoy the joke as told by the Post: Last Monday morning Judge Greene d down to the wharf to take the steamer for Whatcomb, where he was to convene a term of court on the following day. By accident the judge got on board the Tacoma, instead of the Whatcom boat: not noticing his mistake, he took a seat in is an interesting book that had been loaned him by a friend to read on the trip. The first thing that aroused the judge was the shouts of botel runners as the boat approached the wharf at Tama. Looking out of the window the Judge was for an instant bewildered, but still worse. The season was a very late one, to say the Judge was at court on time, not-withstanding his somewhat circuitous route in getting there.

SCARCITY OF MECHANICA.—Scattle papers are complaining of the scarcity of labor, ient and de to find such mechanics as are second. Wages are good, and, with the ex-

A long-time friend and subscriber of the parties in the Westera states asking about this country, and especially when to come, region was in the city yesterday, and called their households all the news of the country at large. Mr. McNall lives on Lord's creek and is a grower of grain and a raiser of fine horses. He has about forty fine animals now on hand, and many of them about realy for the market. Speaking of the weather up there last winter, he says he did not lose an animal, fed only one pair of work horses, and the others kept in good order on the pasture lauds. He says Sprague has become a good mar-

ket for all the produce the Crab Creek and Big Bend country farmers can raise. Good prices and cash for everything they have reely offer Emigrants are going into that region in arge numbers. They come there in wagons

or by rail to Sprague, thence by private conveyance and all appear to be well pleased.

At least, they all remain, which is good evience of their choice. Mail facilities in this region are poor

yet, though the authorities have promised that after the Fourth of July these mail natters will be more satisfactorily arranged. The crops in the Crab Creek country are promising as they can be. The grain looks splendid and barring calamity, the yield will be very heavy. No crickets have appeared in this section. Some of the farmers here are raising alfalfa as a hay crop, and are having success with it.

There is prospect of a railroad in that region. A party of surveyors are running a line up Lord's creek this week. Altogether, Crab Creek and Big Bend are flourishing places.

MILTONWARD. - Doc. Whitley, of that popular house the Milton, paid us a visit, and as usual pleasantly submitted to the siphon. In the agricultural sense, everything is booming in that quarter of "God's country." The late rains assured the crops, and of course everybody is happy. The people over there have not given up the hope "made", just as doctors were made by being of a division of the county, and are just now making the strongest fight of the campaign Delegations duly appointed are circulating petitions with this end in view. Three pe titions are presented, one for three countie to be made out of Umatilla; one to make the county seat. In this last no town i designated. In the upper end there are ville. Of this list, Milton has the larges bousekeepers patiently endure insolence and about four hundred inhabitants. Only lega voters are asked to sign these petitions. In the upper end of the county but three indi-There does not seem to be any way out of viduals out of five hundred refused to sign passage of a division bill. If they cannot get three counties out of 140x170 miles, faith in the botany of bread-making than in then they will demand a re-location of the county seat. Geographically, there is something in favor of Milton, though the other places named are favorites as well.

ARRIVAL OF CAPT. HUNTER. -It gives t great pleasure to chronicle the arrival, and permanent appointment to a position at our garrison of Capt. Hunter, for the past two years located at Colville. Not only is Capt. Hunter a soldier in all the word implies, but the cultured gentleman whom it is always a pleasure to meet, on or off duty. In getting the Captain and his estimable wife, society here has made a pleasant and valuable acquisition. Capt. Hunter and command left Colville on the morning of the 13th, and came to this city by the way of Sprague and Palouse ferry, arriving here at noon yesterday. He reports very cold mornings in the Spokane country; one day the command finding heavy overcoats comfortable. He says the season is backward in the upper country, although the grain fields look promsing. While the Captain has a liking for J. J. Brown, Esq., Spokane Falls, W. T. the region north of the Spokane river, and has done some excellent work in the way of change which once more places him within Our purpose to build a branch line of the reach of comforts and luxuries not attaina-Northern Pacific up Hangman creek is by ble on the frontier. His company has been

> Nor Good Pay .- A talk with one of our ministers, relative to things matrimonial reveals a condition of matters hardly creditable to bridegrooms. It is known that the majority of these matrimonial contracts, en tered into by parties in the country, arcompleted in Walla Walla, our clergymen having unusually excellent facilities for turning out a job of this kind in the most complete style, with all the modern improve ments; things not attainable by rural divines. This is a growing industry here it spite of the fact that celibacy is a conspic ous element in our society, but from all accounts it don't pay like either a woolen nill or a livery stable. By the minister re ferred to above, we are assured that he has been quite extensively engaged in this branch, but that in the majority of these cases, his only reward has been the approval of his conscience, the gratification of doing service, with here and there a kiss from the inviting hps of the bride. young man will squander fifty cents or a dollar or two on the minister, but they give it as though the effort was the beginn the liver complaint. Sometimes the bridegroom, if from a farm, will send in a bag of cheap potatoes, or some side-meat. This minister says he has met people with a vast array of cheek, but the man who takes the rag off the bush, was a fellow who last week, came to his house, was married, remained to

came to his house, was married, remained to dinner and never offered to pungle up a cent-from S125 00 to S225 00 each.

From Grand Ronde, —Gen. Tannatt, of the Oregon Improvement Company, returned from Grand Ronde valley last evening. He brings a good report of North Powder City. It is having quite a boom. Already there are about thirty houses, two hotels, one large merchandise store, and the contract has been let for a large furniture factory. They have a very fine water power in the town, and quite a manufacturing interest is likely to grow up there. The General tells us that on the west side of the valley the crop prospect is not very encouraging. On crop prospect is not very encouraging. On the east side of the valley the outlook is see for an instant bewildered, but still worse. The season was a very late one, den, Mr. Copeland, Sargeant Smith, Chas. dined what had happened. It is safe and very dry. In Powder River valley the who know, Yours Faithfully. same general report holds good. There is a good stand of wheat, but it will be very short in the straw. The Umatilla grader are at work on Meachem Creek. Col. Wolcott has orders from his company to co struct a bridge over Snake river, below the mouth of Burnt river. The people of Baker nanoying to contractors. Walla Walla is City are jubilant over the railway outlook ng from the same cause. It is next to in their region of country. The Short Line will

surveyors are there, completing that part of an of the item of reut, living expenses.

Jack Powers, who killed his father-in-law no street of the street of the

Almost daily we are getting letters from

and in snswer we say, Now, is the time to region was in the city years from that region.

First, he says the Statesman is greatly will be able to locate and get snuggly settled liked in that region, because it brings to before the fall season. Another thing, you will be able to get a view of this celebrated valley in harvest days, and he able to form some correct estimate of what a farm can be made in this country. If you are coming to locate in town, now is the time to get you a lot and build you a home before the winter season-not at all severe in this country, but a good time to have a comfortable fire-side. Everyone who comes, not expecting a land of milk and honey, but to leber for a living and a competence for old age, will receive a ordial welcome. This country needs people who will aild to its moral, social, industrial and financial strength. Wit-living people had better not come. There is room here or in the country for tens of thousands of orderly industrious citizens. If you are overcrowded in the east, come here where there is elbow room. If you have lost your crop come here where crop failures are unknown. If you have money to invest in property where the appreciation will make you rich in a few ears, come to Walla Walla. What we say to you, we say to all-come and come now.

> CHERRIES.-There is not a fruit stand or family grocery in the city without a goodly supply of chercies; and such cherries they re: great big black ones, those that are sup plied with one bright red cheek and the other creamy white, and the little fellow deep red, plump, and sound as a nut. At ome of the stores are to be found the Raval Ann, a cherry that is delicous in taste, and so large that one is a fair mouthful There is one phenomenon p-culiur to the cherry of the fruit stand, that seems altogether foreign in a community like this, where the fruit is so plentiful—the depraved disposition of all the big ones to crowd the little fellows to the bottom of the box or basket. No matter how carelessly and promiscuously the farmer or orchardist picks the fruit, in a few moments after the retail dealer gets ossession, the cherries arrange themselves to that all the largest and plumpest appear on the top, and entirely hide the small and partly decayed ones. The only way to bay herries is to hitch the imagination to some other object and purchase without looking.

WASHINGTON UROP PROSPECTS. - We ave crop prospects, and reliable ones, too, E. J. NORTHRUP & CO from nearly all sections of Washington Territory, and from these as compared with other States and Territories, we judge that we are about the most fortunate, in this par ticular. Scarcely anything has occurred to mar the bright prospect which, with the exception of a week or two, has been present to cheer the heart of the farmer. In the Paouse country lying north of Walla Walla valley, the prospect is about as good as could be desired. In the region about Spokane the crop is a little backward, but the rain is of the usual height and promising as a harvest. West of that, in the Crab Creek ountry, the farmers have no reason to com p'ain-in fact they are rejoicing. And so on throughout the various grain-growing dis tricts of the Territory east of the Cascades, verything goes to strengthen the belief that the harvests this season will be equal if not surpass those of former years. Grass in all the sections named above is reported in fine ndition. The outlook is so decidedly enouraging in this matter of crops that we apprehend Washington Territory will bear off the palm, both as to quality and quantity per acre.

Cows vs. ORDINANCE -It is more than likely that the question of enforcing the orlinance against cows running at large in these streets is to become an issue of the fast approaching city election. Several citizens who have greatly suffered from these demon-bovines declare that they will not support any candidate not pledged to enorce the ordinance. This morning, Capt. Andrews tells us that cows broke into his ot on east Main street, and almost com pletely destroyed the flowers and shrubbery. which had not only cost him much care and anxiety but considerable money. He is justly indignant, as is Dick Kelling, who has suffered in this way.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, issued out of the district court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial district thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla county, in said territory, in a certain action 'herein pending, wherein William Tillotson, administrator of the estate of S. F. Montgomery, deceased, was plaintiff, and J. Bauer, Julia Bauer and J. Jacobson were defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment, was rendered as asid action on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1882, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants J. Bauer and Julia Bauer for the imm of 8649 33, together with \$50 00 attorney's fees, and \$86 65 costs of suit.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which habeen duly issued out of and under the seal of said district court, and to me directed and delivered, I will to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, interest, cost, and all increased costs, on Monday, the 10th day of July, A. D., 1882, at the hour of II o'clock A. M., of said day, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing thirty-five (35) feet north of the south-west corner of a lot or parcel of land sold by W. P. Bruce to Jarves A. Perkins, thence east one hundred and twenty-eight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north thirty (39) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-eight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north thirty (39) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-eight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence north thirty (39) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-eight 4-12 (128 4-12) feet, thence south thirty (39) feet to the place of beginning, situate. Iving and being in the town of Wallaburg, Walla Walla Cou, W. T. Sheriff's S

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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Given under my hand this 6th day of June A. D., 1832

JAMES B. THOMPSON, 23-5w Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA W. T. May 24, 1882. A Complaint having been entered at this of lies by Wim. N. Wiseman against Henry Hosler for aboutening his homestead entry No. 1627, dated Feb. 24, 1880, upon the N. W. ‡ see, 2, town-hip 9 N. R. 33, E in Walla Wills country, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this of hee on the 13th day of July 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

E. H. MORRISON, Register. May 24, 1882

Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. T., May 20th, 1882. Complaint having been entered at this office by John H. Williams, Walls Walla Co., W. T. against Thomas Redmand, for abandoning his flomestead Entry No. 1846, dated September 13th, 1880, upon the Wij of NW4 of Sec. 26, T. S. North of Range 34 E of W. M., in Walla Walla county, Washington territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said notice are hereby suemo sed to appear at this office on the 18th day of July, 1882, at 10 oched: A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

E. H. Morrison, Register.

Sale of Real Estate for Delinquent Grade Tax.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer fo MAISON BOREE

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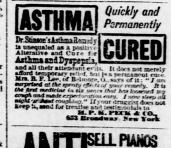
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