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NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

A SPORTING PROPHECY.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JULY 2. 1881.

The "Cuckoo" Predicts in Longfellowin Rhyme, on the Borning of the Derby Race, that "Iroquis" Wins the Day.

If you ask me what the chan
What the chances and the
For the winner and the plane
In the Derby stake to-ma. The pale face. In the great race of the pale-fa In the horse race of the white face For the riband blue of Epsom, would answer I will tell you, Go to where the red man's reye Peopled close with bream and beaver Rusles down from/pine-clad mountains, Hannt of leonard and of grizzley, Haunt of wild-cat and of eagle, Where the Iroquois, the brown skin, Cuts the willows by the water, Long and supple willow withes, For his traps to catch the otter; Where the Iroquois, the brown-skin, Trims his plume of cherry-feathers, Ravished from the dead flamingo. Sets them in his raven tresses, Crying. "Ho! the brown-skin warrior!" Overhead, see, in the heavens, Circling high, and circling higher, wift of eye and swift of pinion, Chief of birds and king of falcons, Peregrine, by far the noblest Of all birds that fly above us, Russet brown his dainty plumage, But the Iroque is, the brown-skin, Knows the secret—how to tame him How to make the falcon lower Ruddy head and russet plumage To the black and-cherry colours, That the brown-skin bears so proudly, For he trims his arrows deftly, Does this swift and dex'trous Archer,

Ladies Chewing Snuff in Texas

Hero of a thousan Derbis,

In the city by the river,

Piled upon the scarlet color

Piled upon the Son of Hermit.

And the brown-skin learnt his secret,

in St. Louis, where the white race,

Where Sir John the Wobbler's patr

Mourns his dollars and his greenbacks,

In corthwestern Texas, next to he Ar kansus li e, some of the la les chew smiff. They are not Texas girls, but Arkars-s girls over there on a visit. The real snuff-chewing girls all live in Arkansas and Tennessee. The swell Arkansas girls takes out her tin box of souff, daps a stick in it, and chews the end of the stick like a cigar. Occasionally she expectorates out of the window or into the aisle of the Pullman car. No man feels like kissing an Arkansas snuff-chewing girl on the mouth. If compelled to kiss her at all he prefers to kiss her on the nose or ear. Between an Arkansas g'rl'; powder on her face and spuff on her teeth and lips, the ear is ab ut the only clean place left to

I am serry to say that almost every lored gill in Texas chews snuff. The hambernaids al go about the halls with a stick in their mouths, the end covered

with smuff.

ame with towels she had a stick in ter mouth, and I thought I would ask her why she used it.

"Wall, it 'pears like dey all use he said, "an' so I uses it too." "But it is such a nas'y habit," I said. Why, you'll never get married with your

nouth full of nasty snuff." "Most all de girls get married someway and dey all chew; and de white ladies dey

"What! not the white ladies in this white ladies in dis hotel what chews.

pears zif what de white lad es do we col-red girls outer do too."

I will say here that the refined young ladies in Texas do not use snuff. In-snuff chewers are usually the "poor white trash" who originally came from Arkan-sas or Tennessee. You will see manantiful and accomplished young ladie in Waco who would not associate with the snuff-chewing crowd.—Chicago Tribune.

The administration has not yet given any indication of what, its said dance lies will be in the way of wines and he subject will probably slumber until next sinter, when necesity will compela decisi n. Windom is report d by one of the Washington correspondents as the only total abstinence man in the admin istration As for the other, "H J R ertifies in the Philadelphia Times tha 'Ga field is a temp rate man, but not a ford Hayes, don't you forget it! Blane never tasted brandy or whiskey or any distilled liquor in his life. He drinks a distinct right of the has company or is during out, but nothing else. Hunt, of the navy is a charming gentleman in social life and will take a drisk or two if he feels like it—Lincoln also The last named is one of the salt of the earth. He is one of the most gen lemanly, honest-hearted, upright, self-forge ful little men you ever saw. There will be no Belknap business under him. And yet I have heard that he used to play oker at a cent ante and a quarter limit— thatever that means. Kirkwood and whatever that means. RINK-on and James would both take a drink rather than have their legs sawed off, but Mac-Veash—I don't knew anything about him. He deesn't look as if he ever took a drink and yet I have sometimes imagined there was a little glimmer of fun in him."

In this Wheat By and By. An Indianapolis paper observes that and a wheat consuming locomotive; their operating expenses are paid with wheat, and construction is charged to wheat, while interest and dividends, of course, all come from wheat. Consequently, if there is a short crop of wheat the railclasses of business, which usually increase in those whenever there is a s or w eat crop, and there a uld neds b

WASHINGTON TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The First Territorial Teachers' Institute held

THIRD DAY. Superintendent Houghton presiding. A. J. Anderson presented methods of teaching addition and subtraction in arithmetic. As simple as this subject may seem it called forth a very animated discussion, and several methods were explained. It was the opinion of the majority that short methods and a mul-

F. P. Gilman, professor of natural sciences the children by compelling thom to study text-books, yet he would urge teachers to develop survey the country. Arriving at this section, and finding interesting talks, or object lessons, in botary, zoology, mineralogy, etc. He urged teachers he expected, cried to make collections. Mr. J. Chitwood said that penmanship was And as the country consisted principally

est an intellectual, but mechanical art. Preferred to furnish copies rather than use copy to be called a flat by the old settlers and nore attention to hygiene than to anatomy.

Physiology cannot be taught thoroug ly in public schools. Dr. Atkinson thought practi-cat knowledge should be imparted as to the results arisin from bad ventilation, uncleanli

Miss Tina Johnston delivered a few well covered thousands of acres of fine land selected remarks on moral training. A. J.

Anderson regarded this subject as worthy of areful attention on the part of teachers. Rev. G. H. Atkinson gave an instructive

tak showing how teachers teach morality, truth and j siice without using the bible. EVENING SESSION. A. J. Anderson, A. M., addressed the In

With more than ordinary enthusiasta the speaker traced the history of normal exching through its forty years that, and gave a clear Rev. G. H. Atkinsonson followed. He is a

veteran in the cause of education and never fails to interest his listeners. FOURTH DAT. A permanent organization was effected by the adoption of the following report:

ME. PRESIDENT-Your committee on constitution, after due consideration, beg leave to we stayed all night, gave us much practi-submit the following report: we stayed all night, gave us much practi-cal information. It is to his efforts, to a In or 'er to prome'e the elucational interest of the Territory more effectively, we, the teachers and friends of effection do hereby

governed by the following CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE I. This association shall be styled the Washington Teachers' Institute, Eastern

associate ourselves together and agree to be

ART. II. The Territorial Superintendent of of the Lastitute shall con ist of as many Vice Presidents as there are counties in the Eastern Division, a ecretary, Assistant Secretary, Trasurer and an Executive Committee, consisting of three

members, who shall serve for one year, or until their successors are ele ted. Agr. IV. It shall be competent for the Institute to appoint, in any way it may seem advisable, such committees as may be necessary to carry on its business.

ART. V. The Institute shall have power to limit or prescri e the terms of its membership, the qualification for office and to make assessments in the form of dues or fees. ART. VI. The constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Institute, but

two-thirds of the members area nt vale favor of the amendment it shall be adopted. On organization, your co-mittee recommend that the County Super readent which the Inst tute is held be Vice Presiden of such Institute. That J. E. Clark be secretary, Miss Je-nie Schnebly assistant secreexecutive countitee we recommend J. H.

J. W. BROCK. J CHITWOOD, INA JOHNSTONE The executive committee were ordered : appoint place of next meeting and arrang

O H. Byland introduced division in arith metic. And N. F. Livingstone illustrated the cases of percentage. J. E. Ciark gave his views in regard to teach ng language in public schools. Resolutions were a lopted relative to the rotal-abstineace man. He will take a sip of whiskey or brandy once in a white in congenial company, and he drinks wine at dinner when he ts out. And he will drink at his own table when he gets started at the white house, and Ruther-the started at the started at the white house, and Ruther-the started at the started at the white house, and Ruther-the started at the white house, and white house had a started at shound give general notice to the thind and place of holding the Institute; tendering thanks to Dr. J. S. Houghton, J. E. Clark, to the members of the faculty of the Territor ial Institute, President A. J. Anderson and Prof. F. Gillman, and also to Nev. Dr. Atkin-

At the afternoon session, C. M. Wheeler presented a reading, after which school re-ports took the time of the Institute until 3 o'clock, when final adja unment took place.

THE undue importance given the win-

ner of the Derby by Englishmen, who have thought of the Derby from childhood as, perhaps, some part of the estabished church, is explained by Mr. Smaley : "The Derby holds a place in England to which no other event in the sporting world can be compared for a moment. Nothing we have ever donenot the victory of the America, nor winning the international rifle match, no. nor the sewing machine, nor the teleus the kind of renown that goes with the from the talk of New York "bears" and Derby. As long as we had not won that, the comments of Wall street editors it the Englishman felt that he still, on the would seem as if the radroads carry only whole, held his own against us, often, as wheat. The run, metaphorically, on a of late years, he has been beaten. But wheat track, with wheat rolling stock, the Derby is a blow, and hundreds of thousands of people feel it to be so who cared little for any other success. Racing is the serious business of large classes. It is also the amusement for which the highest classes care more than for all ther amusements combined. The Derby is not a fashionable race, in one sense roads are worthless affairs, when the truth is that large earnings are made from other is that large earnings are made from other is considered to consider it have of business which usually accessed. an international cac. The Frenchman and won it before, so had the Hungaran. but had in the second E glish rive second succession to schools yet, pie the rate Ame on the copy of the same way before.

EUREKA FLAT.

A Dry Country, bat, Nevertheless, Over

Eureka Flat has been many times men dorses as a merchant of much responsibiltioned in these columns, but not until Tuesday last, when, in company with W. P. Adams, Esq., we visited, saw and judged for ourselves, did we have any idea that the country was one-tenth part as good as had been represented. This country came by its appellation through ALVIN FLANDERS,

Once Delegate to Congress from this Tern the territorial university, was called upon to address the institute. He could not recom- and being anxious to make a wagon road nend that the natural sciences be forced upon to strike Snake river at Lyons or Washthe powers of observation in children by short, tion, and finding it far different to what

EUREKA.

of gently rolling hills, it naturally came

stockmen of the country, who then called every locality that did not stand at an

angle of 45 degrees a FLAT. After traversing a long and dry country, extending from the Touchet for 12 m les, we finally came up n a magnificent country "in verdure clad," which

with waving fields of grain. It is but three years since the first s d was turned here and now what was always lo ket up n as a desert is now allooming as a rose. Riding along we saw mail the filds of grain many garden patch s, where flourished pees, beans, beans, as wheat advances, freights are reduced, as Europe will not advance to meet the more manufactor on grain market. Conse-A. J. Anderson, A. M., addressed the Institute, at the C. P. church, on normal institute, at the C. P. church, on normal institution. Gave some facts as to the popularity of normal training. He spoke of the normal department of the University, and was anxious to place the department on a surer and better basis.

J. E. Clark entertained the authence with a series of the carrier of the pocket of the carrier. Steamer freights (whole cargoes) which, in ordinary times are o haul hence sairs fluid, in some cases, over a x in less Wells have been seek to the dip hearth of the carrier of the carrier of the carrier. Steamer freights (whole cargoes) which, in ordinary times worth 5a, 6d., can with this carrier of the carrier of the pocket of the carrier. Steamer freights (whole cargoes) which, in ordinary times worth 5a, 6d., can with this carrier of the carrier of the pocket of the carrier. Steamer freights (whole cargoes) which, in ordinary times worth 5a, 6d., can with this carrier of the carrier of the pocket of the carrier. Steamer freights (whole cargoes) which, in ordinary times worth 5a, 6d., can with this carrier of the carrier of the pocket of the carrier. Steamer freights (whole cargoes) which, in ordinary times worth 5a, 6d., can with the cases, over a x in less than 1 and J. E. Clark entertained the antience with a seek to the dip how 200 feet and none difficulty obtain now 4s. to 4. 3d. Why history of norms schools in the United State. I has been found. Dry as the country is says: 'We convinced you last year, when i des to pevel set lers from occupyis the find which are so exceedingly in the scarcity of water. Po, in and south, as well as p ach trees, planted out are healthy and p ach trees, planted out are healthy and thriving, and this now treel as landscape

> drawbacks of no water or timber, actual poor settlers can make wheat-raising more profitable toan in localities more highly favored, for the reason that there is no necessity for fencing, as stock cannot roam where water is not.

LETTER FROM CINCINNATUS. EDITOR STATESMAN: - I have just returned from a flying trip to Spokane Falls via Ainsworth, Rivzville, Sprague and Cheney on the N. P. R. R. and find the road built in the most substantial and satisfactory manner

miles of Spokane Falls. each proposed amendment shall be introduced bibly completed by this time and the ears 81677 53. But June was the convention on the first day of the session, when it may, running pest the town as they are laying month, and Mr. Sherman was under out very so sta truly, having shipped a

> orois; hey think there jobs will last 30 years, it hably five times as long as pine a d thr e imes slong as fir or tamarack. They expect to have the line to Ritzville s week wh re the e will be an office. There is con i erable wool going down to roat. Or town man M. McGilvery

er at m ny po'es of the :edwo-d from Cali-

shipped his cip from Ritzville-the first i e lit le t was and villages are growing Ritz al has a school house, and a very

good school taught by Mrs. White, formerly

M s Watt This I believe is the only school

b-tween Air-worth and Cheney. The road run- very smoothly for a ner Mr. Fairw-ather, the superintendent, ask me to take a side with him on a special, He tried the different locomotives between Cleney and Ainsworth to see how every

thing was working and so smoothly did they op rate that some places we ran as high as 30 miles per hour. The ompany think of planting a row of forest trees on each side of the road through the praries-in all probably 200 miles of trees-if they do and succeed with them it as clear as ever, and a grip on public will be a great protection against drifting affairs which has not weakened. He is snow and when the country comes to settle up, will protect the crops, etc., from fires trom the locomotives. I have advised them to try 20 miles first near the Summit. If

they grow it will be a great advertisement to

beauty and comfort of the landscape. Settlers are going in but slowly and coutiously and some are even leaving the country; but such is always the case. It is only a few years since, many persons positively declared that the dry lands in Walla Walla and graph, nor the telephone, nor any ex- Umatilla would not grow grain which are now proving to be the best lands in the coun-

> Spokane Falls is the livelist town that I have seen for many a day. The improve ments are all very substantial. Respectfully CINCINNATUS.

Canal scheme. They probably thought Yellowstone. On the evening of the 7th that when the first spade was put in they of June, shortly after sunset, a brilliant all had a fortune in sight by looking on meteor, followed by a train of light, was at the operation. They say that canal seen to descend from near the zenith, matters do not progress favorably. Sta- falling behind Sheridan's Butte. This tions have been abandoned, brigades dis- train of light, which changed to a luminbanded, many engineers have returned ous cloud of fantastic shape, lasted for

Europe's Abundant Wheat Crop

New York, June 16 .- A writer in The

Commercial Bulletin, whom the editor in

ity, says in to-merrow's paper: "In some of the newspapers there are reports that the wheat crop in France has been badly damaged by floods. I cabled on yesterday to three firms in Paris, Marseilles, and Bordeaux, and have received from each firm nearly the same reply: 'Humbug.' The crops all over France are doing finely. From Odessa, Nicolaiffe, Sebastopol, and other prominent grain centers of Russia, I have letters and cables, of which the following is a specimen : 'Russia will have a crop this year better than in the last twenty years, and Europe will be entirely independent of American wheat. Russia will not only have enough wheat to supply the whole urgent wants of Europe, but can spare some for the Americans, who may rest assured that Russia will offer considerable competition this year. I have re-ceived from Bucharest, Wallachia, Pesth, Vienna, Munich, Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, and also Little Switzeriand, the most enand aso lattle Switzeriand, the most en-couraging news of splendid crops. Now, in view of these facts, I ask any sensible merchant why this advance in wheat? The advance is gotten up to fill specula-tor's pockets. Who will suffer from the operations of this monopoly? The nation. Wheat that might be sold to-day for ex-rort at say, \$1.20, will be selling for export at, say, \$1 20, will be selling for export in a month or two at \$1. At present the export amounts to nothing, except the part-cargo freight of the many steamers that arrive daily with immigrants, and which have to take wheat at very low rates, thereby enabling the exporters to of operators whose whole ambition is to prevent legitimate trade?"

of the contingent fund, Mr. Secretary One of the early settlers, at whose place Windom is making the galled jade wince, cal information. It is to his efforts, to a ate predecessor, Mr. John Sherman. great extent that the flat is what it is to- Mention has already been made how Mr. day. He is possessed of great confidence | Sherman generously treated the treasury in the capabilities of the soil, and is employes to a magnificent lunch at his proving it by his work. During the past house, the payment of which was made from the contingent fund and charged up believes in thorough cultivation of the soil and sowing seed at proper times to ensure success. Many of our citizens own land here and the majority are having it sowed to grain. There is a great wheat future for this section, and even with the drawbacks of no water or timber, actual paid regularly from the contingent fund, and charged up as forty-five bexes of candles. It is shown now that whenev r Mr. Sherman went on a speech making tour he took his secretary and reporter along, whose expenses, as high often as \$140 for the trip, were paid regularly from the contingent fund. few months he has broken up land at the from the contingent fund and charged up In the memorable month of June, 1880, the same in which the Chicago convention sat, there was paid from the contingent fund for telegrams alone a matter of \$2,188 07, but, of course, all the telegrams may have related exclusively to official business. Mr. Sherman seems to have loved to look upon the counterfeit presentment of the gentleman who de-clared Mr. Hayes elected, for he spent \$7 50 for three photographs of the electo the crossing of Hangman Creek within 3 toral commission. From the same much abused contingent fund there was spent The bridge over Hangman Creek is pre- last year for ice alone the pretty penny of camphor, \$24 for six-dozen salt sacks; \$22 75 for one toilet set; \$27 for three gross of buttons and \$35 for dye for same; \$31 25 for palm-leaf fans; \$3 50 for cleaning a driver's coat; \$30 17 for Day

ed by a national cry to the same purpos in 1884. The Springfield Republican has this suggestive paragraph: "The exelected is in admirable health, with a head three years younger now than Gladston when he led the liberals last year, and in 1884 will have reached the age at which Disraeli won his fight in 1874. He is twenty-three years younger than Sopho cles was when he wrote at 90 the Œdipus Tyrannus' to be played after two thous Tyrannus' to be played after two thousand years on a continent then unknown,
and among a people whose language did
not then exist. Two years as governor
of New York, if he got it, would wipe
out a good deal of Governor's Tilden's
pastispecord, and might give the democratic party a new platform, a new cry,
and some hope of victory, as his last administration did." It is only at election
time, and in the opinion of his opponents
that Mr. Tilden is a weak old man.
There's a world of grit and grip in him
vet. A REMARKABLE phenomenon was wit-THE people in Panama are not very nessed by a party of engineers on the contented over the De Lesseps Isthmus Northern Pacific railroad, in camp on the

STATE FAIR TROTTERS. List of Horses Entered in the Trotting Rac for the State Fair Contests— Entries Closed June 10.

Free for all horses never having beater 2:50; mile heats 3 in 5, \$260 added by the

Chas. Hegele names b. h. Western Chief, H. S. Hogoboom names Fannie Kellogg. A. C. Bray names b. h. Inauguration, by

Menelans: dam by Border Chief.

2:38 Class. - Mile heats, 3 in 5; \$250 added

by the society. Van B. DeLashmutt names Kelly.

L. B. Lindsay names blk. g. Pedro, by Snowstorm; dam unknown. H. S. Hogoboom names Fannie Kellogg.

2:32 Class. - Mile heats, 3 in 5, \$250 added y the society. A. C. Bray names b. h. Ioauguration, by

Alexander. L. B. Lindsay names b. g. Startle, by R. Kennedy and N. Smith name b. h.

Dexter, by Bellfounder. James Foster names Bell Foster. W. Glassford names b. h. Gold Foil, by

A. C. Bray names b. h. Inauguration, by L. B. Lindsay enters Pedro, by Snow

Bellfounder.

storm. For 3-year-olds, mile and repeat; \$150 dded by the society. Thos. H. Tongue names g. c. Badger Boy,

by Volscian. O. Smiley names s. f. Columbia River I certify these enties were all made on or before June 10th, as per rule of the society. There may be others on the way by mail.

by Hambletonian Mambrine; dam Snowflake

E. M. WAITE, Secretary. As the entries for the running races clos As the entries for the raming takes close on the evening previous to the race, they cannot, of course, be published at this time; but from the large field of fine horses in attendance, it is believed the speed trials will be the best ever witnessed on the society's track.

E. M. W.

WILLAMETTE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

EDITOR STATESMAN. -The chief interest of the second day of this body centered upon home work, and college endowment. The remarkable growth of mission work in Oregon, Washington and Idaho during the past five years was noted and induced much

enthusiasm.

been secured during the past year through the agency of the Baptist Convention of the Centerville, Seattle and Goldendale, Washington Territory: Coos Bay, Douglas County, Astoria and elsewhere in Oregon.

The college at McMinville, Oregon is now almost within reach of pledges which will secure \$50,000 of property. The ground has been thoroughly canvassed and all may fail for want of three thousand dollars, Stirring appeals were made by Rev. J. C. Baker of Salem, Prof. Mark Baily of the Oregon State University and S. W. Belvins of Moscow, I. T., and meny pledges were taken up.

of Moscow, it is taken up.

The meetings of the body show great vigor of labor and growth. The few churches able to sustain themselves are thoroughly in carnest in helping struggling interests about

them.

If Baptists have seemed slow in taking possession of new fields the entire policy is now changed and the various mission workers are keenly alive to their duty and privilege

D. J. P. No, my son, cheek is not better than cost. Other items in the account are the It is not better than anything. Don't The Western Union are building their following: \$105 10 for 318 pounds of listen to the siren who tells you how to blow your horn or it will never be tooted The world is not to be deceived by cheek, and it does not search for merit. and when it finds it, merit is rewarded. cleaning a driver's coat; \$30 17 for Day & Martin's blacking; 213 dozen monogram towels, \$1384 50; four and a half dozen thermometers, \$90 25; two dozen cuspidors, decorated, \$42; four and a half gallons deodorized alcohol, bay rum, \$12; fifty gross matches, \$140; one barrel of flour, \$9; one hundred gross assorted toilet soaps, \$1951 66; ten boxes castile soap, \$155; twenty-four dozen chamois skins. \$120 60; fifty dozen whisk brooms, \$127 50. The contingent fund for the treasury department was not large. It was but a trifle ever 100,000, and Mr. Sherman's able-bodied assistants had no difficulty in getting away with it.

"Rise up, Sam'l Tilden, and come along with us." may be the democratic demand in New York a year hence, to be succeeded by a national cry to the same purpose Cheek never deceives the world, my son.

A Howling Swell Archer, the English jockey who rode

"Iroquois" for Mr. Lorillard, is a person to be envied. He is the companion of Lords, and earns more than a prime minister. His regular fees are \$25 if he wins \$15 if he loses, and \$10 for a trial. This, however, does not tell the stories of his earnings, for he receives presents of encrmous value, like gold watches, diamond rings, riding horses, dog carts, yachts, suits of clothes, cases of champagne, etc.

Mr. Lorillard gave him \$5,000 for winning the Derby, and Mr. Keene gave Fordham \$2,500 for coming in first at the grand prix. Archer's earnings in 1876 Fortham \$2,900 for coming in first at the grand prix. Archer's earnings in 1876 are reported to have reached \$60,000, He is a perfect demigod on the subject of horses. Wherever he moves a crowd of open-mouthed admirers follow him. His rvices are intrigued for by owners of orses, and his opinion of his horse earnservices are intrigued for by owners of horses, and his opinion of his horse earnestly solicited by his patron. The papers chronicle his movements, the nobility are honored by receiving his visiting cards. When he goes down to the race he rides in a first class carriage, and on the whole is what our English cousins call a "howling swell."—Philadelphia Times.

ISAAC W. ENGLAND, publisher of the New York Sun, was last year indicted at Troy for publishing and circulating lottery notices. The case was tried lately, and a verdict of guilty rendered, but sentence was suspended for forty days, to obtain an opinion from the home, and workin in have been discharged. In one in antine, accounts from Paris ep ? The grand bouning, and that adds once disgust of the people there.

The STATESMAN has always been the first to sound the trumpet note of alarm at the first intimation of anything going wrong, and which would have a tendency to add still more to the debt of our already overburdened city. In this instance double vigilance is necessary on account of the hugeness of the proposed job. As in the past so it is our duty today. It is a job that, if carried out in its originality, will be the means of putting a mortgage on the future for the especial benefit of the very few. Of late it has become the been observed that it has become the practice in the council to pass the more expended the country would to-day be ten times worse off. The reasons of hard times are attributable to several causes: cussion. Why such haste

The members of the council are only the trustees of the property holders, and who hold their offices by and with the consent of the citizens of this town.

Do the members of the council presum to know more than all the rest of the citizens combined ! If not, and there be no job in their deliberations, why not first ascertain, by enquiring among their subjects.

To pass important measures under suspension of the rules is most reprehensible and is always tainted with suspicion if not corruption. That the members of the council mean to act for the best interests of the city we have no doubt, but that they are often misled by a certain appointed officer is too apparent, and when they are urged to submit to the voters a proposition, without estimate, which will saddle a debt upon our city amounting all the way from \$200,000 to \$400,000 it must be clear to any reasonable person that a big colored man is it the fence somewhere, or in other words a big job is on hand.

To be at all in favor of involving the city in so great a debt will certainly be very disastrous to the town. Of late we frequently hear doubts expressed as to the future prosperity of Walla Walla, and slow and steady prosperity, yet such a debt will surely retard population and frighten people from buying property, settling with and investing their means

Walla bonds can be sold at par or even at 50 cents on the dollar.

Capitalists do not invest in bonds of towns whose future prosperity is not defi-nitely established, or which may burn over night, never to be re-built

Trust Company and the Sacramento bank are associations in point in this city that will not make loans on Walla Walla town property. This reminds us of an anec-dote which happened in New York at the time the state of Oregon offered to sell its bonds. The bank applied to at first gave it a favorable hearing, supposing the state of Oregon was a county of California, but finding out the mistake, the bank president contemptuously rejected the bonds, saying that they belonged to an unknown country. And so it will be with Walla Walla bonds. While we do not suppose that congress will grant the city the power to issue bonds for any purpose, and believing in the good sens town are at all suitable for drinking pur-

Hence, voters, be undeceived and vote the job down. Your city is already over \$20,000 in debt; don't make it any worse by saddling upon yourselves and children a debt which you cannot bear and which only paid knaves openly advo-

> the water question abortion since i am so badly done for i wonder what i was begun for.

Envious people who predicted that our tangle-haired contemporary, Mr. Schurz, would not succeed as editor of the New York Post were all wrong, as the following literary gems, evidently from the Teutonic pen of the ex-Secretary, show. They appeared in last Saturday's Post:

If you flavor a rhubarb pie with nutmer it will improve it greatly and make it taste like a fresh apple pie.

will improve it greatly and make it taste like a fresh apple pix.

Line your cretonne spread with turkey-red calleo; it will hang in more graceful folds if inced throughout, and will not disturb you by showing the under side of the border.

When striped stockings are washed and are ready to hang up to dry, turn them wrong side out; this will prevent the color from running on the right side and spoiling the stockings.

A good way to cook liver is to fry it in butter, with an onion cut in small pieces sentered over it. Cook slowly; when done add a lump of butter and a little flour; stir well, and turn over the liver. Serve with Saratoga potatoes.

N. Y. Graphic.

The Standard man gets up his back because the STATESMAN gave a whoop when the news came that Joe Simon had been the news came that Joe Simon had been elected mayor of Portland against Dave There is considerable funny business Thompson and in spite of the opposition about this matter. We have been inform of the leading democratic and republican newspapers of the State. When a paper like the Standard, which is considered to be the democratic right bower, goes in and joins hands to elect a republican to the report of the special committee on water supply signed by Messrs. Dorch and Kohlhauff.

The report was well—very well written and class Mr. Chapman was the author of the report of the special committee on water supply signed by Messrs. Dorch and special committee on the chapman was the supply signed by Messrs. Dorch and special committee on the chapman was the supply signed by Messrs. Dorch and special committee on the chapman was the supply signed by Messrs. Dorch and special committee on the chapman was the supply signed that Mr. Chapman was the author of the report of the special committee on water supply signed by Messrs. Dorch and Kohlhauff.

but in the interest of the city and country. No one dare come to us and say 'here, run your paper as I say.'' Not much! Because why? We are not in debt.

We cannot speak too highly of the cannot Commercial, says that in Chicago Wri cannot speak too highly of the brilliancy and the originality of the idea which impelled the street graders to cover the water cisterns over with aix inches of accustomed to the Sahara-like dryness gravel. A man was prospecting all over the street and shovelling gravel for 20 feet this morning to find it and no one could tell him. In case of a destructive fire the rerdict would naturally be "no water by the visitation of God."

accustomed to the Sakara-like dryness of an Ohio newspaper he is naturally hard to suit.

Dr. BINGHAM wishes us to state that in his communication yesterday he did not

There is a loud call in various quarters can be seen as a loud call in various quarters. Chapman wrote that report was incorrect; Mr. Chapman wrote that report and further on our correspondent acknowledges that the report was literally true, he merely wished to correct any wrong impression which may have been created. for Uncle Sammie Tollen to again come to the front and resums command of the democratic party. It is pretty generally realized now that when the party cut loose from its only gr at leader to gratify the spite of the ruffian, John Kelly, it committed a faral blunder.

WE would like to have that trust and unidence of these that hung around the

There is no gainsaying the fact that hard times are upon the country, but we are sorry to see from the tone of certain up country papers that they are attributing ral causes. As a rule, corporations, motude that the O. R. & N. Co. should be the object of their attacks; it is most unreasonable and foolish, and it is to be hoped that when our brothren of the press consider the matter over in all its bearings they will arrive at the same conclusion. Mr. Villard appears to be the special animosity of these papers, but why no one can make out. The Colfax money, and says: "A steady stream is flowing outward-into the coffers of these monopolists and our people are being impoverished." Indeed. If the freight on a few tons of common merchandise will where are they? Bunching them we can answer, holding unenviable positions. No name, no character and no money. And twenty five cents the country takes for twinty five ce twenty-five cents the country takes for freight it pays out at least five dollars in building railroads, and but for the money

much money was put in circulation a which has now to a great extent stopped.

2d. The poor crops of last season and
the low price of gram; and another the
great loss of cattle and wool through the
hard winter, and the consequent source of
revenue from that great industry.

All these causes combined have tended

All these causes combined have tended to make the pressure felt; last year's prosperity has reacted on our population; the country is really more prosperous country is really more prosperous ever, but the spurt of last year led us all to believe that good times would never have an end. While there is no reason for discouragement it will do no one harm to economize their resources.

EDITOR STATESMAN. - The County Commissioners of Walla Walla having adver tised for bids for completion of the nev court house the contract to be let to one. The only persons making bids were car penters; they got their figures from subcontractors, whose services would be necessary in the building, vis : brick masons, painters, plumbers, plasters, iron and mill nen. Obtaining from these different tradesmen their figures as sub-contractors

on which to base total estimate After the bids were opened Mr. Addison being the lowest the contract was awarded to him, and he failing to qualify according to the terms of the County the future prosperity of Walla Walla, and while we see nothing before us but a next lowest bidder the contract was awarded to them, their figures being over and above Addisons', an amount of \$2.-

> Toby & Reid having used the figures of sub-contractors of this city, to make their estimates, immediately after signing contract go to Portland and peddle the figures to the mechanics of Portland.

Now we the mechanics of Walla Walls being tax payers, residents and mostly men of family, do not think it fair and just to take the money which belongs here, and part of it ours to give to the mechanics of Portland, and even buying supplies which they required from said city. Is this the way our tax paying merchants and mechanics are to be treat-ed with our own property, whilst the cry is with us hard times?

A SUB-CONTRACTOR-

At a late meeting of the city council a petition was presented to that honorable body sking that a bridge be constructed on Fourth street, which petition was laid on the table. purpose, and believing in the good sense of our people to vote this dangerous job down beyond the possibility of resurrection, there is still another objection to the proposition, namely, that neither the waters of Mill creek or Garrison creek or any other creek in close proximity to the the roadway, allowing the structure to dr under the least strain, as was demonstrated last winter on the 4th street bridge. To hold the main trusses an inside truss had to be made thereby throwing all the weight on a couple of bent irons; one half of the material used in the construction of these bridges would have built a bridge over which a railroad train could pass with safety, and that at a cost of only \$300, in place of from \$500 to \$500 as the city has been heretofore paying. The cost of the superstructure for a good bridge of 60 feet span, which is a largbridge than we have at present, would not be to exceed more than \$300. This would not be to exceed more than \$300. This would not uply a safe and secure, but an ornament to the city. This matter cannot he long 'on the table'—the bridge is a necessity and will become more so when the depot is removed to the new quarters. The STATESMAN, with its usual enterprise, will, through competenengineers, let the city have plans of a bridge such as referred to above, free of cost, and such a bridge we will guarantee to stand the to \$800 as the city has been heretofore pay-

such as reterred to above, tree of cost, and such a bridge we will guarantee to stand the Mill creek freshets. This is but a sample of how "city work" is being done—"poor work and plenty pay," and that is what has kept the city poor. It is simply brought about from a lack of knowledge of facts, and just such a knowledge of "nets" will launch this site into \$200.000 in labels when the city into a \$300,000 indebtedness on the water question. The Water Question

The course taken by the STATESMAN on the water question meets with general and unanimous approval from the whole community and the plan to rob the tax payers of this city for the next generation

be the democratic right bower, goes in and kohlhauff.

The report was well—very well written an office instead of advocating a democratit is time that it gave up the ghost. The STATEMAN is not to be dictated to by the Standard.

We are not running a political paper but in the interest of the city and country.

Name development and kohlhauff.

The report was well—very well written and places Mr. Chapman on the topmost problems that it was too good. We know that Mr. Ckapman takes great in terest in the welfare and prosperity of this city and we are with him hand and glove in anything that will less winstead. in anything that will lessen instead of add

NAUGHTY Murat Halstead, of the Cin-

his communication yesterday he did not

WE have received the Wood River Times, a new paper started by T. E. Picotte. Like all his ventures Picotte's paper is number one. He couldn't fly his kite in any country worth a cent unless he had a printing office to act as a sort of balancing pendulum to his movements.

PLEASCRE.—The name "Tex." is synominous with joviality and pleasure, and when one enters it is pulstial balliand jarlors he is sure to feel at home, besides "Tex." is noted for keep only the best in the market.

other locality. - First T Williams

The young man who is running the Walla Walla STATEMBAN announces that that good old defender of Jeffer-onlin principles is no longer a democratic paper.—Standard.

Bah! Child, there is a vast difference the present depression to other than natu- between running a "political" paper and advocating the principles of Jefferson. nopolies and companies are pretty sure to We are in the midst of one of the richest he objects of abuse from the unthinking, and most promising countries on the face but in this case it is the basest ingrati- of the globe- a country that needs developing. We deem it our first duty towards our subscribers to aid, to the best of our ability the full development of the country. We do not wish to run a political paper or become a political back. We levies an assessment of 50 cents. never did. It is a filthy channel of which we hope to steer clear. Our future is too precious to waste our time and energies on " jobs." There is not an editor in the attention of the Standard to the long list us that we should be "For the people, By the people, And with the people." As yet the STATESMAN in the 21 years of its or aided any half-breed ticket, though often it would have been to its moneyied interest to have done so. Can the Stand In our belief and course we are supported by the people who are daily showing a confidence in us. May be the Standard strate the tru h or falsity of the charge, would like to run a democratic paper here. By way of advice we would state that it would be necessary for its success that

it follow very different principles than actuated its course in Oreg-on. Besides the Standard withilly misquores us when it says we are no longer a democratic paper. It should have substituted the word "political." May be the Standard has come to the realization of the wide breach between J. Hersonian Democracy and Oregon politics? The former wide breach between J. ffersonian Democracy and Oregon politics? The former being so far above is sphere that it has long ago given up all hope of being classed among the homoable Democrats. Such as Jefferson, Jackson, Clay's and many more who gave the presence the Democratic party carries to day. We are not a Democrat from the Standard's point of view, God forbid!!

certain class of people that newspapers are all alike, and consequently the cheapest must be the best to buy. This fallacy prevails to such an extent that it affords acouragement for numerous persons of the class known among lawyers as "shysters," and among doctors as "quacks," but for whom the journalistic profession has no significant name, to prey upon the public, and by taking advantage of their gullibility, to gain a livel hood. The nmon belief is that the miscellaneous matter for a local newspaper is carefully collected from the curr nt literature of the day, put in type by local workmen and ted, that its editorials are original and written for its columns, that its local news is carefully gathered from trustworthy sources and intelligently sad truthfully written up. It is likewise believed that the advertising space in such

FARMERS will do well to look out for 13. He is a colored man and straight parbed wire patent agents who are going out. abont establishing agenci s to sell wire. They will give a farmer the agency for his township, The commission is in the Champlin won the 2:40 race; best time form of a contract and a share of stock in 2:214. J. S. Gould won the 3 minute race; best time 2:204. their company. Under this membership certificate the farmer is entitled to have narbed wire at actual cost to a cert in a mount, usually to half the amount of a note, which he gives. So soon as the sharpers get possession of the note it is sold at a tank and the farmer will have not to pay. H. D. Smith, of Jones county, got taken in by some of these sharpers and refused to pay his note. He was sued in the district court and set my for derivative of the steeple chase in 3:4.2. in the district court and set up for de-ease that he had received no considera-ion for the note, but the starpers proced by the contract that Smith had taken two shares of stock in their barbed wire com-

States, is not dead, either does he sheep. Just now he is stumping Massichusetts and preparing for the greenback mill-re-nium which is forever coming, but never

PLEASURE.—The name "Tex." is synom-nous with joviality and pleasure, and when one enters it is palatial billiard parlors he i. Sure to feel at home, besides "Tex." is noted for home nous that her in the army for more than sufficient to fill the vacancies occurring in the army from year to year.

TELEGRAPHIC!

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE PACIFIC COAST.

Wheat Markets. PORTLAND, June 30. - Wheat active and firm, 1 13 August. New York, wheat weak and dult. Liverpool quiet and strady at full prices. Wool not quite so at fuli prices. Wool not Eastern Oregon 24 @ 271.

Assessment.
San Francisco, June 30.—Noonday

A Chicago Storm,

CHICAGO, June 29.—At 2 o'clock last Democrat complains of the scarcity of Northwest who ever ran a political paper night a terrific wind and rain storm burst whose credit is worth one cent, or whose over our city and did considerable damname is unsullied. We would call the age in the way of blowing down buildings, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, etc.

better democrat than the editor of the storm appears to have covered a wide ex standard. Jeffersonian principles t aches was very sultry.

Scantorial Bribery.
ALBANY, June 29.—An indictment for bribery has been found against Semator existance has never affiliated, succored Sessions, who was held to bail in the sum of \$3000. Sessions, accompanied by his. counsel, entered the court in the afternoon and said he understood he was inard say as much? We would ask the dicted for bribery and wanted to enter Standard how it reconciles the fact of bail. Through his counsel he pleaded fighting D. P. Thompson when running the first time for Mayor of Pertiand, and on his second term, not only aiding him, but betraying the democratic party with but betraying the democratic party with that end in view. We are democrats, not and this was not a case for immediate additional backs. We love the principles of trial. Judge Van Alstyne remarked the party, but not its filt, and soun. something about "this being wanted a demanded an immediate trial to dem

> this term. A Mixed Conference.

sions is to appear from day to day. It is understood that the case will not be tried

Stalwarts and half breeds had a long and restless conference this evening, and is is said that Conkling sent the half breeds a prop sition that the stalwarts would accept Depew for the long term if they would accept Conkling for the short but the h. b's. refus d. Robertson and Moody especially opposed it.
Still they Ballet.

Potter, 52; Conking, 32; Wheeler 4; Cornell 3; Lapham 18. Rest scattering. A Brecze.

Quite a stir was created to-night on the main floor of the Delevan House, where, it is reported, an angry conversation took blace between Assemblyman Crapser, half breed, and Assemblymen Benis and Philips, and Senator Winslow, stalwarts. Crapser charged the stalwarts with trying to destroy the republican party by foising upon it condidates who are not acc-ptable to either the party or the people. He inferred that the half-breeds were men se-sed of manhood sufficient not to be out with rings in their noses; the affair created quite an excitement. President Arthur said to night that the only way for republicans to get our of this difficulty to concentrate Conkling and

CINCINNATI. June 29 .- Pools having een sold on recent races in violation of a

Republican Convention. DES MOINES, June 29 .- R publican State Convention met to-day. There were 1 9 Delegates present. Committees were appointed and a recess then taken.

Virginia Politics. RICHMOND, June 29.—The Republica State Convention met to day pursuant to newspaper. Formerly it was absolutely necessary that the reading matter in a newspaper should be "set op" in its own office, but modern invenion has done for the printer's art, what "cure all" patent medicines have done for the medical pro h m illegal. G.n. Wickham, Congressmedicines have done for the medical profession, and these adventurers are now able to publish a paper without the aid of an editor. At a central office in Chicago a body of literary "hacks" who are handy with scissors are employed to cut matter from foreign periodica's, ancient almanas, and whatever else may come in their way. This matter is then stereotyped, and shipped all over the coutarty, and seld to make local newspapers of, at one-fifth the cost of ordinary composition. These "plates" with local news re-written and copied without expense from other legitimate and ent-prising papers make "ready-made" sheets which are profitable to publish at half the price of a regular newspaper. The reading puble will not be long in discerning the difference between a paper and a newspaper.—Santa Crue Courier.

> HARTFORD, Conn., June 29 .- Charles CONEY ISLAND, June 29. - In the mile

certificate the farmer is entitled to have dash Rupple won; time 1:471. Mile and

Washington special says: It is said at the War Department that unless the casture of the War Department of the Washington special says: pany, and that was a part of the consideration for the note. The jury decided the War Department that unless the castonal to learn that trick.

Washington special says: It is said at Robt. Kenned, the War Department that unless the castonat Smith must pay and it co t him \$350 to learn that trick. learn that trick.

demic year are greater than they have been in the year past, not more than one Mrs. Bradley.

In to-day's issue will be found an outfourth, or about fourteen of the next class Mrs. Blalock.

N. G. Blalock.

The Runcess. line of the article of incorporation of the to graduate, can be co.nmissioned. The Oregon and Trans-Centirental company r. st will return to civil pursuits. The This company has been incorporated ex sing vacancies to be filled by the class Not known.

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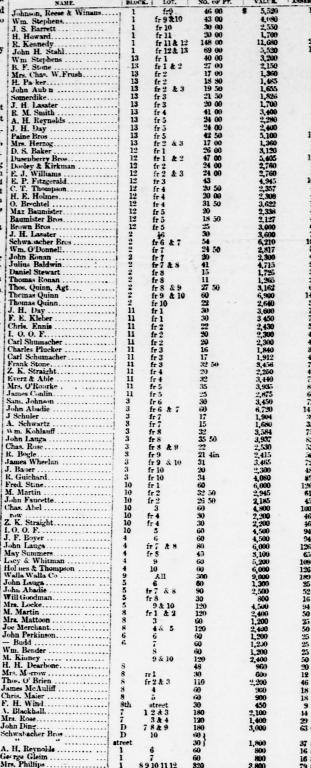
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ORDINANCE NO. 105.

An ordinance to apportion the taxes and assessments of property on Main statet

The City of Walls Walls does ordain as follows : That the apportionment assessment and levy of taxes for the improvement of Main street from the bridge over Mill creek to the centre of Ninth street, as provided in Ordinance No. 89 of said city, shall be sud is as follows:

MAIN STREET ASSESSMENT.



Passed the Council June 23, 1881. L. F. A. SHAW, Clerk.

### ORDINANCE NO. 106.

An Ordinance to apportio the taxes and assessments of property on East Rose Street. The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows:

### EAST ROSE STREET ASSESSMENT.

NAME.	BLOCK.	LOT.	NO. OF ST.	VALUE.	ASSESSMEN T
Charles Russell	C.	789	120	\$ 1200	\$ 144 OC
P. B. Chamberlin	C,	9 10	120	1000	120 00
" "	1	8	60	600	72 0
Robt. Kenneday	1	567	160	800	96 0
Thomas Quinn	C.	11 12 13	180	1500	180 0
James McAuliff	D.		160	1335	160 20
H'S. Eldridge	6	67	120	950	114 0
Capt. A mstrong	1	4 5	120	950	114 00
Sauze	1	2 3	130	900	108 00
Mrs. Bush	1	1	60	450	54 00
H. Howard	6	8	60	450	54 00
Tyler	6	9 10	120	900	108 00
Not known	5	6	60	420	50 4
Small Be 's	5	7	60	400	48 00
Gus Shelworth	2	4.5	120	820	98 46
H. M. Chase	2	fr 2 3	20	600	72 00
Dement	2	1 fr 2	90	600	72 0
John Fall	5	8 9	120	808	96 00
W. Harkness	5	10	60	400	48 00
John Fall	3	1345	150	800	96 00
S. C. Day r	3	1 2 fr 3	150	750	90 0
Mrs. Foor	4	6 7	120	626	75 00
M. F. Colt	4	8 9 10	180	800	108 00
J. F. Cropp	14	678	180	800	96 00
Moris Rogers	14	9 10	120	500	60 00
H. A. Crowell	18	3 4 5	180	800	96 QL
- Roberts	18	12	120	500	60 00
R. J. Laeoler	15	678910	3.0	1000	120 00
Dion Keef	19	4.5	120	400	48 00
Tonssaint	19	123	180	600	72 00
Total				2750.00	2730 00

Approved June 24, 1881.

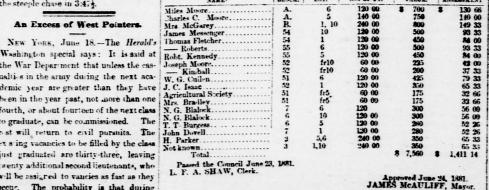
JAMES McAULIFF, Mayor.

### ORDINANCE NO. 107.

An ordinance to apportion the taxes and assessments of property on North Third street The city of Walla Walla does ordain as follows :

Teat the apportionment assessment and levy of taxes for the improvement of North Tuird street, as provided in Ordinance No. 100 of said city shall be and is as follows.

#### NORTH THIRD STREET ASSESSMENT.



#### ORDINANCE NO. 108.

The City of Walls does ordain as follows :

ASSESSMENT POR SIDEWALE, M. SIDE MAIN STREET, BETWEEN LEVENTH AND NINTE ST Lot . Feet 180 10 and part of st. 90 5 6 6 60 7, 9, 9,

Passed the Connoil June 23, 1841. Lz F. A. SHAW, Clerk. Approved June 24, 1881.

JAMES McAULIFF, Mark.

# The Principles we Live By 1

DOHENY & MARUM'S COLUMN.

THE SYSTEM WE HAVE ERECTED!

# One Price.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures.

# Goods Sold only for Cash!

These principles require no explanation—they exist as they read-simple, emphatic and phin-They s and in need of no silvered language to engrave their ruths on the peoples' mind.

The inevitable revolution of the world's progress imperatively demands business dieas founded on principles that can enlist and sustain public confidence-princi. ples that can radically remove from the public mind the existence of doubt or

The system we present has been before the public for months-the public re the judges they can best understand by comparison with other establishments whether the methods we have adopted are deserving of their confidence or other-

## **Summer Goods!**

able for Summer wear, and purchasing our goods direct from the manufacturant we are enabled to offer them at prices which cannot possibly be surpassed in San

They are marked in plain Figures at Cash Prices and no Human Consideration can prevail upon us to make the slightest deviation, either higher or lower, from

## Newest Designs in Dress Goods.

Pigues and White Goods? Seersuckers and Fancy Ginghams in endless vs isty Choice nes of Table Linens, Napkins and Lace Curtains? A Magnificient selection of Dolmans and Linen Dusters? Latest Summer hostery just received from New York? The lacest designs in Lace Goods and Lisle Gloves?

Buttons, Trimming Goods and Tasselle To Match all Dress Goods.

# Our Reasons for Low Prices.

There is no instance of Modern Civilization in which Merchants did not advertise "Low Prices " when describing their goods and people have grown so familiar with that expression that they pay no attention to it whatever. In this age of intelligence the Public want facts—they want to know the reason why one House can sell cheaper than another. Our reason is this—In the first place, it is absolutely indipensable that Goods must be bought cheap to be Sold cheap—We purchaseour goods direct from the Eastern Manufacturers for Cash—other houses may do the same-oerhane.

#### WE SELL ALTOGETHER FOR CASH

That's the Pillar upon which all business calculations rest. We mark our goods in plain figures at the lowest living rate of profit, because we sell for cash. We prefer to Sell One Thousand Dollars worth of goods at a small profit than Five Hundred Dollars worth at a large profit. We run no risk because we sell for cash When we sell goods to a customer cheaper than they ever bought them before we consider it our greatest advertisement—that's our aim—we want to convince the public by the stern logic of existing facts that we are ABLE to sell goods as low as any house in San Francisco.

If we gave oredit, how could we have one price? How could we mark our Goods in plain figures? It stands to reason that we should make provisions for doubtful and Back Book debts by getting EXTRA HIGH prices from Cash Customers. Common understanding will readily point out that, that would be the only way we could keep even. But those considerations we take no notice of whatever—they don't belong to our system—we have no Book Debts to drag along from year to year nor do we propose to have any. Our system is entirely CASH and one price to all whether Man, Woman or Child.

## **OUR COUNTRY ORDERS.**

We furnish free on application samples of any goods in our establishment at the same prices and guarantee the same satisfaction in the execution of all orders arrusted to us, as if the customers were personally present to make their own selection. We know its our interest to do so; we know that if a lady has her order faithfully executed we cars Here confidence that what we want. We wast to gain the confidence of ladies residing in the country by the only legitimate mess, giving them as good goods in the filling of an order as if they were present in par-

ONLY ONE PRICE!

WALLA WALLA

Corner Main and Second Sts.

MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

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Streen. - The Horniquibriniques and Horniquibriniquesses are crazy with excite-Horniquisminguessas and Children cry for ment over the big parade. Children cry for

DESCRATE. - Every business house in the cty should be decorated on the 4th of July.

cty should be discovered to the States and will be de-egrated with bunting and numerous flags.

store on the 4th of July and beg respectful-

Marning subject; "Our Mission Work" the erening subject; "King James' Bible-Was

W. Southerland of Waitsburg, for seduction. The case is on trial now. Opinion seems to be divided as to the true merits of the case.

LOCOMOTIVES. - Two new locomotives No. 14 and 15 will be up this evening. They are any ternel out by this establishment. The eignes are of 35 ton weight and will be used between Walla Walla and the Dailes.

CHERRIES. - The Oregonian speaks of a Yambill men bringing in a bunch of cherries I foot long containing 72 cherries. We car beat that all to smash. Mr. Ed. Duggar has · bunch of cherries S inches long, weighing 34 pounds, containing 116 cherries. Whoop ter Walla Walla !

Bic.-Mr. N. A. Wheeler of the Alpowa Toll Gate has a gooseherry bush in his garden that is 10 feet in beight. The circum ference of the main stem 5 feet from the ground is 5 inches. The greatest circumference of the largest goosebe.ry is 43 inches. An old feature about the bush is that raspberries and gooseberries are so grafted int one another that it is unpossible to trace where one begins and the other ends.

Prine, North Idaho, a solid man who we here known for 16 long years paid us a visit aring the week. He reports everything prospering on the prairie which is settling upat a rapid rate and says all they want is: railroad to be second to no other part of th sorthwest. Cattle and sheep suffered less d time friends with uh el hard and fought with in happy days now past, Johnia pleased to know that the reports of our success in life are all true. We have yet to find an old timer possessed of envy o

Just So.-The following has been translated ad verbatum ad liberatum from the La Liberte of Paris. "The congress of the by Monsieur Mohoney, a general officer of clouging to Readjusting in the State Vir ginia in the Old Dominion. He the membere have locked up dead (mort), and will permit the General Corquerlin not to them remove. The President has for Monsieur Ruddlebeggar dispatched, to Monsieur Mahousy force away. Monsieur Mahoney speaks he will to the termination acrid out contain. Admiral Bennill is to the capital but the march of one day, with the Confede-

Catholic missions among the Indian tribes of the Northwest, published in July, 1879, Archbishop Blanchet gave the following account of the names given to certain of there tribes: The missions of Northern Idaho are known as the Nez Perces (pierced noses) and the Cours d'Alenes (hearts awis or pointed

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the depot having accepted an invitation from of city water works would it not be wise to the season. Ye are kinds of grain are Mr. H. B. Thicken, assistant engineer of the O. R. & N. Company, to visit the fronten the Invitor extension. One of the N. P. R. Thicken, assistant engineer of the first consider the cost? The advocates of doing well and farm is and any preparing the Invitor extension. One of the N. P. R. Thicken, assistant engineer of the first consider the cost? The advocates of doing well and farm is and any preparing the Invitor extension. One of the N. P. R. Thicken, assistant engineer of the cost? The advocates of doing well and farm is any preparing the Invitor extension. the Dayton extension. One of the N. P. R.

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Most of one of items have returned from country court a deer if not wastrance. ing the coach we found quite a jolly assum-blage of ladies and gentiemen, who solded The originators of the scheme have only to R. A. Seel, our jorded size agont, much to the pleasure of the trip. For the first three or four miles the grade is pretty steep—90 feet to the mile—causing the ensure to du a great deal of sporting and post.

Some of us less brilliant financiers and constructors of public works think we see where sport to du a great deal of sporting and post. first three or four miles the grade is pretty steep—90 feet to the mile—causing the engine to do a great deal of snorting and putting. It was seemingly but a few moments before we arrived at Day Creek, 81 miles from this city. Here the road skir a along the engine to mean Hashot unkingers. Supposed to mean Hashot unkingers. Supposed to mean Hashot unkingers. Supposed to mean the floribles, to sheet at Tiger Engine the side of the track is a beautiful body of timber, which is a pleasant contrast to the mile—causing the engine to the mile—causing the engine to do a great deal of snorting and putting. It was seemingly but a few moments before we arrived at Day Creek, 81 miles from this city. Here the road skir a along the creek for a quarter of a mile or so; by the side of the track is a beautiful body of timber, which is a pleasant contrast to the mile—causing the engine to the mile—causing the engine to do a great deal of snorting and putting. It was seemingly but a few moments before we arrived at Day Creek, 81 miles from this city. Here the road skir a along the creek for a quarter of a mile or so; by the side of the track is a beautiful body of timber, which is a pleasant contrast to the find a point and the find the mile—causing the engine to do a great deal of snorting and putting. It was seemingly but a few moments before we arrived at Day Creek, 81 miles from this city. Here the road skir a along the creek for a quarter of a mile or so; by the side of the track is a beautiful body of timber, which is a pleasant contrast to the field works and concennate to the little bill might be summed as folious. Cost of the works and concennate to the field works and concennate to the little bill might be summed as folious. So me of time had left his odic over a hundred part of the seed time and take were seem to do not a seem of to have a good time and say and to visit the wide of time and the seem of to have a good time and say and to visit the wide of time and tell his odic over a hundred part of the seem of to hav

timber, which is a pleasant contrast to the montonous grain fields left behind. The McCalley Company here have a side track and a large Weish. mononous grain he de left behind. The Let you the rain.

and isughters, Miss Luzie Chase and Mrs. water tank. We can prophesy now without Mainters, Miss Addess Course and Mrs. water tank. We can prophesy now without fear of contradiction that Dry Creek will be one of Walla Walla's favorite nion. and if Mr. McInroe would clean out the grove praisements which would naturally be aland erect a good platform he could rent the lowed the farmers along Mill creek for the place for picnics, etc. The bridge acress lowed the farmers along Mill creek for the use of their water, which in the fall of the very is precious. Dry Creek is a 50 foot. Queen truss—a substantial structure. A side track will soon be put in at about 11 miles from this city for the accomodation of farmers. There is raining to will please leave orders at the tense from this city. This was built in order there are not cream stand at the City Drug have an eccream stand at the City Drug have an eccream stand at the City Drug have an expected on the 4th of Jaly and beg respectful for the first of the first very \$3.000. The standard of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of train at a time should the strain to of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Now engineering an imperimental part of the color of the works. Then the fall of the part of the color of the water, which in the fall of the part is a superimental precious.

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The But.—The Grand Jury of Columbia county found a true bill against Dr. G. W. Suth cland of Waitsburg, for seduction.

W. Suth cland of Waitsburg, for seduction. we "reds," used to strike eccasionally in the South after a long teditions march. We called that "celd turkey," Mr. O. H. Kimbal informs us that he expects to lay track in Dayton about the 15th of July. With the exception of another crossing of the Touchet there will be but little by dge building in order to reach Dayton. It is worsely that Hand 15 will be up this evening. They are direct from the works of Baldwin & Co., Philadelphia, and are considered equal to will be made until Dayton is reached.

Whitman Seminary to be Revived--- A Good Work by Dr. Atkinson.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Whitman Seminary, seld at Wal'a Walla on the 7th day of Octo er, 1880, the following action

as had : On motion, Resolved, That Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson, D. D., be appointed as Financial Agent to obtain funds for the use and benefit of Whitman Seminary.

presented by Dr. Atkin-on of service per-formed by himself in b-half of said Seminary. The effect of which was to inspire hope and confidence in the ultimate success of said educational ent ratise, wherefore the fell-wing resolutions of the full discussion were passed with marked unanimity :

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of Whitman Seminary will adopt a full Academic and full Collegiate course of study and provide teachers for the same at the earliest practicable Resolved. That we will secure a suitable Prin-

hundred domain per year.

Resolved. That the Board of Trustees authorize the officers to take the proper legal steps to secure collecte powers for Whitman Seminary.

Resolved. That we approve of the steps taken by Rev. Dr. Atkinson in securing the endorsenent of the American College.

Society for Whitman College.

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of

Resorted, That the Board of Francisco Whitman Seminary approve of the action of Dr. Atkinson in i suing a circular letter, and that he be hereby authorized to add thereto such items connected with this meeting as he may think proper. CCSHIGG RELLS,

President of Board of Trustees.

JULY JOTTINGS.

States United has been possession of taken Celebratio Nnotes Pertaining to the Fourth-

In pursuence to a request made by Cal Paul d'Heirry, Gen. Grover has kindly tured over to him the use of two gues with the required parts, for the purpose of firing normans made evening salute on the fourth of July. The pieces have been turn-At first they attempted an entrance by force-Table Degrations In a sketch of fired from the grounds where the exercises

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214 800 total \$165.800. The annual exfor the maintainance of the works at 3 per A few Interesting Points Concerning this to be 33 years, \$4,974 00. The revenue From a private ear a rufe required to sup port the works would be \$21. man in this city, we also to 554, or 900 consumers at \$2 per month p ints: "I do not wish to our to the each. If there are any errors in the above country. Sime of the occasively rich, while figures let some body point them out. We there is of a low grade. To do not want the mere say-so of anybody. They are much too small, but it anyons the result of the say of the thinks they are too large let us have the hard a d should get so the face to prove it. The present water works have less than 300 consumers at an average of less than \$2 per month for domestic use. To realize the interest, maintainance and is the largest more likely. superintendance accounts as above will re- ormation to m s y of q a tr quire either 3 times as many consumers, or country has its direction the came numbr of consumers at over 3 very severe and log. The times the rate now charged. The 900 paying consumers are not kere. That number tell were the more will anomate but would require a greater population than we my opinion is that they were the more will anomate to my opinion is that they were the above into now have, and that every family in the city re, ion in a few years. There is now have, and that every family in the city should take water. One third of the people in Walla Walla would use their wells if the water cost nothing, rather than put in the increasary service pipes. It would be today to come upon more than 500 paying subserbers, even if the rates could be made very low; but 500 consumers would be call a have found that his result pendess a charmed to a subsection of the rates and the country low; but 500 consumers would be call a have found that his result pendess a charmed to a subsection of the rates and the country low of the rates and the country low of the rates could be called the country low of the rates could be called the rates and the rates are the country low of the rates and the rates are the rates are

the present charge.
Capitalists are not apt to loan money without a reasonable certainly of operations will be come its being repaid. In such a case as issed the large room as funds for the use and benefit of Whitman Seminary.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Whitman Seminary, held at Walla Walla on the 28th ust., a lengthy and gravifying report was presented by Dr. Atkin-on of service performed by himself in the late of the colors of the c the city would be required set, which as I rect in decits credit and to provide a sucking truto y. I will be be shove and we have a gress annual cost of \$28,186 or over \$6 per year for every man, wenter and child in the city. The only time in the above account that can be disputed are those of \$10,000 each for dams and headgates and for a reserveir. The cost of these two items will depend very much in on the character of the work. We sail it on the character of the work. We sail at ow how difficult it is to restrain Mill creek. A prima entit dim and outway to a reservoir in the shifting graved of that stream would be a difficult and expensive undertiking when in our jud, ment would cost more than \$10,000. All the other items are to low. Cast iron pipe a cannot be fail for double the sum named, and to substantiate this we have I there for in pipe makers proving our assertia. But at the same time to be above and we have a gress annual cost of named, and to successive the series of the ters from pipe makers proving our ass rith. Five more patriotic citizens don't live, that the coll owners named. But they are not prompt to be turned out of their node and going to be turned out of their mills and business until they are paid every do far t e ELECTION multi are worth. Supposing that the mil-could be condemned and got out of the way would it be a wise thing to do? It is the only manufacturing interest we have. An-we going to drive it away? We had but it is watch out or we will have but little need of water or anything else.

RAD BOLD BURGLARS.

They Again Show up and Attempt to Enter 2everal Houses—A Successful Venture.

Some tew evenings since during the absence of Lient McCarthy, some persons attempted to force an entrance into his house. It is probable that the burglars were aware Fourth of July. The pieces have been turned over to the Artillery Company, and a detail of 8 men under Lieut. Boyd will be fired at the corner of Third and Alder street. The National salute at noon will be fired at the corner of Third and Alder street. The National salute at noon will be fired from the grounds where the exercises are to be held and the evening salute corner Third and A'der streets.

Richard F. Bea'e is busily engaged fitting up the Liberty Car. This will be the attraction of the procession.

All those desiring to place stands on the grounds will do well to place in their application to Mr. Callen by to-morrow evening. The Committee of arrangements will meet for the last time before the Fourth on Saturday evening.

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To the wife of T. M. Se tt, on July 1st 1881,

The father is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

In this city, June 23th, to the wife of J. E. In this city to the life of Jeneral, Stiner, Feq. aboy. The panels me and Walls Webs sitves another cow for her children cannot be beaten for weight.

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Given under my hand this 17th day of dune,
A. D., 1881.

w2-5w JAMES B. THOMP ON,
Sheriff of Walla Work C. W. F. ORDINANCE NO. 100. An ordinarce to por de tr t

city of Walla Wala SEC. 1. That at the general et on to be held with

Works," stall be count.
SEC. 3. The votes can stall be counted, c nv he same manner as is equited for soles, as unineral officers.

SEC 4. It is shall appear the at much grant monicipal excetted a majority of the one cast are in favor of an appopriation, and be the duty of the city can do position.

water werks for the Coy of Wala Wala and to do and per orm. Head every act irroger and neess my tor that purp e Sec. 5. The city clork shade volume to a politication of said proposition herein incided to be vot don. Passed the conneil June 231, 1881. LEF, A SHAW, Cok. Approved June 24to, 1881. Jas. McACLITT, Major.

ORDINANCE NO. 104.

An ordinance to appropriate money to pe the expenses of the last sickness and amid-Willard Partlett, deceased. The City of Walla Walla dies ordain re Section 1. That there is bereby appropria-Section I. That there is hereby a propul-ed out of the treasury of the city of "all Walla, the sum of three hundred and ninety we dollars and ninety-eight cents, to pay the xpenses of the last seck ets and build of Will rd Bar lett, deceased, as follows:

Will rd Bar lett, decessed, as folian W. M. Davis, nurse.
J. Picard.
Small & Miller, hack.
mall & Miller, haulog.
J. G. Justice, sundries.
B. Douglas, nurse.
D. reil & Co., matresse, etc.
J. E. Fingham, al. D., services.
W. G. Alban, M. D., services.
H. G. Mauzey, M. D., services.
F. P. Page, milk.
J. B. Douglas, labor.
Mrs. E. Cornwall sundries.
See 2. That the City Attorney. Mrs. E. Cernwall sundries. 45 t.

SEC. 2. That the City Atterney of spide ty
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Pisses the Council June 21, 1881.
LEF. A. SHAW, Cerk.

Approved June 33, 1885.

JAMES Mea ULIFF, all you

NOTICE, IS HEREBY GIVEN.

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hat there has been unde out and fired in the dree of the city clark, No. 2 rich sured, in the degracient of all persons on our reaches lates states ent of the apportions on it is nearly, made by ordinance for Sures as fre-provements, on Main Street, Fact flow Street. North Third Street, and also for laying side salks on Mein Street between Set-eath and inth Le F. A. SHA, 479 w26 2t. City Clerk.

Notice. Walla Walla, W. T., May 5th,

Walla Walla, W. T., Ma. 5th, 1861.

§ SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN.

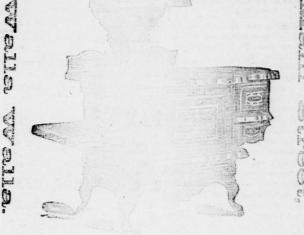
§ filed in this office by Robert State and large hattin made under the Act of Courses, aboved Ju. 82, 1874, an idea? An at for the sale of Timber Lands in the State of California, Or gon, Neverla and in Washington Perritory," to purchase SE4, Section 27, Tornstip No. 8, North of Range No. 29 Eart. Audication will be hear? July 14th 1881.

E. H. MORRISON.

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Land Office Will be removed from Colfax to Cheney in tholane county, W. T. on or about the 18th f. June, 1831. Accelerate hands will continue to be sold in quantities not exceeding an holf section of land to eval settlers only, at the usual price of \$240 per not cush, or it are acre on time. In all rest twenty acres one to be sold as one half section of kind to the usual price of St. I per acre on time. It must be in cultivation to the control of the cont

Estate of Willard Bueffett, Dereased.

A. REEVES AYRES, Administrator.
Walla Walla, W. T., May 10, 1881. 20-1m RE-OPENED.

Has re-opened to the public. The old patrons of this popular place and the public generally are respectfully invited, a natronage this house. ALLEN & THOMPSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office over Bake & Depor's Benk. 221fw

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EDITOR STATESMAN :- At present there is a big mining excitement on the Middle ern trip, and the results and cause of his Balton river; every day men with homes pass here post-haste for the mountains where so much gold has been before taken. How large the camp is I do not home the mineral than the taken. How large the camp is I do not know, but the miners go by way of Loon come back to his own, his native had, with all the details relative to and necessary for the modern Salmon river to the Middle the rection of the then up that stream to the dig.

I know there are good mines there

On the Pacific coast on Mill creek, eight
miles above. Wells, Wells, where he has our

doubt but that gold exists in the country informant s id per week-will be turned above described in more than paying out at this mill, and that becon and hams quantities and the chances are that the sufficient to supply the whole Pacific coast ground is exceedingly rich. When Col. states and territories, with a few left for Bernard, of the 1st cavalry, was in there scouting two years ago many favorable from here, and there are few but who will indications were observed in many places, and quarta ledges in which gold could be plainly seen were discovered. It is in this same general range of mountains that the immense quantities of gold were discovered that the immense quantities of gold were discovered. covered which laid the foundation of the that in subscribing for an extension of a railprosperity of this upper country. In road to this place in early days, they had not Florence it was a very common event to received sufficient return. Although oprock out 100 ounces of gold dust per day, posed to the gentleman ou many issues we and in Warren's, where the ground was deeper it was also very rich. With what we know of this country and judging from many circumstances, we do not hesitate to state that there is a better chance for men to make a raise there than in any mining excitement which has occurred for the past ten years. The best way to reach there would be to go by way of Lewiston to Mount Idaho, thence there are good trails leading everywhere. A good rifle or shot gun, with fishing tackle will materially assist the adventurer in having a good time, even if he and was released. He then returned to does not strike anything.

Sketches of Notable Men and of Stirring Svents during a period of Twenty Years. Under this end on the Washington Star

mye: "Ou the morning of the 21st of February, 1848, the venerable John Quincy Adams took his seat in the House of Repreentatives for the last time. Soon after taking his seat he proceeded to sign his name to cal address to the "Muse of History marble statue over the front door of the hall, which he had previously copied for one of the officers of the House. He was then ing him not to return on penalty of being observed to listen attentively o a speech hung. During the proceeding day Sullivar from the Hon. John L. Taylor, of Ohio. from the Hon. John L. Taylor, of Ohio, see seat was near his own. While Mr. Taylor was speaking, the house was sudden-ly startled with the cry: "Mr. Adams is sinking from his chair to the floor. He had harness on his back." It was a solemn and thrilling scene. Mr. Adams was placed on a Many members of the house at this time neated physicians and among them was William A. Newell, of New Jersey, who, while counting the pulse of the dying man, saw him make an effort to speak. Bending over him, his ear caught these words: "This is the last of earth, I am composed," which were the last ever uttered. From the above brief sketch it will be seen that Governor Newell of this territor; is an "old war horse," being in those days (1848) a prominent member of congress.

for half a century, one of the corresponders. Last night the new unheralded come dents saying: "The old drinking toast of was observed by all who were acquainted 'Here's to the de the strop that whetted the razor that cut the throat of Lord Castlebereagh, has given place to 'Buckshot Bill-ee-May he soon meet Castlereagh at the crossroads'-i. e., at the suicide's grave." His ministration has been a complete failure, and it could hardly have been otherwise, for, never having been in Ireland. he boasted to his constituents before he went there that he would rule the island se it had never been ruled before. In this, however, it may be said that he succceded.

Bosn.-Two more suicides and blood before breakfast scrapes were telegraphed today. We admire the Associated Press and Its special dispatches for the intense energy displayed. A dog fight in Illinois, an earbiting scrape in New York, a dishonest man io, the suicides of a renegade preacher or the demise of a dishonest clerk are excellent reading for the day. In fact, that is exactly what the telegraph and the telepone were invented for. To describe squabbles between two long-eared congressmen, neither of whom can write, read or spell correctly; to chronicle the fa'l of a one-story building in Wisconsin, or the arrest of a man for drunkenness in Maine—this is the mission of the Associated Press in America, and its work has the hearty contempt of all persons who look for truth and news in the columns

Beilding .- Mr. Geo. Gleim, Walla Walla's as brewer, is building a brick cellar and addition to his popular brewery. It was Mr. Henry Wind has thoroughly refitted his moloon, making it one of the most pleasand resorts in the city. From the way fitting up is going on in that section of the city we would judge that business was un-

on Tuesday next will make the rounds collecting the amounts subscribed and they really request that those who have conand put them to as little trouble as possible

as they are business men and time is there the O. R. & N. Co. The boys recently organized a band that would reflect credit to any community. On the 20th of the current month her

gracious majesty of England will have eigned forty-four years, and a correspondent of the London Times invites at-October next, she will have reigned exactly the same length of time as Queen

Ir was Conkling who called his republican opponents in New York half-breeds, and the expression leading up to it was of this city.
this: "They are half for 'reform,' and "Account half for party spoils, half republicans one the roses fall and the reed shaketh in the wind.

"BAKER'S BEST

The Proposed Erection of a Large Flouring Mill on Mill Creek with Railroads

Our citizens are probably aware of the fact that a certain enterprising public bene-factor, and who arrogates to himself the STAMPEDE GOING ON. title of 'Father of Walla Walla," does not travel around the country merely for the pleasure and fun of the thing. A short time since this geneleman returned from an east-

LANGEST FLOUR MILL

gings. I know there are good mines there and they were struck two years ago by parties who were in there with the soldiers. Men with whip-aws and every kind of mining tools have been going in for weeks. The first men to go in this year were from Silver Chy. Yours truly,

HENRY RUBL.

On the Pacific coast on Mill creek, eight miles above Walla Walla, where he has purchased 80 acres of land on both sides of the stream; this land and location connects with a certain flume recently built there, and from themee it is proposed to run railroad lines north and south into the heart of our famous wheat growing country. It is calculated From personal knowledge we have no that 25,000 barrels of flour per month—our pe quantities of gold were dis-THE VIGILANTES

> Still at Work in Ainsworth-The Way they Ousted Sullivan.

Some time ago one Dan Sullivan was caught stealing a pair of blankets from a box over the Mose Melnor trail to Florence, car at Amsworth. He was immediately then down to the wire bridge to Warren's taken in hand by the vigilant committee via the Hot Springs, and when there and shipped to Spokane Falls to await trial before Judge Wingard. In the meantime Sullivan by the aid of friends was taken before the Judge on a writ of Habeas Corpus that the vigilantes didn't amount to much He was discharge l by the Judge on the grounds that the arrest and subsequent pro ceedings were illegal. After lounging around town for a short time he entered a saloon and began drinking. In the meantime the vigilantes, some 15 or 17 strong met and decided to run Sullivan ont of the town, so they donned their masks and enter the saloon where Sullivan was drinking. covering him with pistols, informed the miscreant that "he was wanted." He was man wouldn't earry him back. There are but few bad characters in Ainsworth.

SHOULD BE STOPPED. - Some time past dying." The venerable statesman had been lot of silver salmon was purchased in this stricken with paralysis, and was gradually city, and no sale having been obtained for them they were carted out of the city limits fallen at his post, "with spear in hand and anddumped into Singleton creek. Near by the Garrison over 50 families are camped and are drinking the water from that stream. arne to the rotunda for fresh air. Would our physicians be surprised if diseases broke out among these families? We think it the duty of our county officers to ascer tain the party or parties committing this act, and to punish them for the same. In the meantime we will try and ascertain a few facts in this matter for publication. Some people are born so infernally lazy that they would sacrafice whole families to meet their

"THE HEAVENS DECLARE THE GLORY O Gop."-Not only are the heavens at night FORSTER is represented as the most unfull of the wonders of the Creation, but even popular chief secretary Ireland has had in broad daylight of late are to be seen wonwith the necition of this he appeared in the northern heavens, and was not very brilliant as the atmosphere was clouded to some extent. To-day during all the forenoon a perfect and very brilliant double halo encircled the sun with all the tints of the rainbow. This is the second time within two weeks that we witnessed this rare occurrence, and if we lived in a less superstitious age we should begin to think that something direful was going to happen in the world.

> "Look at HIM." The sex of our heavenly wandering visitor has already in the minds of the fair sex been determined. They were all out in full force last night gazing skywards, and it was noticed that such expres sions as "what a tail he has," "how funny he looks," "will he hurt us I wonder," wer common expressions. There is not much fear that he will hurt you, darlings, but at the same time we advise you to hug your escort as tightly as possible.

INTERIOR MERCAANTS and farmers will save money by ordering their grain bas from the Interior Merchant's Agency, Portland, as they don't belong to the combina tion that are now fixing up prices. They also handle all kinds of produce on small charges with quick returns. We recon mend this institution to our people as an exclusive commission house and not speci

A MYSTERIOUS CHEST. - The Boston Jour nal says that among the events of the week will be opening in that city of an iron-bound chest, which was closed, locked and riveted fifty years ago, with the injunction that it was to be opened by the survivors of the family in June, 1881. What the chest contains is unknown to the owners.

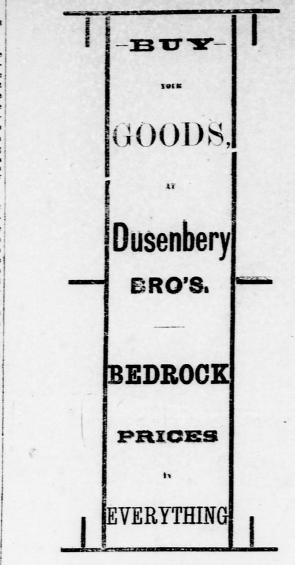
PRIVATE WATER WORKS. -Mr. O'Donnell has recently established private water works of his own. Mr. M. Ward has a good spring on his place and from thence pipe has been THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. The Finance laid down Alder street at a very small ex. Committee on the Fourth of July celebration pense to 5th street. The water is very pure

CELEBRATION. - The people of the Dalles will have a celebration on the Fourth of July. behilded will have the money in readiness They will get their music from a band reently organized among the machinists of

CHANGE—The law firm of Budd & Noble has been dissolved, Mr. Noble returning to California. Mr. Budd, who has made many friends during his stay here, will continue the ion to the fact that, on the 25th of business. We are glad to note this, as Mr. Budd is a lawyer of ability and promise.

A Good Offen -Bishop Paddock, through his friends, have made a bona side offer of \$3000 for six acres of land belonging to Mr. Singleton for the purpose of erecting schools, etc., in connection with the Eniscopal church

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U. S. Land Office,

Walla Walla, W. T., May 2d, 1881.

A SWORN SATEMENT HAS HEEN filed in this office by George H. Smith and application made under the Act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Netada and in Wishington Territory," to punchase SW 1882, Section 26, and NW 1864, Section 35, Tennship 2, N. R. 33 East, and N. 1884, Section 11, and SW 1864, Section 27, Section 11, and SW 1864, Section 28, Section 11, and SW 1864, Section 1864, Section 11, and SW 1864, Section 186

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SACRAMENTO; July 1st, 1880.

SACLURING, July 1st, 1890.

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5. Its Stockholders and Directors are widely known as among the most capable business men and adless financiers of the State of California, and the integrity of their management is unconstinued.

questioned.

6. The laws of the State, including the constitutional provisions affecting corporations, are of the most right character, such as to make the company one of the saftest institutions of its

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Section 3 of Article XII of the New Constitution of the State of California, is as follows: Sec. 3. Each stockholder of a corporation or joint stock association shall be individually and personally liable for such proportion of all its debts and liabilities contracted or incurred during the time he was a stockholder, as the amount of stock or shares owned by him bears to the whole of the subscribed capital stock or shares owned by him bears to the creditors and stockholders for all moneys embezaded or misappropriated by the officers of such corporations and joint stock associations shall be jointly and severally fileders of such corporations and joint stock association of since of such Directors or Trustees of corporations and joint stock association and properly the corporation or joint stock association, and in the suppose of the corporation or joint stock association and properly the corporation or joint stock association and joint stock association of the corporation or joint stock association or joint stock association. The Joint Street Stock or Joint

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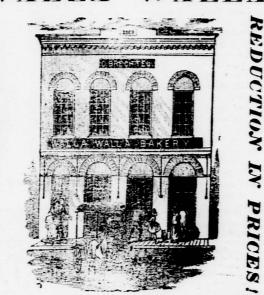
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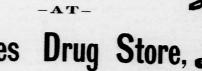
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