WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1883.

The Washington Correspondent of the Pioneer Press telegraphing from Washingregarding the admission of Dakota as State. It will be read with interest as bearing upon the admission of Washing have the effect, in spite of the howlings ton to the sisterhood.

"The S-nate to-day had a little brush over the Dakota matter. It came about of a petition for the admission of the State. He characterized the opposition to it as partisan and malignant, which to it as partial the lively Vest to his feet in a the next two or three years will place this ent. He declared, in very vigorous terms, that the opposition to the admission of the S ate was not owing to partisan malignancy, but was founded on the plenty of capital in the country, manufacmanswerable objections which might be traced to the status of the Territory and the action of its legislature. He called well as Democrats objected. Senator leading commercial center of the great Garland, who is a man of great moderation, suggested, cour cously, that the first objection to the admission of Dakota had live. come from the senator from Maine. Hale fired up and defended his position, giving a return thrust at Inealls for character. the Daketa as malignant. Whenever Hale and Ingails cross swords the galleries are all agog, knowing there will be sharp work. The flurry passed off to-day, som thing else demanded the attention of the Senate. It may be remarked in this sion nor even division during this con gress, nor, indeed, is it expected that anythe next two years at least. The Demoupon the matter for the rest of this sescomplish nothing for the benefit of the

### Heavy Divorce Crop.

icle, during the year 1881, had a daily av- Oregon, which comprehended all the erage of nearly one daily divorce throughout the year. There were just 364 di- the Rocky Mountains. He urged the voices. This is a fearful crop for a city railroad, and with President Polk, h of its size The impression has been largely entertanced that Illinois and Indiana were entitled to the sponge in that state of things. What is the country | wo have been finished, one, the Northern coming to! Things have changed won- Pacific, will be through next year, and tury ago it was considered a disgrace to idly. The Union Pacific not having even hint that divorce was wanted. Fan . through connection, is striving through ily bickerings and discontent, if there its Short Line route, to reach fide water the family circle. There must be some to have four lines in operation across th cause for the great change that time has continent. And, so far as not having work wrought, and the accelerating speed that to employ them, there is little to fear or divorcement has attained in the last doz- that score. With freight and fares cheapen years. Fifty y ars ago there were no ened, the patronage of the roads will in hens' convention nor crowing hens. If crease so that by the time all the roads strong-mindedness existed it did not man- shall have been finished, there will be ifest itself. Great regularity existed in work for them all. The Northern Pacific all the avecations of life and the faithful will have a large amount of way traffi all the avocations of life and the faithful women did their work cheerfully indoors, while their liege lords attended to matters ourside. No murmuring discontent was heard anywhere, no affinity-hunting disgraced the marital relations of that early period. Happiness and contentment reigned supreme throughout the light of the distance on their entire routes. The Southern Pacific too, penetrates a much more will be largely benefited in that way. The fears of Mr. Grocker, we believe, are not will be largely benefited in that way. land. There were no strong minded women to expound the law at the forum.

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There were no strong minded women to expound the law at the forum. The labors of the period were far greater will be lessened which ought to be curtthan they are at the present day, yet ev- ailed erything ran smoothly and the country as well as the people prospered. There were rong-minded disciples of Esculapius; cured children at home with herbs and follows: other harmless remedies. There was no running for the doctor every time the ome of those old women doctors, were they living, would be of great service today. Doctors were not so plenty then, but people lived to a much greater age gress has passed over the country. The forty million bushels, Terkey coming vation was made this year by introducing women have grown enlightened and they next with thirty-five million bushels. soon expect a political millenium will be hand, lat there will be no taxation without representation. Equality before the law and all such strong-minded wis-Now, if the mania for divorcement ald have been better, so to speak, that a women is but little better scalawag, because she cannot have all the fine clothes she can wear, or all the cheap give it up. With all the drawbacks Mr.

In the table following will be found the d stance of each place named from Lake Superior, and its altitude :

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river.		1599	٠.

more such bloated monopolies as that est against such if which Mr. Villard is at the head of.

### Still Further Reduction of Freights.

HINTS FOR ORCHADISTS. - As the sear

for setting out orchards is nearing, it might be well for those who wish to commence

anew or add to their orchards now growing

to learn what kinds do well in this country.

and what varieties are best to cultivate.

tion, and the bulk of all orehards should b

Yellow Newtown Pippin heads the list, and

orchards. It is a favorite everywhere. The

apple, and from its rich beautiful red color.

notch in the scale of favoritism. The Red

Cheek or Monmouth Pippin is a reasonably

good keeper, though a little tender for ship

ping, is an excellent apple, both for the table and cooking, as also of excellent flavor.

The Blue Pearmain on account of its large

should have a place in all orchards, small or

ot a cooking apple, its sweetness, when

fully ripe, gives it a relish for eating that a

good many people like, and is a moderately

pearing, after the tree has attained some

when of good size is a fine eating apple, but

is a failure for cooking. The Jenneting pos-

ses some qualities that ought to recon

nend it for some localities, particularly

where late frosts in the spring are liable to

occur, and nip the fruit in the blossom. It is

spring, and on that account is lia de to escape

nany localities. There are many other

kinds of apples cultivated that do well, of

the winter sorts, but a great many people

varieties. It is of the atmost importance to

eties so as to have them come in at all times

and continuing until late in the spring. We

that come first and of those that come in

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 25, 1883.

me so frequent on our streets of late that

street at any time. Something must be

done to put a stop to it. We venture the

lows his team to stand unhitched; som

away they go down the street and endange

some little girl is going to school from a dis

team, what show have they for their lives.

New Years Calls.

Calling on New Year's day has gone out

of fashion. For the pest five years the cus-

be pretty widely acknowledged after this

and dinners on New Year's night, and no

were flying about, but the old observance of

hours, and the man who made the most was

the English custom of making up Christmas and New Year's parties for the country.

Handreds of little excursions were made out

of town. Country houses were reopened for

a week, and fires built and everything made

and all her guests, and the holidays were

SUCCESS OF A GOVERNMENT ARTESIAN

olete success. On the 15th inst, eight

WELL.-The government artesian well, 100

dation below it, was struck, tapping a sub-

terranean stream, which seat up to the sur

face an inexhaustible flow of clear, pure

water. This fortunate result of an experi-

ment, about which so many people of the

west have so deep an interest will greatly

ncourage private enterprise of this kind in

Idaho, Nevada and elsewhere to secure

water for irrigating purposes and the recla

mation of desert lands. Persons who are

ernment well is bored will admit there is not

a valley in Idaho or Nevada which does no

bored through the bottom ought to bring

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states with the view of procuring the needed

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Then came the mistress of the house

FARMER.

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Elsewhere we publish the letter of Mr. Villard on the further reduction of freights January 5th has the following to say to Portland from all points east. This is in performance of his promise months since, and in consequence will of a few catch penny anti-monopolists, of making him more popular and trusted than ever. It should be a further encour agement to our producers to increase the acreage wherever possible. This reduc tion of one dollar per ton with the ex tremely probable high price of grain for country of ours on such a financial footing that will leave older and longer settled countries entirely in the shade. With tures will spring up on every hand, popu lation will increase, property increase i value, and Walla Walla will become, a the STATESMAN has always predicted, the Northwest interior. To this we are in debted to Henry Villard. Long may be

### The Pacific Railroads

The President of the Southern Pacific Radroad expresses the opinion that there is going to be too many Pacific railroads that there will not be through freight enough to give all the roads business who it shall have been divided up. The Pres ident, Charles Crocker, is not a disinter ested witness in this behalf, as he is Preident of one road and largely interested in the Central Pacific. It may be true and it is to be hoped that it will prove so that the burdensome charges that have built, will cease when competing roads shall once get into operation.

The situation has materially changed ince Whitney first breached the schem of spanning the continent by rail in 1839. The project was then looked upon as a chimera, the work of a visionary brain. The matter was not thought to be feasible at all. Thomas H. Benton was the only person then who seemed willing to second ure, but he always had a good word fo country north of California and west of planted himself firmly on the doctrine of "all of Oregon or none, 54-40 or fight."

At the present time no less than five so that nothing was heard out of able to expect, within two years at least,

# Wheat Production.

the world produced last year wheat as

follows:		mours, and the man was made as a series
	BUSHELS.	the hero. Hence visions of flushed and ex-
United States	500,000,000	cited men driving along the streets in frantic
France	318:000,000	haste all day long. They would stop at a
France	905 000 000	house with a clatter and bang, rush up the
Russia	112 000 000	house with a cietter and bang, rush up the
1 Commany	113,000,000	atoms dive into the partor shake everybody
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Great Britain	91 000 000	
Great Milain	95,000,000	out and drive away again. Of course such a
Spain	65,000,000	t and and and and An inno
No other country prod	eced as much as	senseless custom could not stand. An inno-

The production of the whole world was

en the ballot is placed in their 1,762,485,000 bushels in 1882, against 1,748,746,000 bushels in 1881.

Charles Crocker is growing tired of the way business is done on this Coast. Pec ple are too much given, he says, in California, to minding other peoples business. In the past half He thinks that if the sand lotters had had their full swing they would make him pay, in the shape of taxes, \$700,000 instead of miles east of Denver, on which work has \$50,000, the amount he now pays on his \$15,000,000 worth of property. There are lots of people here who make a living by minding the business of other people, and some are getting rich at it; do give it up. With all the drawbacks Mr. Crocker has acquired his fortune much more rapidly in California than he could have done in any other country.

The Nickel Plate road is said to have been offered to Jay Gould for \$3,000,000 I se than Vanderbilt paid for it. It cost \$10,000,000, and Vandervilt paid \$30,-000,000 for it. And remarkably plain is a leading member of the Seney syndicate, alreading member of the Seney syndicate, which built it, in this statement: "Our kind. Our valleys are all surrounded with comprny built the road to sell. We never high ranges of hills, on the tops of which had any intention to operate the road." are found living springs. When water rises Here is much food for thought,

to the top of the rim of the basin a hole Congressman Hiscock of New York congressmen resecut of real transfer of the believes that no appropriations should be auche. made for their education, or support in any way, that money so expended is of raising cotton in Southern California is thrown away. His policy of Indian being tried. Since the fiat has gone forth

The largest safe ever shipped north wa taken on board the Oregon the other day. It is to be used in the land office of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and weighs five and one-half tens.

In an editorial on the subject of rail-road pears, the Burtington Harskeye says; "As a rule, the fellows who or yout loud-est against such favors are the ones who

### RY TELEGRAPH.

Surveyor Lost.

[SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN] Lewiston, Jan. 29, 1883. -Mr. Osborne, surveyor for the Oregon Short Line, is missing, and is believed to be lost in the m untains. He left Lewiston early on Saturday for a camp fifteen miles up the Snake keep until mid-winter and even later. The river and his friends think he has been striken with snow-blindness. Alarge search hould enter largely into the make-up of all party will leave this place to day to look for

Major E. D. Baker, of the Quartermaster ter of the Department of the Columbia, died Major Baker was a son of the famous Col. Baker, who was killed in the action of this military division of the Pacific, and tad started to cross the Blue of friends who will sincerely mourn his sud

reporter of the Pioncer Press, Major Rodger gives the following route of the Canada Pacific. After leaving Fort Colgary is follows up the valley of Bow river, entering Colgarry; thence westerly four miles along Bath creek; thence southerly one mile to the summit of the Rockies; thence northwesterly down Kicking Horse river forty seven miles to the valley of the Columbia which it follows about thirty miles to the east crossing; thence southerly sixteen miles up the Beaver; thense westerly and southerly about seven miles to the summit of the Selkirk's; thence west down the east branch of lile Cille Want to its main stream, twenty miles, which it follows twenty miles further to the west crossing of the Columbia; and the South Thompson to Kamloop's, about onstructed by the Dominion government at expects the road will be completed in three years. He says the grades will not exceed those on any Pacific road now built, and they will be much shorter and the coad will be much easier to operate than other roads

### crossing the continent. Words of Cheer.

on that 49 out of every 50 runaways are the result of pure carelessness, not to say criminality. For instance, a farmer o The New Year's number of the Walla wood-hauler comes in from the country, al-Walla Daily Statesman came to us by a late mail. It is beautifully printed in clear thing comes along and frightens the horses, type, upon tinted paper, and gives a highly steresting account of the progress of that region, and a detailed account of the progress the lives and proporty of any person who of industries throughout the Columbia valany of the crossings at the time. If it would ley and that portion of Washington Terrionly kill the team the owner of it would no tery which has so far been developed. We of so much consequence, but suppose necess, and should be glad to see it daily .ance, driving alone, or some ladies driving a

ered upon its 22d year; it is consequently careless were always responsible it would 21 years old. It is newsy and outspoke not be so bad, but frequently they are wholly irresponsible. In that case the inand bids fair to live many years longer.

The daily Walla Walla STATESMAN The City Council should look into this anuary 1st, was a very creditable number, natter and make it a criminal offence. For and is a high commendation of the ability of instance, to-day a backman let him team that live newspaper man, Col. Frank J. stand unhitched, the team started down the Parker. - Mountaineer. street at such a rate as to endanger the lives of any pe.son who might chance to be in the

There are thirty newspapers published in Washington Territory and the Boise States-man avers that there is not a good one in the whole lot. Col. Parker of the Walla Walla STATESMAN has not been heard from

on the subject.—Major Hay.

It is the old cuttle-fish trick, Major. The ditor of the Boise Statesman is life-long in reased steadily and its death will the belief that "self-praise is better than

## Railroad Boys Congratulation

Conductor Billy Barnes, of the J. R. & N. the day had entirely disappeared. The great colleagues on the Northern Pacific. Below we give the message and Mr. Barnes' an-

CHENEY, W. T ..-BILLY BARNES :- We congratulate you eartily, and hope that as conductor of this natrimonial train you may never pull in two, in ascending the heavy grades. your links and pins together, and in case of doubt take the safe side.

SPRINGER AND OTHERS - Your kind con gratulations received and kindly appreciated passed comfortably and sensibly. - New York by your friend. May all of you, who have not already got tickets for my train, get them in the near future.

J. W. BARNES. (Signed.)

STRICKYS WITH PARALYSIS -On Satur day night last, John Lucky, who has bee employed for the past six months as watch-man on the transfer boat Billings, at Ains-would be but little difference in the cost of worth, was stricken with paralysis, which spread over the entire left side of the unfortunate man's body. Mr. Lucky is over 62 vears of age, and his extreme feebleness makes the case much more critical, vet under the skillful treatment of Mrs. Dr. Richardwell as possible under the circumstances Mr. Lucky is perhaps the oldest steamboat pilot on the Pacific Coast, he having pilot papers dated back as far as 1852, granting permission to run over a distance of 900 miles on the Mississippi river. He occupies the quarters of Captain Will Gray, of the Billings, who has cone everything to allevi-Any person desiring to assist the unforturate an can do so through either Captain Will or Al Gray, at Amsworth.

LAND TRANSFERS.-N. G. Blalock and 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block 7, Shauble's addiand Mary P. Crocker, to Mary E. Buchanso lot 100x105 feet in Truax block; consider

known anti-monopolist of this city will not accept the reduced rates on grain from the

### "Man's Inhumanity to Man."

The following from the Grand Ronde Post is another evidence that men can be mean Things are and vile, and still live and breathe the pure ern Pscific. temporary we readily concur in, and shall this city

human brutes who have so disgraced the known, arrived at Baker City one day last timore week without money. He stated he was desirons of going to Weston, at which place he were passengers on the incoming train this claimed to have friends. He was a stranger in the country, having but just arrived from Department, U. S. army, Chief Quartermas- in the Walla Walla vall-y, leaving him considerable property and he was on the way to attend to it. From Baker he walked to Summerville, and stopped over night on the to see the old-lime Walls Wallian. 11th inst, about four miles the other side of

Bails Bluff. He had served many years in the town. On the morning of the 12th he by his gen-rous, manly qualities won hearts the hope of reaching the Warm Springs by night. The mail carrier passed him in the orning and informed him in regard to the road, that the bridges were out, and that he would have to ford the Umatilla tiver several times. D. spite this discouraging information he determined to push on, hoping to reach his destination by night, but when he Springs, from exhaus ion or some unknown The incident that we have now to relate in this connection, makes us feel ashamed that name of men, or that they belong to the Caucasian race; makes the blood chill in our veins, and our tongue gives vent to our outraged feelings in violent anathemas upon the brutes who passed by the dying man without making a single endeavor to save poor fellow, a stranger in a strange land, dying, and three big, hasky men, mounted horses, rode up to where he was lying. thence west through Eagle pass forty-five He was yet alize, for his fips were seen to niles to Shushwap lake; then via the lakes move by the heartless wretches, but they quietly rode on to the Springs, ate their sup-100 miles, and joining the road now being pers and went to bed. Next morning th informed the mail carrier of what they had Savona's terry, a total distance of about 430 seen the night previous, and when he arrived niles. The highest altitude in the Rockies at the spot there by the man a corpse. If is 5,500 feet above the sea. Maj Rogers the circumstances are as reported, and we have no reason to doubt but they are, what language is sufficiently strong to denounce act tantamount to a c ld blooded morder? If not, there should be. The s.lent finger of outraged humanity will forever point to these individuals as being devoid of feeling -hearth ss brutes. If further evidence demonstrates the facts to be as related, we will

### of uncouth, savage barbarity seems to per meate everything connected with the death of the poor wanderer. Ship Flour instead of Wheat.

is still lying by the roadside, on the 17th,

ravages of wild animals and the pitiless ele-

ments. The vital spark has flown-leave

what is left by the roadside, as if it were

the carcass of a dead dog, to rot. A feeling

Ever since a surplus of grain has been wheat in his section of the count raised in Oregon and Washington the major suffered any from the frosts of the art that has been shipped abroad has been wheat unground. This it would appear is a best manufactured article of flour. Sometimes as much as \$25 per ton freight is charged to the United Kingdom from Port- Justice is in a quandary. The city Martoo much to pay on the bran and shorts that go with the unground wheat.

Oregon White Winter wheat is said to be uperior to the Club wheat raised in this territory, east of the mountains, that is, it commands a few more cen's per bushel in the Liverpool narket. While this is true of the wheat shipped from the respective localities | Lewiston, or old portion of the county cast it is equally true that our wheat converted r with the bakers every where, not only on this coast but in the foreign markets as well. The bakers say that tion clamoring for a division of Nez Perces they can get several more pounds of bread out of a sack of Walla Walla made flour than out of the celebrated white wheat flour made in Oregon. By the late improvements in mill machinery which have been introduced into the milis of this territory, east of the mountains, as good flour is made here as can be manufactured anywhere in the world. The ready sale with which the flour made east of the Cascade mountains meets, is a proof of its good quality as also its popu-

As to a matter of profit then let us inaugrate the plan of erecting more mills, and instead of submitting to the drainage consequent upon shipping, and the loss in trans porting the offalis; grind the great bulk of our wheat at home and ship nothing but of our opportunities. The great waste that has been goirg on here for years, by the tearing of sacks and leakage, has been a very serious loss to the producer, who has all the the bags for the wheat, and that of the cost of sacks for the flour. it takes two sacks for a barrel of flour, and it takes more than two bags to hold five bushels of wheat, the ant reckoned on for a barrel of dour.

Let us multiply the number of milis which a matter of easy accomplishment, when there is so much water power unusul, and there is so much water power unused, and of easy obtainment. Spokane falls, teth capper and lower, the Palouse lower and upperfalls, and many others throughout the country that could be norm d, turnish the means of unlimited power. This presents a possible plan to the grain producer for him to make the most cut of his products, and it is worthy of the consideration of capitalists. to invest in a desiness in the profit of the investment. Our enterprising profit on the investment. Our enterprising fownsman, H. P. Issaes, has the tore ight to see this, and is preparing to take advantage of the chances thus afforded, by the building of a large mili at Prescott. Others can refit by his example and amass fortunes.

WASH-OUT ON THE TEXAS FERRY ROAD. Word came down to this city last night that large fill just east of Alto, on the Texas Ferry road, had been washed out, and the track rendered impessable for some distance. A special train with a force of carpenters was sent up from here insmediately to repair the break by putting in bridging and false work. It is expected that the damage will ired in time for the regular train, and

travel will go on without interruption. es Twenty-four beautiful colors of the Dis-

From the Daily of Priday

Things are decidedly unsettled on the North-

Dr. Nevius, of Spokane Falls, is visiting in Mrs. Dr. W. H. Olds, with her two childre

A letter from Washington, D. C., state that there are 3,000 cases of small pox in Bal

The Misses McClurken, of Ainsworth,

ois. A brother had died some time ago Mon lay in February, instead of next Monday

as stated in yester lay's paper.
Col. Nasa, of Spokane Falls, illured our

The reduction of freight rates on gr. tually means three cen's more in the pockets of our farmers for every bushel they ra

The faculty of the Territorial University i structor whose name is Bradley. fully up to any of its predecessors. For sale at he Post-office book store. Orders received for

the United States or Furope. A band of cattle was crossed over the Co-Thus it will be seen that the lower river was closed by ice, notwithstanding the reports of

any book, periodical or newspaper published in

this city, Wm. H. Reed, G. F. Reed and Ed. M. Reed have demanded by telegraph immediate and unqualified retraction of assertion by the Northwest News against their chara-

inst., having broke through the ice near The Dalles, whither he went to have a little skat-ing. He broke through the ice near the swift rent and was soon carried under the ice.

Stockmen inform us that the cattle and eep on the range everywhere have done well make known what loss will be incurred by the snow and severe cold weather. There is no telling what there will be to encounter before

the item in the Watchman to the effect that but wo years ago a case of diphtheria occurred in family. She says that the case mentioned was and that twice since that time five years since and that twice since that time the house has been repainted, papered and thoroughly cleaned.

The cold nights that intervene between the warm days seems to keep mill creek down to a sonable stage, and as long as such weather all good people may shun them as they would a leper. The body of the dead man en built at the Main Street bridge is in an

still kept open by the enterprise of the pec ple of Ellenslurg. Preminent among the number are the Smith Brothers, who are stallwhich are to be driven over the mountains a

James Demar informs us that the growing wheat, and cost just as much per ton as the crops and the prospect of a good price is cheering to our farmers.

land and San Francisco. It is true for the shall has two option fiends in the calaboosepast two years such high rates have not been the city judge was called below saddenly yescharged, but \$18 to \$22 has been the rates tenday no trial to-day. The question arises that ruled all the while, which is entirely what is to be done with the Celestiais. If he lets them go he may not find them again; as Chinaman all look glike there might be difficulty in re-arresting the right ones. Hence

1100 votes: 701 votes of this number were east by that portion of the county lying north and across the Charwater river, while the could be had, would serve a better purpose, no ite, we find 5,500 of a popula

are unt of a dispatch received from Secretary Teller ordering all cattle off the Cherokee reervation. From this it would appear that th tracts with individuals for pasturage within the reservation limits. The Yakima reservaraisers, but we have not heard of any move to ward stopping the privilege. The Wyman company will play two more

night. The play of Rip Van Wiakle, per formed last night, surpassed any presentation of the play hitherto made in this city. Wy man can personate a Teuton to perfection.

The play for to-night is entitled Andy Blake, which will be concluded with the farce of the the flour, and in that way make the most out Raugh Diamond. Matiece Saturday at 2 Our friend Besserer hits the nail squarely

on the head, when, in his last issue, he said that life was too short to set up a howl as ainst a government," and on being dirmative exclaimed, "Then, be jabers, I'm Ex-Sheriff Schnebiy arrived on the train di

rect from Yakima this morning. He informs
us there has not been to exceed six inches of Congressional Reports. ground was mostly bare when he left. There has not been over three unchesat any time dur-ing the winter. But little snow on the Colum-bla hills. Stock al fat that has been running out. The Vakima has been frozen over so hard that teams could cross and recross for some time.

good houses now. Several have of late been forward for the prayers of the church, and quite a deep interest is being taken in the serthe vestry of the church a prayer neetin which have been led all this week by some o which have been led all this week by some oin of the lady members of the church. Mr. Jos-lyn, their pustor, it would seem, must be a woman's rights man, judying from his manner of finding work for all of his people to do.

The matinal effort of a paper is nothing not eternally unearthing mar the trouble has been done wi h it now goes for the mails between Pendleton and this place. yet ten days ago the STATESMAN chro changed the time of departure and that the

W. H. Boot, agent of the Pullman ralace

Car Co., is in the city. Two more locomotives were

eek at the Sprague shops for the Northern

sold \$1,000 worth of town lots in Prescott yes The Pen d'Oreille division of the Northe

on hand. knowledge that he is possessed of a skunk's

the same time preserve an unoffending public from a Union editorial, never, never have a J. H. Robertson, Assistant Superin

a visit east for the past five weeks, is expected home about the first of February Rev. D. P. Brooks, paster of the Eaptist church in Huntsville, died at his residence at 2:30 this afternoon, of lung fever. The de-

ing to a lot of trash in a paper which is inflict-ed upon a suffering public every morning, there is not one but Alex Reed ought to be acquaint

ed with. When a small editor wishes to discover wha sheared the pig. He obtained much cry, but

Pacific will soon be extended to Heron Siding some 40 miles east of Sand Point. This addi

tion will make about 265 miles of track under charge of H. W. Fairweather. A gentleman just down from Sprsgue forms us that two of the charges against late Train Master Gore were discharged, but Jus-

tice Armstrong held him in the sum of \$1,000 to appear and answer to a third charge next Mr. Frank M. Gray, late of the Sp Herald has taken a position on the staff of the STATESMAN, and we cordially recommend his

to our readers as a clever young gentlem and a very ready writer. Courtesies extended A writer signing himself D. Kelley, in the Portland Standard, now charges C. B. Pond

with taking the sum of \$152 10 from the pocket of a man named Halferd, who died at Dry Lake last November, and never accounting for it. We have not the slightest doubt but that

Portland, whither he went on business com-nected with the Wells, Fargo Express Co. case against the Northern Pacific. Mr. Sevard, Judge Deady and other legal luminarie wished to end the case while our Judge was in the city, but he preferred to return and con-sider the matter for a day or two, when he

Joseph Warner, news agent, who was or Hospital, is improving under Dr. Blalock's treatment, but it will be some time before he will be able to get out. The Dayton woman, who was hert at the same time is in the hos o. Her child died on Thursday. Its death, it is supposed, was hastened somewhat by reason of the accident, as it was ailing when

There is little doubt as we go to press but that Mrs. J. H. Lassater is down with the small pox. This and two other cases at Weston are directly traceable to contact on the here and who came from Portland. The Chief of Police at Portland, who shown itself, is directly responsible for all

A wise precaution is taken by the city au at the Main street bridge. Brush and gravel re being hauled and dumped into the crevice between the spiling and the bank. A good lot Nez Peres county at the late election cast of brush in the bottom well weighted down could be had, would serve a better purpose, no d-ubt. High water is liable to occur between

> Judge Whitman this morning on a charge c runkenness, plead guilty, was fixed \$10 50 not having the wherewith to liquidate was sent o jail. John Brown plead not guilty and was to the complaint. Hop, a Chinaman, an old offender was arrested several days ago for opium smoking, and keeping and furnishing

The street crossings are in a bad state. A goodly attendance at the churches yester

Mr. D. J. Crowley has gone to Pendleton on

erday in this city.

Ed McEvoy, a well known Northern Pacific boy, is registered at the St. Louis. Tom Connelly, passenger conductor on the

The furnishing of the A. O. U. W. hall in General Rondmaster G. R. Shaw, of the O. R. and N. Co., was in this city yesterday.

Tiger Engine Company is making great pre Snow is fast disappearing from the foot-hills F. P. Allen leaves for Portland this even-ing. He goes on business connected with

\$3 00 PER YEAR

Mr. C. G. Robinson is now at work putting meat fence around Charley Rose's place at the foot of Main street. Mr. H. H. Grinnell, night fores

appears to agree with him first-rate

The row of poplar trees on Second street Engineer Grant came up from The Delles Sunday and relieved Engineer George Mans, who takes the passenger run between Pres

Mat. Weeks, a former conductor on the Northern Pacific, and a first-class railroad ma-in every sense of the word, now has charge

Passenger Conductor Tom Flynn, of the Pen d'Oreille division, is one of the most accommodating and genial train-men it has ever been our good fortune to travel with.

Miss Estep, sister of H. C. Estep, Esq., who is connected the Engineering Department of the N. P. R. R. Co., is in the city, visiting

We are pleased to notice Mr. Robert Stott around again. He says he felt well enough to be out weeks ago, but the doctor prohibited it

ring the intense cold weather Meals at the company's hotel at Wallula Junction have been reduced from 75 to 50 cents. This is the best eating station on the road between Walla Walla and Portland

Engineers Anson Curtie and Chas. Evans pull the regular passenger trains from Albina to Blalock's, and from there to Prescott Engineers Moran and Mike Carey handle the throttle.

Mr. W. H. Frank, son of an old time and spected business man of this city, arrived on inday's train. He was almost reised in Walla Walla and received a most hearty welome from old friends.

Mr Thos Kirknatrick, an old timer in this upper country, who formerly mined in Elk City, is in town on business. He is the same genial Kirk as of yore, and is welcomed by all who formerly knew him.

Yesterday was a gloomy, un day, with occasional showers of rain and a strong chinook wind. Our citizens kept well within doors, and only ventured out to attend church and pressing business.

Mr. S. A. Slocum of the Exchange Hotel, called at this office and denied the statement in an evening paper of last Saturday to the ef-fect that Dr. Read beat them out of a portion J. W. Waggoner, of this city, received by

gons and plows. A look at these implements piled at the depot warehouse would convince the most skeptical of our immense agricultuquired to attend Mrs. J. H. Lassater. Any one desiring to act will please notify City

Marshal Justice. If competent care can be secured, the highest compensation will be paid by the family. Because the G. A. R. voterans to interfere with the ball to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society, they have indefinitely postnoned their ball, which was set for the

first of next month. This move becomes the The only case before Police Judge Whitman to-day was James Good, an old o was taken in by City Marshal Justice for vagrancy. He was put under \$100 bonds and as it is not probable he will be able to raise that

sum, he is good for a three month's sojourn in the county jail. Y To night the Acme Social Club will give a very select and recherche invitation masque raie party at the Opera House. From the preparations beingage le by our society ladies and gentlemen, we would infer the reception will be a brilliant affair. We acknowledge the

Work on the piling and bulkhead at Fourth street crossing of Mill creek is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The stream is rising quite fast and beginning to wash the bank at this point in an ugly manner. In a couple of days, however, the timbers will be in place, and then everything will be secure.

Our friend Holmes is the fortunate por specimers he is continually receiving is any criterior, the mine is a bonanza. That last sent is check full of mative silver and the other which ought to be rock is two-thirds silver.

we an elegant lunch, and the best of mu donated by E. M. Walker and his exband. And in connection with this notice the Relief Society desire to return thanks to Mr. Lorenzen for an nusolicited donation of six and do likewise." On Saturday evening last the Sc

perance gave a most enjoyable little party in the A O. U. W. hall. Dancing was from 8:30 to 11, after which a rest lunch was served, 11, after which a rest lunch was served, e guests departing at 12. We enderstand it romptu gatherings semi-monthly, and we be-eve much good will come by so doing. A couple of noisy but good-natured drupte

amused themselves this morning by a regular Anache war dance in the mud on Popler str figure, and in his vain endeavors to w of his legs around his sack, upset in a puddle of water. As we left, his portner was en-dear oring to extricate him from his dilemma. There being some anxiety on the part of

ture of her illness, we are told by Dr. Bing-ham that nothing of a contagious nature need be anticipated, as the small pox is not contasome days after any one had visited her. According to the new time card of the W. part from this city and Blue Mountain as follows: Leave Walla Walla et 10 a. m, and ar-

tomach," "Upon

## Solid Facts.

We are continually having our attention Northwest as a "grasping, grinding monopoly," an octopus, as it were, that is reaching out and sucking in the bone and sinew of our land. Now, let us stop for oment and argue this point. In the first place, what was the "Northwest" country before the so-called "monepoly took hold of it ? Ask some of our old set tlers around the growing and prosperous city of Walla Walla how they got their grain and produce to market, and how much they realized on the same after it had undergone the wear and tear of hauling in wagons and transferring from one steamer to another to reach seaboard ! In those days it cost our farmers on an average in Portland

Now for the "harm" done them by the By the recent order of President Villard, the tariff on wheat is reduced from eight to seven dollars per ton, or three cents per bushel less than last season. From careful estimation we can say that the yield of cereals the com- When Mr. Villard uttered the paradox ing harvest will aggregate five million in his Walla Walla speech that the Northbushels. There is a clear saving of \$150,- there Pacific Railroad should be "a benev-000 to the farmer, and which will to a olent monopoly," many smiled derisively great extent be circulated at home-here at what they imagined an improbability. among our business men. These are To-day they smile gratefully, and admit plain unvarnished facts, and our figures undue haste in passing judgment and inof traffic. We have often heard it argued Villard has authorized Mr. Prescott to feet and severely hurt four persons that the corporation and its managers are make a reduction of \$1.00 per ton on agimmensely rich, and that they are robbing ricultural products passing over the the settlers by means of the land grants. Northern Pacific road, and closes a letter on railroads to day directed a fvaorable re-Now, what would those lands be worth of instructions to that gentleman with the port to be made to the senate on the Miller with no railroad? What were they worth following promise: "If the harvest of the before the railroad came? Why was current year should come up to expects. Southern Pacific and other railroad comnot the government lands adjacent to tions, producers may look for another re- panies to unite and consolidate so as t the company lands—every bit as good—duction for the harvest of 1884". If this form a continuous railroad -between tide settled long ago ? Because it would not is not "monopolistic benevolence," what waters of the Atlantic and Pacific. pay the farmer to till the land with no fa- is it !- Sunday Welcon cilities for transportation. Why was not the towns of Cheney, Sprague, Prescott,
Alkali, Endicott, and many others not laid out and settled before the railroad was built? Let the sore-hands and "antiwas built? Let the sore-hands and "antimonopoly" demagogues answer. Aside and Belly river regions. Heclaims that the trom this we need not mention the immense sums of money put in circulation through employees and the thousands of is an imperiant discovery, and of more through employees and the thousands of is an imperiant discovery, and of more through employees and the thousands of is an imperiant discovery, and of more than the supply in a single square mile in some.

The remains of the three year old son of the late Dr. S. Hann, of New Yark, were cremated in LeMoyne's furnal exposure that the supply in a single square mile in some. from this we need not mention the im- the supply in a single square mile in some men furnished employment in the differ- importance to the settlers than the finding ent departments of the road. Why, in of gold mines. the town of Sprague over \$18,000 monthly is put in circulation through employees of the Northern Pacific. Deduct that sum, and what would you have left in a village barely a year old. And we usually find ed to note that it actually follows suit to the soreheads who are constantly and eternally howling about the monopoly are non-taxpayers and men who have take even should they be so disposed.

companies become rich. If we occupied the STATESMAN. the responsible position filled by them and did not acquire a fortune we should consider our life a failure. Bah! we are heartily sick and tired of these "monopo ly" demagogues. The STATESMAN is inde pendent of corporations, as well as individual "bossism," but so long as we see benefits to be derived and the prosperity of our people enhanced by the railroad company, just so long vil we advocate the continuation of the railroad system throughout the Northwest. Where you find one man that is disputished with the railroads, a thousand will express themselves as willing to aid and help the railroad progress

## Precious Metals.

From a circular issued by Wells, Fargo & Co., dated January 1, 1883, we glean the following Annual Statement of precious metals produced in the States and Territories west of the Missouri river, including British Columbia (and receip in San Francisco by express from the west coast of Mexico) during 1882, which shows aggregate products as follows : Gold \$30 . 193,355; silver, \$50,155,288; copper, \$4,shows a total falling off of \$1,484,188 : the yield from the Comstock being \$1. New Mexico and Arizona each show a notable increase on the products of last to come. 000. From San Francisco, \$5,375,000. Total, \$43,266,006, as against \$27,000. 000 from the same places in 1881.

# The Senator From Massachusetts.

Senator to succeed Mr. George Frisbie ones on the Herald." Very likely Mr. Hoar will be re-

ly have such an opportunity as is now help it. The Elmira Advertiser says that fable runs that the blood of their quarry "Next to eternal joy; next to being forpresented. By sinking all differences of "the reporters in Rochester wear badges. the wolf is intermingled. He will notice ever wi hthose we love and those who have Hoar, they can send to the Senate for the able otherwise to recognize them." next six years a statesman who unites in his Mr. Pickwick and the moral qualities of "Senator Lapham avers that he knows of ing foe. It seldom happens that a big been curtained by the evertasting dark Mr. Pecksniff.

Pendleton the Tool of Republicans,

Cincinnati Enquirer The New York Sun, whose political information is the very best, has the following history of the Pendleton bill, which s humifiating enough to the Democracy

"Dorman P. Eaton and the regular 're called to the railroad system of this ces created by the bill, got up the original plan. They hunted about for the most available man to introduce it. As Pendleton has the Presidential bee in his bonnet, and is a Democrat, these schemers selected him to serve as the putative father of the job, with the expectation of gaining Democratic votes. Poor Pendleextinguished the pretended author, leaving him a butt for ridicule on the Republican side, and without following among of \$13 50 per ton to set their wheat down the Democrats, who openly and scornfully rejected the sham. Poor Pendleton is on the stool of repentance for having been caught in this Republican trap, but it will not help him for re-election to the Seaate, or for anything clse to which his am-

The new editor of the Union is evidentmer one ever dared to be. We are pleasthe Statesman in saying a good word for Mr Villard. Had it done so a day or so sooner it would have pleased us more But better late than never, and the Un ion, in its efforts to try and keep up with We admit the managers of railroad the times, will always be encouraged by station himself better for joining in the delivered the other Sunday, on the occa

This may be a bad enough world, but

It must be a sad pleasure to David Davis to reflect that no man can fill the chair

The Oil City Blizzard remarks the curious fact that the man who needs them least receives the most invitations to diae.

Hu Sing, who made his wife of clay and being returned invariably by one of his baked her forty days. No wonder if she comrades, aimd the salutes of those gath- See that young man ble-ding from a hundred

195,305; silver, \$50,155,285; copper, et, of the Republican vote of Pennsylvania, of the Republican vote of Pennsylvania, is dragged through the streets of Carhaix alls back into his fiery tomb. If there crease in gold of \$1,696,351. Nevada and support of Mr. Dana and his Sun?

333,018, as against \$1,726,162 in 1881-a pitching into light reading and yellow-covdecrease of \$953,609. Utah, Colorado, ered literature, one may be sure that the

present year to Japan, China, India, the hand of the murderers of Phenix Park triets, he will find that the Breton peasantheir faces to the foe, and a smile was Straits, etc., have been as follows: From than touch the hem of the garments of try still believe firmly in the Loupgarou; stamped on their features in death. In Southampton, \$27,390,000. From Ven-Gladstone or Bright. Redpath and Most and, sitting around the wood embers of an there is no hereafter, their heroism was would make a fine pair to draw to.

over 4,000,000 copies of his books have tive imagination to make him fancy that tion with things of time, but, wafted been sold in Great Britain, and he is the he hears the wild scream of the demon- above the bier, the wreck, the tomb. author of whom the elder Bennett once wolf wafted as midnight strikes over floats the sweet voice of God, saying: '1 The Massachusetts Legislature will begin to ballot to-day for a United States | sked: "Who is Dickens? Nothing but a
gin to ballot to-day for a United States | reporter, and I've got plenty of better | lies deep. When morning comes he will |
Contrast the above with the following

clear-sighted, quick-witted, level-headed, in Brittany, and, according to the corres-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 -Col. Fred. Crocker, of the Central Pacific, states in an formers, who do business at the old interview that the company is preparing to send a large force of men to extend the road from Redding north to Oregon. Supplies are going rapidly forward.

NATIONAL BANK IN BAKER CITY. PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 30 .- A Washingto lispatch says the First National back of Baker City has been anthorized to commence business with a capital of \$50 000.

HALLEST'S FUTURE MOVEMENTS. PORTLAND, Jan. 30 .- I is given on reliaten mistook the noise of the grasshoppers ble authority that Hallett's entire army of in the field for a popular commotion on graders now at work on the Northern Pacific the subject, and his imagination farcied a front, after grading a few miles further, and broad road to the White House if he completing road to the point where they will could only succeed. The Senate changed | meet the force coming from Missoula west the bill materially, and at the end Hawley ward, will be transferred to this city and put ward to completion. Tois will take place

STEAM PIPE EXPLOSION IN THE STREETS OF NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 28.—Another explosion occurred to-day in the steam heating company's pipes, corner of Broadway and maiden Lane, severely injuring two men and damaging property to a considerable extent. These explosions are causing much excitement and the citizens are talking earnestly about legal proceedings against the company.

EXPLOSION OF A GAS PIPE. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A gas explosion under the street at Fulton and Nassan on cereals will apply to almost every class sufficient cause in sardonic grinning. Mr. this morning tore up a space of twenty

COMMITTEE REPORT PAYORABLE WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - The committee of California, bill, "to authorize the COST OF STAR ROUTE TRIALS.

One of the counsel for the defense in

HANN'S SON CREMATED.

BRADY PREPARING FOR THE FORST. A deed was recorded from Thomas J. Brady and wife to Theodore N. Vail, of Massachusetts, of the house and lots of y a better newspaper man than the for- the former near Farrigntt square, in con- his eloquence entrancing. Thus far in sideration of \$125,000.

### European Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] CARHAIX, BRITTANY, FRANCE,

Jan. 3, 1883. At no spot in Brittany could a foreigner where the Departments of Finisterre, may not be the worst one in the universe Cotes du Nord and Norbiham meet, and Louis, well known as the editor of the built in the sixteenth century by English hands. Carhaix has the additional inter-Grenadier of France," Ia Tour D'Auvergne, who fell in one of Napoleon's battles, close to the Rhine, in 1800, and received the unusual compliment of having The Japanese believe the first man was muster-role of his company, the answer proved crusty and perhaps a little cracked. ered about him, being "Dead upon the dred wounds" He died in defense of a field of honor." A bronze statue of La The only way the Statesman knows to Tour L'Auvergne, from Marochetu's that noblest of deeds will go forever un keep people from perishing in the Arctic hand, keeps the Bretons in mind of their rewarded. See that young sister in the regions is for them to stay away from countryman's pure, dauntless and devot- hospital bending over a victim of the there. It give this advice free of charge. ed character, and of a truth Brittany is plague; to-morrow she will succumb, and Fred Pickle, an Alleghany tanner, com- lect as a congenial home. The peasants ward her devotion. If there is no heremitted suicide by cutting his throat, on and their women are wild and rough; af- after, her charity met a sorry requital. Saturday last. Wonder what soured his factionate to those whom they know and See that man holding an afforghted chilo pickle to cause him to do such an act! lke, but rugged and suspicious towards a at the window of a burning building, H. The Camerons have lost a large portion stranger. When, as not unitequency hone of the primitive Breton carrs non to grasp it from below, and he then d the friendship or of Quimper with half a d zen gaunt no hereafte, such sacrifice is heartless when one finds plenty of editorials dead wolves in it, a stranger, fresh from the United States, or even from the northered literature, one may be sure that the Congressional Record is safe for some time to come. A listory had not gone back for three or four centuries and plunged him into the thick of the tight, and when the buggle heart of the Middle Ages. As he be- sounds the retreat few return from the year. The exports of silver during the Redpath says he would rather kiss the comes more familiar with the country dis carnage. Those braye soldiers died with expiring fire in some hut buried amidst smeide, and their courage a mockery of In the dozen years since Dickens died the traveler has not much need of a creatgrave terminates all consert and associago forth on horseback to the meet, where from Col. R. G. Ingersoll's lectures he will encounter the Louvetier and his and beautifel and tender as is the lan-Hoar. Very likely Mr. Hoar will be relected.

The Republicans of Massachusetts rareThe Republicans of Massachusetts rareThe Republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wiry haired dogs, with which the republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wiry haired dogs, with which the republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wiry haired dogs, with which the republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wiry haired dogs, with which the republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wiry haired dogs, with which the republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wiry haired dogs, with which the republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wiry haired dogs, with which the republicans of Massachusetts rareThey are made so. They can't strong, wire hair strong, wire strong that the same everywhere. Pickwick, Pecksniff, Hoar! What a day for Massachusetts!—N. Y. Sun.

If Bro. Mills of the Deer Lodge New Northnest will put back the old head instead of the new one he himself designed we shall feel grateful to him, and open our favorite paper with renewed pleasure.

Benjamin F. Butler.

Brave, shrewd, patient, persistent, clear-sighted, quick-witted, level-headed, as a day for the sight of the Assachusetts and heaves ing the grim marks of his teech upon seving the grim had been at the single fact the Axe. Many a tree late file of the Axe

MONSTER PLOUR MILL One to be Built at Vallejo, with a Capacity of 3,000 Barreis por Day.

shore of the Straits of Carquinez, near South Vallejo Junction, po tures of unusual interest. The Call says : "It will be built upon a hard rock foundation, above water at low tide, on concrete arches, through which the tides can flow and ebb. The main building is to be of memory over all. hard brick, 150x180 feet, subdivided into and driven by a powerful engine. The two other brick buildings, 150x60, one on present as warehouses, but will be so constructed that either or both can easily be adapted for use as mill building, when such a step shall become necessary. The capacity of this first mill is to b 2 000 barrels of flour per day, with a possible future enlargement to 6,000 barrels per day, when all the three bailding- are com pleted as mi ls. The mill will have wharf to load flour for Europe. Adjoining th warehouse and deep water wharf, 600x200, where grain ships will load for Edrop-After a water way of 150 feet, another en let, as well as all material purchased. Work is to be commenced early in February and rapidly proceeded with. The estire cost of the building will be about

### INGERSOLL ANSWERED.

The Fine Eloquence of a Priest-The Infidel Orator Meets his Match in Reantiful Rhetoric

No one who has ever heard Robert Inersoll lecture will deny that he is a rare orator. His word-paintings is wonderful, his crusade against Christianity this skeptic has appeared in the eyes of his followers a giant against pigmies. He has encountered an adversary, however, cemingly in every way his equal, even is his own peculiarities of rhetoric, to judge from the following extract from a sermon sport of wolf hunting than at Carhaix. It ston of the dedication of the Church of is an old Celtic city, standing at the point | the Annunciation at Kansas City, Mo. adorned with a noble Gothic cathedral, Western Watchman Having asserted that "the idea of the soul and the faith in its immorality must have come down est of having given birth to the "First from above, as earth could not have taught it, nor could death have inspired

the reverend father said : "If there is no hereafter, then life is one long debauch, and the highest educa his name read always at the head of the tion is to know how to find and how bes to enjoy pleasure. If there is no hereafsister's honor. If there is no hereafter. not a country which cowards would se- a rapid stride and hasty sepulchre will re stranger. When, as not unfrequently holds it long enough for a sturdy companthe deuse forests of that gloomy region, fate. Earthly life is closed in death ; the

opinion and going in unanimously for They are so modest that nobody would be the honorable and strongly marked scars loved us; next to that is to be wrapped in upon the muzzles of the older hounds, in the dreamlike drapery of eternal death. dicating many a fierce tussle which they Upon the shadowy shore of death the sea own person the external characteristics of The Chigago Times cruelly says that have had with their savage and hard-bit of trouble casts no wave. Eyes that have 11. Peckwick, Pecksuiff.

Pickwick, Pecksuiff. Hoar! What a spife of President, than the power attached to the office of President, than the power to draw ay for Massachusetts!—N. Y. Sus.

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In Peckwick, Pecksuiff, Hoar! What a spife of President, than the power to draw ing the grim marks of his teach upon seven as a spife of the evertasting dark will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears.

While on a hunting excursion in the great could will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eter-law will never know again the touch of tears. Lip

but as an asthetic designer of newspaper heads he is not worth a cuts. If he does not take it down we will get even by designing something of a like nature for the STATESMAN and send him a daily copy.

Johnson's method of beating Alex Reed is on a par with that of the southern and into take which a part with that of the southern and into the southern and the best is more recommendation that is not in spired by an honest purpose to serve the sport erument out of three cents every time best of the come recommendation that is not in spired by an honest purpose to serve the sport erument out of three cents every time best in San Francisco, is by far the best paper representing its title on the Pacific slepe. By the way the best is always the chesp-green time in the first manufacture of the contraction of the Christian faith. Pather Pholanis spaperantly a very different and spot mount to the fossils on the hill that be, Benjamin F. Bottler, is "State of Massachusetta." N. S. Son.

The Boston Post prefers Occar Wilde to the sanguinary Herr Most.

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Vic. They Tr's REMAINS .- From Mr. Jas. Cha sey, who seet here to atten t the fo Trevitt, at the Dailes, and who re turned this morning, we learn that owing t The new flour mill to be built by Starr not take place until Sunday next. Judge & Co. during the coming summer, on the Savage, George Knaggs, Frank Dodge and Mr. Martin, old time friends of the deceased, have charge of the arrangements. He will he buried on Mamelouse Island, below the Dalles, by the Masonic Fraternity, who will build a brick vault with an enclosure of granite; a murbl- slab will be placed on the

three parts, each 150x60, the central 150 XA ROLLER SKATING RINK .- We are in x60 being the first m ll, six stories in formed on good authority that the popular height. This is to be filled with the best amusement will be inaugurated in this city nachinery the present day can supply, no later than the 6th of this month, by two Gleim's hall has been engaged and Mr. each side of the mill, are to to be used at Waddell will leave immediately for Portland to procese 100 pairs of skates. Roller -ka ing is all the go in Portland and The Dall s, and we are surprised a move of the kind has not been made here before. It is deli htfal sport beside being invigorating and healthful exercise.

STEEL RAILS. - The mills at Pueblo, Col only, of which they turn out 1000 per day. only, of which they turn out 1000 per day. ige for schooners and barges on the east The use of iron rails is fast going out of dat. and west sides, while on the north will be he deep-water berth for ocean-going ships to load flour for Europe. Adjunction in rails from abroad has almost entirely iron rails from abroad has almost entirely mill to the west will be a large grain storped, while steel rails have been exported warehouse and deep water wharf, 600x200, in a few months 505,017 tons.

After a water way of 150 feet, anothersimilar whatf and warehouse, 600x150
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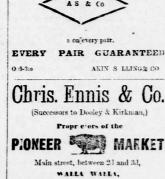
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For several days past the members of Tig r engine company have been making line of the Northern Pacific. When Sprague p eparations for a celebration, on no small ale, which last ni ht culminated in the housing of their "a a-heens" in the new en- worth deal and buri-d. But to the cougine house. Had the weather been more trary, buildings are constantly being erected, propri us, there would have been a much up in enthusiasm what was lacking in uam-

Washington, Tigers and Vigilantsmarched down from the Tigers old house to the new city hill, and throwing wide the Northern Pac fic, is still here, and comfortatruck in proper position. The hook and H. Carney, an old O. R. & N. man, and well many apples coming at this season it is diffi their bret nen and guests to join them in agent, and has been for the past year and a this season the Automnal Swaar and the opening some "extra day," which was passed half. round, the health and prosperity of

for a perior of twelve years, he had always The firemen of this city," said he, "oneof property, but who are always there to week on account of cold weather. nd protect, are the real patriotic citi-I have ever had the opportunity of seeing at ief there is a better understanding be- this coast. tween the several companies and the council than there has ever been, as he has been the first filter to make a complete inventory of property owned by the city. With these ew words. I now turn over this house to

stepped forward and in a few appropriate wo de thanke i the mayor on behalf of the department, promising to keep their handsome new quarters in "apple-pie" order. He proposed three cheers for the Mayor and ite, gravel, etc., and in transferring men. ty council, which were given with a will. then made by Hon. N. T. Caton, J. E. Budd, Col. Frank J. Parker, P. B. Johnson and

Tigers, in a few well-chosen words, formally of about 25 pupils. invited all firemen, the Council, and members of the press to adjourn to the Opera House and partike of the good things there

On reaching the Opera House the assemand everything in readiness for them, but as many tiremen had hurried home having recently erected a large repair shop. after their ladies, it was some time before

all were at table. The interim was passed in talking over old times and in pleasant repartee. Here and there around the half could be seen seen by private enterprise. groups of old veterau fireman telling their younger brethern of glorious work done in warmed flash from their eyes that indicated of Aineworth. "nis" day. 'Over by the stove several lad- some here. dies were having an animated ar ument, and H n N T. Caton was in his element. They there-tried and true-Wm. Kohl hauff, John Justice, Jack Kay, Uncle Tom Fletcher, Adam Crossman, Mayor McAuliff, They were happy last night, those old

firemen would do without them.'

we are teasting, here's to your dear demand.

the completeness of all the details. About ten o'clock the celebrated garrison

after clearing the hall, all joined in the grand or four years that part of the territory will dead ripe will make a whites flour than when march. From that time till late in the witness an enormous influx of settlers and cut at a later period, but it will be less numorning did the lads and fair lassies dance away the hours, to the finest music it has ters for them is a wise forethought. ver been our good fortune to hear. Walla Walla can well be proud of this band. Thus men as A. M. Cannon, John N. Glover, superintendent of traffic of the western dible gather ngs Walla Walla has ever known, Morgan and others of like stamp who reside connection with the business of that road, an i a re-union to which the fire department w l ever refer to with satisfaction and pride. | in and are whosh in the satisfaction and pride. | Falls, we may safely say she is destined to from St. Paul to Portland by August next. the Tigers and the department for courtesies cial importance. extended the STATESMAN staff during the

personal efforts of Messrs, C. Echler and A. ern Pacific has made contracts for delivery macher subs ribed \$240.25 for the relief of within a few months of one hundred locomosufferers by floods in Germany. This amount tives, two thousand freight cars, fitty-six of the road would permit New York passenwas sent to Mr. F. Dekum, Portland, and by passenger cars and ten dining cars. him to Henry Villard, New York. Mr. Villard has kindly telegraphed that amount to
Germany, and placed it to the credit of Walla
business in September next.

Sound metable Sound in the Columbia river on the Ore
gon side to a point opposite Kalams, and,
from present indications, it would be com-

WHEAT OF EXCELLENT QUALITY .- Muci sixty-two pounds to the bushel. Its excelence is thus shown when fifty-eight pounds to the bushel is the standard No. 1.

AINSWORTH.

AINSWORTH, Jan. 24, 1883. months for the past two years, and each time expected to find the burg deserted and many tastes as an eating apple, but is vi dead. To-day there is more life, and more in circulation in this "city of sand hills and sage brush" than any town on the was laid out and the company moved their and real estate holds steady at a good price. arger turnout; nevertheless the boys made I should judge there were some fifty or sixty buildings here, and a population of about 500. There is one large general merchandise Promptly at 7 o'clock the three companies hou-e-that of Messrs. Sprague & Fairweather and several small variety stores. J. loors placed the engine, hose carriage and bly fixed with this world's goods. Mr. J. s low came forward and invited known to many of your readers, is here as cult to discriminate. For sweet apples at

Met J. H. Stone the efficient and courtethe d par ment being quaffed in many a one superintendent of the company's saw mill at this point. The gentleman states best, though it is exceedingly tender for Order being called, Mayor McAuliff arose that he is to furnish all the timbers for Howe stipping. Norton's Melon is a spicy, fine and in a few words stated that, as the truss bridges on the Clark's Fork divisy n; at ser of the city," he was present to turn a so the timber to be used on the immense the building over to/Tiger and Vigilant nook bridge over Snake river at this point. He leading kinds of winter fruit are the Yellow and ladder comparies. He stated that he has logs in the boom to run the mill till the had been a member of Tiger company-an last of April, and plenty of sawed lumber on one-from its inception, and be hand to fill orders for all bridge building. believed the department was second to none and shop work on the Pen d'Oreille division. on he Paulic slope. As mayor of the city Beside this Mr. Stone has handled all the ties to be used in the construction of the as for shipping. The business of fruitesust of the firemen to the best of his ability. Palouse branch road, all of which were raising, we predict, will ultimately grow boomed from the Yakuna. The mill has into a large industry, and persons who have fourth of whom do not own a cent's worth been compelled to shut down during the past its culture in view cannot enter too soon into

z ns-those to whom we owe much for the much credit for the successful manner in present prosperity of Walla Walls. They which they have handled the transfer boat have always worked faithfully and well, and Frederick Billings, and thus k-pt traffic open the place to procure it. So plant your of with less marked strife than any department in spite of the extreme low water and heavy ice in the Scake river. As steamb at men a fire. I can safely say that under the pres- I believe the gentlemen are unexcelled on years.

The company has erected an ice house

Chief Crane was loudly called for, who graph operator at the station in Walla Walla

Complumentary and culogistic remarks were tion material can be seen on both sides of the river, awaiting use.
Citizens here have built a commo

school house and employed a competent At this juncture Mr. Schwartz, Foreman of teacher, who reports an average attendance

Religious services are held every Sunday norning and evening, in the school. Billy Gray, an old time Walla Walla boy

is in business here and doing a big trade. The railroad company is constantly making improvements in the way of building, There is a great deal of gambling going on

but the best of order prevails. Roughs and hard characters are not tolerated here. Considerable ice is being put up here this

Dave Pool, a well known railroad boy, now running the switch engine here, was days gone by, and as they wound up, a fire married a short time ago to Miss Annie Frost

lots of the old stuff yet remained. Near the The river is running heavy with cake and stage stood Mayor McAuliff, the center of a slush ice. It is r-ported that there is a group of young firemen, to whom ne was telling how the boys used to night fire in When that breaks, trouble is anticipated by

# Spokane Falls.

No place on the line of the Northern Pacitic, from Wallula Junction to Missoula, has the brilliant future and evidences of solid, substantial growth as this already flourishing little city. Endow d with a oys, and we were glad to see it. Finally all set down to supper, the Mayor, qualled on the Pacific coust, and a magnifi smeil and members of the Press taking cent and vast agricultural country surroundthe head of the center table. Provisions ing her, Spokane Falls is a ready beginning the head of the center table. Provisions had been made for over 200 and hearly every seal was occupied. The first toast was proposed by J. E. Budd, the Walla Walla Fire nd responded to by Mayor eye on Spokane, and large purchases of real work done by the Department, and said he was groud of the boys, and glad that he was N. T. Caton, John Dovell, J. est in his saw mili there for \$15,000 and this E. Budd, H. H. Brodeck, ex-Chief Robert sale did not include the lumber on hand and M.C. diey and Chief Crane made a few pleas-ant remarks. Mr. Crane, by the way, kindly remembered the ladies, Heaven bless formed the purchaser would not dispose of

their sweet faces, and wondered "what the Beside this it is almost certain that the Uncle Tem Fletcher being called upon for Northern Pacinc will tap the Colville counremarks, arese and said he was happy to be with them to-night, and instead of a speech there is good grounds for the belief that the road, which sooner or later will have to be Climate also has an important influence on he would give them a toast:

Here's to the memory of the firemen we've built through the celebrated Bg Bend counties to the memory of the firemen we've built through the celebrated Bg Bend counties to the proportion of gluten and starch found in try will have its terminus at the falls. Note've lost, did I say, no by Heaven! withstanding the fact that real estate is held e it will last while the world goes at extraordinary high figures, transactions are active and desirable property in constant large quantity of nitrogen, which serves to

old mothers.

If ere you disgrace them, we'll disown you for Lately a joint stock company has been formed, with a working capital of \$50,000 thers, at comes your sisters, God bless them, for the purpose of creeting and operating a and is especially needed by man in a cold si angels protect them on life's stormy large furniture factory on an excellent water the to your fathers, and here's to your site. With this venture are identified prominent business men of Spokane as well ners, e's to the Tigers, and here's to all other as eastern capitalists. Arrangements are next is the gluten and the central portion at the loud shrick of fire, or the sound of already being made in the east for necest the starch, which constitutes a large portion sary machinery for this factory, and work on of the kernel. In guinding, a large Rush forth, like true heroes, be it stormy or the building will be commenced at once. It of the important element, gluten, is often is also presumed that the railroad company will erect large grain elevators at this point. largest amount of gluten in proportion to posping, and the polatable supper prepared The latest evidence of the energy and the starch when ripe. In an push of the solid mea of Spokane Falls is the with Narbonne wheat it was found that

ored of. These gentlemen received many proposed erection of a large hotel for the expendiments upon their excellent banquet and clusive use of immurrants. In this venture clusive use of immigrants. In this venture contained only six per cent. of gluten, but the railroad company materially assists by twelve per cent. when fully ripe. Since donating a large tract of land on which band took their position on the stage, and, to erect the building. In the coming three

closed one of the happiest and most enj ya- Louis Zeigler, Frank R. Moore, Col. Geo. H. vision of the Northern Pacific, speaking in in and are wholly identified with Spokane said the road would probably be completed become a city of vast wealth and commer- All that intervenes at present to prevent a

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.-A New York are finished the gap would be filled. Is is dispatch dated Jan. 28th, says. The North- barely possible that heavy weather or an un-York, Mr. Vil- company resffirms the statement that the Sound without a break in the line, exo

WHEAT OF EXCELLENT QUALITY.—Much of the new Minnesota wheat weighs out which will arrive here in the course of a conple of weeks. We shall expect some fine exhi-bition drills by the members when they don A Family Orchard.

In setting out a family orchard it is well to do it understandingly, and so arrange i that fruit may be enjoyed from early summer until late in the Spring. The first ap Ainsworth on an average of once every six ple to ripen in the summer is the Early Har vest. This apple is rather tart to suit a good ble because it is the first to mature. It is followed by the Red June and Red Astrachan ; the latter is the better of the two be cause being valuable as a cooking apple as shops to that town, everybody had Ains. are numerous. A few Fameuse apples are especial favorites with children, and every family should plant a few trees for home use. It is a small apple, yery juicy and of pleasant flavor. The Rambo should have a place in every orchard, large or small; it is good for cooking, and one of the best in its season for cider. The Granenstein is an excellent apple, large and plenty, tart enough W. Saull, the proneer hotel man of the to be good for cooking. The Northern Spy short duration as to keeping. There are so Chilicothe Red are among the best; a tree or two of each should be grown. For early winter the Galloni Baliflo ver is one of th flavored apple, is of good size, bears ly every year, but is very tender. The four Newtown Pippin, Baldwin Esopus, Spitzer berg and the Monmouth Pippin, or Red Cheek, as it is often called Of these every orchard should have a full supply, wh would be valuable both for home use as well the business. The time is by no means dis Captains Will and Al. Gray are deserving tant when the attention of fruit dealers will turn their attention to the great Northwest for a supply, and in Washington Territory i chards and be ready for the boom when it comes, for it is sure to come in less than te Got 'Em Again.

The company has erected an ice house here with a capacity of 600 tons.

H. D. Bush, supervising engineer of the Answorth bridge has his headquarters at this place.

Mr. J. D. McElroy, for a long time telegraph operator at the station in Walla Walla now has charge of the wires at Answorth.

Capt. Fred Wilson has command of the bridge company's boat, the Northwest. Shi is used in handling barges loaded with granite, gravel, etc., and in transferring men.

Immense piles of bridge tron and construction material can be seen on both sides of the river, awaiting use. breech to muzzle. He will charge this wone septishon pounds of Plutonian pow and a ball larger than the Earth and t this loose upon their carcasses upon entering that dark abode which is only it up by the

> rduance. - Pomeroy Independ We have frequently warned "Alphabetical" Mays that if he did not let up on Pom eroy tangle-foot he would come to some back d. From the above we infer he has again disregarded our wholesome advice.

### Letter from Weston.

WESTON, Jan. 28th. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The white shee that has covered the earth in this section of country for the past two weeks has quite isappeared and has left the hills looking quite green. The prospects for a bountiful harvest was never better at this season of the year. "Yet there is many a slip," etc. Our community has been a little excited

for the past few days over a case of smallpox. The case in question is a man that came up to Walla Walla from Portland on the same train that Mr. Thompson, the mar who died in Walla Walla last week, did. The man and his family were known to have been in comp ny with this man Thompson and our Mayor and Council took pron tion, and appointed Dr. Epperson, He alth Officer, who watched the family carefully. and at the first symptoms had them moved to be doing well, and no further spr ad of the trouble is feared in the least.

The body of the man found dead some two weeks ago on the Umatilla river still ies there, exposed to the ravages of the wild animals of the mountains. No doubt but the hungry cayote has feasted on the remains ere this. Our Coroner deserves the condemaction in this matter.

The action of the late Grand Jury has frightenel some of our business houses into closing on Sundays, while others pro the same as of old. More anon.

FACTS ABOUT WHEAT. -Mr. J. T. Roth rock, professor of botany in the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, says that it was long ago roticed that wheat from France when cultivated in Canada, needed to be acclimated before it would yield a good crop. wheat. That grown in a warm climate has more gluten in proportion to the starch than in a cold climate. The gluten contains a build up the muscular portion of the system. Starch contains a large quantity of carbon, which, with exygen, is a generator of heat, climate. If a kernel of wheat is divided by cutting it crosswise the outer coat will be composed of the cellular tissue or bran; the lost with the bran. Wheat con ains the gluten is not quite so white as starch it will follow that wheat cut a little before it is

With such public spirited and energetic To Sr. PAUL BY AUGUST .- John Muir. through road is a gap of 300 miles, and by accident would delay matters, but . forseen accident would delay matters, but will give their first grand annual ball in Work he was satisfied that by next fall 1916 miles men Hall on February 6th Tickets including gon side to a point opposite Kalama, and, from present indications, it would be com-

pleted the coming summer. in the window of the STATEMAN edit rooms, on Third street, is quite an estraTOWN AND COUNTRY.

Prom the Daily of Friday. From the Daily of Tuesday Hacks were in big demand last night. Who said the back-bone of winter was The 14th of next month is St. Vale A very large turn-out last night at the Acm No small pox reported up to 3:30 this after-Considerable snow fell in this city last night and to-day. Mr. Walket, of Staver & Walker, Portland, at the Delmenico. Col. Frank J. Parker, of the STATESMAN, de a business trip to Dayton to-day. It is rumored on the street to-day that the mall-pox has broken out in The Dalles Wm. Brace, of the firm of Ada

this city.

George Bailey, an old timer well and fav

ably known in this city, has returned to his old stamping ground, after an absence in Nevada since 1869. He was formerly in the outchering business here and has the reputa ing one of the best butchers in the country and a first rate fellow to boot.

From the daily of Thursdak. Weather much colder.

Brace, Dayton, is registered at the Delmonico. The wires are reported OK now. Mr. H. S. Young made a most ferocious This weather is a sinches on stock. soking policeman at the masquerade las Keep the snow off your sidewalks. Look out for high water this Spring It is expected that the procession of fireme to-night will be the largest ever witnessed in This heavy snow is good for the farmers Miss Jennie Addison, of Dayton, came

lown yesterday, and is in attendance upon One chronic old drunk got \$15 and costs be

ess on the docket. Ben Allen, an old time and well known Cen tral Pacific passenger conductor is spending a few days in this city.

A little "Topsy," at the party last night, whose name we tailed to learn, crea of amusement for the spectators.

Provisions have been made to have the gine of Tigers drawn by horses this evening, so the boys can march on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Landis has sold her interest in the New York restaurant, and is running the lodging house over Sam Lesser's store. At the banquet of the Tiger Engine Com-

pany this evening every fireman is expected to bring his lady, as there will be a social dance after the banquet. Mr. Sig. Schwabacher has again left us and

ful thiz will be seen no more for some time. He has gone home to San Francisco, but will take in Scattle as he goes. Vigilant Hook and Ladder boys are

gested to meet at their house at 7 o'clock sharp this evening, and in full uniform. So says Foreman George Mickle. We didn't think Jack Kay was so much of Chinaman. With Mr. Wax as a colleague

last night, we thought Chinatown had broke oose. Their Chinase make-up was perfection The Grover's "Son-in-law" Comedy Comany, now performing in the New Market Theatre, Portland, will possibly visit this city. This will be a rare treat, as the performance

highly spoken of by the Press. A little son of Mr. Berry Ghelson, who lives bout six u.iles from this city, on the Walla Walla river, was thrown from a fractious horse yesterday and broke one of his legs. Dr. G. H. Davis was alled, set the limb, and relittle sufferer doing as well as possi ble under the circumstances.

Mr. G. W. Hahn, a commercial traveler for he house of S. W. Rosenstock, San Francisco, was thrown from a wsgon while traveling be tween Waitsburg and Dayton yesterday, and broke one of his legs. Owing to the lateness of the hour we are unable to give further par

A man presented himself to City Marshal Justice yesterday and applied for the position he looked out of his Arkansaw land. Give the of small-pox needs, in accordance with notice South a fair show in this natter. published in the papers. As a nurse had been procured from Dayton, he was not needed at nim go to the pest-house and keep that place done. Cause-too much tangle foot. warm and in excellent order in case it should have to be used. This is a good move on the part of this efficient officer, and one that will be duly appreciated by our citizens.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon the four h mbulance belonging to the Garrison stood in front of Reese & Winans' store, on Main street and while the driver was off the seat tending to some business the spirited wheelers started to turn. As the man in charge of the team the weather improves. eached to grab the lines, one of the animals kicked him in the stomach, hurting bim considerably. By this time the leaders had be come frightened, and in less than a minute the ambulance was going down Main street at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and for aught we know is going yet. No damage to speck of.

From the Daily of Wednesday. No up train to-day. Sleighs have reappeared. To-morrow is steamer day.

Young America has struck quite a bonauza

He ought to be hung. bad on the snow question. Main street merchants are relieving their

awnings from the load of snow. Peter Smith, drunk and disorderly, forfeited he

ashier at the depot to-morrow. Conductor Tom Connelly, of the Northern Pacific, returned home yesterday. Workmen are busy to-day shoveling snow

Approaches to the house of Mrs. Lassater Show windows of our stationary stores are ecoming profusely decorated with valentines.

Gen. Tannatt, of the Oregon Improvement Company, is in Colfax attending business con- ilant spouse. nected with the department.

If you want a genuine pure Havana cigar, call at Dr. Day's drug store. The gentleman can accommodate you with any brand desired. The invitations and tickets for the A. O. U. a small game of ten-cent ante that hindered W. ball were printed at the STATESMAN office. as work is required this is the place to come to. City Marshal Justice says that if busin

doesn't pick up in police business soon he will go into a state of lethargy from which he will be unable to recover. John Lux would be pleased if the party who ast evening will return the same, as it is lia-

ble to become muddy if worn on the street. The Wyman Comedy Company will tender Walter Bates a complimentary benefit at Gleim's Hall to-night. The entire company will appear, and a first-class programme is an Walla Walla Lodge No 44, A O. U. W.

supper, \$2:50. This promises to be a very auses, Professor McConnell will not open his

tice will be given in these columns. Owing to several slides along the line belo Dalles, but principally near tunnel No. 3, train did not arrive as usual this morning.

should be a little careful how they throw it. A ing the Stine House this morning that passing the Stine House this morting the knocked him completely out of time. A shock

Mr. John B. Lewis and James Chadsev, of the funeral of their old time friend Vic Trevitt, who l-tely died in San Francisco, and who, in accordance with his dying request, will be buried on Mamalouse Island, about ten

which we propose to discuss. As our county increases in population, people become more

Snow is too soft for good sleighing. The sun came out nicely about noon Snokane Falls has a nonulation of 1200.

Texas Ferry road in running order again. Freight traffic over the read is very light. Look out for the A. O. U. W. ball. Grand Major Truax came home on the morning

Heavy wash-outs reported on the Northern

John Lewis reports two cases of small-pox

There was scarcely any passengers on train this morning. Rumored that Hallett will be finished th

E. P. Edson has returned home fr m a bus ness trip to Fortland.

Prescott has about 30 dwelling houses beside the company buildings. Work has been suspended on the W. W. &

Engines on the O. R. & N. Co. road will The boys' assembly room in the new engine house is a spacious one-30x50 rect.

Mr. Lane C. Gilliam, of Spokane Falls

eaves for his home on to-day's train.

Look out for your roofs. The present fall w is damp and consequently very heavy. The nipping air this morning caused one to The Grande Ronde Post has improved wonderfully of late, and the dirty personality which at the start characterized it are 1 ow ab-

e able to get all the wheat out of Walla Walla It was Artemus Ward who said there were

two things in this world that nobody was prepared for -twins A lot of keys, found on the street, are on exhibition at this office. The owner can have

them by identifying the same.

If you happen to go to Cheney on the Northern Pacific, be sure and call on happy Sam Vinson, of the Oakes House. As a host he is alread men, and are determined to make the

New Jersey is trying to claim Noah becau-A party out sleighing last even ing the corner of Poplar and Ninth

Mrs. Lassater's, but the City Marshal had Aside from a good fright there was no damage Adam Crossman has a big organ in his pla on Main street that is a whole band in itself, and nightly gathers a large audience listening

> ster instrument. There is a noticeable lack of farmers' wagons on our streets, owing to the heavy sn and bad state of roads. We may expect a boom from the country, however, as soon

to the different selections played by this mon

There was no mail or express from below e incoming train this morning. This was a disappointment to our citizens, as it is reasonable to suppose if the train can get through Ezra Baird, the popular and well-known Sheriff of Nez Perce county, arrived in this city

last night from Boise City, where he has been with a prisoner He will remain in Walla Walla a couple of days before proceeding and snow fast going off Democratic and which was Republican, but is scarcely a venture that requires capital

Mrs. Lassater is reported as getting along torials headed, "Whither are we drifting?" are Republican.

John Justice, John Justice, come into court and read the following: A city ordinance in The Dalles is afflicted with a wife-beater. the hands of the proper officer is no respector of persons. Several prominent citizens of Washington, D. C., were recently fixed \$2 each for failing to remove the snow from in front of their houses. Am ng the number was Attorney General Brewster, who neglected to alive to the local interests of Spokane counappear. The Police Magistrate annot

Mr. C. A. Lampkin will take the position of stickler for official etiquette and red tape. school-girls, the oldest probably twelve years of age, had a Celestial laundryman surrounded energetic business men is fast advancing to on Fourth street, and was unmercifully peppering him with snow-balls. The Mongol seemed to enjoy the sport as well as the little misses, and he would laugh as heartily as any of them. In the melee the good-natured John slipped and fell, and in an instant the merry rogues had him completely covered with sn A dog fight on Main street this morning The Chinaman finally g.t enough and started

aused a slight commotion and drew quite a off on a run followed by a volley of snow-balls. An editor, returning home one morning ab at 8 o'clock, was met in the hall by his vig-ilant spouse. "Alas," she said, "that you have been detained by another breakage of the press !" "Nay, not so," he replied, "neither has the press broken down, nor have I been detained by getting out the weekly; but it was me." Hearing which, the soul of George and operates the brakes comes from a drum me." Hearing which, the sour or washington turned over in his grave and mut-tered a silent benediction, "Thank God, there tered a silent benediction, "at all a lie."

and operates the brace could be engine.

This tank can be filled with compressed air, the means of an arrange of a is another man who cannot tell a lie."

that a circular order will soon be issued by steam that a circular order will soon be issued by the coal department of the O. I. Co., making railroad agents at all stations agents for the sale of coal, upon a commission basis orders from Alto, Riparia, Colfax and other points east of Walla Walla have heretofore been filled in Walla Walla by sacking the sal at an additional cost to to the consumer. By virtue of new method, farmers and others can obtain a small loud of coal at the compressed air along the entire line of hose. The hose passes through a cylinder under each coach, and when the compressed freight only added to its value.

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Spokane Falls wants a Republican paper.

What this County Hooks

We would sall the ate ners to the following article from of this kind does not have much of a tendency sorely needs a county farm and we hope to

> generously extended to the poor will be in a withheld, and some other mode must be provided. The generous gift of the of \$2000 to relieve a few poor immigrant families is a questionable appro priation of pub ic money, and cannot b set down as a good precedent for future sppropriations. We will not undertake to say t the circumstances did not justify the act, but this case is one which calls our attention to the policy of making some perma-cent and more efficient provision for the poor. The farm system is one which is iment seems to meet with general approval. The usual plan of providing for the poor is to let the farm under an agreement to the poor and sick and care for them for a er ain price; or, rather, to let the contra to the most responsible bidder. He should also take the idiotic and insane, until some other provision is made for insane persons. The advantage of a farm is in raising neces sary supplies, and having a suitable place-There will unfortunately be, in populous communities, some persons who will be They will be able to do some work, and with proper directions carn crough for their support. In some ountries the poor farm is no expense to the a poor farm by furnishing supplies and paying a salary to a superintendent, and hiring help; or paying by the head for each inmate, as was done in early days in this and could not be tolerated under any ciroutlay for a farm would be no loss because the property would be worth the cost at any ime, and, in fact, if judiciously invested would increase in value. A law authorize ing such a system could be made general for the territory, by leaving the matter to the discretion of the County Commissioners to adopt this plan, or care for the poor by contract, without the farm, if they saw proper

> > Cheney.

This lively and growing little city is situ ated on the line of the Northern Pacific, about half way between Sprague and Spokane Falls, and has a population of about ahead men, and are determined to make the most of the tine agricultural country in the mmediate neighborhood. A year ago they succeeded in getting the county seal away from Spokane Falls, and we believe taught the citizens of the latter place a lesson which they will not soon forget. Town property in Caeney is held at a high figure, and transfers are active, a sure indica that the place is destined to become a point of commercial importance. There is a large flouring mill, a fine large brewery and a hotel, the Cakes House, second to none in the Northwest, to which the residents of this new town point with satisfaction and pride.

Asule from a commercial standpoint, the e lucational outlook is most flattering. Cherey Academy, an institution founded by Hoe. Benj. P. Cheney, of Boston, is esta lished here and is under charge of an effi-cient corps of professors. Beside this they have a fine public school and two fine cour hes The location of the little city is most charming, on a gentie slope and in the edge of a fine forest of spruce and fir. The leading mercantile houses are represented by the firms of Messrs. Davenport, Thompson & Co., Paine & Rush, P. B. Bettinger, J. H. Hughes, and the house of Kamasky & Son. John C. Davenport, a capitalist and banker nd public-spirited men of the day. There Democratic and which was Republican, out lately we have recertained it at a glance, and tends to open and develop the country while she was adjusting her make-up. Those with two pages of cheerful poetry each in which he is not interested. As a shipissue are Democratic, and those with long edisiderable reputation, and this important fac-

tor will largely increase each year, as the country settles up. The journalistic field is well represented cy two live papers-the Sentinel, Frank Montgomery, editor and proprietor, and the Northwest Tribune, owned and edited by Mr. Lucien E. Kellogg. Both these journa's are need that ty, and are a credit to Cheney and their

he would issue a warrant for him. This is the more appropriate because Brewster is a great

To all who contemplate settling in or stickler for official etiquette and red tape.

This forenoon a party of eight or ten little be sure and look at Cheney. We believe it has a bright future and through her live and the front rank of our northwest cities. The STATESMAN will always have a good word for the different towns on the Northern Pae-pecially where they exhibit enterpo energy, and a determination to help them-

An o'd railroad man who has had a large experience in train work was interviewe last evening on the subject of air-brakes, in order to give the non-technical read clear idea of the probable cause of the railroad disaster recently. He said : "The compressed air which fills the besse

A Good Move.—Geo. Tannatt informs us air-pump connected with the engine, the it every time after eating, cleanse the relation at the will add above your wisdom. n of which sets it in motion at the will brought to bear apon a contrivance in each of the cylinders that, by means of long iron Victims of excessive indulgence or youthful rods, sets the brakes firmly against the undiscretions and peruicious solitary practices wheels. When the air is drawn back the pressure is removed from the iron rods and the brakes relax. When the couplings are ee stamps for large the brakes are set the couplings may be locked as ever, for the valves closs and are forced tightly against their bearings by the com ressed air within, which have the door to its own cocape."

the above named society will give a ball in Knapp, Barrell & Co.'s hall, and the ladies The policy of buying a county farm is a successful which may be discussed with con-

siderable propriety. Some previaion must be made for the care of the poor. Our present county hospital system is for the care of of Walla Walla, and we believe it the daty the intigent sick, idiotic and insane. The poor, or that class which may be in destitute circumstances, is not included in the
hypoital contract. How to consider the contract of the contra the indigent sick, idi-tic and insane. The of us all to assist and encourage them. The hapital contract. How to provide for des- hall, and the result of their labors is very titute families or individuals is a subject creditable. Evergreens and streamers various colors are tastily arranged the hall, while six chandeliers hanging from the ceiling will shed their brilliant rays over the hand of charity is taxed so often, and with so little knowledge of the true object, assemble there to night. The garrison by assemble there to night. The garrison band will discourse sweet music and we believ the liberal donations which have been so that alone is sufficient indocement to attend -just to listen to their excellent selections We are pleased to note that tickets are goin off quite rapidly, and the present indicati for a large gathering are most flattering MIXED DRINKS .- The editors of an even ing paper, which delights in endeavoring to try and convince the public that it is an "or gan," got into a little trouble on the night of the firemen's ball, which we would not hav noticed had it not been for the fact that they tried to shift on to other shoulders the burden they themselves should have horne a la Charlie Bates and Oliver Twist. Cham with them they naturally filled up, and in

consequence were soon the butt of all th

seeing their condition, put up rather a dirty

job upon them by means of a bottle filled

with a horrible compound. For a time it

agreed with them and many were the visits

they made until human stomachs could no

dancing commenced they had to be taker

home. There are two things this commun ity is opposed to and that is mixed drinks and giving important offices to men who dis BEYOND SUSPICION .- Regarding the illeged county. The plan of letting or carrying on charges preferred against Gen. Spragu', and ity, there is not the slightest foundation in fac for them. That some of the subordinates these gentlemen are under a cloud is not de-med, but that Gen. Sprague and Mr. Fairweather have the slighest suspicion of dis honesty attached to their names is not so, as we felt assured at the time the para raph was written. Preferring charges against but it is a very different thing to prove them Any irresponsible man may accuse Sprague before the officials of the Northern Pacific railroad with crookedness, but that

CHEAP LABOR. -Since the banishment of the Chinese from California quite a large demand for cheap labor has sprung up, and the question is now being considered where is it to come from? It looks very much as though Kip Brogans not entirely neglected, because of the dead set made against the Chinese by the Kear-neyites. The business of working jute in California probably will have to be aba doned on that account. American labor cannot compete with that of foreign. God | Kip Boots, fine forbid that it should. In the manufacture Fine Calf Boots. of our grain sacks a large per cent. has been the convicte in the penitentiary.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1883.

While at Ainsworth last Thursday, a branch will begin at Palouse junction, 51 immense bridge across the Snake river at that point. Mr. McBean is the contractor ing, we learn that W. O. Gore, late train-All freight in car-loads not promptly taken in charge of, and freight remaining on platform after 6 o'clock P. M. on the day of delivery, much information concerning progress made.

The following per foun.

Mr. McBean is the contractor ing, we learn that W. O. Gore, late trainments of the pen d'Oreille division of the Northern Pacific, was arrested on Wedness. Just now the work is almost entirely cen-tered on the excavation for pier 5, near the formant states that on examination before a O. R. & N. CO. being dug, possibly 40 feet square, to reach in the sum of \$5,060. Parties stepped forbeing aug, possing to rect space, the specific of this pit is ex-bed-reck. The sinking of this pit is ex-tremely slow and hazardous work. A heavy crib is built around the sides, and as the bail, avowing that he is all right and can crib is built around the soles, and a ball, avowing that he is all was placed in men dig away, inch by inch at the bottom, prove it. Accordingly he was placed in the cribbing is driven down to prevent cave charge of an officer. This is a surprise, as ing. By steady and hard work, the men taccomplish about two feet per day. The gravel is lifted from the bottom by means of the N. P. and the general public. The general impression is that he will be DASSENGER TRAIN leaves, Walla Walla for all points west at 5:25 g. m. every day except Sunday.

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Passengers for Aineworth, Cheney and Spokane Falls change cars at Wallula Junelion.

Which is a first below low water mark, with a like distance to go yet to reach bedrock. Mr. McBean is a little anxious with this pier as he is aftail the pier and any spokane Falls change cars at Wallula Junelion.

Which is a first distance to go yet to reach bedrock. Mr. McBean is a little anxious with this pier as he is aftail the pier and day. In all there will be seven piers and day. In all there will be seven piers and the fall swin grain throughout the country around Central Country.—From the Hon. Thos. UMATILIA COUNTY.—From the Hon. Thos. In the city on a wisit, we gather a few items. He says that the fall swin grain throughout the country around Central Country. two abutments. The center pier is in the that nearly the whole country around Cenhands of the masons, and is built up to low terville was summer fallowed last year, that hands of the masons, and is useful up to so water mark, 34 feet, with 28 feet still to go.

The piers are to be 16x49 and diamond shaped, and built of cold blocks of granite four times greater than ever before. The

Between Walla Walla and Fancisce
1st class, 334; 24 class, 324.

Between Walla Walla and Fordand. S14 co
The abutment on the north side of the river is built up to the bridge seat, and is deemed a fine piece of work. About 150 men are employed, and work in night and any shifts. The steamer Northwest is employed in handling the barges loaded with granite and clay and transferring the men to and from work. It is expected that cars

Wheat, onts and barley.

With clay for mortar.

The abutment on the north side of the river is built up to take early advantage of the lands even now vacant in different parts. Mr. Page has one of the best places in all Umatilla and already has 460 acres under fence and ploughed up.

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HE IS PROSABLY INNOCENT.—The Weston case now in this city is strictly confined to Bound
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For a registered letter. The particulars are

HE IS PROBABLY INNOCENT.—The Weston
Leader comes to the rescue of C. P. Davis,
deputy posturaster at Centerville, recently
arriested on a charge of stealing the contents
of a registered letter. The particulars are of a registered letter. The particulars are
as follows: "In June last the Rev. S. M.
Driver entered the Centerville postoffice Lane county, made this office a pleasant call hurriedly, saying that the stage was in sight and he wished to register a letter. C. P. Davis remonstrated, but took the letter and Wasco county. He states that on Friday money, and in the presence of Messrs. Dri- the 19th inst., when on his way from the ver, Cook and Irvine, placed them in the reservation to The Dalles, he plainly saw register packet and scaled it, just as the smoke arising from the crest of Mount Hoed. stage arrived. The letter was directed to The day was intensely cold and clear, with stage arrived. The letter was directed to Mr. Kynett, Philadelphia. Hence it will be seen that all about Milton and Weston, and being "conclusively proven that the letter left Weston," is fabrication. The letter went direct to Pendleton, Lavermore receipt went direct to Pendieton, Lavermore receipting for it the next day. Mr. Kynett on receiving it noticed that the letter had been Brownlee ferry, writes us under date of Jan ceiving it noticed that the letter had been tampered with and awkwardly resealed, opened it and found the money gone. Now, have passed down the river. Thus far they report the route favorable. The engineer in charge thinks there is no doubt but that the of the honored citizen he is, he had no oppor-tunity for extracting the contents of the railroad will run down Snake river to L wletter. Had the letter remained a few hours iston. The weather is mild and warm h r : in his possession, the act would have been no snow and stock doing well. The mines

see the boys taking advantage of it.

read of the Milwaukee fire; the Northern

This and That

LAUGHTER IN-THE ARMY.

And I my brother-in-law !

ALL : O, brothers, sons and nephews we
Do place upon the staff;
They draw big pay, and that's the key
To why we warriors laugh.

PREPARING FOR HIS DOOM. - Owenby re-

alizes that it is only a question of time when he must pay the penalty of his horrible crime. He converses freely with his attendants in regard to the mutter, and is coelly preparing to meet his doom. It would seem, too, that Snootherly is growing fearful of his late and solicitous of his eternal welfare, as he frequently ponders over the New Testament.—Dayton Journal.

possible. Then, to state that "conclusive are drawing considerable attention, and a possible. Then, to state that "conclusive ordence was finally worked up" is a grave big rush is expected next summer. The and improper statement, unless the E.O. ferry is in good running order, and a man of fine land on Mud Creek. Five unless from knows whereof it speaks, which we do not always on hand to carry the publiclieve. These facts will be developed at river.—Grand Ronde Post. the trial, and we are satisfied that Mr. Davis THE HALF-MOON ROAD. -At Palouse june will be completely and honorably vindicated. IMPROVEMENTS AT PRESCOIT. The Oregon | tion on the Northern, there are about 1000 ties and about 35 miles of rail piled, Improvement company have erected six ready for the track-bying force. The grade randsome cottage residents at Prescott, is completed for a distance of over 60 miles. which are occupied by train men. Four more The indications now are that this real,

will be put up as soon as lumber can be pro- which will drain an area of over 150 miles of This place being the end of the di- fine agricultural land, will be finished vision all train men will be compelled to lay within a year. It is known among engiover there, and as a consequence many of neers and railroad men as the "half-moos them are buying lots and putting up homes road," it being run in almost a semi-circle, It is a good investment and we are glad to and having its terminus at or near Collax. AN OLD SEITLER. - James Monohan, one

AN OLD SEITLER. - James Monohan, one of Colville's old time residents, familiarly is backed in the sum of \$350, to eat a brace of consil every day for thirty days. Up to EATING QUAILS .- A man in New York known to all old settlers as "Spokan Jimmy," is now in this city. Years ago he was 170Jan. 16 he had successfully managed to eat mine relief of the property prietor of the bridge over the Spokane, where the Mullan road crosses, and from law in the state by which a fine of \$25 can be that circumstance he received the nickname. enforced for each bird found in any ones pos-In the language of a contemporary "he is a session after January 39. As the enting tournament will last until Jan. 5, the chances are that the last ten birds will cost \$250. ANOTHER HORROR. -Our citizens have all

# A False Statement.

on, and the Tehachapi disaster, CENTERVILLE, Jan. 27th, 1882. with all the attendant horrors, but all these are nothing compared with the infliction we last week made the statement that our school ED. STATESMAN: -A paper of your city in store for us. It is rumored that the City was closed by reason of scarlet fever. As a Attorney is contemplating another ordinance. resident of this place I can conscientiously state that neither has the school been closed or that a .case of scarlet fever has occurred here. The place is so healthy that the doc- Behr Bros. & Co. tors are complaining of dull times. . Yours truly, RESIDENT.

The railroad shops continue to manufacture, on an average, one car per day, and as fast as manufactured they are sent to the divisions from The Rest Instruments in manufactured they are sent to the divisions east of the mountains, where they find imme diate use. An unusually fine express car is now being mished at the shops. The usual large forces are employed and all the departments are pushing their work with customary

Research as to the origin of draw-poker convinces a Macon paper that the game was in Plan By vented about 1846 by John Kirkman, a Ten-

fate and schicitors of his eternal welfare, as he frequently ponders over the New Testament.—Daylon Journal.

Special Installment Plans.

Fig. 1.—On pinned less than \$400, \$25 c. sh. and \$16 or \$5.60.

The first thing to do in the spring is to clean house. For internal cleansing and renovating no other boom of logs down the Yakima this summer or not. The Yakima lumber is by far super-or to any to be obtained by the company, and is much preferred for use on the How truss bridges and fine car work in the shope at Sprague. Aside from this they have a fine mill at Ainsworth, which, in our mind, is better running than shut down.

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reached the narrow guage track with his force, and is now engaged in widening that grade into Blue Mountain. He has laid 13 miles of new track, and reached a point near

into Blue Mountain station, and it is ex-

pected that trains will run into that station

by next Wednesday night at the latest.

From Blue Mountain it is about 25 miles to

l'endleton, but this piece is not even graded

as yet, and it is a matter of surmise whether

it will be for some time. It is understood

consisting of over 200 men will be trans-

the work in hand is completed. We may

look for a regular train on the W. W. & P.

branch road in the near future, as the sched-

ale is on the last time card issued by the O.

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F. A. Frank and G. P. Frank, Plaintiffs, va. J. W. Seward, D. A. Martin and L. A. McQueen, befendants.

The United States of America to J. W. Sward, D. A. Martin and L. A. McQueen, befere land. A merica to J. W. Sward, D. A. Martin and L. A. McQueen, befere land. A merica to J. W. Sward, D. A. Martin and L. A. McQueen, defect land.— Younge berely required to disperation and action brought against you by F. A. Frank and G. P. Frank, plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the Tirst Judicial District thereof, heiding terms at Walla Walla, Walla County within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of the visual district in the Territory, in forty days. If a strong the service of the summons, or the said plaintiffs will said District, in the Territory, in forty days. If the service of the summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, seconding to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought to second the said relatives on and 50 fold delians (SN 50) with interest thereof from November 10, 1880, at the rate of 2 per cent, per month and for the rate promisery note, in writing executed to them by defendants.

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Territory and Judge of said Court, and the earl thereof affixed, this lith day of January A. D. 1883.

[L. S.] A. REEVES ATLES, Clerk.

By F. W. Geodence, Decents.

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