WALLA WALLA. W. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1883.

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TERRITORY OF WASHIN COLD ! In the District Court of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

F. F. Adams, Plaintiff, vs. J. W. Waggoner Defendant.

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In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington, and for the First Judicial Pistrict thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said territory.

M. Fisk, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. F. Hubbard and James Hubbard, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA M Fisk Plants, in the District Court of the Ferritory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at walls Walls, Walls walls County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff field in Walls Walls County within twenty days after the service of this summone, exclu-dous after the service of this summone, excluover non you the soul Defendants the sum of ventices bundred and fifty one and fifty ne nundreths (1751.51) due on a promissory of executed by Defendant Wm. F. Hubbard of Flaintiff on October 11th, 1881. The pay-cent of which note was guaranteed to Plain-iff by Defendant James Hubbard, for a val-

A. REEVES AYRES Clerk. By F. W. Goodhuz Deputy. Caton & Crowley Plaintiff's Attorneys.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. ss

In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, and in said Territory. Robert Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Mary A. Crane, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Winess the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate diation of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and judge of said court, and the seal thered affixed, this 21st day of July, A. D. Nex. A. ELEVES AYRES, Clerk. CADAS & CROWLEY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walia Walla. In the district court of the Territory of Wash-incton, and for the First Judicial district thereof, holding terms in Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

H. E. Holmes and J. B. Thompson, Plaintiffs, vs. G. R. Stockwell and Michael Eckert, Defendants.

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To G. R. Stockwell and Michael bekert, belendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by H. E. Holmes and J. R. Thompson, plaintiffs, in the district out. 4. Thompson, and for the First Judicial District there-of, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the comoty, in said Territory, to answer the comt of plaintifs filed in Walla Walla County
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Solice For Publication.

JOREPH C. MABBY,

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, July 19, 1883. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

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the following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will
be made before U. S. L. O. at Walla Walla,

W. T., on Sept. 3d, 1883, viz; Joseph C.

But N. R. S. E. He names the following
witnesses to prove his continous residence
upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz;
HATTY Shaw, Geo. W. Painter, Joseph
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JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

A LL PARTIES ARE NOTIFIED NOT Living may account as I will not be responsible for the same.

J. H. LYLE.

Walla Walia, W. T., July 17th 1993.

A gentleman relates as an actual occurrence at that bathing resort the meeting of three persons who had been intimately The heroine, Mary B. Donoghue, ten years ago, when only 16 years of age, was marry a young Austrian named Frascati, him from home to America. Two years of a brutal husband. Since then she had the throng on Sunday g zing out upon the ocean from the porch of the New Inlet House, by a strange irony, were the remorse and penury, Frascati wandered in he did not know whether he could orrows once for all and find a grave beneath the waves. But a woman's startled shriek rang shrilly out over the evening air; his own wife had seen his wild lear had wrecked a young life. Her acc waked in Saunders' heart. He rushed the water. A mutual and tris ognition followed, and there in the pres

her, Mary Donoghue's disorced husbar knelt and prayed her forgiveness. A the quiet marriage which took place the same evening in the house of an Atlantic clergyman, Saunders was joined for lif to the woman he had always loved. Fras cati witnessed the ceremony, but how wa riage of his own former wife to the ma who had saved his life? How stranger after all, is truth than fiction : it is that all things come to those who wait.—Atlantic City Review.

Speaking of love and marriage, write Miss Leslie Aver, daughter and heiress o the late Dr. James Ayer, of patent-medi cine fame, has been giving us. Insenue as Miss Aver has a fortune of about \$5. 000.000 all the fortune-hunters of France have been fixing their longing eyes upon her for some time. This young lady and her pile have received no little attention in the most aristocratic and fashionable circles of Paris, particularly from that great American patent-medicine man. It Dame Gossip speaks the truth, this young American girl was very near be through the aid of the aforesaid Princess a royal highness and a kinswoman of the same royal family which has given us the sweet morsel of scandal in Spain that I arrived in France this year she came accomparied by the prestige of the most of delegates to the National Convention a young Lieutenant in the Italian army, the Count Bettini, a hansome young fellow only 23 years of age, had last winter sent a bullet through his heart on the doorstep of the American lady's reside A letter was found on him in which he declared that he had been driven to this rash act by the refusal of the beautiful young American to accept the heart, hand nd broken-down title which he had offered her. It seems that Miss Ayer had only seen this titled suitor four times and had not discovered that the flame sh had ! indled in the heart of the Italian was of so violent a nature. Bettini had taken the precaution to warn her of the extremity to which her coldness was driving him and the letter was accompanied by three photographs illustrating the probable appearance of the writer after he had made the acquaintance of the conents of a Colt's revolver. If this wooing had the merits of or ginality it was

invited to make himself scarce, this he did by carrying out his threat. There is nothing practical about your thoroughgoing Italian.—Chicago Times. the causes that led Franz Liszt, the composer, to enter a monastery. He was a gay man of the world in his younger days, nd found himself at one time in love with two different women, both of whom were passionately attracted to him, and ardor. Both were of high rank, gifted, and beautiful. He was in great doubt and perplexity. Unwilling to give either ried the other, he finally entered the pricethood, to which his imaginative and attracted him, and in which he hoped to find peace and contentment. The women whom he loved learned in time to forge their passion for him. One married a no-bleman of high rank. The other became the Counter D'Agonit, acquired literary

entirely too soft for the practical good

sense of Miss Ayer, who very properly

handed the letter and the photographs to

her brother and the Italian Count was

The adopted daughter of Mr. Forster,

Barbed Wire.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho are ing from the Atta California will be read claring invalid the patents on barbed wire held by Washburn, has been follow ago, she was persuaded by her mother to patch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the bottom has fallen out of the business. The factories at Joliet, ten in number, are all closed down and 600 men ng to the withholding of royalties to of 400 tons, Washburn's royalty was me of \$6,000, \$150,000 month, or \$1,lose, but was a direct tax on land owner Washburn, lay-out by Judge Treat, other ases pending in Chicago sgainst the man on the ground that, having been declare invalid in a federal court. Mr. Washburn two years cleared daily from \$600 to \$900 lest ones netted over \$100 toward the spot from which it seemed to alty. This barb wire bonanza is n busted, and, though the industry, which is not half developed yet, will recover, prices will be healthier. They are now suffering the penalty of overdoing the

Telegraphic advice from Syracuse, N der date of July 24th, states that ould be a great mistake to imagine that the Arthur Administration has so far rec siled the juring elements in the Re it to meet the Democrats with a united front in the fall election. Undoubtedly ber; and, indeed, they may have to be on the alert to save the Senate. So, too, there may be a general desire for harmo ny among the Republican rank and file reach such of the Half preed and Stal wart leaders as have their individual axes

The plain truth is, that though the peculiar policy of the President may have somewhat modified the hostility of the Half Breeds, it has decidedly chille the ardor of the Stalwarts. For this reason there will be a languid campaign by the Republicans. They may make an effort to accure a majority of the Senate part in the choice of a Senator in Congres to succeed Lapham. But against a united interior really believes they can elect

their State ticket. The struggle at the Republican Sta Convention will not be about State candidates, but over the State Committee ther to be chosen, for the power and influence of its members will be felt in the selection point that the strength or weakness, as the case may be, of Gen. Arthur in New York will be likely to show itself in the coming State Convention.

S und, as well as Po tland, have appointed committees to arrange for a proper reception to Mr. Henry Villard and his distinguished party, when they arrive at each pl ce, and i tall into line and make preparations for ten-dering him a welcome, abould be decide to visit this place. This noted railroad magnat has proven a great benefactor to the people of our inland empire. Had it not been for his indomitable will and able management the Northern Pacific would not have been finished for years to come, instead of only triend to the farmer, as well as business ma of this country by the uniform low freight rates he has established as well as equitable to a thickly peopled, prosperous country, and is still pushing and crowding the good

work, through railroad construction. neeting, at which to appoint a suitable committee to arrange for his reception, then notify the gentleman to that effect, and we pleased to visit us. As it is only a matter of a few weeks now till the last spike wi

From the driver who took the remains of Erra Snooderly nome after his execution, the Payton Chronicle learns that after leav-ing Marengo the body bled profusely: the blood running out through the joints of the coffin into the back hed and from there into Ezra Snodderly home after his execution, arrery was probably severed and in going up the long hill, the head being in the hind end of the back, caused the blood to run out of his mouth.

Sheriff Thompson has received a description of William Metthews, a burgier who escaped from the Territorial prison on Monday last, Seventy-five dollars reward is offered. Look-

land office there around the stump Things in that same land office are in when it is red, and by some means has a judicial decision. A Johet, Ill. dis- to whom he gives all the land notice mulgating ideas that are, according to the

fice is the editor of the Yakima Signal. As such editor, he has frequently given is commendable, provided the instru is correctly given. If given with a view of misleading the settler and inc

what person shall not acquire rights by 61. says: "No person shall be entitled nor where a party has filed his declaratio of intention to claim the benefits of suc provisions, for one tract of land, shall be tion for another tract." It will be seen from this section, that

nption right. That is no pers can obtain title to public land more than above, as section 2259. It is not to b inferred, however that because the set under this law, that he is also barred from fling. By reference to the latter claus of section 2261, given above. it will be under the pre-emption law he cannot af land. But this does not prevent the set tler, in the absence of valid adverse claim has expired whether he is living on the nartice attached to the land, he can refile on the same land and proceed to the

perfection of his title. Such we claim are the rights of the se seldom quotes law pertaining to lands, but writes learned instructions upon its oon the point in question are.

Under the caption of "pre-emrtor's preference right" on the 21st ult. hesays: preference right" on the 21st uit. Aceasa:

The law allows a pre-emptor thirty-three months from the date of his settlement within which to make final proof and payment for his land. Under somewhat recent rulings he is permitted to mortgage the land it necessary in order to obtain money with which to make final payment. If he does not desire to do this he should by all means convert his pre-emption into a homestead before his reading room, dining room and kitchen. The upper story will contain three large, well lighted, well ventilated wards, besides the process. The second way well sighted, well ventilated wards, besides the process. The process was been process. pre-emption into a homestead before his pre-emption period expires. By so doing two bath rooms." resided upon the land as a pre-emptor and obtain patent that much sooner.

It will be observed that our highly esteemed contemporary in the above in not desire to make final proof within the thirty-three months, "he should by all means convert his pre-emption into expires." By administering the law ac cording to this instruction, the settle who is so unfortunate as not to be able to pay for his land, looses his pre-emption right and pays nineteen dollars for the privilege of loosing it, and the Receiving

Our esteemed contemporary used to en Our esteemed contemporary used to engage himself in giving instructions on the
Desert land act. He conceived the brillant notion that a section of land taken
under the homestead act would not more
fees than if disposed of under the Desert fees than if disposed of under the Desert act. This has recently become unpopular and as little is said about it now as will be soon about saving a pre-emption by loosing it and paying for the privilege of doing so.

It is easy to see that a newspaper can be made a valuable accompaniment to a U. S. land office "

Lord Aylesford and his wife have tried hard to get rid of each other. But there is in England a Queen's Proctor, who is between husband and wife he declare lapses. Also, if it is patent that both husband and wife have been leading immoral lives, he prevents either from beand wife were in this condition, and no

girl should keep her lover on probation seven years before she married him. This lover on probation for seven years! Why, girl who can't probate two lovers per an-num in this land thinks the market has

Balendor convects are chained in pairs, and are sent out to seek work. If they cannot earn or beg their food they small course in the section wills. A whole down of them are yielding copiess streams. The last wis, topped at a depth of 300 feet, there a stream four inches in dissect to a heighth of feety feet above the matter.

SISTERS OF CHARITY.

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pended in Improv -" Charity te All."

It may not be generally known, yet neve boast of the best regulated and largest hosments on their hospital premises, a STATES-MAN reporter, on Wednesday afternoon, pre-sented his card at the main door, and asked to see the Sister Superior.

notherly little body entered the room ressed in the Sisters' regulation black

instant, and plainly stated the object of hi mapped out by her order. We will, as nee rior Oliver's own words :

adjoining—the ladles being provided wit quarters elsewhere. Under the manage tleman he is-we are transform become ill; making m aff 18 ro again opens we will be ready to receive ove or fine grounds in front, and reserve th

among the trees, and facing Fifth street.

"What is your system of work; or di "Oh, no. We have 12 Sisters here; vote their time to the hospital. The re maining six attend to the school. There is

"How many patients could you acco wide for in the new building ?"

furtherest. Hereafter we will have accom are but 16 here. We have been compelled to refuse patients time and again. We will until the city relieves us. Our terms ar upon the poor. We do not admit small-por gions diseases; also an apartment for the reception of deceased patients, so that funerals can take place directly from the pelled to have them removed to the under

"What will you use the old St. Patrick's "That will be transformed into a wash use, store room, etc. We are trying t

From Sister Superior Perpetus, who has charge of the school, our reporter learned that all the English branches are taught, be side French. The girls (it is strictly a girl' strumental music, fancy work and sewing.

Upon invitation of Sixter Oliver, a visit was paid to the temporary ward in the old church building. Everything was neat as a pin, the room cool and breezy, the patients cheerful and contented. The Sixter had a pleasant word for each of the invalida, and it was a sight to see how their wan faces brightened at her approach. They fairly worship their gentie ministering nurses, and each and all were loud in their remise of the excellent treatment received.

nurses, and each and all were loud in their praise of the excellent treatment received. Bach cot was favored with a call from the dennre little body, who spoke words of hope and good cheer. The good lady turned for a tour of the grounds, but as the hour was growing late, our representative thanked the Sister Spenior for courtesies extended, and tack his departure.

Falls Walls has every reason to point with pridt to this institution, and the grand work carried on in our midst by the Susters Charity. They ask for no reward or words of praise, but quietly and uncotensively failfill their minion of charity—nursing and cering for those who, through neckness or injury, are hought to their door, and now can appreciate and love them more than those who have received kindness and benefits from their gastle hands.

alt liquors are manufactured and sold but t to be drank on the premises \$25.00 per arter" is hereby renealed

Approved August 10, 3983, T. B. TANNATT, Mayor.

"the best laid plans of men and mice gang Barron's by Constable Taylor, upon a telegram sent by Deputy Sheriff Jacobs, to whom he paid his indebtedness here as well as the costs, amounting to as much more. People should look out for this fellow, as he "won't do."

The Break in the Cattle Market The Cheyenne Transporter of July 28th, a paper largely devoted to the stock interests,

A reaction has recently occurred in the ruling before the cattle craze of the past two and so rapidly that shippers are very scary in making consignments. The price of stock cattle has also followed the price of beef cattle. Information is to the effect that figures, although but a few transfers have exists among prominent cattle men as to the result in the break in prices. Some claim that the decline is only temporary, resulting tron the shipment of immature cattle, and that the demand of eastern and foreign capital for cattle investments will still keep cat tle on the boom. They also claim that cat the will never recede to their former values Context just as commenty precise that can be coming too inmiced to sustain the grand schemes in progress, and that this "craze" is only a repetition of "boma," which at intervals seize all products. Time only will demonstrate the truth.

A 300 pound model of a horse's head he een cast at the foundry in this city, and will

complete in all modern improvements, larger than the New Market theatre stage in Port-land, and twice as large as the one in Stahl's

stairways and entered through a sliding door of 16 feet. In cose of fire the hall can be

Several of the members of the Methodist conference have a reputation for fighting as brave soldier during the war; the Rev. G of the early fighters in 1856 who made it pos-sible for the whites to first settle in these

pose of this change is to counteract the tendency to lean over to the side opposite that on which the leg is swung.—London

her to the dining-re to eat at his expense and the gate-tender returned to his post and punched tickets his legs seemed likely to give way. At chicken, strawberry shortcake, tender paid the bill. For two months to come it will be useless for hungry-look-

Friday's Oregonian says that there were 128 deaths at Walla Walla the past sever

We would call the attention of our sale beepers to the fact that it is a violation of the law to sell liquor to habitual drunkards. and will refer them to Chapter CXIII, See tion 1676 of the cade of Washington To tory. That section states that liquor de note place in their respective release of the of business, a copy of the law in rele

A Great Deal of Flour,

Minneapolis is reported to ship annually, beyond her local consumption, 1,650,870 barrels of flour. "These," said the Tribune's statistican, "if piled one above the other, end to end, would reach 780 miles. The flour would make about 505,256,000 loave of bread, the ordinary size of baker's leaves

A late order of the Postanater-Ger

CLOSE TO THE MAIS LINE
there is no doubt but that they will soon be

his wife was sick, and a few more excuse come. Just as soon as a man in any capa-city in life begins to make his excuses, the best thing to do is to leave him. It is the best thing to do is to leave him. It is the old time prevent over, again that a "foor workman grumbles at his tools," and feet the same principle. Moving along to walling our had fortune, as our carnel interiors had already begus to assert themselves, my companions began to lay the blame on me, asserting that my looks were against me, etc., and the doctor announced his into nition of storming the next strooghold; so when we came to the Jouisi order of architecture, he marched up to the door, and although it was a weman who asswered bim, we were again sent along the road. Finally we came to a comfortable-looking farm, called the "Hawkeye," and such was the home isod about the place that we instinctively felt was surely for thooming. Mr. Hale, the proprietor, made me and measure at the surface of the surface of

drop of rain. It is impossible to estimate the future of this country. With the so I and familities for market, now that railroads

A gentierns when with energy, integrity and perseverance.
Settling in the country when it was a wild

all of a substantial acture. The happy or the city, Mr. Perkins, has the confidence of the people and right well has he worked for their beautit. He is a very able, be-inea-like man and a most agreeable gentleman. Collar is fortunate in passessing a good be-tal in the Thiolem House and the proprietor

Meekly Statesmy

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1883.

At the trial of Colonel 11g.

Paul, Minn., for duplicating pay accosts,

Mejor Maginnis testified that the office

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Among the opinions of the reported asion of Carey expressed by momisent Irish Natio one that he has not been killed at al. but that his reported death is a ruse # the English Government to cover its pan for getting him safely conveyed to a distant

A family named Hicks, residing at Charleston, Itl., became demented. Those most affected are the father and mother, a fifteen-year old daughter and a twelveyear-old son. They were about to crucify one of their smaller children on a cross which they had previously made, when neighbors interfered. They are now under lock and key at the jail.

Ten thousand deaths in Caire and two months are a hideous commentary on the condition of the Egyptian people, and on the administration of public affairs in The expounders of sanitary soi ence allege that an epidemic of cholera can always be prevented by the adoption of proper scientific precautions; and if this be true, what awful wrongs are perpetrated in Egypt.

David Hall, manager of the telegraph office at Galveston, had two striking operators arraigned before the recorder for assault, but was compelled to pay the costs. For questioning the decision he was fined \$25 and ordered to jail for one He then used profane language, and the sentence was duplicated. For refusing to take off his hat he got a third dose, and is now behind the bars.

The Fenian alarm has at last reached the British storeship anchored at Coquimbo. Having been warned that she was to be blown up or sunk, she has obtained permission from Chili to open fire on suspicious boats that may approach her after nightfall. Possibly the Canadian rumors that Halifax was to be entered by means severe, but not unmerited.—N. Y. Sun. that the distinguished party will deviate that Halifax was to be entered by means severe, but not unmerited.—N. Y. Sun. from their route to visit our city, we should of its sewers, and that the Welland Canal was to be blown up by tourists with gripsacks, have reached Coquimbo.

The production of crude petroleum in the oil fields of Pennsylvania and New bugs, etc., with "Rough on Rats." The York in 1882 was 30,052,500 barrels, forty-two gallons each, worth, at an average down the waste pipe leading from sinks, 704,698. During the first six months of 1883 the yield was 11,291,663 barrels, worth, at an average spot value of \$1.001 per barrel, \$11,305,778. In addition to the quantity above stated, California pro- and mix with cheese and smear about the duced in 1882 about 70,000 barrels.

The people of Montana are preparing to ask for the admission of that territory as a state into the Union. As the territory is likely to receive favorable consideration Herpotar a hate Speaking the subject of Montana's admission not very long ago, Delegate Maginnis said that the creation of new states had become solely a political question, and he could see no prospect of his territory getting into the Union until there should be a

Congress democratic in both branches.

Pickled-pork is now the particular phase in the metamorphosis of the Anerican hog which has attracted the ire of the German authorities. The fine of 300 marks to which a Captain of a vessel arriving from America at Bremen with a part cargo of pickled pork now subjects almself by not notifying the authorities of the quantity he had aboard seems a strange special penalty. Why the ordinary Custom House papers should not be sufficient, and why special enactments should be needed on this particular subject, as if nickled pork were a new and dangerous kind of dynamite, may be made clearer when the great hog question is dis-cussed in the next Congress.

Thirty-eight years ago Louis Weber, a native of Wurtemburg, emigrated to America and settled as a farmer in Kentucky. Lately, having amassed a compe tency, he started for his native place, intending to visit his sister, who was the only surviving member of his family, and who had not seen him since he left home in his youth. He hoped to give her a joyful surprise, and looked forward asant anticipation to the reunion On arriving at his native village he learned that his eister had two days before been buried. The news unmanned him. He was taken sick, and a week after his sister's death was laid in a rave beside hers.

Sir Lester Kaye, the Englishman who has been making his home on the Pacific Coast for some time past, has been farming 5000 acres of tule land on the Sacrato river, and though everybody predicted that his wheat would be drowned out by the floods, he has had the good luck to harvest his first crop in fine shape It is said to be the first time in thirty years that the land has not been flooded. Instead of taking chances another year, however, he will build a good high

Nevada's newspapers are gradually

bottom of the depression in that State hae not yet been reached. "The glance of an experienced eye over nearly every paper in Nevada to-day," says the Austin Remille, "shows the face that scarcely any of them are bonanzas." When the de pages of a paper are filled with dead advertisements, long jaws, "information for miners," sud such like "fillups" it is pretty safe to calculate that the much from those columns, and such notices do not pay for printers, paper or type, to say nothing of the proprietors time. Romember, that the "Favorite Pretime and capital invested." Nevands is scription will unfailingly cure all "female weaknesses," and restore health and having a severe turn, for a fact, but the end of her misiortunes must come some tune. The newspapers yet remaining are doing well to keep up the struggle for existence even in an effechled way. Those of them that manage to survive will have their reward, no doubt when general UNE ROSE PILLS.

The Case of Cadet Hartigan.

The summary dismused of Cadet Thos. L. Hartigan from the Military Acade-

my, for hazing a newcomer, is likely to prove an effective blow against this pro tice. Cadet Hartigan had passed through three years of his course, with every pro pect of graduating honorably. He held a high rank as a student, and had a promising career before him. His prompt expulsion from the Academy, unde circumstances, by the Secretary of War, on the recommendation of the Superintendent, Gen. Wesley Merritt, cannot

eral of his comrades, masked and otherwise disguised, annoyed him. Afterward Hartigan, decked with a sword, passed himself off as the officer of the day, obtained the countersign, and gravely instructed the sentinel in what he alleged to be more correct methods of challenge, while other mischievous cadets, creeping up behind the unlocky youth, suddenly seized him, covered his face, and threw him into a deep ditch, badly bruising him. an offence not to be overlooked. Ac-

of the other two being lighter. Both at West Point and Annapolis great efforts have been made of late years Let the cause be a general one, and the re to stop the practices known as hazing. Whoever undertakes to haze new does it students in their senior year are supposed to the committee. to have passed beyond the time for in-

leader, Hartigan, was made severe, that

Directions How to Kill

AND CLEAR OUT ROSCHES WATER Bugs, Beetles, Ants, Flies, Moths, Beddry powder, unmixed, should be sprinkled Repeat every night till all disappear. Mix freely with sweetened water, also with brown sugar, and spread on dishes : cracks and crevices of sinks, waste pipes

etc. Put a pint of Benzine in a bottle. add a 15ct. box "Rough on Rats," put a quill through the cork and douche the mixture where bugs roost-in mortises, democratic in politics its application is nail holes, cracks in walls, etc. when far back out of Mach use a metal syringe. in the next House, but the republican The "Rouge on Rats" will remain as a permanent Arritant, and Bugs will soon vacate.

> teaspoonful of "Rough on Rats" in a plate of water slightly sweetened with molasses or sugar, to attract the Flies day; set it up or suspend it in the room, out of reach of children. A plate in each seep the place free from Flies and Mosquitoes the entire season.

For Ben-Boos: Mix with cheese or grease and smear about their habitations, son, Third infantry, has been ordered out and with Benzine as above mentioned.

For Moths: Sprinkle under and upon edges of carpets, and in bottom of trunks and drawers.

For Cars ; Cover a piece of lean mea with a knife, and apply.

For Crows Etc. : Mix A mixture of Raw Eggs and Corn Meal.

and "Rough on Rats." if sure to be eaten by Rats and Mice. Get the genuine 15c. and 25c. boxes made only by E. S. Wells, Jersey City

October States.

The corrupting appliances by which Inlians was carried for the Republicans in October, 1880, powerfully contributed to skinning one another. the election of Garfield in the following November. This raises the question whether the October States do not for an evil which oneht to be remedied.

The number of these States has dimineen the greatest of these States for two generations, and whose October contests ad been the pivot whereon many Presi dential elections had turned, gave the lead by changing to November. Indians and Iowa have followed her example. The only State whose October elections and have much influence upon the coun try at large is Ohio.

In the earlier days when Pennsylvania elected her Governor in October, the cry allup. The removal has been the subject was. "As goes the Keystone State, so will of considerable correspondence between go the Union." In the Presidential years the October contests were waged furiousbankment to keep out the raging floods. Sir Leater is evidently a practical kind of a person and believes, with the Irish poet that in this practical age "the true knight drains and harrows."

ly, and the State was flooded with money. So it was in Indiana in 1880, the expenditure of money by the Republicans being beyond all precedent. At next year's October contest in Obia the Parallel. October contest in Ohio, the Republicans unless utterly discouraged in the mean while, will attempt to purchase the State. dropping off in number, showing that the as they bought Indiana in the Garfield campaign.

The evil consequences of the past show that in the Presidential years all the leading States ought to hold their elections

for State officers in November.

Who has not seen the fair, fresh young girl transformed in a few months into a pale, haggard, and dispirited woman? The spark pretty safe to calculate that the ling eyes are dimmed, and the ringing laugh heard no more. Too often the cause are disorders of the system which Dr. Pierce's "Faverite Prescription" would ramedy in a short

Villard Answers Mayor Tannatt's Tele-

Mayor Tannatt's telegram to Mr. Villard inviting the gold spake party to visit Walla Walla, called forth a courteous and prompt reply from the great railroad king, which we publish below. Following is the telegram of invitation sent to Mr. Villard by Mayor Tannatt :

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 15, 1883. To Henry Villario, President N. P. R. R., Mills Building, N. V.:—On the 7th, City Council unanimously invited yourself and party to visit our city, tendering the The hazing in this particular case took the form of a military as well as an academic offence. A cadet of the class which has just entered having been posted as a sentinel at night, young Hartigan and even of his comrades, meabal and even of his comrades. The hospitalities thereof. Citizens meeting last even in even dune, in ever done, it is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done, it is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that woman's work, which is never done. It is of-doors, doing that

MR. VILLARD'S REPLY.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

MAYOR, WALLA WALLA:—Sincere thanks for your kind offer of hospitality. We can-not visit Walla Walla on our way to Port-

Apart from this maltreatment, interfering
with a sentinel on his post is a serious of
fence, even if done as a practical joke.
Personating the other of the day, and
erect an arch beging emples of the agreedgiving instructions as if from him, is also tural wealth of our great valley; and in every way show our distinguished guest cordingly, as the lad recognized three of that we have a wonderful country here and his termenters, the punishment of the are proud of it. Go to work right away, Don't leave the matter until the last day or two, and then only half do the job. Let everybody take hold. It is not fair to put all the work on two or three individuals

We desire to call the attention of farmers Oregon Construction Co., with a full knowledge of the risk he runs. in this valley to Mr. Villard's visit, and the Sometimes the tricks played upon new- importance thereof. A personal invitation comers are humorous and harmless; but will be extended by Mayor Tannatt, and universal experience shows that any lati-tude allowed for the practice leads to sired. We also request them to reserve cases of cruel and cowardly persecution. sheafs of wheat and other cereals to be used Even in colleges where hazing retains a in decorating a large arch to be erected foothold, it is the general rule that soph- across the street. Being your samples to omores endeavor to haze freshmen, but town as soon as possible and turn them over

This is the first time Mr. Villard has pub dulging in this practice, if it is kept up at Walls. When we take it into consideration all. Cadet Hartigan's punishment is that the distinguished party will deviate spare no pains to in the their reception : fitting one. Possibly an occasion of the kind, where the party is made up of so many distinguished personages of both this country and Europe, will never again occur, consequently let their reception be one long to be remembered. Let our citizens take hold of this matter with a gusto, and with such an spot value of 78% cents per barrel, \$23,- | cesspools, etc., and elsewhere about and | able co-worker as Mayor Tanzatt, we know upon sinks-when can be safely used. that the reception will reflect credit to the "Queen City of the Inland Empire."

Mesers. Keapp, Burreil & Co have kindly consented to receive all samples brought in by farmers, and store the same till needed to decorate the arch.

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If any invalid or side person has the least doubt of the power and efficacy of Hop Bit ters to care them, they can find cases exactly like their own, is their own neighber, hood, with proof positive that they can be easily and permanently cased at a trifling cost-or ask your druggist or physi-GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1880.

Hop Bilters Co.—Sirs.—I was given up by the doctors to die of scrofula consumption. Two bottles of your Bitters cared me. LEROY BREWER

Mai. A. G. Robinson, the quarterma

ter at Helena, has completed the arrange nents for the transportation of the Big room, kept well stirred up each day, will Hole battle monument to the chosen size near Big Hole pass, in Montana A small detachment of the Third infantry, under command of Lieut. J. P. Thompfrom Missoula to assist in putting it in place, and Lieut. Thompson will superiotend its erection. The monument is intended to commemorate the battle which took place at Big Hole pass between a de-tachmont of the Seventh Infantry under ware, Crockery, Harness. with "Rough on Rats," cut it well in tachmont of the Seventh Infantry under Gen. Gibbon, and the Nez Perces In- A lot of CLOTHING and TOBACCO will

> In Sacramento they have a street rail road company which forcibly ejects neople from the cars if they refuse to receive tickets in change, in consequence of which 320 ACRES DEEDED LAND IN Tampany Hollow, nine miles from the company has several damage suits on its hands. This rule was probably adopted to fleece the unsuspecting stranger, and apparently might be relaxed in favor of the inhabitants of Sacramento. They cannot gain anything there by merely

That the building of the railroads will aid immensely in strengthening the power of the General Government is proved by the promptness with which the insurrection in Tamaulipas was suppressed, the quick transportation of troops made

United States shows a steady increase since 1880 but the total number has not become so large as in Great Britain. This is somewhat surprising, for with our greater population and closer competition we must have more business houses in this country than there are in Great Britain. Failures among English wholesale

"Buchu-Paibe."

houses are said to be increasing

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In Sacramento, the portion of the city contiguous to Chinatown has been de

"Bough on Bats,"

THOSE WOMEN FOLKS.

Any body who has led a domestic life knows how common such things as the backknows how common such things as the backache, and pains in the chest, are among the
women who do the work. Often—and perhaps
generally—the distresses are borne without
much complaint. The women get about, and
the machinery of the house goes on. Beyond
this, those coarse-grained animals whom New
England women call "the nen fulks," seldom
look. So long as their wives or daughters are
not actually in bed, under the doctor's care,
the average thick-skinned husband and father
gives the subject no attention. At the same
time the poor household drudges—who deserves a better fate—creep around, broom or
utensils in hand, up stairs down stairs andigutof-doors, doing that woman's work, which " is

neglect. Now, you men who stand at the heads of ten thousand such homes, allow us to drop a word in your receptive ears. If these women of yours are worth having, they are worth sav-ing. That back ache—that pain in the chest! What are they but indications of some organic trouble of the kilneys, the heart, or the lungs? and it a one, by the audication of BEN. trouble of the kidneys, the near, or the lang-and it at one: by the application of BEN-SON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. It land, but will do so on our returu. We expect to be in Walla Walla on Monday, the 17th.

Now that it is an established fact that the party will visit us, let our clitzens bestir themselves and go to work with an enthusiasm that will astonish the oldest inhabitant.

Decorate the buildings on our principal thoroughfares: suspend husiness on that 2.

the middle.
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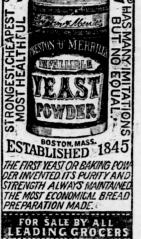
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augil-tf. Lewiston, I.T.

LOST!

NEAR WAIPSEURG, AUGUST 4TH one hay horse celt about 4 months old, small white strip in forchead, bell tied on with cotton rope. Anyone giving information as to its whereabouts will be amply rewarded by the owner. JOHN GOODDWIN, august P. O. Address Dayton, W. T.

NOTICE TO WILCOX JOHNSON VOUNCE

the quick transportation of troops made possible by the railroads being the chief reason. Revolutionists will henceforth find it hard to get together their forces quick enough to make a stand against the Government.

The headquarters of the Niscally and Skokomish consolidated Indian agency have been removed from Tulalip to Puyallup. The removal has been the subject of considerable correspondence between Mr. Edwin Eells and the commissioner of Indian affairs, who wished to send them to Skokomish, but Mr. Eells succeeded in having them moved to Puyallup.

Statistics of business failures in the United States shows a steady increase the sound of county and objections of said county, and the said board and no blic highway and objection of the said board and included in the survey of the said board will, at their next regular term, hear and determine whether the road herein described in the office of the County Adultor of said county, shall be ordained as a lawful county road and public highway and objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed with the County Adultor on or before the first day of the August term A. D. 1883 or the road and yell of the county Auditor on or before the first day of the August term A. D. 1883 or the road and yell of the county and the said board and public highway and objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed with the County Adultor on or before the first day of the August term A. D. 1883 or the road and yell of the county and the said board and public highway and objections the county and the said board and included in the survey of the said county and the said board and included in the survey of the said county and the said board and included in the survey of the said county and the said board and included in the survey of the said the county and the said board and included in the survey of the said the county and the said board and included in the survey of the said the county and the said board and included in the survey of the said the county and the said board road ann second the first damages must be first or claims for damages must with the County Auditor on or before the first day of the August term A. D. 1885 or the road hereinabove described will be declared a county road and public highway.

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W. C. PAINTER, Co. Auditor.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, August 6, 1883. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT garet A. Ewing, pre-emption 440 for the Styles 26, T. S. N. R. 34 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, vir. Fred W. Thiel, Thomas Moore, T. M. Thompson, Geo. Herman, of Walla Walla, W. T. 11.-9 JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

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Remember one Thing

it's an accomplished fact.

Goods Cheap."

We only Sell for Cash.

If we gave credit thewhole fabric of our system would be broken to pieces right there. For example we sell more clothing than any two houses in Walla Walla, and we only commenced to sell them a few months ago. Mustn't there be a reason for this? Cf course there is, its the prices. We buy clothing for cash and we sell them for cash, then we know what we are doing. If we sell a man a suit of clothes for fifteen dollars that costs twenty in other places, its all ight, we are perfectly satisfied, because that man knows he has been well treated, and he will tell his friends he has been well treated; that's what we're struggling for, the good will of the public- Stores that get big prices don't like this, of course not, but that's none of our business. It's the public we want to please, not competitors. We sell suits of clothes for eleven dollars other stores charge fifteen for the same. Pay fifteen and you may get credit, you can pay us eleven but you must put down the money before the suit leaves the

WHAT WE ARE OFFERING NOW!

The fall season is fast approaching and our importation of fall goods from New York and other eastern cities are Burning Engines, have all been thoroughly tested in past years to the entire satisfaction of all purchasers and are subjected to a severe test at the factory before being the season is fast approaching and our importation of fall goods from New York and other eastern cities are already being shipped. We have yet a large surplus of summer goods on hand but the great bulk of them will be just The fall season is fast approaching and our importation mer goods on hand, but the great bulk of them will be just as suitable for the coming season as for the present. Still all alike, they must be cleared out of our way The most desirable goods have been marked down, and people that visit our store during the next few weeks can well be amazed at the prices they will see. We are stating facts now in plain language, that can be easily proven, that have been often proven before. We do not offer "great slaughter sales," or other such filthy expressions that grace (?) the newspapers. We simply state that for the next few weeks we will offer DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES, and HATS 20 per cent less than they ever cost previously in this city.

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ORDERS.

There is no stronger evidence to our mind that the public are convinced that we do just what we advertise, than the ever increasing number of Country Order. This branch of our business has ever received the most scrupulous care and attention and the result could not be different. When the public are satisfied in their belief that we do as well for them by letter, as if they were present, it cannot be wondered at that we do an immense order business. We were aware from the first that a large order business was uphill work; because the public had grown into the idea that atore-keepers would always take the advantage of the opportunity to get rid of shop-worn goods—that was the hardest thing we had to contend with, but we have porten thousands of times that an order will receive the same attention exactly, as if the person was present.

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clared a nuisance, and the City Trustees Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood, Want of Energy, Weakness in the Back or Loins, Painful Dreams, Languor, Depression, etc. have ordered that the submerged lots SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, gophers, chipmunks, cleard out by Rough on Rats." 15c. shall be filled in. If the owners refuse to THE ONLY PUPILS IN CALIFOR-nia of the great Prof, Ricord, Paria bear the expense, the property will be THE ONLY F. 115. In Cord, Paris, as he cosmited at the office ill Geary St., privately or by inter on Senainal weakness, Low of Manhood, disease of the Kiderys, Bladder, frictiours, Ruptime, Catarrh, and diseases of the blood said sith caused without the use of Mechany. Sournagh comed.

The control of the Brahmin Elixir Company. Book Manufactory, Third Street. Ledgers, Journals, County Records, etc., kept on sa and made to order. Nobby and sensible Straw Hats at Dusen-bery Bros.

but nevertheless true, that the

ange Hotel is now enjoying one of the of custom in the city. Single ats. Board per week, \$4 em from \$5 to \$7. Eo. A. Teft, Prep.

We have been requested to call the attenof the road supervisors and all owners upon which are now growing da thistles, to the penalty to cut this pest down before seedsection 2230 of Washington

ost office is opened after the to state that the office is a few minutes after the mail n order to give the public a

na land office last Thursrailroad lands in Southfore anybody else. By 10 orning 221 filings had been

Considerable Road Agents.

who went through the mail recently attacked nea ad a letter from the First Helena containing a re-5,000. They put the draft recained endorsed upon it, stake by three road agents."

R bt. Mays. Ben E th of The Dalles style of the First lent Robt Marie E L Smith secretars th the privilege of is

of the Union Pacific, to ivision of the Norther route everal days will he

Thrown From a Horse

on a 15 year old son of Mr. who re-id-s on Dry creek, was mare, when the animal bemey on the calf of the leg. ly and inflicting an ugly was brought to this city To our Citizens.

ronize home industry Walla Walla Blank Book d street. We have turn . † counties, as and all the county firms join in praise

ar farmer friends that eals in stalk, pulled ng; also after harvest, we on of country, sets of section men.

Bunisville flappenings.

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 11.

of his wegon at noon miles.

sep man with consider- \$130. The rest of the sk-leton unfortunate sheep raiser It whered that he was foully his money and the whole affair will be traced up immediately. - Colfax Vidette.

court, Mr. Saurin, an English tourort of caralry, pack Coluble od the 6th inst. Also Mr. Willis, Sherman party go to Victoria by way of Fort Hope. Mr. Willis will make a scientific exploration of the county lying west of

Notice to Dellinquents.

shaven and a heavy mustache. In conversing his pronounciation is allow and measured, the said that he has often seen Cummins' spirit in his dreams at night, in all the ghastly surroundings of the terrible on the villard party as will be in attendance on the occasion of the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific, will not soon again personally and the compelled to call to may aid gentleman or friend can consistently take exceptions, and I hope no one clae will.

Dr. J. M. Boyn.

Shaven and a heavy mustache. In conversing his pronounciation is alow and measured, the said that he has often seen Cummins' spirit in his dreams at night, in all the first Mayor of Walla Walla, in it has foreibly impressed upon our citizens. Such a distinguished party as will be in attendance on the occasion of the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific, will not soon again risit this section, and the fact of their roing this section, and the fact of their way to visit Walla, will be a just and disterning recognition of our importance. We believe that with part of the constanting from torpid liver, or "bihoanness." Nothing will cure you so opscally and pormantly as Dr. Piercels "Golden Medical Discovery." By all dreaming.

Dr. J. M. Boyn.

Shavelle for the Stateman.

W. T.:—Dear Sire—We have now used the "New Massillon" four days in threshing wheat and barley and having run about of the will not soon again distinguished party as will be in attendance on the occasion of the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific, will not soon again risit this section, and the fact of their roing that the section and clean risit this section, and the fact of their roing that the results of the const for fast threshing, perfect acparations and clean risit this section, and the first Mayor of walls will not soon again from the complete to the constant of the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific, will not soon again from the part of the const for fast threshing, perfect acparations and clean risit this sections

-- Trop Prospects--Etc. From Mr. W. J. Davenpert, who is down

from Colfax on a flying trip, we learn the following concerning the famous Palouse region, and take pleasure in giving the same to our readers, as anything from our sister towns is always of interest to the people of Walla Walla, who ever take an interest in whatever concerns the people of this grow ing district: Much has been said from time to time by

Walla Walla papers, concerning the topo-graphy and climate of the Palouse region, and there is no need of elaboration on the point of its good qualities or varied adaptions, for the past has proven it to be equal to any on the coast, for either grain produc ing or stock raising purposes. Great as has been her past achie

in all that goes to make up a good country, the future outlook is very encouraging, and strides of advancment will soon bring to realization the fondest hopes of the enterpris-

Railroad operations of an extensive natur are tending to enliven business in and about Colfax. Swarms of men and teams are at work on the various cuts between Rebel Flat and Colfax, the ground being now broken the entire distance. Within 30 days the grade will be completed into town and the track will follow at once.

Work was begun yesterday on the line from Colfax to Moscow, and will be pushed of men stood guard all as rapidly as possible with a constantly in Two car loads of laborers passed up the

Snake yesterday to work on the Mosco Immense quantities of blasting material to be used in the vicinity of Colfax, are no

stored at Riparia. Work was commenced yesterday on the mammoth brick of Bargunder & Schwa-bacher. The size of the building is 50x90one story with basement, to be used, when completed, as a general merchandise store Many substantial improvements are being made in and about Colfax.

A National Bank and steam furniture factory are talked of, also an extensive brew

The boon in real estate is fairly begun town lots having doubled in value since the

a surance of a railroad this fall. Crop prospects in Whitman county ar such better than last year, notwithstanding the long dry spell. Many fields will versge 50 bushels per acre.

A S I-by engine is on the way, for use at annual fires. A strong company of fire ladies is ready to receive it.

The Wheat Market.

We have introlewed many promin ouyers and mill men on the wheat situation and the univer-al opinion is that the market will open at 70 cents, and we have strong fant in the prediction. As yet the market has been calmed, the prices offered by our local merchants being but flyers. Therwas a little breeze created yesterday by one prominent mill man saying he would give 21 cents more than a certain local speculat The latter set his figures at 64, when the miller offered 664 and we understand bought 4,000 bushels at that price.

From the fact that our farmers are not hauling their wheat in, we infer that they are perfectly able and willing to hold on, and many of our heaviest growers are storing on the field. Heretofore Oregon wheat has held from eight to ten cents over East ern Washington. This year the valley crop is ten per cent. off in quality, and couse quently will to a certain extent boom our fine, healthy grain. By farmers holding on, the demand will become more active, and ship owners will grow impatient for their cargo. Speculators below will be goaded to higher prices, and the farmer will reap the

benefit. The "flyers" here opened at 57 and have now run up as high as 62 cents per bushel. We predict 70 cents will start the market de prices of the sens of Ledgers, home consumption this year will be enor below, and advise farmers to hold on. Our mous. Messrs, McCalley & Son will require 200,000 bushels and the Messrs, Isaacs for the North Pacific Mill of this city and the new one at Prescott, state that they will require over 800,000 bushels of wheat.

Northern Pacific Spikes

[Missoulian.] A section house, 34x20, with an L 22x16, A section house, 34x20, with an L 22x16, capo to be placed on is being constructed in town, near Rattle-snake crossing. It will accommodate two

Rails are disappearing from the Missoula tries of the rest. Each yard at the rate of one thousand per day.

The track was at Bear Mouth Monday

The railroad folks are confident the gap will be closed before September 1st. At overturned with Mr. | the east end the track is some distance thi au old settler here, breaking side of Mullon tunnel and coming fast. Three section houses and a water tank as

is case is considered in process of erection east of Missoula. The first two stations east of Missoula are as for Cantonwine and Stringham'e, ten miles, and Cramer's, twenty

Passenger trains began running cast of Slocating his knee. Mr continue to Waitsburg for Novice,

Missoula, as far as Stringham's station, Mon-day. The train leaves at 7 a. M.; returning arrives at Missoula at 10 a. M. The mail is arrives at Missoula at 10 A. M. The mail is estried on the train.

Charles A. Ransom, who was at the Ar P. Comma sometime during last March thur House yesterday, claimed to have the grading on Willow creek, exhumed that through ticket from St. Paul to San Francisco, purchased in the former city for

A Vew of the Distinguished Party.

From an eastern exchange we learn that M jor General Vonxylander, of the Bavar nan army, and a member of the staff of the Enperor of Germany, a party of thirty con sisting of a number of noblemen, several members of the German Reichstag and rep-Sherman party, consisting of General that country, a number of guests, and sherman and shelf, Judge Gray of the U. S. Imment, and General Grant, Secretary Linear, and General Grant, Grant Grant, Grant Gra that country, a number of guests, among colr, William M. Evarts, several foreign rough 100s state legislatures and a few governors, will be among the 300 guests of Henry Vil-Charge of the Northern Pacific geological lard, who will witness the driving of the y are all en route to Fort Osoyoos, last spike on the Northern Pacific.

Ownbey at the County Jail.

Knowing that the authorities of Columbia county had sent Ownbey to be under Sheriff Thompson's care, a STATESMAN reporter called upon that worthy this morning. He Creams'ances over which I have no dack pants and flannel shirt; face smooth is a large, well-built man, dressed in brown control compel me to call on those who

IN FLAMES.

THE CITY CENETERY VISITED BY SERIORS COSPLAGRATION TO-DAY.

e Portion Entirely Destroyer A Bard and Successful Fight by Sex McNell and Ble Assistants Graves and Plates Be

At 11:30 this morning a farmer rushed into the STATESMAN office, and in an excited manner stated that the City Cemetery, situ out two and a half miles east of town, was in fixmes, and that Sexton McN-ii wanted help. Our reporter immediately notified Marshal Robinson, and in less than notified Marshal Robinson, and in less than five minutes was astride of Lee & Adam's fleet horse, "Dandy," bound for the scene of action. Arriving at the main gate, dense amoke obscured our view, and it was ome time before we could work our way to the eastern portion of the grounds, where the fire originated, and was still fiercely burning along the fence. Here we found Sexton McNeil, with his limited force, as sisted by two Indians, working like tigers with shovels, buckets, boards; anything with which to beat the tall, rank grass that fed the fiery element. The small force had don noble work, and before the back-loads o men arrived from town, to render assistance the fire was under control. By that tim the devouring element had swept over th entire east and southeastern portion of the grounds, and reached as far as Central Avenue.

The conflagration originated in the Chicorner. The sexton stated that about 11 o'clock he was working on the new sextor building, when he noticed two Chinamer hurrying through the cemetery. Presently he observed a dense emoke arise from the Chinese quarter, but before they could reach the spot the flames had got star the high grass and were leaping six feet

A great many graves were burned over den headboard, consequ were unable to get the names of all the plate that were laid low by the devouring element, but we deciphered the following names from the stone and marble slahs that

are more or less injured and blackened: Edward H. Shelton, Mr. Langford, Dr. Kellogg, Wm. Holbrook, Mr. Sheppard, J. F. Patterson, Wm. Matzger, W. Phillips Thos. J. Henderson, Richard Bogle, G. R. Growe, Samuel Edwards. J. P. Stanfield Emma Hall, D. R. McLeod, D. McConnell J. Truesdale, J. M. Cooledge and severa

others on Central avenue. It was indeed a close call; for had the exton been unable to control the flames where he did, the entire cemetery would have gone. As luck would have it there are but few graves in the burnt district most of part of the ground.

Au amusing sight was an immense quanti-ty of all kinds of fowls and roast pig, that the Chinese had left for the use of departed countrymen, and which lay cooking on the graves. The departed celestials will have to order grub well cooked this trip.

Chief Crane, of the fire department, and N. T. Caton, of the cemetery committee, were on hand promptly, and rendered valu

A lot of hay belonging to Doc Bentley,

Mayor Tannatt ordered the fire bell i Washington Engine house, to be rung, to which a number of firemen promptly re-sponded, when they were immediately dispatched to the cemetery in carriages.

The identity of a large number of graves was destroyed through the burning of the wooden head-boards with which they were marked. This matter should be looked to

The cemetery fence between the Chinese plot and that of the Old Fellows, was almost totally destroyed. Also portions on the north side of the cemetery.

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in
the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms
of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

"Some form of Hops !

CHAPTES I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent phycan be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinsry organs; such as

Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women""And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu." Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyapepeis; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you;

ever, ague, &c.," and they will teif you;
"Mandrake! or Dandelion!"
Hence, when these remedies are combined
ith others equally valuable
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a
[Concluded next week.]

Lumber, &c., &c.

Mesers. Falconer & Prather are now able to supply Walla Walla and the surrounding ber at the lowest possible rates. We keep on hand Portland and Dayton lumber which cannot be excelled for quality on the Pacific coast. Flooring, rustic, ceiling, finishing lumber, lathes, pickets for fences; cedar, pine and fir shingles, doors, sash blinds, window weights and molding; also cedar and fir fence posts always ready on the shortest notice, and sold as low as the lowest. Address Walla Walla & Dayton Lumber Yard, office corner Third and Oak Sts., Walls Walls. S. H. Falconer, Manager.

aug3-dw3m A New Publication.

For the celebration of the opening of the Northern Pacific, the Messrs. V. Otterstedt & Schemel are preparing a complete history of the railroads and business enterprises of the northwest, and Portland in particular, centaining valuable statistics, maps and illustations. It is written by one of our best local writers, and bids fair to be a book of high interest. About 10,000 copies will be printed and well distributed throughout the entire country. Several thousands will be sent to the cast, to persons who take great interest in the growth of our country. Mr. Villard will be presented with a copy finely

bound in Morrocco leather.

ortant Session -- Tax Levy for 188 Meet Sept. Stib.

The Commi ers are setting Monday Board of Equalization. The following ad-C. G. Pullman.
Rese, Winans & Co.
G. Sutherland.
M. McCarthy
J. R. Smith. ditional bills were allowed Saturday last: Thos. Moore.
J. P. Ponditt
T. S. Neely.
J. B. Lewis. c, Fidler & Co. D. Crawford J. Parker. F. Adams. C. Kraft..... O'Donnell & Johnson. C. F. Buck & Co..... Knudsen..... Thos. Tierney.

School lands have been lessed to the following persons:
To H. G. Mauzey and H. Abbott-SE 1, sec. 36, tp. 13 N, R 37 E. To John Williams-E 1, sec. 36, tp. 7 N

To Miles & Stanfield-sec. 36, tp. 12 N To G. W. Bradbury-N 1 of sec. 16, tp

11 N, R 35 E.

To T. S. Ramford-NE 1, sec. 36, tp. 7 N, R 32 E. To. J. M. Sanders-E 1 of E 1, sec. 36

To J. H. Sterzald-sec. 16, tp. 7 N, R 32

tp. 8 N, R 37 E. A large list of names have been draw from which to select the Grand Jury.

adjournment. All members present, with Commins in the chair. In the matter of the viewers' reports of

the several roads : Change of Waitsburg and Mullan road read second time and said road declared public highway, and supervisor instruced to

Change in Mullan road and report of view rs read second time and was declared a public highway. The road supervisor was ordered to open the same. Change of the Wiseman road and report

f viewers was read a second time and said road was declared a public highway; road supervisor ordered to open same Bonds of the following liquor dealers were approved:

O. Brechte, King & Boulter, Chas. Rus sell, John Alheit, T. T. Burgess, F. G. Hart, Antoine Harter, H. Wind, Albert Ernest F. E. Kleber, Blake & Bales, J. H. Stahl McConley & Johnson, Chas. Taylor, D. Haggerty, George Gleim, Wolf & Clapp, Reed & Polaud, Robert Crane.

County warrants to the amount of \$8, 659.09 were cancelled. Mead was appointed justice for Wallula precinct, vice Al. Loman, resigned.

Grand and Petit Jurors.

Following is the grand and petit jury list, selected by the County Comm GRAND JURY.

W. S. Gilliam, O. C. Galher, L. B. Geer, Adam Fudge, J. W. Foster, Hugh Estes, Joseph Merchant, Louis Rattelmeller, G. W. Prayther, Harvey Shaw, Brewster Ferrell, J. H. Foster, Wm. Rine, H. Bateman W. J. Duncan, Mitt Evans, Jos. Forrest, T. W. Estes, Samuel Edwards, H. C. Chew, J. Strobel, S. G. Fields, Thos. Tierney, John Doat, Philip Yennie.

B. F. Simonds, J. N. Fall, J. H. Kershaw, R. N. Smith, J. Hulbard, S. S. Hicks, A. S. Legrow, A. Bassett, Jas. Dobson John Dunier, J. D. Storms, C. W. Reeser, James Bruce Wm. Charnel Jas Stelwill San Jacobs, Wm. Yeen J. Jos. Cherrier, Chas. Tyson, Wm. Cummiss, L. B. Sanders, John Bodefield, J. Drumheller, D. M. Jessee, M. D. Grose.

In the matter of the Yellow Hawk and Tum-a-lum road via Pepper's crossing; it is and locate said read and report same with full notes and plats at next regular meet-

In the matter of county assessment roll

for the year 1883. In the matter of Evans and Dudley bridge; M. B. Ward instructed to receive same when completed according to contract, and the Auditor was instructed to draw war-

In the matter of the Bowles Junction gon Transcontinental, Northern Pacific and rants for same. road; S. H. Irwin instructed to receive the Bowles Junction bridge when completed ac-cording to contract and the Auditor was instructed to draw warrants for same.

The bridge on the Walla Walla river near Wallula is completed and accepted and the Auditor instructed to draw warrants for

is ordered that the following tax be levied: Territorial tax..... ...2½ mills. In the matter of sidewalk around Court House block and the building of wood shed; M. B. Ward and Auditor instructed to build sidewalks and suitable wood sheds in the

Court House block.

Another Successful Trial.

WALLA WALLS, W. T., July 26, 1883. MESSES. RUSSELL & Co:- Dear Sirs-I tor and 13-Horse Traction Engine a thorough trial and can say it is the best threshing outfit I ever saw run. I have threshed right along eight bushels of wheat per minspect. I am highly pleased with both Sep-

MESSRS. RUSSELL & Co., Walla Walla,

CENTERVILLE, Oregon, July 24, 1883.

BY TELEGRAPH

REVELATIONE BY STAR BOUTE ! THAT DIPLICATE EX-PRES-

CRASH IN RAILROAD STOCKS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK OVER TRANS-CONTINENTAL SPOCK.

[Special dispatches to the STATESMAN.] PORTLAND, Aug 15 .- There is the best feeling here in relation to the reception of the last spike party. The celebration will cost \$30,000, which will be raised by subscription

charges of corruption and trickery against ex-President Garfield. He affirms that the pre-tended surprise at Garfield's nomination a cender surprise at Garfield's nomination at Chicago was a complete sham. The job had Chicago was a complete sham. The job had all been pre-arranged. It was purely a "money campaign," and that the bargain had all been arranged between Huntington, of the Central Pacific, Jay Gould and Garfeld's representatives, to secure appointment of Stanley Matthews to the Supreme bench.

There is a great graph in railroad stock

There is a great crash in railroad stock Franscontinental went down over fifteen dol-ars in two days. Several here were badly ars in two days. Several here were badly sinched. The Oregonian says Jay Gould's work in trying to obtain control caused West-ern Union to fall off four per cent. Excitement is at fever heat in Wall street, and it is considered that the end is not yet. Henry Clews is reported to have said that the great trouble with the Northern Pacific and Transportionable in the true of theorems. continental is that part of the country is grow-ing too fast. It means they have eight thous and miles of road to a scanty population against six thousand for New York with a

General Sherman will get a grand reception t Vancouver on the 24th inst.

There is a large number of business buildings going up here. A Strennous efforts are being made to get them finished by Villard's

The Oregon will sail at midnight for San Francisco, and every berth has been engaged.
The wheat market is considerable firmer.
The vessels to arrive in Portland aggregate eighty one thousand tons.

It is not necessary to enter into patifcular in referring to the complicated organic and functional difficulties to which the more deli-

The Oregon and Trans-cor

The Oregon and Trans-continental Com-pany is a financial concern, which, because it embraces the bulk of the stockholders' interests, controls both the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad. One of the reasons for its formation was the inability of the Northern Pacific, under its original charter, to build branch roads, without which a trunk road is but a body without limbs. The Oregon & Trans continental Company is enabled to build branch lines, and it has 1,500 miles of eeders in construction in Dakota, Montan and Washington Territories. The new con pany has also acquired the right to use the Oregon & California Railroad for ninety-nine years, and is now engaged in its constru outh from Roseburg, and hopes to meet the Central Pacific at Cottonwood, in Klamath county, just six miles south of the border, end of this year, thus completi railway traffic between Portland and San Francisco. This is satisfactory evidence as to future control, and should act as a sooth-ing remedy for unsteady nerve.

My Wife had Fits.

"For 35 yeasr,' says our correspondent Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Lenawee Co. "my wife had fits. They would las Mich. about an hour, and sometimes longer. Sa

Jay Gould said to be Endeavoring to Ca Control of the Villard System.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The break in price to-day is due entirely to an attack by bear as there is nothing new in the finance ation which would cause shares to decline Many operators bought on the break of Sat urday for a turn, but they were shaken ou this morning and this accelerated the defailure of Cecil Ward has just been an nounced at the Stock Exchange. His lis bilities are understood to be under \$60,000 trouble, which can be traced directly to Jay Gould, who is endeavoring to obtain contro of the Villard stocks, consisting of the Ore the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's stocks, said to represent an interest value at \$350,000,000. Northern Pacific and New York and St. Paul stock have not been rated so as to effect their position.

Raffroad Work.

All of the forces of the O. R. & N. Co. or the Blue mountains are being transfe In the matter of the tax levy for 1853; it | the east side of the summit, which looks a though we might possibly have a road in the contract for the work through Grande Road tion Co., and it is said the grading will be

Court House block.

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t ouble, neuralgia, and dizzinces almost to blind D-puty allowed. Wm. Harkness, Assessor, \$855.12; V. D. Lambert, Deputy Assessor, \$805. The Board adjourned to meet September

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Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

To Teachers,

As the Washington Teachers Institut eastern division, will be held in Walla Wall commencing Tuesday evening, August 28th, and as several distinguished educators from different parts of the territory are expected, I would urge upon the teachers of Walls Walla County the importance of attending this institute. I greatly desire that ever territorial institute.

Walla Walla's First Mayor

PORTLAND AS IT IS.

Il Times but Bright Prospi -Average Crops to the Witiameile Valley-Walla Walla

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 11, 1883 Portland I find to 5.

ness, so to speak, among the prope the perple of this Northwest have been so used to having their own way in business matters that they cannot yet understan how and where opposition will come from, yet come it must, and will.

The general idea that real estate in Port-land has raised to a figure beyond all reason is not borne out by facts. In conversation of the shrewdest of men-he said that cor pared with Tacoma or Seattle, property in Portland was quite reasonable a invest here in preference to any place he has yet visited. The so-called "boom" last fall was no boom whetever, but merely a little flurry raised among the brokers and was

I have been requested to state that so far from the crops in the Willamette valley be-ing a failure, as stated by our morning contemporary, there will be a fair average. The growth is small, but the heads are wellfilled and there will be a surplus for ex-

Walla as the coming big city of the interior, and all express hopes for its future. They have changed their ideas within the last few years about us, and have discovered what big factor our country has been to their own prosperity. If Portland, with its navigable waters, had Walla Walla's other advantages she would to-day be three times the size sh now is.

There are many up-country people here all going to the conclave in San Francisco As it is with myself, they think that as th distance is so shortened and as such a great time is to occur, it would be foolish in them to let the opportunity pass to see what is but we take pleasure in eaving that Mrn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's great remedy for all these troubles has an unbounded popularity.

to let the opportunity pass to see what is but we take pleasure in eaving that Mrn. Tooling on in the world. Many of us have troubles has an unbounded popularity. little of the good things of life before we get unable to do co. As the poet says, "home youth hath ever homely wite," and it will io us good to have our wits sharpened by ontact with the outside world. F. J. P.

The Walla Walla Bailroad The railroad from this city to Pendleto will follow up Wild Horse to Centerville Weston, on the Taylor Green place, and will pess near Blue Mountain Station, bu ing the hill it will cross Dry creek at o being about 60 feet above the old grade that poreion of the road, but the traffic there will never be so heavy as over this end of the route.

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-by, strength and wholesomeness. More co-omical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot e sold in competition with the multirade of ow test, short weight, alum or phosphate powotal Baring Powder Co., N. 1

WHEAT!

July 25, 1863.

Blank books made to order at San Francisco
priore at the Manufactory, Third street, Walla
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Coming City of the Interior

rortiand rues to a compound the people are gradually auchening to be fact that a new era is described upon to with the completion of the Northern Pecific. It well not be here as is was to S.a. Fraccisco with the opening of the first over land route, when with the blow that dr. the last spike was the blow that ended the glorious times dating from '49, but the next last spike driven will initiate good times for all ot us, however connected with the Grand Trunk. There is already a premonition, here that indicates they will be equa the emergency; but until the time is ready upon them I do not foncy they will actually realize it. It lies in the fact that as a class,

with an Eastern real estate capitalist-one

"The Railway Age," the private car of E. H. Talbott, editor of the weekly journal rom which the car receives its name, came into St. Paul vesterday attached to the Omaha noon train. Mr. and Mrs. Talbott. H. R. Hobart and John A. Fraser, constituted the party aboard. They are bound for a trip over the Manitoba, Canadian Pa-cific and Northern Pacific roads, and with Oregon upon the completion of the last-named road. The object of the trip is pleasure and business combined. Mr. Talit is his intention to write up the scenery of the roads mentioned, baving his writing illustrated by Mr. Fraser, who is an olitime Scribner artist. The car is the mos perfect realization of car building of the present age. Its principal features are the large observation room in the rear and the handsomely fitted up chamber in the center nodious and opens into a boudoir, in which are three closets, used for wardrobes and closets. The bed in the chamber is adjustable, and can be folded when there is occa sion to use the room for other purposes than a bed chamber. The culinary department is complete in every particular, having all necessary pantries, larders, refrigerators and

ice chests. - Pioneer Press listance above, on the hill. Follow-



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DUSENBERY BROTHERS.

STILL IN THE FRONT

SAM CREGER,

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Blankets & Comforters, Boots & Shoes, In fact everything found in a first-class clothing, boot and since store. It will pay ancene to visit this establishment, for both prices and quality of goods are such that no one can say no, or or away without putting a little money where it will do the most good.

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T. W. SLOAN, M. D.

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thing necessary, from a slate penell, maps, colm, dealer, globe, electrical machines, etc., bell can be obtained through my general J. Stevens. All school supplies will be at Chicago prions, freight added. Also bles, chaim, etc., for Churches, Collegue, maps. Send stans for Climate.

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NOTICE.

National School Furnishing Co.,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,

THIRD STREET, NEAR MAIN.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18. 188.

As Iowa doesn't owe a dollar, she ought

nore fatal than the cyclone.

The Lily says she will take back to England \$100,000. Oscar will go Wilde when he learns of this

Two one-armed men applauded in a Stockholm theatre by alapping their renaining hands together. A passion play is to be produced at Em-

srald, a smail village near San Francisco it is said, as a summer attraction next A South Caroline Baptist church con-

tains in its old record the expulsion of a woman for doing too much talking in the neighborhood."

In a Massachusetts liquor trial the Court said that if a druggist delivered liquor over a counter in a public place to those who called for it, then he kept a

The Rev. Thomas J. Norris, paster of the Nasareth Primitive Baptist Church in ms, went to his church while ill and presided over a conference meeting lying

In all parts of India preaching in the public squares has been practised largely by Christian missionaries, and they are now imitated by both Hindoos and Mohammedan priests.

Placer mining in the old style has been Pavived in San Francisco. Gold was discovered in digging a cellar, and several men have since been industriously using pane, at a profit of about \$3 a day.

Headlines of a New York paper : "A Thrilling Scene. A Young Lady Susended from a Cornice Six Stories Above the Pavement." Must have been. Were they solid colors or striped?

Philadelphia has found cheap cabs possible. The Reading Railroad Company, as well as the Pennsylvania, is now run ning bansoms and four wheelers, and there are still others engaged in the bus-

Many a person is willing to be morally "On color," so long as he is not so gilt edged as to bring the law upon him. The boy who is pursuing the elusive cherry or the fugacious apple is only sad when caught by the fence or the proprietor.

A New York girl has discovered that squeezing the hands enlarges the knuckles and spoils the shape. We hate to inform the fair experimenter that squeezing the water has no such undesirable effect. It fact, the result is quite the opposite.

Besides the Back Bay Park in Boston, with its costly bridges and viaducts, and the ornamental embankment on the Charles, the Cambridge side of that river is to be improved by private enterprise to

Barnes, the Kantucky evangelist, writer ack as to Miss Marie, his daughter and sesistant : "She lost her heart in Tennessee, and the attachment, which I am happy to say has my heartiest approval, abides in increasing strength."

A Boston rescal got a living for a while by hanging around the Post Office pretending to be a clerk, and inducing silly people to give him the money they wanted to send in registered letters. He told them that "under a new rule" they would get no receipt.

Thousands of women are expected to witness some bycicle races at Springfield. "We wish the affair to be conducted so decorously," says the committee, "that not a word of objection can be offered on ing, both for comfort and appearance, is tights. Trunks and bare legs are objec-tionable." any score. The proper costume for rac-

The split in the Conserative party of England was emphasized by the retirement of Mr. Northcote, eldest son of Sir Stafford, and two other members from the Council of Twelve of the National Conservative Association on the election of Lord Randolph Churchill, which was accomplished by the casting vote of the Chairman, Earl Percy.

"Show me an actor and I'll show you a low-lived, godless whelp," said a member of the Salvation Army, preaching in the Grectan Theatre, London. A pugilistic actor strode forward and announced himself, as he struck a boxing attitude. "Exactly so," said the revivalist; "I'll be as good as my word. Here is the actor shown to me. I am the low-lived and godless whelp that is in the sight of heaven."

March on March on to Victory.

UNDER date of Nov. 21, 1882, Mr. Albert W. Mandy, of Pratt and Whitney Company, Hart-

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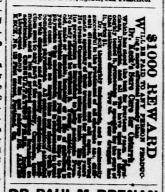
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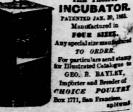
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