WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1882.

In his answer to the Judiciary commit-

Mr. Villard said as to lands e committee will hardly expect us,

malled "Bad Lands

irrigation. Of the other out one-third can be utal-

gion territory about one-third ranted are its for a ricultural The remainder cousists either plateaus along the Columbia ture wives and mothers of the

nd figures given in the fore-

# Another Candidate.

genteship of this Territory ought to conlawyers and professional men are alone speils - Dorsey. inted to represent the interests of this past, there have been fifteen lawyers and Washington Territory is still out of the entiment here in Walla Walla shows that the majority desire a change There were 1868 votes east in the county. a favor of sending a business, and not a merely professional man. So far as the labor for—there is no legal question in-velved in it, that a shrowd business man de fully as well as a lawyer. e scarcely any sense, and the Syares Div e permed in the selection of a thoroughly straightforward, capable busito this paper that gentleencentire ability, a every way thoroughly that Judas would be tray him. fed with the best interests of this gress would no doubt accomplish more for this section than any other can-

# Beath From Over-Study.

eared. It does not appear that more city, and perpetrated an outrageous swin-Fas exacted of her than of her classmates, die upon this people.

and she is reported only to have maintained a creditable standing in her class. It s a simple case of over-study—that is to Yskima Record. The grain crop is an aver-days of this tropical season, the called of say, she killed herself in an effort to learn age one in that region. more of books within a given time than time. Her death Goes not prove, or even

logically suggest that the learning she had acquired was greater than her brain could wowen's minds penerally, to carry. But does very clearly show, we think, that her death was simply the consequence of

undertaking to do more within a given time than she was capable of doing with- The

And the death of this young girl indifor certain undertakings in mental work. | ver part, and estimated at of the lands granted, is of only for grazing pur-This gul studied only the prescribed And this death should certainly convince

## Political Anatomy.

health. There ought not to be the slight

editorial staff of the a unitry during politcal campaigns, there has been the custom. ship to such an extent that it is ready to tlemen, a Frenchman, lost \$500; D. C. sacrifice its honor and prostitute its abili- Sprague, of Leadytle, Col., was relieved of on ascade branch division, about 225 vate character of an opposing cardidate. Just now, at the beginning of our fall W. S. Hunt the robbers took \$110 and a ampaign, the editorial staff of Washington territory ought to determine upon move this stigma of a prostitution of the ....\$48,587,520 00 talents of journalism. Abuse as an argument should be entirely ignored, and the private life of candidates, its mis mirror up to nature in political times is placed it under the two story wooden buildgenerally to do so with an ulterior purpurpose of journalism in which its influence may be exerted to better the political and social state, and in this way is the sills. banner of the press trailed in the dust Here is a metto from the Seattle Herald and the larrel stripped from its brow. That class of journals which simply accepts street. the party nominee as wholly sanctified by a failure to encourage it." party baptism, and all opponents as totally unfit for office, should not be found in able to the soul and purse than the of 1883. But opposite course. Hawking a man's capitalists in the east are corresponding with ulties about is not convincing n our abouty to keep good proof of his lack of official honesty or wills at that place, as security underlying the ability, to the intelligent, criticising pub. ability, to the intelligent, criticising pub- Pendleton is possessed of a fine water ability, to the intelligent, criticising purplished in the center of one of the firest like. A journalist can very readily fight power and is in the center of one of the firest like was from the ton of Mt. Hood to the wool growing sections of the Pacific coast. slums of Portland or San Francisco, but It has an immediate prospect of railroad he will find it difficult to fight back to connections in two directions, which will

# Editorial Spinnings.

vince party managers, that it is a great his office, and I did it because he once aistake to act from the premises that told me, I did not give him enough of the

What has been done with the cadaver people at the capitol of the Nation. There of the assassin Guiteau still remains a is evidence ample to show this. In the matter of ghastly interest to some. The bones have been divested of all flesh and rolessional men, as candidates for this gristle. In October it is probable that o, and the object for which in the the skeleton will be properly mounted. case, these elected, have been sent to Whether it will be placed in the museum is a question.

The direct answer to A. B.'s note is galaxy of states. A thorough canvass of this-Mr. Brents had a majority of 118 votes in this county at his last election.

> A West Point cad t is likely to die of white pants. His lady friends have kept on presenting this part of his ward-robe until he has 1:0 pair. As they are all stiffstarched on the inside, and he must wear a pair or two each day, no wonder that

"Says the Sunday paper : "It is something curious that our co-mportaries who have had so much to say eration, \$1,347 50.

found out that the Half-way House dive was owned by a peace officer of the city. That reminds us of Talmagian argu-

Bob Ingersoll-Did the Saviour know Talmage-Show me a school that has been built by an Infidel.

The Palonse Gazette intimates that the STATESMAN is developing a feeling of hoscility towards the people of Colfax. Not The STATESMAN simply insists that the publisher of the Palouse Gazette The Philadelphia papers are making a has an ulterior purpose in misrepresentlocal item of the death of a young lady, ing the dispatch of Mr. Thielsen with reference to the building of the railway in such a story shall fail to teach its proper that section. The Democrat, of Colfax, coo, or shall be made to teach a lesson said the Gazette man was endeavoring to hot properly belonging to it. The facts create a boom in order to sell out at a big the Waseo Sun, which insures its readers a front collided with a gravel train, slightly but her constitution had been de- figure. The Democrat was level-headed. shoped, her health squandered in too The Statesman has reason to feel indigmuch study, and finally her life was paid mant towards the Gezette publisher, who out as the price of the education she had came here with a scheme to illustrate this

## What Newspaper Men are Saying.

Ninety-six in the editorial room of the On the morning of the hottest of the not

at work on the upper Yakima.

The Mammoth mine, near Baker City, res mine has a shaft 6x8x60 feet, showing one of the

body was not recovered at less accounts.

cide at Seattle on Monday.

Two men, one of them named Charles urry, attempted to go over the rapids

yet cut. The ranchers there are quite went deased with the yield and I believe, also, with the price that is being realized.

gentlemen and one lady. One of the gen-\$350; C. H. Search, of the same place, last S135 and a gold watch and chain. From top, an actress from Leadville, saved \$1,000 which was secreted in her skirts. The robtheir work. The robbery took place at a point 22 miles north of Kelten, in the imme-

Some evil disposed person entered the premises of Wm. Stevens, on Main street, Wednesday evening of last week, and took a grain sack and after filling it with shavings and pitch-wood, he tied Stevens' clothes line around it, saturated it with kerosene and ing on Main street occupied by the Occidenon Thursday morning by Mr. Stevens, Sr., who went under the building to examine the

The decisions of the Territorial Sapreme ert will be made public about the 25th. Four hundred patents were destroyed by the burning of the land office at Colfax.

The East Oregonian claims that a party of that paper with a view of erccting woolen

Eastern Oregon.

It cost me \$2,000 to get Brady out of the Oregonian in this style: d management of her representative jour-al, should be smothered and blotted out. Portland is not responsible for the ephemeral idesyncracies and shadowy illusions of its paper long drawn out. Scott's "in-dependentism," "free tradeism," and "representativism," is but the unbridled emanation of his unbounded egotism, huaring for the spoils of public praise and dattery. Pat him on the back, he is your friend; tell him of his faults, he is your bitterest enemy. But the great and awakening interests of a commonwealth, churlish peccadilloes of a journalist

> The Cheney Tribune is all Brents. A postoffice has been established at Endi-

The taxable preperty in Spokane county amounts to \$1,630,242.

W. P. Horton, of this city, has the contract for building a bridge across Hangman, on the Spangle and Lewiston road. Consid-

Says the double-headed Seattle jour The Argus is out politically for Dr. F. T. Minor for Delegate to Congress. After Minor among men en the Sound, the editor expresses himself in favor of either Jadge Jacob, Gov. Ferry, Mayor Strave, or C. M. Bradshaw. Among Eastern Washington Bradshaw. Among Eastern Washington candidates Thos. H. Brents is his first choice. chiming that Western Washington is enti-tled to the candidate. This claim, however, amounts to so little, that no weight can be attached to it.

The new public school house at Walla given to a name for the new school house in Seattle, or is any other name necessary than Sixth street, as the little school there has heretofere been known?—Post-Intelligencer. Certainly. It might get lost without a name-call it Post-Intelligencer.

Col. T. S. Lang has become the editor of bright, newsy journal. The Times and Moun- injuring one engine and two or three flat tainer have been consolidated, which saves cars connected with the latter. Two or three

Over the Narrow Cauga.

the STATESMAN accepted the long-standing Yakima has 600 inhabitants. A Jaily invitation of Dr. D. S. Baker, and reported she was physically able to learn in that stage runs between that city and The Dalles. himself to the Superintendent of the Mali ward's N. P. R. R. engineering party are

Creek Manufacturing Company's railroad for North Walla Walla—J. H. Smith, Inspection of the page party are to r. R. R. Rosse, F. W. Paine, judges, a trip to Dixis over the new narrow-gauge line, which is penetrating into the very heart In the Yakima river 9,000,000 feet of logs of our fertile valleys and giving them all the bear. Still less dies it suggest that such and 100,000 thes have been attached for advantages remote parts generally receive from railroads. It seems to be but a short cently bonded by S. B. Baisley, bids fair to up MM Creek would have been looked upon prove a benanza, and the parties bonding as being little short of insanty, and yet towill probably complete the purchase at once. day it is a pronounced fact, and is, besides, S fact vein of rock that will pay million one of the best narrow gauge rouss in the Middle Touchet—Ed. C. Ross, inspector; S. fact vein of rock that will pay million United States. The rounded is solid and John Gallagher, J. Pettijohn, jadges. expenses, and a center pay stream three feet the rails all of steel. We question if there estes that in two many of our schools, wide that assays \$30 per ton. The rock is is another road anywhere, for its length, there is an insufficiency of time allowed gold-bearing quartz, containing a little sil- which runs through a core fertile country which runs through a core fertile country | Wallule G. Camming, inspector; Al. than this, and it may be said that with the Lowman, T. J. Perkies, judges. Martin Watsh, an employee of the O. R. exception of a gravel patch here and there & N. Co. at Riparia, was drowned last Sun-day, while bathing in Snake river. The land the entire distance. The read was conceived and carried out by Dr. Biker, Gen. Sprague has been elected President one y manie. Last year it was confident of the Cachalis Vailey R. R. His son Ocis up to the end of the flame, which brings down so much wood and timber; and by its another wood famine, as good material is now There are 183 convicts in the penitentiary in a measure laid down our very doors at a much less cost than the very poor stuff for which our citizens were of old taxed so high. This piece of road being completed the farmers of the country east and north of Mili The Dall's Times thains that the O. R. & road, and as they very liberally effered the right of way Dr. Rakes at once set his machinery in motion and the result is that A correspondent of the Dalles Times says: another advance has been made, and the Starting from Walla Walla and going in a whole of the Spring Branch and Dixie countertheasterly disection, I find the crops try freely pay tribute to the iron horse northeasterly disection, I find the crops within a radius of ten miles producing as angle as 66 bushels to the arre, northly on the ranch owned by Jako Kibbler, 6 miles from Walla Walla immediately on the rail-bar work well done. The bridge and times at the ranch owner well done. the rance owner by Jake Krebler, 6 miles from Walla Walla immediately on the religion to the religion of the rance of the rance of the religion of the religio were found in this valley. With his usual | Church property in this city from \$13,000 to ors of the new school building that he will brick free of expense, which kindness has

been accepted.

elegance of the residences of the farmers,

whose farms extend along the line. They

farming is a good business when well man-What with the waving grain fields vegetable gardens and the green corn patches, the whole trip is a picture which would open the eyes as well as please many quite completed to its terminus, which is the general conflagration last Wednesday, town of Dixie, located and will spring up Here is 160 agres-half mile square-that has been laid out and dedicated by Mr. H. thrown open to the public for town pur. nate black and white diagonal blocks, in the poses. The wonder is why there was not a little village started here before. A settled steps of the building, the same to remain distances will be gathered the post-ffice. pay him 25 cents per foot. stores, shops, and numerous other industries for the organette at the other end of Main that go to form the whole of a country vil-"Don't drive away capital through lage. Our point in question seems to be io miles from Waitsburg and 18 miles from tion of Walla Walla and Columbia counties fermanly of Waitsturg, is building a store chandles as soon as completed. Geo. San- also bought other strategic points along the ders has surveyed out a mill site and is line. and putting up a chop mill for the present, In the Wood River camps there are from which he proposes to calarge as is demanded by custom. He has a fall of 16- number are at work near Eatley and Ketch-Mr. Richman, the blacksmith, has bought brick-layers, plaining mills and dressed inm lots, and is now erecting a dwelling-house. Her, machine shops, carpenters and other bree brothers, by the name of Kershaw, I Nebraska. way out here used to enliven the camp-fire remains open, will be finished to Baker City, with their music. A great favorite of the train was the song "Way Down in Dixie," which had to be rendere ! almost every night at the camp-fire, and by this the Kershaw brothers became to be known as the "Dixie ing in no haste to move their crops, as it is

Collission on the Northern Pacific.

On Thursday about noon when S miles from Ritzville, en extra train going to the Chinamen only were injured. The down The Umatilla House, at the Dalles, is to train in consequence of the delay, did not be raised 6 feet. The proprietor has just connect at Wallula, and the passer gers gestingaged a French cook to elevate the mean.

From the Daily of Friday. At their meeting this morning the Commissioners made the following appointments of inspectors and judges for the ensuing

South Walla Walla-J. D. Laman, inspec-tor; N. T. Caton, J. N. Fell, judges.

Russ Il Creek-A. McKay, inspector; J. Mill Creek-Geo. A. Evans, inspector; B. Thomas, J. Bryant, judges.

Dry Creek-W. T. Barnes, inspector; W. Gillam, J. M. Cornwall, judges.

Lower Touchet-A. Brown, inspector Chas, Placker, G. Blauchard, judges.

Frenchtown-J. M. Lowden, inspector; C. Bergiven, A. P. Woodward, judges.

Coppei-P. F. Walker, inspector; J. Bra-den, W. H. Brunton, judges. Enreka Flat-Thes. W. Estes, inspector; B. F. Samasse, G. W. Bradbuty, judges.

The following named have been drawn a GRAND JURORS. Frank Hart, Z. K. Straight, George Dakers, A. P. Woodward, Fred Stine, F. P. Allen, A. Kinnear, E. D. Mills, Joseph Schuler, Ab. Small, George Stirrell, Fenry Batamen, Theodore Tatro, J. T. Wiseman, A. W. Sweeney, A. P. Woodwa J. B. Coyl, D. H. Erwin, John Lauga, Chris Meyer, J. P. Mullinaii James Driver, James Lauar, Louis Scholl.

J. R. Barlett, A. T. Newton,
J. F. Brewer,
R. B. McKinzie,
Wm. Leslie,
L. McDonald,
E. H. Chapenan,
Jomes Miller. George Stacy,
Jack Fix,
W L. Clark,
Milton Aldrich,
B. K. Las d,
Joseph Fallon,
Henry Baker,
Thomas Mosgrov
A. C. We iman,

James Miller, Win. Kitchen, B. Rolf, J. Euroker, J. C. Smith. As a board of Equilization the Commission ers reduced the assessment on the Catholic

In the matter of a reduction of assessment railway property belonging to the W. W. & C. railroad and the O. R. & N. Co., in | tract. In this Secretary Kirkwood has given come to any decision.

At their meeting to-day the Commission ers, after a full discussion of the matter of a eduction asked by the W. W. & C. R. R., and the O. P. & N. Co., it was decided to

The assessment of the M. C. F. & M. Co.

was raised from the present figure which is, we believe, \$2000, to \$2500 per mile. The following gave liquer bonds which were approved : Geo. Gleim, Harter Bros.

W. H. Bender, Deak & Johnson, John Alheit, D. F. Mueller, Plants & McKay, J. E. Keith, A. Small, D. Kelling, F. W. Schultz, T. 7. Burgess, J. S. Herman, J. H. Stahl, F. G. Hart, O. Brechtel, John Herrer.

The Commissioners have cancelled \$11, 874 48 in warrants this P. M. and will ad-

The Commissioners granted the request of court-house yard, from the gateway to the farming country requires and will support a there until the spring meeting of the Board, and if at that time the work is approved to

Oregon Short Line Railway. The Oregon Short Line company have nearly 5,000 men scattered along the lave Dayton, without any other location that can | River, a distance of eighty miles. It is exever advance as a rival, with the richest porto back it. Standing a sentinel and holding progress on the Wood River branch, north-the keys to all the stretch of farms running ward from this crossing of Wood River to to the mountains, up South Fork and North | Bellevue and Hailey, and the programme is Fork and reaching over to Copper and I to rush that also and have it completed by Whisky Creek, and running to the very winter. At Bellevue and Hailey there will doorway of Waitsburg. In all this sweep of the from 12,000 to 15 000 tons of ore awaitdoes not shine on a better grain-growing present. In connection with Hailey a pow-section. With this all tributary to Dixie, crful syndicate has recently purchased the make it one of the best business points in the success and growth of this youngest of site and surrounding country to the extent our sister towns will not be problematical of 2,000 acres, and will operate in harmony THE Albany Herald "catches on" to The main street runs from the school house, with the Union Pacific to make it the town which, by the way, is a commodious and of that country. Ex-U. S. Senator A. Cald-The jealous weakness engendered creditable building, one half indo-west to well, of Kanas, is the President of the comagainst Portland, through the shorts ight-wear the railroad. On this street, Mr. Smith pany. This syndicate has also purchased town site at Wood River junction, and will put in a full stock of general mer- which has been passed Shoshoue, and it has

5,000 to 8,000 men. Of these the greatest feet, which will give him ample power, um. There is a great lack of brick and mechanics, who get from \$5 to \$8 per day that come pulsating and throbbing, dray-en by the iron wand of human energy, are asked how it came by that old name, must not be stunted and abated by the Dixie. Away back in the 60's, when the week. Aside from the unreasonable cost of emigrants were crowding across the plains | building material, it is httle more expensive

It is expected that the road, if the wiste Oregon, by the end of next year.

THE HARVEST .- Wheat is coming into market very slowly, our farmer friends be Boys," and by which name they are still confidently believed that quotations will well known all over Walla Walla and Co- rule higher later in the season. The har lambia counties. They settled at Dry vest for cereals for 1892 is nearly over in Forks, which received the name of the greater part of this valley, and it has Dixie crossing. A school-house was built been a much better one than wis anticipanear this place, and it is know far and near ted a month ago. Then it was very gene as the Dixie school-house. A cemetery was rally believed that two-thirds was the fenced off on the hill-side and it was known | most that could be expected, but we think as the Dixie cemetery. A post office was now, from what we hear, and judging by the established and named Dixie P. O. Now samples received at this office, that the that a town is to spring up at the door-yard claim for a larger crop will hold good. Cerof the "Dixie Boys," it is natural it should tainly, considering the weather that has be named "Dixie." It is unnecessary for us been so unusual here, there is little if any to remark that the Messrs, Kershaw brothreason to complain. The crops have not ers are among our most respected and solid farmers, and we believe the village of Dixie failed, and our farmer friends are in posseswill spring as spontaneously before their doors as did their music around the campsion of that which is as good as bright ner

twenty-dollar gold pieces. REDUCTION OF TAX LEVY .- The County Commissioners have made a reduction of mills or \$4 on the \$1,000 of tax on the valuation of property in this county. The fol-lowing is the division of taxes:

As to the need of the proposed road beton there eaght either the honesty or the motives of the no longer be any doubt. A traffic survey, County Commissioners, it does think, for are composed of, what it now costs to get that he can get these to market by rail This lower cost of transportation is exactly the value of that railway to this farmer. Aside from this there are many other advancomfort, and in the consequent selling price life pleasanter, and is a loxury which people are willing to pay something for. The value of these advantages cannot be computed, them, may be approximately ascertained by comparing the market value of farms in this

Another advantage may accrue in the shape of new development of industries heretofore not thought of in connection with profitable by the railway. The railway makes it possible for manufacturers to spring manufacturers are likely to be started on a new railroad, may depend upon special circumstances, but they are unlikely to be established, however, where there is no rail-

It is only fair, that if a land owner would merease the price of his land by silroid, he should pay a part of the cost of such road. Itstead of throwing obstructions in the way, by asking two or three prices for his land used by the company, he should contribute it in large measure.

Another question troubles a correspondent regarding the right of a person to make a second pre-emption filing upon the same

"We do not understand this section (2261) as prohibiting the filing of a second declaratory statement for the same and, when, by reason or defects, or any other reason, the first declaratory statement has become unavailing, and there has intervened no right of any third party. The second section contains two prohibitions. The first is that 'no person shall be entitled to more than one pre-emption right of virtue of the provisions of Sec. 2250." It is contended on behelf of the respondent that by this is meant that where a person has once filed a declaratory statement for one tract of land, he shall statement for one tract of land, he shall never afterwards file another statement for never afterwards file another statement for the same or any other tract. If this be the meaning of the first prohibition contained in the section, it was plain there was no occasion for the second found in it; for the first, under this construction would effectually accomplish the same end. But Congress could not have meant this when it said that 'No person shall be entitled to more than one pre-emption right, by virtue of the provisions of section 2559; for in the same section it proceeded to make provision for such a case in the words; Nor where a party has filed his declaration of intention to claim the benefit of such provisions for one tract of

filed his declaration of intention to claim the benefit of such provisions for one tract of land, shall be file at any future time a sec-end declaration for another tract.
"In our opinion the meaning of the section is very plain. By its first clause, Congress intended to declare, and did in effect de-clare, that no person shall be entitled to enter with the register, and thus acquire from the government, under the pre-empfrom the government, under the pre-tion laws, more than one tract of land. is what we understand is meant by the dec-laration that no person shall be entitled to

# Another Item of Interest to Settlers.

The following bill is of so much genera terest to settlers that we give it in full : To shorten the time required to acquire

be made that the person making the entry or his successor, under the homestead laws, has in good faith actually resided upon and improved the land for the full period of three years immediately succeeding the date of his settlement or entry. Provided, how-ever, that a period of not exceeding three months may be allowed after entry within which the homestead party shall establish his actual residence on the land. Sic. 3. That section 2,297 of the Revised Stautes be amended so as to results follows: be made that the person making the entry

of the affidavit as required in section 2.291, it is proved after due notice, to the settler, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, that the person the filed such affidavit has actually aged his residence or abandoned the land, a, and in that event the land so entered

respondent says in the following letter, it is of a cowhiding administered to a New York very certain that mail facilities in the upper country are not the hest. We send the paper from here as regular as the week

DEAP CEREK FALLS, Spokane Co.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—I studented for
your paper in 1880. It came regular for
about one year, then it began to come very
irregular and finally it come about once in
six weeks. That you may see how I get
them I will say that I got the paper of June
10th then I have got no more until July
22th. I am well pleased with the paper; it
just suits me in politics and its bright, newly
appearance, and I think it the best paper
north of San Francisce, and the very paper
the farmers of this upper country need to
keep them correctly posted on the current
neas of the day. Let me hear from you DEEP CREEK FALLS, Spokane Co. about the above statement, and if you send me any more papers direct to Crescent P. O., Spokane Co., W. T. With many well wishes, I remain the friend of the STATES-

PLAINVILLE.-H. D. Chapman has nearly

ompleted plats of Plainville, the O. I. Co,'s new town on Rebel Flat. The streets are laid out parallel with and at right angles to the railroad track and are all 80 feet in alley in each block. On entering town, on left side of and marginal to the railroad, full block is thrown into a park; the same at the upper end of the railroad grounds on the right hand side. In addition, a grown timber culture of 15 acres will be fenced and company intend to use the natural advantages of the location and make a beautiful the junction of the Lewiston, Penewawa and Aaron Burr, who died a few days ago, in New York, was a son of Count de Liele, pronounces the location as perfect.

Rev. Ha ey Steams, or named Jeffer in an agay with a farmer named Jeffer in an again in a farmer named Jeffer in a farmer name

### The Question of Reduction

While the STATESMAN does not question

shows both the quantitative and qualitative several reasons, that the declination to enanalysis of the resources of the district, and tertain the proposal of Mr. Chase, in behalf an approximate amount of transportation, of the O. R. & N. Company, for a reduction on the assessed valuation of the roads in tory. Every farmer along the proposed line this county, was ill-advised, and does not knows what the shipments from the district | meet the approval of the best business men of this city. Mr. Chase, in behalf of the tress if they had a singing-hour that day. these to market, and he clearly understands company, only asked that the basis of assessment be that adopted by the Assessor in you plaazure, ve vill happily zing. chesper than he can in the primitive way. rating other property, and he, with other And so when the girls came in from In exactly the ratio of this reduction is the business men here, is satisfied that this romp and a lunch of black bread sandwould have resulted in the reduction asked | wieh, when their breath returned and the for. Every argument aside from that one of | glow was on their cheeks, the school-mis fairness and justness, begally speaking, is tress drew forth her violin from a green wholly irrelevant, but the Commissioners baize bag, tuned it carefully, laid her chin tages to the farmer which, though not felt present the fact that they have consulted down upon it as lovingly as Camilla Uses in his iscome, may make a difference to his | with the Commissioners of Spokane and Coof his land. Trequent, rapid and certain be made by these officials. In view of the communications is one of these. It makes fact that the assessed valuation in the counties named is quite different from that of Walla Walls county, that argument in not a tenable one. The matter of but the price people are willing to pay for Spokane or Columbia or Pierce counties ought not to influence the action of our commissioners in a matter of so much vital | ment of every teacher, man or woman, importance as this, any more than the price | and they cannot pass evamination with at which speculators may hold properly in out it. So go where you will among the Cheney should industree the holders of German "velk" senceds, the green baree ground in this city, who are not speculators bag will be hanging on the wall, and the this district, but now made possible and but are business men anxious to up-build

A good reason why this reluction should up in towns along the line. Whether such have been made, is the condition of our the credit of being able to make a reduction in the tax levy of 4 mills, or \$4 on each \$1,000 of taxable property. This is certainly a good showing and reveals such a heatthy could well afford to make the reduction in this case of something like \$400 or \$500: critical period in an enterprise for our bene- ful and grow constantly longer a a company paying for its own right of way in order to reach this city with what is to benefit us. It is not either good policy or good judgment to take the chances of antagmizing capital, that may if it chooses, jet pardize our best interests. We hope the Commissioners will reconsider their resolulution, and make a more thorough investigation of the whole subject.

> ly we have been asked the question whether itself along through some unwilling and or not a man could purchase a timber cul-ture partly carried out, and become the enan's substitute, that is, go on with the work yet unfinished and reap the reward. We think he can. One fact is made very plain in all these matters, viz : personality is not taken into consideration. Secretary Kirkwood decided in the affirmative of this question. In a timber culture entry there is no restriction upon an entryman as to the vided it is done within the required period. This work can be done by the entryman, his agent or his vendor. If one purchases land which has been in whole or in part broken, cultivated or planted by another, the law in him is as tully met as if he had personally performed the work. We think the languore of Secretary Kirkwood shows very co clusively that a man may become a substimerg d into Richard Roe, the law requiring that certain work shall be done, and that personality cuts no figure in the matter.

# A Little of Everything.

Admiral Seymour is an Iri-hman. The Prince of Wales is said to be \$3,000,000

in debt. Athens has 1,000 practicing lawyers for

No gold has been coined in England since the 13th of July, 1881.

The bonded debt of Boston is \$40,000,009; of Chicago, \$13,000,000. Sheep placed on Key West Island, lose their

Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, rated at \$6,000,000 now. Lieut-nant Schwatka, the Arctic explorer,

is sick with malarial fever. A vacht is more like a Christian than an av-

guarded, even at church being attended by two

George Augustus Sala, has been elected th First President of the first Journalists' Club J. B. Brownlow, son of the fan

a clerk in the Postoffice Department at Miss. Emma Thursby, who is now in Paris.

xpects soon to visit Norway in company with Mrs. Ole Bull. An electric railway is to be one of the atctions and conveniences of Fairmount Park

t Philadelphia, soon. "She kept Joseph prancing." says the report Rev. Mr. Taylor, a Presbyteria

journeying from St. Augustine, Florida, to Prince Victor Napoleon will in November

for a year's military service. The wife of the late President Tyler, ha leased a bandsome residence in Richmond, and will hereafter make that city her home.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of the twelfth Preside is a plump, well-preserved woman with bright blue eyes, a pleasant face and silvery hair. The Connecticut Supreme Court of Error has decided that women are eligible to admission as attorneys, and their sex is nobar.

tioned in connection with the Congressiona nomination to be made at Fremont, Ohio. Over 3,000,000 menhaden were mos the fish factories at the east end of Long

The name of R. B. Hayes has been mer

Barren Island. It has been proposed to cut up Plymouth Rock into slabs to place in the

churches that have been appropriately named by patriotic Christians. Joseph Sayers, an inmate of the Central 25 lashes on the bare back for an atte

A yacht is being constructed at Bristol, R L, for a gentleman of Port Huron, on con-dition of making 200 miles in five hours or re pay. Her estimated cost is \$50,000.

Aaron C. Burr, an adopted son of

Music and Postry in School.

In the primary schools of Germany the pupils are taught to sing and recite poetry. A correspondent of the Boston Je describing what he saw and heard while

visiting one of these schools, shows how the esthetic tastes of the children are developed. When the recess came, at the end of the first hour, he asked the noise "No," she replied, "but if it makes

would have done, and accompanied the school with great skill, as they sang the beautiful song "Lorelei." It wasstrange enough to see this young lady teacher leading her school with the music of a violin, raising her head now and then and beating time with her how with the air of an old conductor. But this is a requireteachers are skilled in the use of the king

The rest of the hour was devoted to a study coming twice a week in all the schools-a recitation of German poetry committed to memory by the entire school. In the young classes the poem is recited line by line, first by the teacher, repeated by a single scholar, then by see eral, finally by the whole class; and though very simple and short with these certainly, in view of the fact that this is a primary classes, the poems are all beauti as the years go on, until in higher classes schellars are introduced to the very best of Goethe, Schiller and the standard poets of their mother tongue. Sch the upper class are so thoroughly trained that they will recite with great case Schiller's "Song of the Bell" and twenty others of the same worth and character, with none of those wry faces either we al remember to have seen when on once or twice a mouth a similar exercise dragged

### Advice on a Delicate Subject. [Cincinnati Commercial.]

Well, ask her to take your arm; do not grab her by the eibow. You might gently and softly inquire, "Will you take my arm?" It is rather too selemn to say, "Please take my arm"-unless you ar afraid she is about to get hurt, and you are substantially asking her to save her self. In that way you may, without im pertinence, show a tender solicitude. As to which arm to offer, other things being equal, the one next your heart. If you are taking her out to dinner something will depend on the location of the dining room and your place at the table. If you are on the street the safest rule is to take the outside place so as to serve as a bodyguard against runaway horses. The presence of a few boys with velocipedes or tricycles on the sidewalk might change the situation. Above all things preserve your composure-remember that you are

a good man and bear up bravely. The city scavenger of Denver, Col., has been fined one hundred dollars, for going upon a citizen's premises after being warnoff, and killing a dog which had beer complained of as viscious and as having bitten a boy. The Judge ruled that he had overstepped his authority in doing

Admiral Porter's office in his handsome house at Washington, is a nautical curio sity shop. In one corner are half a hundred models of torpedoes, on a stand in one corner of the room, is a working model of the steamer Alarm, and bits of ships and various navel relics are scattered

The original lock gates at the entrance to the lower Albany basin, which were placed in position in 1825, and for forty years have lain at the bottom of the water, were fished up ten days ago by the State dredge, and are as sound as they were in the time of DeWitt Clinton.

In a Nebraska discussion of passes on railroads, it is revealed that a County Commissioner, elected because he had opposed the Union Pacific, is now one of that company's deadheads, and charges his free rides to the county at thre dred dollars a year.

The Methodist Conference Committee at Toronto, has decided that the Ray Mr. Willoughby did not kiss sweet Georgie Graham five times against her will. Mr. Willoughby will now have to reflect on what he missed.

itant of Coshocton county, and probably the oldest citizen of Ohio, died on the 19th of July, at her home near Bakersville at the advanced age of 109 years.

The people of British Columbia begin to shout, "The Chinese must go !" The erection at Victoria of a Chinese factory for the manufacture of clothing, tinware and eigars is the cause of the tro

In the This and That Library of Louisville, the two most interesting works ap "How to Manage a Railroad; by a 🖫 paper Man," and "How to M Newspaper; by a Railroad Mas John Arnold wrote on a der of the

Supreme Court at Ind " and sent the

Court may go to the Judge. For this document back to for ten days. he was sent to je Rev. Havey Stearns, of Fart Worth, with a club, and has been looked in jail.

mittee of the City Council, as submitted ations of the territorial convention. The to that body last evening, and it is of a excessive politicians seem to think that a character to cause no little uncasiness !awyer's views or a doctor's views of the among our tax payers. The STATESMAN question of the admission of this Terrihas but one general criticism to make, tory, are the only Simon-pure ones, and and that is, it is lacking in the aggressive are seemingly forgetful of the fact that in Egyptian embroilment, was begun in 1859 Collins, the correspondent, and one of ness which should have characterized the the ranks of purely business men, brains and opened to ships on November 17, Mr. Bennett's pet men, appears to have Finance Committee. The Statesman is and executive ability are not at all a aware that upon this point there was a rarity. discussion in the committee, and that the conservative member would not agree to go with the chairman; hence, the report does not go far enough, as far as was demanded by the circumstances of the case. shows that with the debts contracted and ship, and are fully convinced that the The analysis of the municipal finances these implied, there is a balance against Statesman has been reflecting it, in its the limits of the charter of about \$12,000 advocacy, of a business man for the posiand upwards of \$21,600 in excess of the tion, that man to come from Eastern cash on hand. It is true the warrants Washington. As we have heretefore have not been drawn for the contract said, there is scarcely anything of a politprice of the city building or pipes for the cemetery, but these will be demanded gateship, and as the Democrats, without within a month and have got to be paid. It will be noticed, too, that the Finance Committee have included about \$5,500 Delegate to Congress from this side of 60 for the new steamer. It is not to be the mountains, the Republicans of presumed that this item was put in this Eastern Washington have only to nominreport for the sake of swelling the grand site a man of this character to insure his total, from the fact that there is no adroitness of terms, but an explicit statement, shows clearly enough that the Sound has hat the debt is likely to become a part of a majority vote of something like twelve, If this is to be the case, there for the expense of taking care of the maly. It may be that we need or do not ures prove that the great tide of immineed this new steamer, but if the first is gration is coming to Eistern Washington, true, then it should have been purchased that we are outgrowing the Sound in imby the city in a direct way and the debt portance, capital and enterprise, and have assumed by the corporation, and not contracted for by a few individuals, and then the debt to be assumed by the city. At take care of it in order to make it availagist for counseling the combination above all events, the city will probably have to ble in case of a conflagration.

Coming to the general statement of the Finance Committee, we are impelled to ture in this Delegateship demanding radsay that the usual way in municipalities is leal partizanship. The Delegate has no for the engoing set of officials to cut vote, can only expect to influence the down estimates to a practical basis, and members of Congress through the efforts the incoming set to kick aside these estimade before a committee. Eastern mates and go on in the old way of extra. Washington stands greatly in need of the sured that whatever can be done by the some business man, is chosenin whose City Council to relieve the corporation of business ability and general character, debt and maintain its credit will be ac the people have entire confidence. If complished. On the basis of the collection this plan is not adopted at the primaries sufficient to redeem one of the large warrants and reduce to about \$15,000 the There is a strong pressure of public opinoutstanding debt, or in other words make ion in favor of the candidacy of a a hole into which to place the warrants to thorough buiness man, under some such be issued against present contracts now plan as we have counseled, and we hope

committee make commerdatory suggesreport the committee do not go far clans, who take to these place, individual enough, and it is suggested that the axes for grinding. missioner's office can be vaca ted, and the City Surveyor and Street Com mittee be requested to do what little labor is now performed by the Commissioner, and we do not see why the City Clerk and the Surveyer may not have offices in the new city building and the ncy now paid them for rent be saved. Again, is it not a practical move, in the present efficiency of the city administra-

It is well enough to say here, that while the limit of \$20,000, as fixed by the charter is a safe one, it is not, we think, the and where public enterprises and improvements are continually demanding. The limit should be fully \$35,000, and as wel therefore recommend none." there should be a corresponding increase checking immigration or dis ressing them- tory."

# The Primaries.

delegates to the county conventions by the usual method of primaries. This is Apply the unit rule by nominating an weight upon the beard, and are treated in keeping with the spirit of our Repubthe usual method of primaries. This is sible to do a great share of the work of convention go instructed to stand on that bringing this about the board requests a county, state or territorial convention. at these primaries, and that it is as possible for individual effort to abuse the power and privilege of the primary political meeting. These primaries should be claimed: attended by every voter, and every voter should duly exercise his right in that ingree will arise in her might like a young giantress and throw of once and foreve, this gross insulus of Oregon injustice which has is to hear a voter seeld and froth and so long fettered her limits."

est in the canal may be quoted a dispatch of M Barthelemy St. Hillaire, who said that England furnished nearly all the is to hear a voter sould and froth and this or that nomination of the primary or garter. county convention. Ten chances to one exercise the right of an elector, and in thing presenting. that way defeat the very thing of which Ou the question of Delegate the Argus he complains. If the honest, straight-forward voters of the precinct will not attend these gatherings when they are specifically asked to do, they must not squeal meetings and work their own sweet sill.

of the work of both county and territorthat these primaries will be largely at- Washington send delegates to the convention who de- ness in his immediate family." size the nomination of the best man for Where is his other family?

As we have before stated before, much

Elsewhere in to-day's Statesman will professional man, the fact could not fail be found the report of the Finance Com-

The Delegateship. During the past week we have very thoroughly canvassed for the dominant sentiment of this part of Eastern Washington, with reference to the Delegatea large vote from the Independents and Republicans, cannot expect to send a clens of the city, in the near fa- perhaps fourteen, and if they unite upon a candidate, Eastern Washington can only old have been added \$1,500 or 1,800 hope to win by some such combination as we have presented. If, over there, there the coming year. This is is a division in the party, so much the of the report which will not greater are the chances for an Eastern teelf to the tax-payers general. Washington man. All the facts and figthe greater need of a business representa tive at the capital of the Nation. As a democratic paper we do not think

the STATESMAN should become an apolomentioned. As we have said, we do not recognize any question of a political na-This has been reversed, and we Delegate; he is ours by right, and we tizens may feel reasonably as- can secure his election if, as we have said, turing the past six months, and at our county conventions, and mere unittee estimate that there will be party spirit is allowed to control, the result is a division and certain defeat. that it will have due weigh witht those Coming to the question of salaries, the who have been given the management of the general business of the primaries sally with regard to placing We hasist that these primaries of either the Hook and Ladders in the new city party, should be attended and taken part building and cutting of the salary of a in by the voters of each precinct, and not steward. But as in other pertons of the left to the manipulations of more politi-

# Editorial Spinnings.

CHESTER ALLAN ARTHUS, of New York. For Vice President:
John James Ingalls, of Kansas

present condition of the city finances, to for the Delegateship so far mentioned is a sels was 1,477, with 3,236,000 tons; in six good farm horses and two men, from cut down the salary of the engineer of Washington started by the engineer of Professional man. Let our farmer friends 1880 the number was 2,727 vessels and 15 to 18 acres can be cut, threshed and Washington steamer. In this way the and business men attend the primaries 5,791,000 tons, 76 per cent of which flew instead to suit the second of surface and business men attend to primaries 5,791,000 tons, 76 per cent of which flew instead to suit the second of surface and business men attend to primaries and business men attend to busin monthly expenses can be cut down to and select such representatives as will the British flag. vote for a business man for the delegate England's stake in the caral, besides its can be run fast or slow at the will of the nominee.

> Delegate who is simply known as plain Mr. Disraeli, on the part of the govern-Mr. Businessman.

> The Committee on the Judiciary, in conceive of no legislation which would interest redemption of obligations, prohasten the completion of the road, and viding 5 per cent. on the statutory re-

Under date of August 10th Gov. Newof the tate of assessment. No people ought to tax thenselves upon any abstract sentiment of public honor, or pride for an early admission of Washington She has nominated three competent men to the extent of depopulating their region, Territory as a State are highly satisfactor of the directorate, and has a thoroughly It is not likely that in New York selves, but we think these clanges in the anything definite about the matter could

# Outside Newspaper Chat.

sessed in India.

west of the mountains this time, the east having had it two terms. The lower Sound cifically asset to do, they must not squeat or squern if politicians hold dark-lantern meeting and work their own sweet will.

Minor, on the ground that he is the ablest

people are opposed to the election of a ground. He realized \$600 from this sale. diminished. The officers seem to have

Lesseps, now a leading cause of the Anglo-duties to scientific research. 1869, in presence of the Empress Eugenie been singularly persecuted, if all accounts and the representatives of other soverign be true. When he was selected for the powers. The idea of the canal was not a expedition, it was claimed that an arnew one. Sesostris Pharaoh Necho, the rangment was made by which the notes Romans, and the Arabians always enter- he took should be put into book form, tained it. Their plan, however, was and that he was to derive any and all simply to unite the Nile and the Red benefit accruing from its publication. sea, the Mediterranean route being un. The arrangment is claimed to have been thought of. In 1799 the line across the one of the fatalities that blocked out so isthmus was surveyed by Napoleon L, many of De Long's calculations. The but the engineer (La Pere) having report. stery goes that as soon as the vessel ed a difference in the lever between the struck the ice, Captain De Long demandtwo seas, the project fell through, and ed Collins' notes. The journalist refused was not revived till M. Ferdinand de to surrender them. A scene followed, Lesseps took it up, and undaunted by all which resulted in Collins being placed adverse criticisms, obtained a permit from under arrest. His shotgon was taken Said Pasha to begin operations. A company-La Compagnie Universelle-was was not allowed to carry his gun, and formed in 1859 with a capitol of £8,000, was subject to all the humilations and 660-200,000,000 francs-ultimately in indignities of a regular prisoner. When ereased to £18,000,000-450,000,000 francs. The Mediterranean debouchment was at Port Said, then a miserable Arab village, built in a dreary, and waste. The termination of the canal is at Suezon the Red sea, twenty years ago a most miserable place, but now a prosperous and populous seaport town with more than 5,000 inhabitants. The length of the canal is 96 miles; its breadth at the top from about 200 to guage of the country. On all other ex-325 feet, at the bottom 72 feet, and its peditions the correspondents have been depth 26 feet; the banks sloping upward up to within 5 feet of the surface, and For what object? Even then had he been thence as 5 to 1, the latter slope allowing allowed to carry his shotgun from the ship, the waves of passing vessels as they are towed, or as they steam along at the rate of about six miles an hour, to break on the banks as smoothly as on a sea beach.

were not few. The excavations on the canal amounted to 100,000,000 cubic yards. These were chiefly made by the aid of steam dredges of peculiar construction, some of which are 75 horse-power, 110 feet in length, and £20,000 each. For the greater part of the distance the dredgings were through a treacherous, dry, sandy plain; in some sections, as at El Guisr, about one-quarter of the distance eastward, the cuttings were over eighty feet through rock of peculiarly hard texture. The solid embankments are from 5 to 60 feet in thickness. At Port Said have been constructed two enormous jetties, which extend 6,940 feet | begin until M-lville returns home. Cerand 6,020 feet into the Mediterranean, and inclose a harbor of about 450 acres in area, with a depth in the ship channel upon such a step, have learned so much of from 25 to 28 feet. In the construction of these jetties huge blocks of conerate were used, weighing 22 tons each. The distance saved by the canal in the journey to India is nearly half that by the Cape of Good Hope-that is to say, while from the English channel to Point de Galle, in Cevlon, by the latter route was 11,650 miles, by the Sucz canal it is 6,516 miles, the only addition to the passenger fares being Ss. 4d. a head, and the

same amount per ton for freight. vastly increase. In 1870, up to July, 21, 403 ships had made use of it, of which only 12 were sailing vessels, and by the end of the first year 496 ships had tra-

importance to her as a route to India and ment, acquired by purchase shares to the turally expect to see an ungainly, cumberamount of £4,000,000. Now, though the the Committee on the Jadicary, in their report on the Northern Pecific land divided on the total receipts of £2,187, tapidly growing city like Walfa Walla, gran's close with this sentence: "We can 5 per cent. per share. England receives controlling interest. Of these members The uniform law of Democratic as well member of the managing committee. as Republican national conventions has These gentlemen report constantly to her It appears to the public that both the been to respect the instructions of the sevat appears to the public that both the eral States as to the manner in which their ing either the financial or the general indelegations should vote. Under such a teresis of England. They have great law no divided vote would be received. weight upon the beard, and are treated min the spirit of our Reputs.

Eastern Washington business man for directors. They report that the trafic from the shareholders the necessary powers to enable them to relize at more frewith a violent spasm the other day and exseven years. To show the importance "The day is not far distant when Wash- which others attached to England's interworry, because he is not satisfied with The "gross incubus" must be a sert of custom, and that the canal was the indis-

# The Jeannette Tragedy.

The Commercial's Washington special an interest in it." says: "To many the published story of There are 497 public fountains and an investigation into the loss of the Jean- troughs in London, which, it is estimated, nette and into the conduct of her officers supply water for 250,000,000 drinkers representative man among available candidates, and because no one is opposing him. The mention of "official investigation" water in London is about 100,000,000 Indeed he will have a much larger tollowing always smacks of neglected duty and carehal conventions may be done in the pri- in the convention, if his name is presented, lessness. But to those who have had maries. There is good reason to believe than any other candidate from Western any insight at all into the subject, the investigation has been regarded as simply in a Denver hotel, and took \$4,800 from tended, and that an earnest effort will be The Portland Standard says: "Gov. an inevitable conclusion. When Danenmade by the boders of public pinion, to Newell has been detained east by some sick. hower and Newcomb retuned home, everyone expected a full, clear and unvarnished narrative of the Jeannette. dulegate, wither than the selection of any For \$59 96 the N. P. R. R. offered to But, singular as it may seem, beyond in-particular man, and we think that one of take the Washington territory teachers to dulging in mere generalities, these gen-

the various precincts, is to introduce and pass a resolution that shall set forth the desire of the people for a representative from the business community. If it can be demonstrated, and in this way it would be, that east of the mountains the form the mountains the form the desire of the mountains the form the business community. If it can be demonstrated, and in this way it would be, that east of the mountains the form the form the form the business community. If it can be demonstrated, and in this way it would be, that east of the mountains the form one acre of his form the first steps which should be taken in the three institutes to be held at Spokane tlemen were silent. It was surmised then the executive officer, seems to have stood aloft from all, minded his own business, The Isthmus canal, the work of M. de and devoted the time not given to his

> the retreat was begun he was forced to walk behind the sledes, instead of aiding the others in their toilsome and arduous work. The question has often been asked, "Why was Collins not sent on with Neros and Ninderman to seek relief? He was one of the strongest, most rugged men in the party, and what was more to the purpose, fairly understood the laninvariably selected for this sort of work. But Collins was retained with De Long. had De Long allowed any of the men to have taken their guns when the retreat began, sustenance could have been maintained by shooting parmigan, which De The engineering difficulties encountered | Long mentions as seening at different imes in abundance. Any one who read Danenhower's story attentively could not fail to observe that Melville was assigned to all the duties where any particular glory was to be derived. In truth the idea of "favoritism" so firmly created, that a naval officer broached a question containing that point to Danenhower, whose reply was, "That he would defend Melville until he reached this side of the Atlantic.

Further than this Danenhower declined to speak. The same officer is reported to have said that Newcomb has used lauguage very similar in effect. It is not expected here that the investigation will tain Congressmen, who at first was no inclined to favor an outlay consequent

## investigation now as they were opposed Another Invention for Farmers

A correpondent writing from Salem to the Oregonian says : "W. H. Parish, after nearly twenty years' labor, has new so far perfected a reaper and thresher combined, as a warrant its success, and is daily giving practical demonstrations that himself, with the assistance of one man and six horses, is performing the work of opening, in 1809, on which occasion 130 vessels passed through free of tell, has horses. The machine he is now running as a mechanical structure, is crude and in may ways imperfect, the perfections being such as may easily be oversome by the engenuity of skilled workers in wood and iron. The machine weighs probably in the With ore exception, every candidate 486,000 tons; in 1869 the number of vesjusted to suit the speed of any team, and Parrish cuts an 8-feet swath, but they can more in favor of having a candidate for remembered that in November, 1865, be made narrower or wifer to suit the some monstrosity in that which it is claimed will successfully perform the work of the header and thresher combined. It is not, however, and looks little more cumbersome than an ordinary header, and serve, leaving a net profit of £987,131) is like it, is pushed ahead of the horses. One man or a boy finds occupation in driving the team, while another can with ease attend to the proper adjustment of the machinery while in operation, hang and take off the sacks of threshed wheat, tie and throw them to one side to be picked up at leisure. The wheat comes from the machine as clean and free but we think these changes in the rand assessment uight be made, in the place as any to electioneer for Brents.

The third is a resident director and a successfully senarated from the chaff, successfully separated from the chaff, which is left scattered on the field in the wake of the machine. It apparently works to a charm, and the inventor is this year perfectly satisfied with its practicability, after his many improvements on the original plan of twelve years ago He claims that he can cut and thresh the overlooked by the electors, that it is posacre, while the cost is from \$3 to \$4 per acre under the present system. With the machine now in use by him he is cutting The editor of the Seattle Herald was taken quent intervals successive issues of oblithe crop turning out about 35 bushels to the acre. He is, however, taking things lessurely, stopping several times every round to explain its workings to inquisi tive visitors who are interested in its Educational movements and visit the field in great numbers to witness its operation. The Perhaps the editor was obliged to pensable route which placed her in com-"throw off semething to make seven lines munication with that incomparable colohe did not attend the meeting and there to fill ap with, and "incubus" was the first ny of 250,000,000 subjects which she possiastic in its praise, and the inventor takes great pleasure in explaining and showing its workings to all who may feel

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enough for fifty cents, then we will mark them twenty-five That's Our Motto Now.

# MONDAY, JULY 17,

We shall Inaugurate a

# REMOVAL

On a magnitude which rarely falls to the lot of the public of

No Old Goods to be Carried from our Present Store.

We shall make reductions in the price of goods, which, under any other circumstances, would seem madness

The public knows that our goods are all fresh and desirable of this season's importation, and the public also know that ices are lower than any other esta but in the next forty days all former prices will be ignored

The Goods are in our way; we need them no longer; We will not carry a dollars worth of our present stock into our new building.

That's Our Irrevocable Purpose.

We propose to enter our new building with an entirely new and elegantly selected stock of

KNIGHT'S DRY GOODS.

# **GLOTHING**, **BOOTS AND SHOES**

Removal and other sales have been so eften advertised in this city that the public look with suspicion on all announcements of this city, but the American public are sufficiently intelligent not to confound every random statement with a genuine announcement, for which substantial reasons

We are well aware that we lose considerable money in this sale; we look on that as an inevitable fact, yet we deliberately accept the situation, as we know exactly what we

Bookseller, Farm Machinery.

Our programme new is to dispose of all the goods we have at present on hard and when the people have seen the prices at which we are offering most steple and estrable goods; we don't apprenend any delay on that score.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIT FIGURES.

The public know the meaning of this system; it requires no silvered language to them that human understanding can suggest no more upright method than this

# Goods Sold Only for Cash.

That's the lever of low prices, and on Monday next we will be ready to prove to the people of Watla Walla the truth of the assertions we have made.

# DOHENY & MARUM, CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS,

Walla Walla, W. T.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

The force's about Cabinet landing are on fire. Apples ion cents a pound at Rock Island,

A. S. Legrow and family retu ned by this

The second story windows in the new city building have been placed in position. Dement Bros. & Co. have the contract to

52,000 pounds of flour at Fort Walla Walla. Price \$3 72 per barrel. Samuel Edwards raised this year on summer fallow, 45 bushels on 160 acres, 41 bushels on

acres and 37 bushels on 95 acres. The Columbia Conference of the M. E. h met at Baker City on the 10th. Rev. Mr. Irwin, of this city, was elected by accla-

es secretary. Bishop J. F. Hursh to \$1,790 50. This added to the

ves a total of between 828 .

at L. D. and Z. Donegan and fami-They have been and pound-foolish in their action toward r months and five days. They such or such railway. And generally the location as yet, but think of very men capable of this narrow-mindedness

the Capt. Andrews contributes a very val- company are the first to scold and bawl ad handsome specimen to the STATES- themselves hoarse, or lash themselves into a debt is as follows: act to-day, in the shape of three fury because of the first show of an indulembedded in Alaska mica schist. This gence on the part of a railway company of was taken from a ledge in Alaska by

Burn the talented artist of the His-During his stay here he has ly manners, and his steady industry. s he has the best wishes of all the O. R. & N. Co. for favors and discrimie made his acquaintance. And so,

worth of tools from Scott, the s employed by Ells & Russell. Statt's building. The box of tools at he wanted. The fellow that is to steal a mechanic's tools should the scavengers cart and publicly

on, the lest stage driver that d the ribbons on the overland mail city. For several years he has and private use, and in view of the fact, that the Utah, Idaho & Ore the dark winter nights are coming on, when, my, and has ever proved wor- unless some provision is made for light after he is one of the few old the stores and shops on our Main street are ers who make it a proud boast that closed, pedestrians here will have to go er happened to him while in the of his duty. We like to see the es we knew of old around us, and this gloom and in its stead bring light and s us more pleasure than to see that of

interest of this city has been invited to the Portland representatives to seek trade in that quarter, has ng our citihas intensified the belief that our per thousand would cost double that amou nissioners have not acted wisely property in this county. Our | coal oil, for the former gives twenty times of the O. R. & N. Co., who has the inferior article. em with the invitation ations in our behalf, and

a the ground for a six-stail ranges from 75 cents to \$1.00 per night. So

James McAuliff has been appointed gas, and vastly superior in many respects as

to the Aulitor's footings the the plants, are kept as busy as they can oners cancelled warrants to well be

who can make it convenient to be present his evening, will please attend, as a matter of Il attendance is desirable. By order

To-day, the Statesman complying with the meet of the Immigration Bureau of the O. eles, for exhibition at the Minnesota State TATESMAN is now arranging a full line of any les for exhibition at the Mechanic's Portland. We hope our farmer friends are labelled, so that due credit is given.

will meet in Walla Walla.

ien. Tannatt accompanied H. B. Thielson Rev. A. J. Joslyn has been appointed to

the Walla Walla charge of the Methodist burch by the conference at Baker City.

and the two took steamer for Frisco. endeth the second lesson of this drama. At the Baker City Conference it was directly

much valuable property in its defeace, and that G. E. Ackerman had received \$500 for Blue Mountain University and had only \$3000. Charges were also preagainst Rev. S. M. Driver. following named for grain samples: Wm.

The fact that the Secretary of War has apmmendation that the quarterdepartment at each fort is authorized or of delight to run up and down

the yield is 36 bushels to the acre. The grain is large and plump. Win. Thiel, appoint Hon. A. S. Bennett, of J. Lawler, samples of fall sown White Calies as judge of the fifth judicial disr vacancy caused by the resigna-Hon. L. L. McArthur, which takes pt. 1, 1882. This will necessitate a bushels to the zere. H. McGuire's sample comes tied with a blue ribbon. White Club, ection to fill the vacancy caused by

tland and New York, is Dr. s, who left the former city Toesday He will tarry a few days at Fort on their march into Montana. region to the eastern front of trip. Others have traveled

### The Action of the County Commissioners

blood and are susceptible to the feeling of

resentment. Observation for any man or

set of men who see beyond their noses,

do exhibit this quality against men and

towns that either run senseless drivel from

their months, or that become penny-wise

in action in connection with the railway

this spirit of resentment. And we are sin-

action in their treatment of this question;

work a hardship to the city and county of

Electric Light.

price asked for electric light with the cost of

as much light at perhaps double the cost of

in eastern towns and cities, that we are sur-

prised that more of our northwestern towns

and cities have not adopted it, for street

lighting at least. In the east where the

price of gas is from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per one

thousand feet, the price of the electric light

popular has it become because cheaper than

Both at Helena and Batte it has been within two months.

The electric light is becoming

when they saw the effect.

electric light for that city.

GRAIN SAMPLES - We are indebted to the

specimen of fall sown Chin Club from which

spring sown club 26 bushels to the acre. R.

formia Club, 33 bushels to the sere. H. P.

Isaacs, a specimen of tail sown. This is

very fine grain and the yield is fully 38

Baker School Horse Bibs -At a meet-

ing of the school board to-day, the following

bids were opened : John Dovell & Co. \$23,-

675; A. P. Waterman, \$23,135; P. H.

Donovan, \$24,150. The board adjourned to

10 A. M. to-morrow, to consider these pre-

for wheat is still 60 cents, but the cha

and his yield is 45 bushels to the acre.

Both Butte City and Helena, Montana,

tead es that railroad directors and managers

Present - Mayor McAuliff, Councilmer year has caused more genuine regret among Caton, Reynolds, Dovell, Flatcher, Winana, he business men of the city than the action | Banmeister and Glassford

Minutes read and approved. accede to the wishes of the O. R. & N. Co. Report of City Attorney Langford as to in relation to the reduction of the tax levy whether that portion of the city now feaced on the property owned by that company in in and occupied in Shauble's addition bethis county. It is the topic of talk among tween block 50 and block H is of right a sses, and the almost universal opinion street. The City Attorney decided that the is that the Commissioners have not acted same is a street, and that it may be opened wisely and for the best interests of the city by the street commissioner at any time. Reand county of W.H. Walla. As the port received and placed on file.

STATESMAN explained test play, this is a Petition of 97 persons asking that a bridge critical period in the list ry of this city and be constructed over Mill creek at Main the community can at afferd to take any street. Mr. Caton moved that it be referred chances. We do not believe that the Com- to the special committee appointed at the missioners intended to do anything that last meeting in the matter.

could possibly saver of resentment, but A protest was read from Mrs. C. Leverton whether they did or not, they have done that which does not meet the views of this block 50 and block H, for street purposes. business community. We have always held Referred to the City Attorney for investigathat this talk about the "soullessness" of | tion

railroads was all bosh and folderel, but if it The report of Finance committee on were true that railroads were soulless, their received and bills ordered paid. The redirectors and managers are of flesh and ports of City Marshal and Justice were re-

The following report of the Finance com-

REPORT.

To the Mayor and Common Council-GEN. TLEMEN: Your committee, believing it was their first duty to know the amount of the any such now, it would be well for the officity indebtedness before any more was in- cials to read Ordinance No. 68, and comply books of the City Clerk and Treasurer, and be a check on the Treasurer and all receipts have this to report :

From the City Clerk's books, the city ered to the Clerk and license obtained.

Warrants drawing 12 per cent, pay-Warrants drawing 10 per cent, payhave not exhibited a broader principle of

.. \$18,563 51 From the City Treasurer's books-The Treasurer reports that \$18,191 12 of these warrants are registered, \$6,500 drawing 12 Walla Walla. We are continually asking per cent, and \$11,691 12 drawing 10 per ent interest. In addition to the above nations in our favor, and lately the company there will be due: has shown a disposition to help us, and yet, when the corporation, by its proper repre-

S7.526 66 just, in return, we show no disposition to grant the favor. We do hope our Commis-sioners will meet again and reconsider this Total, \$26,090 17: not estimating the whole matter. We feel assured that if they will be guided by shrewd business minds, the favor asked will be granted. this statement we have not included warrants drawn for Second street grade, amby special tax. In addition to this \$26,090 17, the city will be expected to provide means for paying for the steam fire engine have adopted the electric light, for public already ordered, at least there is an implied obligation, for it is not expected that the members of Washington Fire Co. will pay for the engine and own it as individual property; therefore we must bear this matter in mind as one of the debts to be provided plunging into a Stygian blackness, it may be

well enough to show what it costs to dispet this gloom and in its stead bring light and comfort. The agent at Butte City formshes the electric light at a considerable less cost than gas can be manufactured for, in that city. The local writer of the Butte City	for in the near fature, with the additional expense of an engineer.  Engine will cost at factory. \$5,850 to the steep of the same 200 to Freight, estimated. 500 to Total \$5,550 to Contra—By subscription. 1,000 to
Miner says that if it costs a merchant \$200 a year for coal oil for illumination, gas at \$4 per thousand would cost double that amount therefore it is not reasonable to compare the	Amount to provide for \$5,550 0 Add this to the debt already mentioned and estimating accrued interest at \$1,000 we have as follows:

Interest on the same under estimate City building, etc., to be paid for within two months Fire engine, to be paid for within 6 months.

CHTY DEBT.

an illuminant, that the companies furnishing assued, to-wit: \$18,563 51, leaves a balance | work for more than a few days. \$11,874 48. The Auditor is | Coming west Salt Lake City has almost of \$13,820 77, to which must be added ecnentirely discarded gas and coal cil, almost tracts, \$7,526 66; showing an indebted- the Mayor all the merchants and buriness men using mess in excess of cash on hand \$21,317 43. It was finally resolved to refer the matter and stopped long enough it. These who did not go into the use of it it is true city warants have not been issued to the committee on Ordinances, with the Mr. Wulff's pants pockets, at first speedily followed these who did for \$7,526 66 of this amount, but the debt suggestion that they re arrange the ordi-

ascertained that the electric light can be Section 23 of the city charter provides furnished at the following rates, which in- that the limit of city indebtedness shall be cludes carbons, attendance, retains, etc.: \$20,000. How to keep it below that amount Van Sickle. He advises that Orsell, who sol answer to the question | For each light until 10 r. m. per night, 70 | with the present outlook is the question to now claims said street, should be notified to cents; for each light until 12 o'clock per the solved. The present obligations of the remove said obstructions as he has placed said: night, 80 cents; for each light, all night \$1. city can be reduced, if the receipts by the there and that the street be opened, det is warranted to be equal to 100 city treasury for licenses for the past six gas jels, and the light will be made steady months are a sate basis for the committee to and beautiful. Of sourse the plant is an expensive one, and no one man bould afford to wishing to hamper the work of the various pay for and keep it in operation. It is pro- city departments, would call the atlention bable that if 50 of these lights could be ar- of the Council to the fact that the amount ranged for, half a dezen of which the city collected for licenses alone for six months should have in our streets, a plant could be ending June 30th, 1882, was \$4,035 32. had for Walla Walla. At Helena the plan- Supposing the same amount will be collecting mill furnish s the power to operate the ed for the next six months, and estimating expenses of police, fire department, clerical and interest at \$620 per month (same as now) AN UNTITLED PIONEER -There is one there would be a balance of about \$1,000 for gentleman in this city who is the possessor the general fund at the end of this year, and of a commission, and yet is not honored with as there is now, after paying salaries for July a military title. As a general thing when a in this fund, \$1:458 23, and as payments are man gets any kind of a commission he has it being constantly made to said fund, we framed and shows it around to all his would ask that \$1,000 be now transferred friends. He is then dubbed with an appel- to the general fund, together with the spe The next conference of the M. E. Church lation several degrees higher than his paper cial fire fund of \$24 38 and \$600 of road calls for and ever after it sticks to him. fund, thus making an amount in general Hon. D. P. Thompson, one of the solid and Hunting over some very old papers recently fund of \$3,329 35. That amount presentative men of Portland, is in the city | we came across an item in which the name | sufficient to pay one of the 33,250 12 per of H. M. Chase was connected as being in cent warrants with accrued interest, we command of a company of volunteers during would ask that the City Treasurer be inton to day, to look after the railway in the war in 1853 with the Yakima and other structed to redeem the same. This would prepared. A motion was made and carried of peculiar significance. hostile tribes, and never having before heard reduce the outstanding warrants to \$15,of his being so commissioned we interviewed 313 51, which would give an opportunity the gentleman on the subject and he hunted for the payment of the next installment of up the document which made him Captain \$3,323 33, which will be due on the city rence was fined \$300 by Judge Stott, of of M Co., 24 Washington Territory volun- buildings as soon as the roof is completed, storia; he paid it, joined Nellie Sloan at the teers, and signed by Governor Isaac I. Ste- which will be in about two weeks, and still In the early days of this Territory keep within the charter limit of indebted. ally take place in the cour Mr. Chase performed yeoman service for ness. We ask this, believing that the same

> in bank over present necessities, and at the same time be paying I per cent per month, yielding 35 bushels to the aure. Ed. Fallon, quarterly, on our individual liabilities. \$600 asked from the road fund will leave recommending the construction of any new . bridges at present, but would suggest that the boards be removed from the cords of Main street bridge, which would better enable persons crossing it to see teams approach-

would hold three or four thousand dollars

ng mom opposite antenna.		
The monthly city expenses are	now	as
oliows:		
Street Commissioner	\$ 60	06
Police	180	00
Derk and Attorney	115	00
Department Stewards and Engi		
neer	. 110	
Rants	. 90	
interest on 12 per cent warrants	65	66
	2090	64

THE WHEAT MARKET, The ruling price are it will be much higher. At any rate it this \$32 50, and on the completion of the will not be less than that figure this season. There is a large fleet of ships en route to this

and the question, can this amount be for now that been so decided by the Council, ther lessened without impairing the elisiency of the city government is worthy of | gratified at this report.

ister as delivered monthly, it will then show | went to grass. all warrants paid and unpaid, and the debt of the city can then be ascertained.

The Clerk has been in the babit of drawaries due city officials. We would advise only as ordered by Council in session; that

therewith. The law intends the Clerk should given the latter for licenses should be deliv-

We would further recommend that no new improvements be commenced and that the most rigid economy be practised by all con-

The principal on which all successful business enterprises are conducted is not to em- your ploy any more labor than can be successfully and profitably utilized, and the question jury duty and poll tax than are necessary for fficient handling of our fire apparatus? amount of interest now due. In making saving to the city and the fire department be still as efficient? Are any of the fixed salaries too high, or can any of the officials be disposed with? are questions which we tain the credit of the city and our own reppect this of us, the credit of the city demands

> Finance Committee. Walla Walla, W. T., Aug. 15, 1882.

Dovell endeavored to make a statement.

dations referring to the fire department be Before the papers were ready, he (Roland) referred to the committee on Fire & Water. | met the parties and gave away the whole althat the matter referring to the Fire Depart- | bas

.818,563 51 ment was merely suggestions.

. 5,550 00 missioner be instructed to remove the sheet-832,640 17 ing on Main street bridge. Carried.

Perry presented a petition asking that ex-emption from license for the teams 8 504 38 employed in doing street work be grant d

Mr. Classford moved that Mr. Perry be 1,458 23 reheved from all licenses except for three .\$4.742 74 teams. It was a hardship to ask him to pay Deducting this amount from warrants now | for a great number of teams which do not

Motion declared out of order by His Honor

contracted and warrants will be called for names applying to licenses on drays or wagons, used on public work.

ceived from Mr. Chapman be appropriated have to build Main street bridge, was read. Mr. nitely postponed. Carried.

The ordinance to improve North Fifth asked. street, from bridge over Mill creek to Pine tree, and in ten years from now

be appointed. Resolution adopted. The be appointed. Resolution adopted. Too can make on his farm if sowed in wheat. Mayor appointed Mr. Cafon, Mr. Winans How can he do 1: ? Tois way: A farm of 100 acres would be 10,555 feet in circum

Mr. Caton offered a resolution that repor-

ters be supplied with tables. trees, w
Mr. Winans objected on the score of the years. present condition of the figances. He would rather pay it out of his own pocket than

Mr Caten withdraw the resolution

Mr. Doveli thought an ordinance to protect the sidewalk to the cemetery should be in this country, makes the above statement

take seats in the council be and are hereby county, determined upon lynching one J. required to report only such matters as actu- N. Hines, were, at last accounts, searching Mr. Winans moved that it be tabled. He

Mr. Chase performed yeoman service for ness. We ask this, believing that the same did not believe that any of them would retained this country and risked his life and lest principle which governs as in our individual port matter that did not occur.

We ask this, believing that the same did not believe that any of them would retain the same did not occur.

We ask this, believing that the same did not occur. business transactions should control us when port matter that did not occur.

he has only the satisfaction of having per-formed his manly duty as his sele reward.

daministering the effairs of the city, and we question very much whether any of us of Mr. Fletcher was killed.

called for ; motion carried. Main and Alder streets. Devell moved that the matter be referred

Mr. Winans thought the county might be requested to put a railing at the edge of the sidewalk about court house square. Adjourned. NOTES APPERMATE

to the Finance Committee.

It was a surprise to most of the Council, nearly 100 persons signed the petition to build a new bridge over Mill Creek at Main street. However, in the preon of the sent condition of the finances it will hardly

The monthly expense would then be \$517.50 structed over Mill Creek at that point, and

We think Mr. Winans, in objecting to We would also recommend that the treas- the expense of farmishing tables for reportarer leep an account called the "License ers of newspapers, was wholly consistent Fund," to which he charge all receipts of with the attitude he has assumed as chaircash for license, and close the fire and police | man of the Finance Committee. If the City | Coor fund accounts, that he fernish the clerk Council is to commence economy, it is just with a list of warrants unpaid and registered | as recessary to begin with \$2 50 as \$2,500. before July 1st, 1881, as shown by his regis- He ought to be sustained in his views. He ter, (the clerk's register commences at that | will always have the help of the STATESMAN.

register. This would make his register complete. That the Treasurer deliver the redeemed warrants to the City Clerk on the
deemed warrants to the City Clerk on the
could not discover any others with.

Dorris, Edgar
Ewing, Win
Eving, Win
Eving, Won
Liven regarding the rights of the press in
the meetings of the City Council, but he
first of each would. first of each month, taking his receipt there- that they were afraid of having their acts for, and the Clerk enter the same on his reg. known to the public, and the resolution

### White's Roland.

Two or three weeks ago the Cheney Senting warrants the first of each month for sal- nel endeavored to saddle Walla Walla society with the immoralities of Milton. Here s be drawn on the Treasurer is another chance. Along in the early part of by Council in session; that of the week a Mrs. Roland disappeared from will place the responsibility in the Council, that place, and as the sequel shows came where it belongs, and also show the public here to meet a man named White, who has for what purpose their money is being used. a contract for parting up hay at the fort. will please say "advertised." We also understand that quite a number The woman went to one of the hotels, where f persons who do business under license, White joined her. When Roland went pay the Treasurer for the same, but do not home on the day his wife disappeared, he call on the Clerk for license. If there are found the following letter, which she did not burn as requested :

(Burn this.)

WALLA WALLA, July 17, 1882.

My DEAR FRIEND MARY:-I received My Dean Friend Mary :—I received four Last Letter in due time & was very fax to hear from you and your Lattle Babys in Regards to me come over I will ex-plain that so that you cannot think hard of no the Grand jury of Umatilia Co found a Bill against me on that trouble that me & B. your more & welcome Letters until I came back but have been so buisey that I have not had time to write. Mary Why do you once think I would git mad at you please do not have such Lieus and you close say you knew that I Would not come to you new Little one I Love you and am a Friends to you & Will help you all I em you most not git discurriged I Wout to see you just as bad as you do me & Will Mary Why camot you come to me I Will send you coin to come on Which I will get 400 Hundred dollars for have four men working for me ir Will take until the first Augusts be for I can finish Leant stay Long but I guess you Will soon get tired of me & tell me I had Better go or

Well hopeing you are all Well I Remain mr beloved Friend & Umble servant Knowing White and his whereabouts, this Mr. Winans made a motion that the vote letter gave han the proper clue, and on

of adopting the report be reconsidered. So Wednesday Roland came to this city, found the parties and procured papers of Justice Mr. Winans objected and gave his reasons, fair. They, of course, skipped leaving their the depot the following morning, and it is d that the ranaway wife and White, a husband and father, have gone to Dayton.

in the following for our farmer friends, the | irg planted by Mr. Allen a good one in young people especially. The item comes from the Bismarck Tribane. That paper of these medern times, will be a credit alike

nessful planting of walnut trees on Col. unsberry's farm, near Bismarck. He has

pondent of a Chicago paper has this to say: ed. Dr. Boyd reports among others who sard: "Riesering to bis walnut grove he said: "These trees were planted from the seed just twenty years ago. I saw them planted. They now measure 16 inches through. They would saw into lumber a foot of clear black walnut boards, and then foot of clear black walnut boards, and then have the top, limbs and stronp left. The samed in veneers. The boards would be sawed in veneers. The boards would be worth 5.00 for \$5, to be sawed in veneers. The boards would be street, from bridge over Mill creek to Pine tree, and in ten years from now they will street, in Lengford's addition, was read 1st, 2d and 31 time and passed unanimously. Samuel Jacobs was appointed assessor.

Mr. Flotcher introduced a resolution to the effect that a committee of three on Rules be appointed. Except the part of t 160 acres would be 10,000 acres four feet ference. Now plant wainnt trees four feet part all around it, and you will have 2,760 trees, which will be worth \$25 apiece in 25 years. Again, a farmer can set all his slonghs, b w places and all hog pastures in black wainnts. Two thousand handsome trees growing on a farm would be worth \$50,000 in twenty years, and would not interfere with the farm at all.

Lynchers on the Hunt.

Mr. Fletcher presented and had read a A party of six or seven ranchers and citi-

resolution that all newspaper reporters who zens of Government Mountain, Umatilla A correspondent writing from that section

There was no second and the resolution liams were out in the hills hunting berries, Another introduced by the same to have a said attempted an outrage upon a little girl committee codify the laws and ordinances ten years of age. He caught her and drawing a large knife and sticking it into a table Mr. ( ston called attention to the fact that close by, told her that if she resisted or NOTE. There is no occasion for the ac- there was \$18 75 yet due on the foot bridge made an alarm be would kill her. Just at count called the special fire fund; it should be closed into some other account. The the people at large should pay this sum out wrong, ran away and gave the alarm. \$360 75, which is sufficient for bridge repairs, as the committee do not contemplate should assume the debt. He moved that When Williams returned and was told what the city pay \$10 of the amount. A division had occurred, he found Hines and gave him a terrible beating. Hines left, but a party Mr. Brooks, for the City Marshal, stated of men learning of the affair, declared that that hitching posts should be put up on Hines ought to be lynched, and procuring ropes, started in search of him.

OFF FOR MONTANA. - The invitation to make a visit to Montana, extended to the business men of Walla Walla, included the name of C. B. Carlisle, associate editor of the STATESMAN, who to-day left in company with Mr. Frank Paine, to join the Portland party at Wallula. Mr. Carlisle's impresmons of the country, people, trade, present condition and prospects for the future, will be given in the columns of the Daily and Weekly STATESMAN.

"Buchupaiba." month can be made by placing the Tiger EnThe STATESMAN has contended that Sixth Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney,
gine and Hook and Ladder in said building. street should be opened and a bridge conBladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggista plete cure, all annoying Kidney,

Remaining uncalled for in the post office Walla Walla, W. T., on Aug. 14, 1882: McGilvary, Mrs S McGure, Mrs M McGiever, Capt S McCartney, James McCartney, James McCartney, James McCally, James Oracio Parich, W
Parilin, Chas A
Parilin, Chas A
Perkins, David
Perrier, Miss Louisa
Ryan, Timothy
Rancier, H H
Revnolds, Iven
Rider, James
Scott, Mrs Caroline
Sward, Ora
Shaw, John A
Shathar, H
Shatto, H W
Shaffer, Geo E
Shuter, Feter
Stion, John
Stone, G D
Tailor, W M
Tuttle, Amanda
Thomsen, Francis

Foss, Edwin
Frazer, James A
Hills, Rosetta
Hazen, Marion
Haley, John
Humington, Cliff L
Ingersell Ernest

Tuttle, Amanda Thomsen, Francis Wright, Isreal C Wagner, Henry Robt H Wallar, S W 5 White, S E Winchester, Minnie Quesenbury, Mrs M Persons calling for any of the above lette WM. STINE, P. M. Republican County Convention

The Republicans of Walla Walls county are requested to meet at their respective precincts on Wednesday, August 23, 1882, at 2 p. m., and elect delegates to attend the Republican house, Walla Walla, on Wednesday, Augu-30, 1882, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of elec ing delegates to attend the Territorial Convention to be held at Vancouver, on September 20, 1882, and also to nominate a Count agger had so I thought I would keep out the way for a While I have been up, to keeton for a few days so I did not git tr more & weisome Letters until I came k but have been so buisey that I have bed time to write. Wary Why do you

A. McCalley, Chairma Walla Walla, August 10, 1882. THE BAKER SCHOOL HOUSE.-The school

forenoon at which it is hoped a full board will be in attendance, and some definite con clusion arrived at relative to the erection of the Baker school building. Now that the old school building has been sold and removed, the erection of a new one is a rece sity, and the Board are doing all that is possible to accomplish this without delay. It is hardly possible to reut a suitable building for three terms of this school. In the who will come nearer the figures made by the directors as the cost of this structure If that is not done, it is probable that the expense of plastering and wainscoting be left until next spring, and that the directors will conclude to get along this winter instead. In this way about \$3,500 can be eaved from the expense bill this year. It is whom we have talked to-day, that the low- Observatory, as an additional attraction to visest bid offered, \$23,135, is at least \$2,000 iters. too high. These gentlemen think the build every respect, fully up to the requirements to bim, as an architect, and to this com munity as a people, and that it should be

built for \$21,000. Since the above was put into type, proposals for bids have been made.

Signs Signs It is lamentably true that the of H. E. Holmes, Walla Walla, and Hodge, Plumpness, milky whiteness of complexion diphtheria has again made its appearance in Davis & Co., Portland. puffy eyelids, and swollen skin, mark on walnut will thrave in this section. This being a fact, the farmers should understand the immense profit there is no raising walnut trees. There is more profit in raising walnut trees than in raising wheat or any other kind of prain. Walnut lomber, for instance, is now worth from \$150 to \$200 per 1,000 feet, and in 15 or 25 years walnut will grow suffice notly large for lumber.

Writing on the same subject, as the displayed that the diphtheria, and was taken that she had the diphtheria, and was taken | An aromatic combination for the preservation O'Neil, living on Alder street, is also afflicted. Dr. Boyd reports among others who large, he is considerable sickness, the general character being summer complaints.

THEFT OF A HORSE.-A constable from usion that a black walnut tree will | Centerville, Oregon, is in town to-day looking for one Bill Eagan, who is wanted to answer the charge of horse stealing. A day or two ago, Eagan stole a horse, saddle and bridle from that town, rode out into the country, traded the animal to a farmer for another horse and skipped.

Ordinance No. 148.

An ordinance to improve North Fifth street from the bridge over Mill Creek to the center of Pine street, in Langford's Adcenter of Pine street, in Langford's Addition to Walla Walla city, W. T. The city of Walla Walla does ordain

SECTION 1. Test for the purpose of grading North Eith street, in the city of Walls Walls, Washington Territory, from the bridge over Mill Creek, on said street, to the course of Pipe street in Lampton's Addition. enter of Pine street, in Langtord's Additi-tio said city, that all the land abutting sa-portion of said street extending to the ce-ter of the block each way, is hereby crostter of the block each way, is hereby, cases into and made an assessment district.

Sec. 2. That all of the hard alloresaid, so timelading the instrucements thereon, shall be assessed according to value, and a tax belevial thereon, according to said value sufficient to pay for the grading and other expenses of improving said street in said district.

Sec. 3. That Samuel Jacobs is hereby ap-SEC. 3. That Samuel Grand.

Ointel savesor for said district.

Parsed the Council August 15, 1882.

LE F. A. Shaw, City Clerk.

Approved August 16, 1882.

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Abdul-Hamil II, Sultan of Turkey, settlement the powers have to make with has been the occupant of that position that worthy, and the belief is becoming between five and six years. He succeed- general, that the landing of Turkish troops ed his brother Murad, who was deposed in Egypt, would prove adverse, and not on account of h's incapacity. As his fear helpful, to the interests of England, nires indicate, he is a man of considerable France and other nations in that country. astuteness, but his reign has been unfor- The Sultan is nominally head of the Motunate chiefly on account of the disas- hammedan faith, and it is easily undertrans war with Russia, which was stood that an outbreak of fanaticism in ing. carried an with great expenditure of blood the North of Africa, would almost cerand resulted in the loss of much territory tainly result in its support by the Turto the Saltan. In dealing with the re- kish troops, provided any were sent to bellieus Servians and others prior to the Egypt. It would, moreover, assume contest with Russia, the Turks were suc- treublesomely large proportions, and give cessful. Disneuntered and bankrupt, England and France greatfrouble. Their
Turkey is now in a patiful condition, and interests and those of the Sultan, do not the Sultan's ability as a diplomat is being appear to lie in the same direction. exercised in the attempt, which will pro- The Sultan was born September 22, bably prove successful, to redeem his bro- 1842, the second son of Abdul-Medjid.

Pasha and to have promoted delay in the utilized in the pursuit of personal power.

From the Daily of Saturday.
Rev. P. B. Chamberlain, will preach at the amberland Presbyterian church, to-merrow at II A. M. and S P. M. Sunday school at

> morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "Balaam's wish," of evening sermon, "Desirable knowledge." Services of the Baptist Church at 11 A. M.

and 8 P. M. in the church on the corner of Sumac and Fourth streets, D. J. Pierce, pas-Evening lecture-"The duty of the Christian citizen to his Government." To-day F. M. Bowman & Co., on First

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The Oregonian, from which the most uninis distributed throughout the city before our maximal cotemporary is delivered to its few

of the Catholic church for a reduction of assessments on that property. The 'enterprise" of the morning effort at a newspaper is

From the Daily of Monday

Geo. W. Sheppard, of Portland, formerly a Co-Sold by all Druggists. 64 (3) resident of Walla Walla, is here on a visit.

> orted that C. Dollefield, a taile official v.

The hot wave returned yesterday, and huntporulation.

We visited St. Mary's Hospital to-day, and found Reed-the man stabbed last Sunday week-in good spirits, and as he says, improv-

sessment on the narrow gauge road from Whit-man to the line of Umatilla county to \$2500 per mile.

The down freight train leaving here Satur day night, was ditched by a sand bank near Grants station, this side of the Dalles, and deap train did not arrive here until 3 P. M. yesterday.

same paper it reports the amount of warrants cancelled by the County Commissioners to be \$10,874 48, just \$1,000 out of the way, the correct sum being \$11,874 48. The Honolulu Priend of recent date says: "We gladly welcome Rev. N. W. Lane, M. D., and wife, from Port Gomble, W. T.,

inister of the gospel in the foreign church of Wailukee, Maui."

At two o'clock Friday morning the city of Spekane Falls made a narrow escape from destruction by fire. At that time fire was discovered in the Franklin Hotel on Howard street, about one block north of the railroad track, and it spread so rapidly that the inmates barely escaped. The supreme exertion of its citizens in carrying water, and the heroic fortitude of several men standing on the roof of Jones' billard ball, together with Terms resourched. the roof of Jones' billard ball, together with a favorable change of wind in the very nick of time, saved the town. Business men had given up all hopes, when the wind changed to the southeast and the town was safe. There was no loss of life, but several were badly burned. The hotel and barn were owned by Peter Quina. Their probable value was \$4,000; insurance, \$1,000. A larger policy had just run out. The botel was run by Mr. Sill. Great credit is given O'Connor, or "Red-handel Mike," and a man named Whitwell, for the fartitude disp'ayed in holding the fort while water was passed then to keep Jones' building

from catching. Bo h men were blistered by The Post Intelligencer says: Yan hill wheat, as well as that from Walla Walla, is being used in loading the vessels at Tro-ma. It will be poetic justice if in the future the grain of Oregon goes to the world through the channel of Paget Sound, credited to the

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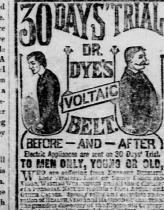


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TOWN AND COUNTRY. From the Daily of Friday Republican prima ies are called for the 20d

of this month. Mrs. E. B. Hawley returned from Willa-

nette valley to day. Going along the sire t eating peaches out of paper bag, has become fashionable. Mr. Charles Church, of the Portland wheat firm of Sibson, Church & Co., is in the city.

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a telegram sent him yesterday, asking "how hot is it with you," replies "the fish are sweat Capt. Hunter, of this garrison, goes to Van conver Monday evening as one of the board to establish rules for the competitive rifle contest

and to superintend the same. A tramp was put off the train so often near Wallula this morning, that he finally got mad made a target of the fellow and sent a bullet after him. Nobody hart.

Half a dozen male and female characters many. Some of them are kneeling

St. Paul's Church, north-east corner of Third and Poplar streets. The Rector will preach

treet near Main, are unpacking a large in-

t-resting part of the telegr ph is clipped and sent up to our pupil, gets to Walla Walla and

and up their pupil, we so what was an and a distributed throughout the city before our matinal cotemporary is delivered to its few astomers.

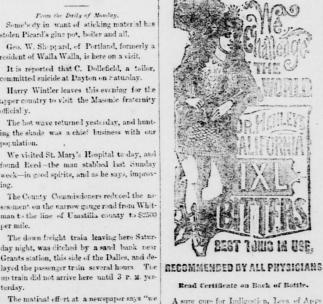
The "enterprise" of our pupil and matinal "Rev. Father Buffy appeared before the Board of commissioners yesterday." Father Duffy who is over on the Sound and has been for the past ten or fifteen days, will be surprised to ted that that he also in Walla Walla, Mr. Ww. Calla, respectively. Walla, Mr. Wm. Cullen presented the claims

the laughing stock of this people. Some's dy in want of sticking material has stolen Picard's glue pot, boiler and all.

committed suicide at Dayton on Saturday. Harry Wintler leaves this evening for the apper country to visit the Masonic fraternity

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