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STONEWALL JACKSON'S SISTED

The death of Jonathan Arnold of thir county, the wealthiest and one of the nost distinguished men of this State, which took place last week, has brought to light an interesting and most singular story, concluding with the healing, before death, of an estrangement that had en-dured for twenty years. Arnold came to this county from Fayette county, Pa., about sixty years ago, and by zee plication to business accumulated a snug fortune. Just prior to the war he in vested largely in lands, owning hundreds of thousands of acres in this and contigu ous counties, the subsequent appreciatio of which ran his fortune up into the million row. His third wife, who survives him, is a sister of General "Stone wall" Jackson, and possesses many of those traits of character so strongly marked in her illustrious brother.

In the second year of the war Arnold made preparations to visit his sister in an adjoining county, which gave rise to a re port among the Federals that he was about to cast in his fortune with the South. Though he had always kept his own coun sels, it was known that his sympathy and affections followed the cause since lost, and when this move became known he was arrested by order of General Latham and taken to Clarksburg, where, after six months' confinement, he was released on parole. When the war broke out Mrs. Arnold, for reasons she never disclosed deserted the cause for which her brother poured out his life and espoused the cause of the North, remaining a firm friend of the Union throughtout the struggle. This was known to the husband; and upon his release from prison he returned home and bitterly upbraided her, accusing her of having been the cause of his arrest. She denied the charge, but he remained inflexible, and then, her pride being aroused, she refused further to defend herself. A separation was arranged, and for twenty years neither man nor wife saw the face of the other.

Mrs. Arnold retained the family home in this county till the close of the war, when she removed to Ohio. Friends interested themselves in arranging a recon ciliation, but failed utterly, both were ob durate, and Mrs. Arnold never revealed her motives in forsaking the cause of her father and brother. Ten years ago the wife entered suit for alimony, and the husband filed a cross suit for divorce. A long and tedious litigation followed, in the course of which much feeling was engendered, and the breach widened. The Court gave the wife an allowance of \$1000 per annum, but refused to grant the petition of Arnold for a divorce. At the con clusion of the suit, Mrs. Arnold took refuge in a retreat for the sick in Ohio, while her husband returned to the family man-

Three weeks ago Mr. Arnold, then a decrepit old man, was stricken down by a fatal illness His wife came to his bedside, and through two weeks of delirium was an untiring watcher and nurse. He had never forgiven her, and in his delirium uttered upraiding words which fell upon the ear of the patient watcher near him. The coming of death cleared his mind, and one evening he awoke to consciousness and his eyes alighted upon the wife he had thrust from him. It was a moment of terrible suspense to the few persons in the room. The old man, in a feeble voice, desired to be alone with her. Then, in the chamber already darkened by the approach of dissolution, a reconciliation took place, and the excluded watchers heard sobs from the room, and entered to find husband and wife locked | The pistols are in a remarkable state of in a last and forgiving embrace, from which Mr. Arnold was released only to

and died as he had lived. His skepti- served and cared for during these seventy cism was a continual source of grief to his wife, who partook of her mother's strong of these interesting relics, the mementees Letter to New York Tribune.

Speaking English.

"The fact is." said Dr. Weston, chatting with the Jester a few days ago, "that we speak better English and more of it in America than they do in England. In America, wherever you go, from Maine to Texas and California, wherever you find an American, you can converse with him, readily, without the least difficulty in understanding him. He may use slang freely, often too freely; he may speak with an utter disregard of grammatical construction, but you ! now what service, if he says and what he means, and a gradu-ved in said ate of Harvard and a miner in the mountains can carry on a conversation without difficulty. The miner may have some this sum-jud, ment difficulty at times in understanding some of the collegian's sentences, but the graduate has no such trouble, and he can talk cown to his comrade's comprehension, if he will. But in England, an Englishman may go into certain localities, where he neither understands the English spoken The grapes thus shipped by him sold tor by Englishmen, native born like himself, 830 per ton in Nara City and at two gineer whistled for the station all the hacks nor can be make himself understood by Wingard, Associate them. We have nothing in America to ourt of Washington said court, and the correspond with certain unintelligible di-list day of July A. S AYRES, Clerk. correspond with certain unintelligible di-So I say that, as a nation, the Americans speak better English than do the English people."-Burlington Hawkeye.

the Western country, and the antelope and the deer are sharing the same fate at less than the profits of a single year. the hands of ruthless hunters. It is estimated that during the past winter there the Northern Pacific Railroad, where where they spent several hours. When

A correspondent of the Philadelphia

Times has discovered the cabin in which

distance of 100 fect. There was a ceasealla Blank Book Manufactory of work and reasonable prices of the following counties: of the following counties are Perce counties, also to the Bank, Spokare Falls, to the light. Thus we see that great minds the light. Thus we see that great minds the light. Thus we see that great minds are following to the light. Thus we see that great minds the light they may run in diverse channels.

OLD WEAPONS. escription of the Weapons used by Hamilton and Clay.

One of the great historical events o the opening of the present century, was the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexnder Hamilton, which occurred on July 11, 1804, at Wehawken. Hamilton was wounded at the fire and died on the following day. Yesterday, more than seventy-nine years after the tragic event, a Democrat and Chronicle reporter ascertained the fact that the weapons used on that memorable occasion, are in the posession of a citizen of Rochester. For more than fifty years they were in the ossession of a descendant of Hamilton, who gave them to the mother of the present possessor, also a descendant of Hamilton. Naturally the owner of these sinister relics, much as he values them, has given the fact of their possession very litle publicity. That the reporter should be curious to see those ancient weapons goes almost without saying. In appearance they are very formidable. They are "horse pistols" of English manufac ture, and are exactly alike, so far as an ordinary observer can discover. The one marked by a cross filed under the lower part of the barrel. They do not in any espect resemble any modern arm. In ing them one is strongly impressed with the idea that they were evidently intended for use in duels where the partic pants "shot to kill." and not to obtain ewspaper notoriety without the disagreeable shedding of blood. Although they evidently could not be manipulated so rapidly as the modern double-acting, selfocking pistol; they are capable of fatal xecution, as they carry a bullet of fiftysix caliber. They are sixteen inches long and are in reality, small guns rather than pistols. The barrels appear to be of the best steel then manufactured, and the veapons throughout are heavily mounted with brass. They are very carefully finished in all their parts, and were evidently very expensive. A curious feature of ese pistols, unknown to the present generation, but remembered by some of the older leaders who have handled their grandfathers' muskets, is the flint-locks. These, with their flints in position, are intact. It seems almost incredible topertaining to gunnery, that men should weapons, that the flints

of a diamond, and it is probable that there was as little likelihood of their missing fire as there would be with the most finished cartridge weapon of the present day. The pustols are "sighted" with a day. The pistols are "sighted" with a view to the purpose for which they were made, and in the hands of a man with a steady nerve and strong arm, would prove a very dangerous weapon. Placed beside one of these heavy dueling weapons, an ordinary revolver appeared dwarfed into a toy pistol, and one of its cartridges was almost lost when dropped into its capacious muzzle. Aside from the great his torical interest attached to the weapons, this comparison of the most perfect weapon of to-day with that of eighty years ago doubtless the most perfect of that day, was startling. The interval marks the transition and growth of weapons of cefense, from the clumsy mechanics of flint and steel and powder and ball to the weapon which is capable of being discharged six times in as many seconds and reloaded in a few additional seconds. The increase in certainty of aim and power

religious convictions. - Beverly, W. Va., of a great tragedy, which had much to do with the molding the political events of called at once, who did all that was possible his mind, however, and put out the back the century in the United States. Very few, and those only family friends, have been aware of the existence of these reminders of the dark tragedy in the family, and it is only with much reluctance that the possessor permits any present reference to them- a reluctance which is easily appreciated. It is the intention of the owner to always keep them in the possession of his famlly, and never allow

of execution is not, however, so obvious

ion, and are apparently in

them to be publicly exhibited. - Rochester N. Y. Democrat, July 30th. as well as any form of agricultural industry, even without discounting the extravagant stories told about the profits of oragaint stories and about a policy and a great stories of a rine grower in Green Valley who has a liverpoel are abnormally large. vineyard comprising only twenty-one acres, but these yielded enough to enable him to ship 100 tons of grapes to a wine keep on hand ten tons for his own use. cents per pound in San Francisco, giving have paid over \$80 an acre. The land The buffalo is rapidly disappearing from that yielded so bountifully could have originally been bought outright for much

Mount Hood, in Washington Territory, were a thousand hunters engaged in was recently ascended by a large party.

'aughtering the buffalo along the line of They reached an elevation of 12,650 feet, those animals formerly roamed, and above the snow line the men constructed where they are now scarcely to be seen. a sleigh, and treated the women to a July

FEARFUL CYCLONE. ds of People Killed and Wor Jinnesota--- A Terrible Disaste

Sr. Paul, Aug. 22.-A cyclone which reported to have been very severe. Twentyfour are reported killed and many more in-jured. Vague rumors of a train accident ing in, but no particulars.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 22.-Passengers from Owatonna state that twenty-five killed and thirty-five wounded were taken to the hospital at Owatonna. The mayor of Rochester telegraphs for assistance and states that twenty-five were killed and forty injured. One-third of the town is an entire wreck It is believed that the whole country rounding Rochester is in ruins. The killed may number hundreds. The Governor has sent \$5,000 for the aid of the sufferers.

A passenger train on the Rochester and Northern was blown from the track last night during the cyclone and 100 persons killed and wonnded.

Governor Hubbard has just received word from Rochester, Minn., stating that the town is in ruins and many persons killed. It is impossible to learn any of the details as the telegrabh wires are down. THE TERRIBLE TALE CONFIRMED.

WINONA, Aug. 22.-At 11 o'clock last night a cyclone struck the north part of the city of Rochester, Minn., making a clean eweep of elevators, residences, railroad en rine house and other property.

Mayor Whitton telegraphs that tweny

our men were killed and forty wounded The city is in need of clothing, food and assistance. Among the killed are John M, Cole, proprietor of the planing mill, Saperintenent Sanborn, of the Winona & St. Peter railroad. The telegraph's list of killed and

wounded is hourly increasing.

The storm swept the towns of Utica and St. Charles, in Winona county. Job Thoraton was killed and several others injured Reports from Dodge county indicate damage and much loss of life.

red in Western Montana, took place on the Chinaman, in the Missoula jail yard. It was witnessed by about one hundred people. by the sheriff to those who were present. When brought to the scaffold the condemned man sat for about ten minutes in a common chair while prayer was offered by Rev. G. day, in view of the advance of everything M. Fisher, of the Presbyterian church. The Chinaman stepped boldly up to be bound; risk their lives on the spark from the the noose was quickly adjusted, and in less flint and steel. It is evident, than a minute he was dropped off into eternhowever, from an examination of ity, to the last maintaining his innocence. The crime for which this execution wa

were cut with the precision of the face the penalty, was committed January 29th,

The man that falls in a fit and after c ng to, asks four bits from the bystanders edividual who buys two bits worth of scap wraps it in pink tissue paper, gets some et elopes with blank tickets in them and sells the two bits worth of soap for \$17.50. Af on the train, and wants to get back to Portland, where his friends would take care of him. Then will appear the woman that lost her husband in the summer of '79 and is steadily declining superior indeueements i the hope of finding James and proving that love lasts as long as lite itself. About the same time the tailor who gives such splendid fits heaves in sight and wants your measure, and after him comes the man who has a brother or a sister or a consin sick in Portland, and won't the O. R. & N. Co. please give him a pass?

Fatal Accident.

Mr. James W. Walker, says The Dalles the corner of Third and Laughlin streets, Tuesday, and of which we mad good condition as when used for the last nine years. Such in brief, is a description | breast bone. The unfortunate man was unconscious from the time of the stroke. He was laid on the sidewalk and Dr. Gilmer to restore life and consciousness, but with-out avail. Mr. Walker lived about two hours. Mr. W. was well known to us and seemed to be a hard working man. He seemed to be a hard working man. leaves a wife and three children.

The Portland News, under date of August tions are nominal at low figures. Nine handred tons of Walla Walla were received on the 221, and receipts will soon be of sufficient volume to inaugurate the season of 1883-84. The English market comes through to-day dull and rather weaker, owing to bet-Grape growing in California pays about ter prospects of the English crop. This does not imply that the price of Oregon and but they could not find bim. California grain will necessarily rule low

Got Left.

cellar in Napa City and 9,000 hoxes of 35 depot, accompanied the Commissioners' pounds each to San Francisco, and still party on their homeward trip as far as the Junction, returning with an engine and caboose about nine o'clock. When the enin town started pell-mell for the depot, thinking it a special. Our readers can im-

Harvest Fires.

Parties in Friday from the vicinity of Maxon's school house and along Russell creek, seven miles from this city, report creek, seven miles from this city, report burg on Wednesday afternoon last between that heavy fires were raging in the harvest two noted hard characters called James Mofields in that locality, Thursday evening. A

HOW A NECRO ROUGHT HIS WIFE. Frugal Slave Who Hid Ills Money in th

during the Florida war was Sa was a negro, born with the Indians, raised by them, and he had acquired all of their cunning and knowledge of wood-craft, which made his services invaluable to the Government. He had no book cept by the Indian custom of keepir counts with bundles of sticks. He was well paid for his services, receiving poss bly \$100 per month, so he had plenty of money, but he never carried it about with him, and no one knew what he did with

At the time I owned a very comely : gro girl who served as maid for my wife She was very handsome, of superb figure and black as a lump of coal. came to me one day and wanted to buy her. I said. "Why, Samson, that girl cost me \$1300, which is a great deal of money. I could pay part of it, anyhow." I talked it over with the girl and she was willing, so I agreed to sell her to Samson for what I paid, on condition that he should be legally married to her and trea her as his wife. This he consented to and the next question was where was his came for the payment Samson marched to a certain place in the garden and began digging in the sand. He went down a couple of feet and

brought forth a large beef bone, which he carried to my quarters and laid upon the table, saying. "H'yea am de money, oss." The marrow had been extracted and the ho'low of the bone was packed full of gold pieces. I shook them out or the table and counted them, Samson keeping track of me with his bundles o sticks as well as he could. There was not enough. He started out and went to an abandoned building and entered a room where there was a stovepipe hole and thrusting his hand in he pulled out 16th inst., by the hanging of Ah Yung, a more gold. Still he was short. He made another search and the next time brough back an oyster keg and completed the payment. Samson was very proud of his wife and they got along very comfortably. -Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Demo-

An Appeal to the Farmers

The committee on decoration for the Gold lar, which is being extensively circulated mong the farmers

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 24, 1883. TO THE FARMERS OF WALLA WALLA AND Realizing the utter impossibility of dece

rating the city or displaying the products of the surrounding country properly to the Villard party, who will visit us September 17th, without the aid of the farming community, we the committee to procure mateial for decoration, most respectfully solicit the co-operation of all our farmers, and ask that each one who has or who can procure Fruits, Vegetables of all kinds, Grain and irasses in sheaf, Hops on vine, Corn in ear and on stalk, and such other and every production of the soil in our vicinity as will best display its resources, to contribute the same for decorative purposes; we therefore hope that you will aid us by depositing with Knapp, Burrell & Co., in this city, as early as Sept. 10th the articles referred to. As a matter of display it is desired to have on Main street as many loaded grain wagons as we can obtain; we hope our farmers will re mber this, and each one bring or send on that day a "rousing" load of sacked grain. All grain so brought will be purchase the market price, so that farmers need not return the grain unless they wish

In speaking of the brutal murder of Mil. ut by John Clanton, at The Dalles time that fatal morning on the banks of was fatally kicked Wednesday about 8 Vesterday, the Wasco Sun says that after Mr. Arnold was a pronounced atheist, the Hudson, having been carefully pre- o'clock by a horse he was shoeing. The stroke was in the breast, crushing in the he cooly walked up and stamped the pros-He then started for the door of the office where the tragedy occurred. He changed door and up to where a Mr. Frenier stood with a pair of harnessed horses and jumped on to one of them. Frenier made him get off and he went into Larsen's back stable door and took a horse with a halter on and mounted him, when Larsen sang out to him. He then saw a horse with a harness on The Portland Nees, under date of August and mounted him, and started up the road by the Columbia brewery. Near the mouth of Three Mile he left bis horse and ran down to the shore of the river. A boy saw him running and saw him make a raft and go out into the river, but did not know that officers were after him. The boy told the deputy sheriff and another man, who started after him, that he went down to the river.

> Chins season, however. - The weak point in this season, however. - The weak point in Theodore Voigt, a little German barber, was shaving at the shop of Mr. Chas. Baeumler, No. 25 Avery Street, when a Star representative interviewed him. He said: lucky one I did not drop my razor and stop work. When finished f expressed my ticket to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., for collection. \$5,000 cash was returned. Last evening Agent C. B. Curtis at the | "When I found that my ticket was the lucky one I did not drop my razor and stop for my \$1 invested." He is a sober, industrious and prudent young man, who will him \$5,100. The entire coat for growing and selling the fruit was \$830, leaving him a net profit of over \$7,000, or more than \$200 per acra. Wheat growing, even with the most successful crops, could not with the most successful crops, could not the agent's surprise at his demonstrative reception as he left the car. Even hack drivers get left once in a while.

A shooting scrape took place at this lively, ran and Mike Berry, alias Seattle Mike. Berry was having some trouble with a pros berry was naving some troops and champion-titute, when Moran came up and champion-ed the woman, whereupon Berry shot at Moran, the bullet taking effect in the thigh. They were seperated but met again, when three shots were exchanged, Moran this tim: receiving a slight scalp wound. The O. R. & N. Company have issued special rates from all points on its lines to Portland on the occasion of the last spike celebration. As the demonstration will be the grandest ever witnessed in the northing and doubt a great many from the integrant of the wanted Caton to defend him.

HERE ARE ALWAYS TWO SIDES TO A " WRONGED-MISRAND STORY."

to Leave Her Husband From Drunk Bown to 85-The Lady's Story.

A few days since an article app tribulations of a poor, described husband ; how he was described and tobbed by a faithless wife, who had decamped with a Northat work on this case, and the receipt of a conductor" at this office by last even mail hastens the publication of the following facts of the case On the evening of August 1st, there ar

rived at the Stine House, a modest-appearing little woman, who registered as "Miss Henderson, The Dalles," and was assigned apartments by the gentlemanly clerk of that popular hotel. She rarely went out, and Mr. Blake informed us that nothing whatever occurred to indicate her to be what or morning cotemporary subsequently led the public to believe.

A few days after her arrival, Marshal Robstreets who was in a protracted state of in-toxication. He made himself of noxious to everybody, more particularly the post-offic officials and the proprietor of the Stine House, the latter forcibly ejecting the benzine-soaked man on several occasions. Then eferred to.

Miss Henderson," her maiden name. For two weeks Stitt has made himself a nuisano to Mrs. Hessey, lounging in front of on, and final. ly the attention of Marshal Robicson was called to the case. So obnoxious did his ac tions become, that kind and sympathetic friends came forward and provided Mrs. Stitt with a place of retirement in a refined and respectable private family, where she and should ber dissolute husband find out her retreat and molest her, the Mar shal will "fix him plenty." So much of the Blake, Marshal Robinson and Mrs. Hessey.

This morning our reporter called at the present abode of Mrs. Stitt, and upon asa cion. Presenting his card, and stating that the object of his visit was to publish Mrs. Stitt's version of the unfortunate circum stances, he was invited into the parlor and the heroine of our article sent for. The lady feels keenly her unpleasant position We will give the lady's story in her own words:

"I married John Stitt four-and-a-hall years ago and soon after we went to live in weeks before he hegan to drink, and when in liquor he abused me shamefully. While there our boy was born and even that did not stop him; he seemed to drink harder than ever. I left him there but upon his promising to do better, I went back to live with him, and we moved to a place called Oak Point on the Columbia River, about 50 miles above Astoria, where he took position as cook in a legging camp, and I assisted him. Once more he commenced to drink, and during his drunken spells all the work "My health was not good and I could

not stand the work, and one day told him With that he commenced to strike me. For some time after I was unable to rause man who could abuse me to. It was my last extremity, for if he had have treated me only halfway decent I would not have left to Mrs. H ssey for work, teld my stay and would have been working there now if he had not have followed me. My child is with his (Stitt's) mother in Portland. I have applied for a diverce, and believe I shall soon be free from his baleful presence. I registered under my mailen name to keep him from following me. As far as my intimacy with a Northern Pacific conductor is concented, that is false. I know several railroad conductors by sight, but am, by no means, intimate. I have received no letters from, ner have I written any to such persons since my leaving Stitt.

be true. Mrs. Stitt is lady-like, unassuming, and of a modest retiring very intellectual, and would be called handsome. She is occupying the position of do-

The Dayton papers are enlogistic in their notices of the Stine House, of this city, under the present management, and well they may be. It would make anybody eulogistic to pass a night in our fine, first-class hotel after wrastling for 12 hours with the mastaden, fall-fledged, double jointed, steel-hinged go as you please and cheeky bed-bugs of the Dayton hotels. We heard a big, fat drummer say on Main street yesterday that two rival clubs of Dayton bed-bogs played a base ball match on his "corporosity" during his sojourn there, and used his nose to taily on. Judging from the color the bogs used red ink and it wouldn't wash off.

N. P. Pay Car.

The elegant and costly pay car for the Northern Pacific railroad company, in course ma, is receiving the finishing touches of painter and upholsterer. It is radiant in gold and freace work upon the interior and exterior, and is fitted up with all the conveniences for sleeping and eating. It will be ready for service when the road is can pleted.

onnecticut Man Who flas Been Aslee Since Christmas, Wakes En.

A telegram from Bridgeport, Conn., to the New York Times says: In December last, two days before Christmas, She W. Platt, a well-to-do farmer of Morgan's Four Corners, town of Newtown, twen'y-three miles distant from this city, fell asteep after retiring early, as was his hab-

it. Had he awakened with next morn

ing's sun, as people generally do, the cir-cumstance would have attracted no attention, but he did not, Continuing in ound repose, his parents, and afterwards ed at the long alumbering and began studying as to what induced it. The case was put in the care of the best physicians. but the wisest of them, after diagnosis, could give no intelligent solution. Mr. Platt, who is thirty-five years old, and unsun beat down with force, affecting his head and he was assisted to the house attacked with malarial fever, and it is believed the two causes combined tended to for the time being, render him the most protracted sleeper of in the Government printing office, all apmodern times. From Christmas till March | pointed by political influence, and many he scarcely moved in bed, and took no of them enjoying profitable sincepres his mouth. With lengthering days he machine from the beginning, and it will exhibited signs of returning animation, be run in that way to the end. It costs out not till the arrival of May did le three millions a year, exclusive of the ennove from his recumbent position, utter an intelligible syllable, or open his eyes. which many hundreds of dollars have Presently, however, he submitted to be been sunk bolatered up in bed, and finally, like an infant, was put in his clothes and led to a employs nearly fifteen hundred persons, Stitt, and that the chair. He could not be induced to speak, who are appointed by political influence, lady, recistered as Miss Henderson at the and the muscular effort, if such it may be and not for merit, experience, or effici

Stine House, was his w.fe. About two called, required for him to pass from the ency. A register is kept, and a Senator weeks ago Mrs. Stitt, as we will now call bed to the chair, was invariher, obtained employment at Mrs. B. C. ably followed by deep sleep. In Hessey's millinery and dressnaking estably June, hunger asserted itself, and name is worthless at this bureau, and that lishment on Main street, the former first re- during his brief wakeful moments he dai- his successor has fallen heir to the patronlating to Mrs. Hessey the story of her ly found his way, unassisted, to the pantry, to appease the same, his eyes closed. and, returning to his chair, resumed the sleep which his friends were impelled to been in private hands. The figures vary feel would never know waking. Thus he from twenty to forty per cent. over regucontinued till July 10th, when, to the lar rates. With so-called payal architects surprise of his family, he strode to the with shipyards, with existing plant, and front verauda. Seated in a rustic chair, with officers to superintend construction, he heard a passing teamsier address his cattle, and, as if in mimicry, sang out, with those advantages will cost at least a Whoa!" the first exclamation he had fourth more than in private yards. The nade in two hundred and thirteen days. On Monday night last week he went to and of other Government works.

is room as usual. During the night he story our reporter gleaned from Col. H. H. left it stealthily, and, clad in his thin gar- that nobody seems to care for the interests ments, slippers, an apology for a nat and o money, started to walk to the city. He must have reached Hawleyville before midnight, otherwise the depot watchman there would have seen him, and following the tracks of the Housatonic Railroad, reached here Tuesday morning. Among he crowds at the station in this city he did not attract attention at first, but after a while George Arnold of the police force. saw his actions, and, convinced that there vas something wrong, took him into cus-Platt and the story of his long sleep were familiar to the officer, and he set about the task of identification. Mr. Arnold called in ex-Mayor Daniel N. Morgan, who formerly lived in Newtown, and one glance of that gentleman sufficed. It was indeed Mr. Platt. At the office of Chief Marsh scripus executions to the story of the control Marsh various expedients were adopted to extort words from Mr. Platt. He danced, waiked, and smoked a pips when what is do so, but exhibited no inclinadanced, waiked, and smoked a pipe when asked to do so, but exhibited no inclina-tion or desire to speak, and, it is ascer-tained, did not utter a word while in Bridgeport. Wenzar Platt, his father, was notified, and he conveyed the hero of the longest nap heard of, by railroad train to his home.

The Mayor's Invitation,

Tannatt to the Dayton Band, which fully WALLA WALLA W T Ang 21 1883

D. B. Kimball, Esq.;
DEAR SIR:—If your citizens desire to Yours respectfully,

T. R. TANNATT, Mayor. The Chronicle says that the band will accept the invitation,

. National Bank.

We learn from J. H. Bellenger, Esq., says This is the "sequel," and we have good selves together to organize a National Bank 850,000, to be known as the First National Bank of Colfax. They expect to open the bank and have it running in full blast with-in two months from this date. Verily, Colfax is on the high road to prosperity.

It has been generally known for some It has been generally substitute past that Captain McGregor, with it did little for the tranquillization of the troop "A" was soon to leave with his comtribe as a whole. The difficulties beman't for Camp Bidwell, Calitoreia.
Later advices from Department headquarters are to the effect that the capto the war of the rebellion, when one tain will await further orders before proceeding on his journey.

The Body of a Dead Man Fou The body of a man named Martin was

found in the Columbia river near Mosier's struct the Union, these distinct red allies station on the 17th. His hat was laid on a rock and a some laid on it. The jury sammoned to investigate the cause of his death found that he died by self-destruction, he havine drowned himself during a fit of temperature in their local difficulties. They ask to be set apart from their Southern brethren by porary insanity.

"It's just too mean," remarked a Poplar divided, they might be anxious street gamin yesterday, "When that couple together again. Soil, the next door moved in J could see by their Oreeks, who now control the local

No Postal Telegraph Wanted.

Neither the plan to buy out the existing telegraph companies nor the proposals that the Government shall build new lines and enter into competition with the erves the least favor from Con

Wherever the Government has departed from its proper functions, and ent into the operati mented in special pursuits, waste, job bery, corruption, and prodigality have followed as natural consequences.

The public printing is an example of this. The expenditures for printing, binding, &c., during the last twenty years aggregate, in round numbers, thirty-five millions of dellars. More than one-half of this enormous sum has been stolen, squandered, and cast into the junk shops. Members of Congress know well end that this condition of things exists, but married, was at work in a hay-field. The no serious attempt is made to correct the ites through the bureau, and oh and restoratives applied. Nothing availed they vote whatever may be asked by the are on the best terms with the Printer

There are nearly two thousand persons ent save what was forced into The bureau has been run as a partisan ormous pile of buildings and the plant, in

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing

All the public buildings have cost the people much more than if the work had it is estimated that a vessel of war built same thing may be said of the armories

The reason of these excessive charges is of the taxpayers. The Government is considered fair game, and the politicians make the most of the chances for getting rich. Meanwhile the Executive power is constantly expanding through this intion which happens to enjoy it encourages the extravagance for the benefit of the

It is time that the Government should be brought back to its old and safe moorings and be relieved entirely of the private pursuits and trades into which it has been dragged by designing managers.

No Government telegraph, if you please!-N. Y. Sun.

English Debt Reduction.

The problem of reducing the National lebt has become an important one in Engand. For many years the Governme has been content with very small annual diminutions of the principal; but now the Chanceller of the Exchequer, Mr. Childers, proposes to enter on a more rapid reduction. He estimates that by means of the terminable annuities he proposes to create, the debt in twenty years will be reduced \$860,000,000. Mr. Finlaison, matter in detail, finds the figures will be only \$565,000,000. In 1885 the English Childers further hopes to utilize \$25,000, bave your band visit Walla Walla at the time of Mr. Villard's visit, please extend to the National debt—a plan that could be only halfway Weent I would not not have a time of Mr. Villard's visit, please extend to him. The story about my taking \$500 is a time of Mr. Villard's visit, please extend to have falsehood. When I left, friends about the Band my personal hospitalities while in imitated with the greatest success and base falsehood. When I left, friends about the Band my personal hospitalities while in benefit in this country, where business the country, where business was accepted to the Mandala with the greatest success and benefit in this country, where business the country of the Mandala with the greatest success and benefit in this country, where business the men age the Treasury enguli thousands remaining after my arrival here. I applied I will provide entertamment at the Stine men see the Treasury engulf thousands companying lady. I desire to extend to your city Band this personal courtesy as a tribute ver dollars. The question of reducing to their worth. Please to convey the same. Great Britain's debt has long been a financial nightmare. In 1817 the debt was \$4,250,000,000. Since that time a period of sixty-six years the reduction has been only one-eight. In August, 1865, our National debt was \$2,381,520,294, and on June 1st, 1883, was \$1,338 929 050, a reduction in less than seventeen P. Thompson, Levi Ankeny, J. H. Bellenger and W. V. Spencer have associated themover \$60,000,000 a year-the most re and sufficient evidence to prove her story to at Colfax, W. T., withra capital stock of markable and successful funding opera-

> tion held at Okmulgee ten days ago was not attended at all by the Northern faction, and while it was accordingly harmonious enough for those who were took the side of the Government and the other that of secession. But while the two great combatants in that struggle were able to end their strife and to reconkept up their old animosity, and now the a due east and west line of par Possibly this may be the accept tion of the trouble; for, after being of

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1883.

A sot crawled into a mill at Lawrence Mass., and went to sleep on a very wide belt. When the machinery started he

In the group of States composed of Il-lineis, Minnesota and Iowa, the liquor selling question is to be voted on in the approaching elections.

New York and Paris pay a million dollars each every year for street cleaning. But Paris has three times as many miles of streets as New York, and the cleaning is done about three times as well.

Seattle is all torn up about the leasing of the principal hall in town, for a week, to a Chinese theatrical company. Probably that company will compare favorably with a good many others on the road.

An appropriation was made by the last Moreland county, Va., which was the birthplace of Washington, and the transfer of the property to the Government

Henceforth the Post Office is to assist nia, orders having been sent to the differexact change on money orders.

received the approval of the Prince of Wales, who summoned her to his box at | the London theatre in which she has been in the least an American in appearance or every profession and trade, am

In New Jersey where an election is pending, a prominent politician in a certain county so far forgot himself as to kick an Italian bootblack, and now the party to which he belongs is threatened with the loss of the entire Italian vote. Universal suffrage is the sheet-anchor of our institutions.

Another wrinkle in exchanges is the ordone in exchanges, and every head of a vised city charter be published. family will have to join an exchange to buy the beefstake and fresh vegetables for the family table.

Barnum says that he lost \$130,000 in his vain attempt to bring two Siamese white elephants to this country. His agent bought the beasts through the connivance of a priest, and after the King had indignantly refused to sanction such believes that they were poisoned.

Since the Erie Canal was made free of York to Buffalo one-eighth of one cent. It is claimed that the competition between the free water-way and the railroads insures the pre-eminence of New York and

of the road controlled by Mr. Villard on the Painsville was laid out it was believed that site. When Plainsville was laid out it was believed that point would be the territory design Exhibition in Boston. One member said he should vote against the delegation, as he wanted to "put an end to the main for travel." Whereupon another observed that the country which spent many thousands in sending representatives to the coronation of the Czar should spare a few for the celebration of the delinite accomplishment of American independence.

herself a nuisance to her neighbors by position on the part of the Northern Pa-her hog monomania. She has notified cific to take its share of business at presinto Deutschland must be ac by a certificate that it is not American in the nature of things, that some amicato Austria, who does not want to bother clashing of interests between the two tionality. Prince Bismarck must not be probably maintain about equal rates, and some one of 'em don't ask me to endorse sure that if it should pay to get American let the business divide itself-at least on his note." pigs into Germany he can keep them out. The republican porker may be eaten with relish under some other name

Since poor Captain Webb lost his life there has been a good deal written about Sam Patch, and the story of his famous jumps has been told in different ways, but this is said to be the correct history: The first of Sam Patch's four celebrated jumps was made October 6th, 1829, at Niagara Falls, from a rock 70 feet above the water; his second was from a scaffold at the foot of Biddle staircase, on the 17th of the same month, the distance being 100 feet. His next was at Genesee Falls, Rochester, on the 5th of November, same year, and his fatal plunge was at the same place on the 13th of the same month, the distance being about 120 feet. At the

not at all times and places the same in them-but our advice is the same as that symptoms and manner of progress. It is of Ponch to those about to marryrecalled that during the visitation of chel. "don't." era to the United States in 1853 medical men would not admit that it was really cholera until the epidemic reached its

Scirio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. the Paster of the Eaptist Church The Revised City Chart

and we again repeat that statement. It is a matter that vitally interests every property holder, and the tax-payer should know and pass upon such laws as may affect his interests. The assertion was ere long; the lumber is on the ground. He made to the city attorney a day or two has a fine site for his residence. since, by a prominent tax-payer, to the effeet that the revised charter should be called to the bed-side of Mrs. I. Porter last published. That official's answer was to Sabbath. She is recovering and getting on the point that "nobody about the papers | finely. knew anything about the law; that there Mrs. Rowan has been afflicted with a spell was things in it (the new charter) that it of fainting, which left her in a weakened was not well for the STATESMAN or the state. people to know-they would object to it if they knew it." The gentleman qualified by saying that anybody so disposed could go to his office and read the revised

This last proposition is ridiculous in the extreme. How many of our citizens could read and digest that document in the attorney's office, race especially in siderable vim in this section. Mr. Fell has Congress to purchase Wakefield, in West the short time before the Legislature meets. We believe it is the intention of Mr. Caton to present the revised charter to that body for adoption, and we doubt if there are half a dozen persons in this place who know the nature or merits of the proposed new laws that shall govern this grass or fresher vegetables can be found than in the "prosperous hills" of township No. 9. Melons, squashes, tomatoes, potatoes, carrots and cabbage have been grown profused that the city attorney, the very person who should know best, makes the statement above referred to, we are doubly convinced that the procedure is decidedly out of order.

When San Francisco revised her city charter the work was done by fifteen freein the circulation of pennies in Califor- city. We have heard many of our prominent citizens assert that this is unfair, ent offices to keep on hand a supply of and we heartily concur. When we conone-cent pieces, to be used in making the sider that the city attorney, the very person who should know best, makes the statement above referred to, we are dou-Lillian Russeli's beauty is said to have bly convinced that the procedure is decidedly out of order.

charter the work was done by fifteen freesinging, and assured her that she was not holders chosen by the tax-payers from such men as Judge Hagar, John F. Swift, men of sound sense and judgment, and has been visiting the residence of a business when finished the work was submitted to the people of that city for approval.

the tax-payers who are to be governed by nature of its contents, and we must say the present procedure smurks strongly of "star chamber work." The STATESMAN, ganization of a wine and spirit exchange now as in times past is ever on the alert in New York. At this rate, all the busi. to protect the interest of tax-payers, and ness in the country will soon come to be in their behalf we demand that the re-

Pooling Their Issues

roads the Pioneer Press says: "The Wall Street News, seeking to ac-

ount for a decrease of \$121,000 in the

a sacrilegious sale; but they died on being ness at Denver, Salt Lake and San Frantaken aboard a ship, and the old showman cisco, through the competition of its its Helena business, and is about to lose 75 per cent of its Oregon and Washingfalo to New York has been a quarter of Northern Pacific. This is not an extravithe Palouse country, which taps Colfax agant estimate of the loss the completion of the Northern Pacific line, with its ville entirely out in the cold, and virtually shorter route and more direct connections, seals that berg's death warrant. The latte will inflict upon the other companies in place is only about three miles from Colfax, the Northern Pacific States and Territo- and, owing to a big cut there, it is impossi Chicago as the two great shipping points ries. Through the close connection of ble for the railroad company to establish the Northern Pacific with the older lines station nearer than a mile and one-half of the road controlled by Mr. Villard on that site. When Plainsville was laid out it cases, and the tendency already shown to measure freight and passenger rates by Germany is now proceeding to make those of the existing lines indicates, a dis-Austria that the pig flesh the latter sends ent rates, rather than to make a bold with:nied rush for more. It is altogether probabl at. This will, of course, be annoying ble arrangement will be made to prevent her trade in swine with certificates of na- roads. If they do not pool they will and speculatin', and not a day passes that east-bound traffic.

Pleasure Not Business

Henry Villard and party have promised visit Walla Walla about the 17th of to see him by our people to urge the road up the Pataha at once.

as a city is going to considerable expense and trouble to receive the distinguished vis itors, and does not propose to have them interfered with or their enjoyment marred by being bothered with business matters. In the past when Mr. Villard has visited us he has been beset by some one or another on matters connected with railroads; in these matters, the STATESMAN has distance being about 120 feet. At the last jump he was so drunk that it was with difficulty he could stand straigh.

There have been numerous doubts expressed by physicians in Egypt whether the plague that has been desolating that country is really cholera, and some have unhesitatingly asserted that it is a distinct, though similar, disease. These opinions seem to be based on the difference between the phenomena of the Egyptian epidemic and thore of the Asiatic cholera as known in India. But implicit reliance estimate the placed on such distinctions, for it is notorious that cholera is not at all times and places the same in them—but our advice is the same as the most of Punch to those about to those about to those about to the position of Punch to those about to mean; and manner of progress from the positions and manner of progress from the positions and manner of progress from the positions and manner of progress from the distinctions, for it is notorious that cholera is not at all times and places the same in them—but our advice is the same as the fill, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive district, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory in forty days. If served in a pother positions and those of the Asiatic cholera as known in India. But implicit reliance estimate the placed on such distinctions, for it is notorious that cholera is not at all times and places the same in them—but our advice is the same as the following the following the following the following the following the same as the following the following the following the hout our advice is the same as the following the rendered material assistance, and we hope

Warning to Post Traders.

Gen. Augur, in command of the deheight, and many of them not even then. partment of Texas, has struck a blow at the practice of post traders cashing the pay accounts of army officers. In a gen here, and an educated physician. I am not department from cashing, receiving in eral order he prohibits the traders of that here, and all colours my sole family physician, in practice, but are my sole family physician, and solvise in runny chronic cases. Over a tisting pay accounts that are not due at year ago I recommended your Hop Betters to my invalid use, who has been under the date of the transactions. Violations medical treatment of Albany's best physi- of the order will subject offenders to cans several years. She has become there can several years. She has become the coupling the can be complicated distance to be more particular too, and tequired to be more particular. cases by their use. We both recommend in future, and must report every case, them to our friends, many of whom have where it is evident that officers accounts Ray, E. R. Warres, lating a

ther's O. D. Taber, of this Mr. Birbeck has found a position in Walls

Mr. Barsett expects to build him a b

for gentlemanly manners to his customers and reasonable charges. If the farmers of

this locality realized Mr. Edward's light prices, compared with others we have had, they would certainly buy more fresh meat and leave off so much ba Water-melons are plentiful.

ecceded in drawing a few gallons of the liquid from his well, which is not yet completed. Mr. Terpening has gone down into the earth over 60 feet—no water yet. However, he is quite hopeful of future prospects. Although we have had no rain for so long a time we may safely say that no greener

For several days past one of the gypsy women who have infested this city of late, man who resides in the lower end of town, for the purpose of telling his wife's fortune Whether the revised city charter of The gypsy told the lady that her husband Walla Walla be good, bad or indifferent, was in love with a red-headed woman in this city, and by making her believe that she it, have the absolute right to know the (the gypsy) could do whatever she pleased with the husband, induced her to part with all the money she had in the house, besides some clothing belonging to her dead child, the gypsy desiring the clothing for her own little daughter. As soon as he heard of the affair, the husband put Marshal Robinson on the track of the woman, and Officer Ireland arrested her and recovered the clothing. The woman was placed under a bond of \$50 to appear this morning for trial, but proba-Speaking of the recently proposed poeling arrangement between the rival rail-oads the Pioneer Press says:

Sly concluding she had better not fall into the kands of Judge Taylor, fail of soppear, thus forfeiting the bond. The woman who allowed herself to believe the falsehoods of the gypsy is almost insane. She took her babe in her arms and wandered around the count for a decrease of \$121,000 in the earnings of the Union Pecific for the first two weeks in August, estimates that the road, in addition to heavy losses of business at Denver, Salt Lake and San Francisco, through the competition of its southern rivals, has lost 50 per cent. of its Helena business, and is about to tose

He was driving out of Plainfield the

other day with such a satisfied look on his face that an acquaintance hailed him "Well, Uncle Billy, what's happened?"

"You know them five sons of mine?

"Oh, Yes." "Wall, they are allus buyin' and sellin'

"And of course you o?"

"No. Them boys are rather shaky, you know. But I'm going to after thi Hang it, I'm their own father, you see and it looks kinder mean to refuse 'em. It may be of some account I ve been down kere and deeded the farm your people to urge the road to the woman, put a chattel mortgage on the stock and sold off most of the tools, The above from the Pomeroy Indepens the stock and sold off mest of the tools, and now if the boys want my name or lend is in very poor taste. Walla Walls their notes I can sit down and give it to be a sa a city is going to considerable expenses a city is going to considerable expenses. News.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial Pistrict thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said territory.

Huldah M. V. Terry, Plaintiff, vs. Wil'ian

A. D. 1883.

A. REEVES AYRES Clerk.

By F. W. GOODREE Deputy.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Frank Stone, Deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE underesigned, administrator and co-administrator of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at their office in the city of Walla Walla, W. T., and all persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate settlement and save costs. JENSIE STONE.

ANTOINE BERSETTE, Administrator of said Estate.

Estate, 9-1-5t
Walla Walla, W. T., Aug. 24, 1883,

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, } NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following n-med settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, W. T., on Sept 17, 1883, viz: Margaret A. Ewing, pre-emption 4410 for the SF4 Sec 25, T 8, N. R. 34 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resi owing winesses to prove his continuous resi dence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Fred W. Thiel, Thomas Moore, T. M. Thomps son, Geo. Herman, of Walla Walls, W. T. 11-6 JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

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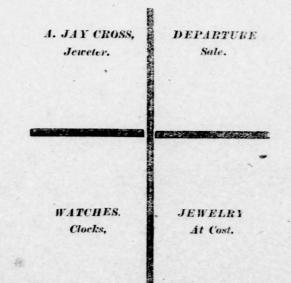
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We only Sell for Cash.

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

WHAT WE ARE OFFERING NOW!

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

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People who have purchased goods in a dark store can realize immediately the advantages of good light. Darkness like charity covers a multitude of sins and in the handlest thing in the world to have a dark store when poor goods are to be "worked off." A dark store is a good place to buy dress goods or silks, because all the handiest thing in the world to have a dark store when poor goods are to be "worked off." A dark store is a good place to buy dress goods or silks, because all the colors look about the same, but whether you have bought blue or brown or red you don't know until you get home. It's an easy matter to sell a suit of clothes in a dark store, because the purchaser can only get a slight idea of the color, and entitled anything at all about whether its faded or shopworn, and as far as the quality he can only judge by the feei. There is no need of us saying anything about our light, the public know sil about it. You can see what you are getting. If you want a suit of black clothes we can't sell you green, but if we had a dark store you couldn't tell the difference.

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I take this method of notifying all parties indebted to me that I am in need of funds, and respectfully ask my creditors to com up and settle before October 1st, thereby aring extra costs.

Walla Walla, Sept. 1st, 1883. 8-30-w35

The Murderer Caught.

A Dalles special to the Oregonian, under date of Ang. 27th, states that Sheriff Storrs, of Wasco county, had received a telegram rom Sprague, Spokane county, stating that Clarton, the murderer of Stout at The Palles, had been arrested. Storrs immediately sent a man to Sprague to identify

score Another.

M. C. Moore & Co. have sold to G. T. Parnes 12,000 bushels of wheat which will be shipped east over the Northern Pacific. The cars carrying the wheat will be appropriately labeled, giving the destination of the wheat, where from, etc., thus advertis-

E. A. Geise, who lives one mile from town, below the garrison, has brought to our office large and well filled. This corn will com favorably with that raised in the great orn growing states of Iowa and Illin-

The O. I. company has paid to lot-owners in the dead town of Plainsville, the price advanced on their lots, and also bought the buildings erected-five in number-at cost price. This action is most commendable of the part of the company, and evinces a disposition to deal fairly by all. When Plainsille was laid out it was a foregone conclu-ion that the half-moon road would termin-

advertising Frauds.

the coming completion of the Northern c is bringing to the front a host of adthat will bring them nothing more than an Their dodgers do not worthless as an advertising medium. Our merchants will consult their own interests by advertising in newspapers that circulate extensively enough to do them some good.

WALLS WALLA, Aug. 29, 1883. EDITOR STATESMAN: -The hunting season being inaugurated, I would say something sout hunters from the city coming out in as extremely dangerous sport; I and my timing have ned several narrow escapes from thing have ned several narrow escapes from thing the matter and be a little more cautious in their choices he have not several to the control of the A FARMER.

One of the best journals in Eastern Washdeaordinary energy in getting the wishy-washy trash appears in its said, is directly to the point with no evasions ng around the outskirts. Each locical

E. J. Sommerville, Indian agent, says the Pendleton Tribene, has received a dispatch from the Walla Walla Committee of Reception, stating that Villard and a party eastern geutlemen invited to participate in emony of driving the last spike, would visit that city on the 17th of next month, and requesting that he, with a number of the leading Indians under his charge, Quite a number of the Indians, it is understood, utill go, fantastically attired, and which it is expected will be an interesting feature to at least some or those eastern scalemen making up the party.

1 Drap of Joy in Every Word.

Dr. R. V. Pielor, Euffalo, N. Y.: Three months ago I was bruken out with large alores and acres on my body, limbs and face.

alcers and scres on my body, limbs and face. I procured your Golden Medical Discovand "Purgative Pellets" and have health, all those ugly ulcers having healed

A food Opening.

ved onto the property, corner of Allet and Fifth street, is to be re-modeled into a first-class lodging house, containing 20 windows put in, and in fact everything will be done to give the building a fashionable appearance; the whole to be enclosed in handsome grounds. The gentleman states that he paid \$1000 for the building, and it will cost \$1000 to make the proposed alterations. The property is owned, jointly, by Mr. Glassford and E. J. Williams. This will be an excellant place for some enterating lady to open a fashionable lodging state.

A Testimonatal.

Miss Mary C. Craig, a former pupil of mine, and since pursuing an extended course in Art at Philadelphia, is in my judgment thoroughly qualified to take charge of the Art Department of any institution east by west; and I regard that school fortunata, that secures her services. I cheerfully recommend her not only as an artist, but as one competent to impart instruction, and to promote the interest of her department.

C. RAYMOND,

Principal Princeton High School,
July 20, 1883. at of the building will be re-placed, large

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20, 1883. After the most pleasant trip on record, during which there was not a single case of sea-sickness, the good steamer Oregon arrived at the O. R. & N. Co.'s wharf in San Francisco, on Saturday, at noon precisely. Our trip was enlivened by the First Cavalry Band, which, as usual, stood in to make verybody happy, and such was the appre ciation of the passengers, that a series of resolutions complimenting them were unanimously adopted and tendered, and also

something more substantial in the shape of a nice little purse, also presented to them. It is universally conceded that they are the best band at the Conclave.

Small squads of immigrant wagons pass through town daily. They generally halt to Main street, lay in some supplies, make a few inquiries, and then quietly pass on, after inquiries, and for the great unsettled he again changed next ucca.

The arrangements the east bound passenger can only be imagined—not described. The new arrangements the east bound passenger can only be imagined—not described. The call arrive in this city at 6 P. M. in
Chronicle office is beautiful, and every can only be imagined—not described. The Chronicle office is beautiful, and every pedestrian stops to gaze upon a sight they will probably never see again. As usual, that first-class newspaper is ahead of all others and its enterprise in getting out its others and its enterprise in getting out its others, and its enterprise in getting out its last Sunday edition is the subject of much comment and commendation. It is the jour-nalistic sensation of the day, and its proprie-tor and editors may well, feel proud, for it was a ten strike. It is a sixteen page edition, and the largest and best that ever appeared on the coast, and contained 104 col-umns of solid reading matter and forty of advertisements, etc. Eleven and a quarter tons of paper were used and 95,000 copies were struck off. It was principally devoted to a history of the Knights Templars, and contained every scrap of information. Mr. John P. Young, the talented editor, informs me that he has had men working on the his tory for the past eight weeks. This is true journalism, and worthy of the Chronicle.
On Sunday the first day's proceedings

mmenced by the march of the Knights in full uniform to the tap of the drum, to the pavilion to make their orisons. Although ing the great wheat growing regions of Washing the great wheat growing regions of the great wheat growing regions of the great wheat growing regions of the growing regions of the great wheat growing regions of the tickets were issued, such was the crowd that the doors were closed, thousands being nea ble to attend the ceremony, which was as solemn, grand and delightful as can be con ceived. All that was best in social and in three stalks of corn measuring twelve and tellectual circles were present. The Ritual one talf feet in height. The ears are very consisted of hymns, chants, prayers and ser-

vices, A PICTURESQUE SPECTACLE.

The spectacle of so large a body of men, finely dressed and earnestly united in the performance of a solemn ritual in the mids of a large number of spectators more soberly clad, but equally earnest and decorous, was magnificent. As the service proceeded, and the Sir Knights entered more deeply into its sentiment and expression, it became eve more impressive. The living picture was in a worthy setting. The upper windows were open for the entire length of the building, and the breeze fluttered the long line of flags and banners suspended in front of them. The sun as it sauk lower diffused its light through the vast space, softening and blend- first hour. She suggested some changes in tional Guards of California, and many military ing the innumerable colors on pillar, flag serting francs, who have all manner of and banner into a soft and pleasing, though still bewildering, variety of tone. In such a mass of variegated drapery all unpleasant bareness and harshness of outline disap have more than 300 exceptation, and are peared and there only remained an idea of symmetrical propertion and intelligent design that made the architecture of the building seem at once massive and harmonious, and entirely suited to an exhibition of rem iniscences of the Middle Ages. Even the picture on the farther wall of the Knights of the Temple charging up to the walls of Jeru salem became realistic amid such surroundings, and the Sir Knights present, who keep the country for chicken shooting and then seemed in the misty air to have inherited ing their guns undiscriminately in every some of this heroism, and to be waiting only infection about the farmers' premises. This for those unexpected circumstances which

house and affiliate in the most agreeable given away to brilliant harvest weather and out of that "old barrel," brought to Monmanner, inviting each other to their differ. ent headquarters and treating them like brothers. Refreshments are provided and acton is the Walla Walla Statesman. Each hospitalities tendered regardless of expense. ics to hand heavily charged with orig- I have visited the Bodie, Salinas, California ml and spley matter; besides its editor dis- Iowa, Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon headquarters, and I intend to take them all in before I leave. There never was such a happy, jovial, big hearted lot of fellows brought together in the world before. I thoroughly believe not only with them, but with all the people of San Francisco the in loid relief like diamond points. The Walla only idea is to make everybody feel good.

Walla STATESMAX is a model paper.—Colfax

Even the hotel clerks and street car conductors feel the inspiration of the moment and are not only civil, but actually polite. In fact it is as pleasant and happy a time as I ever witnessed and I only wish that the

numerous readers of the STATESMAN, including our morning contemporary, were here to enjoy it. They could not help coming home wiser and better men.

The Oregon Commandery has taken me under its especial protection, and in return I look out and see that they do not get into trouble. Our own citizens are of course there and participate in the reception. with them, and they are among the mo

A Mistaken Impression. The people of Dayton and the upper counhottles, and to day I am in good try seem to be under the impression that those ugly ulcers having healed the Gold Spike party will visit Walla Walla and left my skin in a natural, healthy con- in the night time. From reliable informathought at one time that I could tion we know that the distinguished party tion we know that the distinguished party will spend learly a whole day in this city.

Although I can but poorly will spend learly a whole day in this city.

They may arrive in the evening but they study.

Themington, N. J.

Daggery sold by draggists.

A flood Opening.

The most constant of the following day. It does not look reasonable to suppose that the party will travel 60 miles out of their way to pass the dea of Walla Walla city and sources, the idea of Walla Walla city and sources The old school building bought by Mr. say to our neighboring country friends come Wm. Glassferd from the Sisters, in this city, to this city on that occasion and help us to and many different from the country friends. properly receive the largest and most distin-guished party that has ever visited the Pa-cific Coast.

A Testimonial.

Pursuant to public notice, the Institute n pria, secretary, and Miss Augusta Bunker, of Cheney, was chosen assistant secretary. A very cordial address of welcome was de-livered by Rev. A. B. Banks.

Superintendent Wheeler delivered the response, and D. H. Felch, principal of the Cheney Academy, responded to the call of the Superintendent in a short extempore address.

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S SESSION. In the formation of the roll the following

ersons were found present:

C. W. Wheeler, Superintendent of Public Johnston, city; Nellie Fee, city; Hattie Fee, Johnston, city; Nellie Fee, city; Hattle Fee, city; Alice Shelton, city; Mima Kirkland, Milton, Ogn.; Anna Dillon, Dayton; Mrs. L. V. Rush, Pomeroy; Prof. A. J. Anderson, city; D. H. Felch, Cheney, W. T.; Augusta Bunker, Cheney; Rev. N. F. Cobleigh, city; Rev. H. D. Lathrop, Prin. of St. Paul's Episonal School city; Rena Van Horn city.

J. H. Morgan speaking upon the subject of public schools thought there many things coaperning these schools that needed careful at ntion on the part of teachers. Held that teachers should make teaching a profession. and working from a good standard, should no hesitate to maintain it. Suggesting several evil he proposed their remedie

Supt. Wheeler appointed the following com

Sociability—Johnston, Schnebly, Ballou. Resolutions—Anderson, Felch, Brock. Nominations—West, Newkirk, Morrison. Text Books-Seelye, Morrison, Felch. Course of Study-Bunker, Johnston, New

Adjourned to meet at 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Institute assembled at 2 r. M., Rev. Mr Cobleigh read an address to teachers upon the necessity of instructing pupils to avoid idleness, profanity and falsehood. Secretary Clark, in a few pointed remarks,

arged the subject of temperane D. H. Felch spoke upon the subject of The Chronicle thus describes the scene phenetic spelling, after which Miss L. L. West read an ably composed essay on phy-

The evening session was taken up by an address by Prof. A. J. Anderson, upon the relation of public schools to colleges, and an address by J. D. Wurtsborgh, of Pendleton, on the use of free schools.

SECOND DAY. The Institute assembled promptly at 9:30 tendace over the day previous. An able essay, "Teachers' Examinations," introduced by Miss Tion Johnston, filled the

Miss Julia Newkirk, superintendent of Columbia county, spoke of the "necessity who witnessed it.

for better teachers." J. E. Clark, closed the programme.

A determined effort was made to do some-thing practical, by introducing resolutions, several of which were endorsed and others

Adjourned to meet at 2 this P. M. Adjourned to meet at 2 this P. M.
Thursday evening's session will open with
music, followed with a recitation by Miss
Nina Pettribone, Walla Walla; address, Rev.
Lathrop, Principal St. Paul's school, Walla
Walla; music; address, L. J. Powell, President Territorial University; music.

For the past week wheat has gradually bad weather in Europe ten days ago, has the bottle bears the following inscription : consequently prices have declined with our tana in 1866. You m temption of a great damage to their crops.

Missoula, Mon.

ticipation of a great damage to their crops. yield is turning out at least a third more quently the liquor enjoys the ripe age of 27 than was estimated a few weeks ago. Some years. small lots of valley wheat were harvested before being fully matured, and arrived in

Exporters are offering 58 cents per bushel in this market, while we hear of a slight advance being offered by millers for choice milling wheat. Portland papers quote Valley \$1 55 per cental and Walla Walla \$1 45. local buyers has quieted down with the decline in price, and they display but little from the west. eagerness to buy. Wheat-holders continue firm in their demands, and are sanguine that the price will yet be above any that has been offered here. In Umatilla county a large part of the crop has been sold, while here the proportion sold is not very large. At Dayton millers are taking all the wheat they can get, giving free storage and privi-lege of selting at any tane until the first of next May.

Northern Pacific is completed it will be a detriment, rather than a benefit to Walls you.

A. L. Stokes,

Messis, Falconer & Prather are now able to supply Walla Walla and the surrounding country market with the best kinds of lumbers. Walla, on the hypothesis that the road does not come within 30 miles of the city, and the travel will therefore naturally be on the that main line : in other words, that Walla Walla is too far out of the way to meet those to whose interest it is to injure it Those who predict that the fact of the main line of railroad passing thirty miles from Walla Walla will injure it, are reminded that there is a branch road leading to the thriving city, over which hundreds of the come over the main line from the east, will find their way. No, there is gentleman says: looked. Her fame is spreading far and wide, and every year will only tend to spread the

tidings of her greatness. It is not necessary to enter into paticulars in referring to the complicated organic and functional difficulties to which the more delicate classes of American women are subject; but we take pleasure in saving that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkhans great remedy for all these tembers has an unboarded popularity, irand Parades of the Kolch

By one Who was There.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28, 1883. The procession of the Sir Knights on Mon day was a grand affair, and alon line of their march the sidewalks were liter ally packed with human beings. Comforts scated in a window on Montgomer street, I obtained a fine view. As the narched along the plaudits of the spectator were tremendous, more especially when they exhibited their drill tactics. Some of the commanderies as they marched without a stop or break, suddenly assumed the form of single and double crosses and in one in stance the St. Bernards formed a complet triangle, and the enthusiasm was im best band at the Conclave.

I think it an open question if ever a city was so handsomely decorated as this on any occasion. The flags, bauners, wreaths, etc., stretched across the streets so numerously as actually to obstruct the view, and in many instances the buildings are so completely covered with decorations that nothing else is to be seen. At night the scene is magnificent, and will be remembered for a lifetime. Kearney street is especially magnificent, and with the line of electric lights can only be imagnised—not described. The Chronicle office is beautiful, and every contracted the contract of the contract field. They also carried with them a live eagle, which with outspread wings formed a

novel and interesting sight.

The First Cavalry Band, which marched at the head of the divisions, of which the Oregon and Washington Commanderies eral opinion that, had they undergone ourse of drill under Col. Parnell, that the first prize of the Conclave would have been within their grasp. No body of men were more sought after and their visit cannot but be productive of much good. Their receptions were attended by the elite of the city and the generous profusion with which they entertained their visitors, together with the elegant appointments of their headquarters on Geary street, increased the good feeling

everyone felt toward them. Every day something new was brought forth by the hospitable Californians to entain their guests, and it seemed as though the people as a whole, felt that the reputation of the whole Pacific devolved upon them. Nothing was too good or expensive for their guests. Excursions were gotten up free of expense, and on arriving at their estination, the products of this glorious State, in the shape of wines, fruits and every other delicacy, was placed at their disposal free of cost. As a matter of course, the Sir Knights from other states were as much pleased as astonished at this state of affairs, and many a one expressed his pleasurable feelings, as it was so far different from many another Conclave they had attended in the There was no extortion whatever, and it seemed to be the desire of everyone to create a good and lasting impression-and they admirably succeeded. All who attended say it was the event of their life-

time, and they are correct. Grand as was the march of the Sir Knights on Monday, that of Friday to lay the cor-A. M., there being a noticeable increase of at- ner-stone of the Garfield monument far exceeded the first occasion. There were 8,000 men in line, composed of the Templars, Masons, the Grand Army of the Republic, Nacompanies. This alone was worth coming many miles to see and will leave a lifelong

impression on the minds of those people Says the Argonaut : "The order of the "Natural Science in Public Schools," by Knights Templars, jumping the great gap of centuries, is American. The men who compose it are Americans. Out of fiftyseven thousand, eacht hundred and fifteen members of the order in the world, fiftythree thousand and eighty-three belong to the United States commanderies; so it may safely be called American." F. J. P.

Ripe Old Age.

Col. Frank J. Parker, of the STATESMAN, has received via express, from Mr. Frank Worden, a prominent merchant of Missoula. a small bottle of the "first barrel," mendeclined both at home and abroad. The tioned in Mr. Parker's Montana letters.

The crop in the Willamette valley is be- We will state that the "cld barrel" was ten ing harvested in splendid condition, and the years old before taken to Montana, conse-

How They Will Come.

reports say the grain is of excellent quality.

Valley farmers are only selling enough to pay running expenses, and hold stiff for higher prices.

The Gold Spike party from the east will number 365 persons. To accommodate these, the Pullman Palace Car Campany has been asked to furnish twenty-four sleepers, which will be made up into three trains. The Gerasked to furnish twenty-four sleepers, which will be made up into three trains. The Germun guests will leave New York Aug. 28, coming by the way of Niagara Falls and Chi-cago, and will reach St. Paul on Sept. 1st. The English and American guests will leave New York Aug. 39th, arriving at St. Paul two days later. From thence the three trains The competition which existed between our will proceed together to the place of destination, where they will be met by the guests

Repairing the Steamer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 27, 1883. T. R. TANNATI, MAYOR OF WALLA WAL A:- Dear Sir - Your favor of the 8th mst., relative to supplying wheels for Washington Engine No. 1, to C. H. Prescott, Esq., nanager, has been referred to me. If you will kindly order a new set of hind wheels for the fire engine referred to, we will deliver Assist. Sep't of Traffic.

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. with much recognition. To persons who have any conception of our immediate regord effect. It builds them up. It is not sources, the idea of Walla Walla city and as pleasant to the taste as some other Bit-county not being "recognized" will appear ters, as it is not a whisky drink. It is more tike the old-fashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.—Nunda New.

Good Work Appreciated.

Mesars, D. K. Howe & Co., of the Walls Walia Blank Book Manufactory, have forwarded to Deputy County Clerk J. T. Lockhart, at Cheney, a splendid set of books, and in acknowledging the receipt of same, the gentleman says: "The books are nicely gotten up, and give perfect statisfaction.

Quick Time.

The Helena Independent of Aug. 231 arrived this morning: only seven days from Helena. It probably came by way of San Francisco and laid over to attend the Con-

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c Quick, complete, permaneut cure, Corns warts, bunkons.

Partial List of Those Who Witl Visit Walls Walls. ow we give a partial list of the dis tinguished personages who will visit Walla Walla as the Gold Spike Party: From England-Lord Justice Bowen,

Lord Carrington, Earl of Dalhousie, Horace Davy, Q. C. M. P.; Henry Edwards, M. P.; Albert Grey, M. P.; Sir William E. Gurdon, of her Majesty's treasury; H. H. Gibbs, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England; Right Hon. Sir James Hannin, President of the Admiralty Court; Right Hon. Sir Arthur Hobanse, Earl and Countess of Onslow; J. H. Proston, M. P.; Albert Peli, M. P.; ssioner of Agriculture; Samuel Rathbone, M. P., and Lord Sydney. Among the thirty-two guests from Ger-

many are Otto Brannfels, Baron; George Von Reinsen, Member of the Reichstag Senator Charles Dechapeansogge, Hamburg; Theodore Frensch, delegate of the merchants of Stettin; Adolph Froelich, Professor; Dr. Guest, Member of the Reichstag; Senator Albert Groning, Bremen; Professor Von Hoist, Privy Counselor; Professor A. A. Hoffman Privy Connselor; Hon. Alfred Vonder Lyon, L. L. D., Privy Counseler; Nicalaus Mauhr, proprietor of the Wesser Zeitung; Otto Pulse, syndicate for the Chamber of Commerce, Frankfort: Max Webber. Member of the Reichstag and the Commo Council of Berlin; Colonel Emile Von Alex ander, Commander of the First Cavalry Brigade of the Royal Bavarian Army; Pro fessor Little and Professor Giologev.

Among the guests are Lucy Teller, repre senting Wm. M. Evarts; Hon. H. H. Brew ster, Commissioner Armstrong, Senator Cam ron, Wisconsin; General Grant, Mayor Harrison, Chicugo; General Haupt, Presideat Hobbs, of the Chicago Board of Trade; Governor Hubbard, of Minnesota, Martin Magginnie, Senator McMillan, Senator Morrill, of Vermont, Assistant Secretary General John Newton, Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin. Senator Sabin, General Slocum, General Sibley and editors and correspondents from the principal eastern and western journals. The list of American eastern guests number one hundred and eighty. The foreign ministers from Washington are Hon. L. Sackville West, English minister and daughter; Count Lippe Wesenfield, charge d'affaires of Austria and Hungary; Count Carl Stein and Anderson Debille, the Danish delegation; Count Debillet, charge d'affaires from Sweden and Norway, and Buron Von Eisendecher, the German minister. journals. The list of American eastern

W. RLA WALLA, Aug. 27, 1883. EDITOR STATESMAN :- Just now there is in this city a most rigorous enforcement of the sanitary provisions of the city charter going on, headed by the chief executive of our town, and I think the work well-timed So far every violation of the health ordinance has reverted upon the lesees or rent ers of premises, and they have been com pelled to meet the requirements of the law I claim this to be unjust in the extreme. It is the property-holder that should be made to suffer for neglecting proper sanitary conveniences on rented property, and not his tenant. Does it look reasonable that a reater should be expected to creet the neces sary out-houses, or have dug sewers and drains, when it is probable that he may not remain on the premises long caough to be benefited thereby? When a charge of viobeneated thereby? When a charge of vio-lating sanitary laws is made against prem-ises by the proper officers, they should first find out if the owner of the same has made proper sanitary provisions before the tenant is arrested and fined. I say that it is not right to fine the tenant unless he violates sanitary laws through earnlessnes or neglect. mitary laws through carelessnes or neglect the owner is the one that should suffer.

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

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops !" CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinsry organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the disases and ailments peculiar to Women"-"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest 9 Approximation Prizes of \$750. fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you;

"Mandrake! or Dandelien!"
Hence, when these remedies are combined ith others equally valuable
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a
[Concluded next week.]

Another Successful Trial.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., July 26, 1883. have now given the New Massillon Separator and 13-Horse Traction Engine a thor ough trial and can say it is the best threshing outfit I ever saw run. I have threshed right along eight bushels of wheat per minute and done first-class work in every re- Wheat or make liberal advances and spect. I am highly pleased with both Separator and engine. I want no better.

CENTERVILLE, Oregon, July 24, 1883. MESSES. RUSSELL & Co., Walla Walla, W. T.:—Dear Sirs—We have now used the "New Massillon" four days in threshing wheat and barley and having run about every other make of machine, can honestly say that we regard the "New Masillon" the best machine ever shipped to the coast for fast threshing, perfect separation and clean-ing. Hales & RIGEY.

Lumber, de., de.

ber at the lowest possible rates. We keep on hand Portland and Dayton lumber which cannot be excelled for quality on the Pacific coast. Flooring, rustic, ceiling, finishing lumber, lathes, pickets for fences; cedar, pine and fir shingles, doors, sash blinds, window weights and molding; also cedar and fir fence posts always ready on the and in felice, and sold as low as the low-est. Address Walia Walia & Dayton Lum-ber Yard, office corner Third and Oak Sts., Walla Walla. S. H. Falconer, Manager. aug3-dw3m

A Representative Journal.

The Daily Report, published in San Francisco by Messrs. Bunker & Hiester, exhibits a commendable legree of enterprise during the Conclave in that city. Its columns are replete with interesting local editorial and gen-eral news, and we are proud to say the Report is fast pushing its way to the front rank of San Francisco's representative journals. The proprietors have just purchased a late imed \$25,000 press, which greatly facilitates

"I employed some of the best physicians here," wrote Wm. E. Tanner, of Dayton, O. "They all said my child could not live for YGU WANT THE BEST. SEE THAT three weeks. It had 50 fits in 24 hours.

OUR NAME IS ON EVERY PAIR. We gave it Somaritan N-reine and the medician effected a permanent cure." Druggists. USE ROSE PLLS.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alam or phosphate powders. Soid in cans. Sold in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., N. Y.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1, 1883. TO THE PUBLIC!

Investigate for Yourselves! Postmaster-General Gersham having published a wilful and malicious falsehood in regard to the char-acter of The Louislams State Lottery Company, the following facts are given to the public to prove his astement, that we are engaged in a fraudulent bus-ness, to be false and untrue: Amount of prizes paid by The Louisisma State Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present date:

Casher.

Paid to Citizens' Bank, E. L. Carriere, President.
Paid to Germania National Bank, Jules
Cassard, President.
Paid to Hibernia National Bank, Chas. Palragi to Hibernia National Bank, Chas. Pal-frey, Cashier. Past to Canal Bank, Ed, Toby, Cashier. Past to Muttal National Bank, Jos. Mit-chel, Cashier.

Total paid as above. \$2,253,650
Paid in sums of under \$1,000 at the various offices of the company throughout the United States. 2,627,410

.84,881,06 Fost the truth of the above facts we refer the public to the officers of the above named corporations, and for our legality and standing to the Mayor and Officers of the City of New Orleans, ta the State authorities of Louisiana, and also to the U.S. officials of Louisiana, and also to the U.S. officials of Louisiana, and also to the U.S. officials of Louisiana, and least one to see any business in the country. Our standing is conceded by all who will investigate, and our stock has for years been sold at our Board of Brokers, and owned by namy of our best known and respected etitions.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,009.



Louisiana State Lottery Company.



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes with cover \$450,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote the franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 21, A, D, 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any siste.

It never scales or po-tpones,
Its Grand Single Aumber Drawings take place Monthly,
A SPLEADID OPPORTINITY TO WIN A FORTIME. NINTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS 1, AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER U, 1883—160th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$15,000, I CAPITAL PRIZE.

PRIZES OF \$6,0

.\$265,500

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. Ordinary leaters by mail or express to
M. A. DATPHIN,

or M. A. DATPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. WHEAT!

I will pay the highest market prices for an consignment.

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The Dalles Mountaineer says that large parties are out searching for John Clanton the murderer. Speaking of the probability Hostetter's of his crossing the Culumbia at the time of tions result his escape, that journal says that persons who live on the bank of the river, and who have been acquainted with the current for years, say it is impossible to cross on a raft. And others who live in Klickitat county state their belief that Clanton is not in that his being seen, but it is difficult to place

Deputy Sheriff Hayden, who tracked Clanton to the mouth of Three-Mile creek, was there informed by a boy that he had seen e man making a raft, by nailing boards on two logs, which, after completion, he pushed out into the river. They followed the directions given by the boys, and found every evidence of the truth of the story. The next heard of him was Wednesnoon, when a person came in from Goldendale and stated that he had seen a man on the sammit of Klickitat range, whose description asswered that of Clauton. About noon, Wednesday, posters were out offering a reward of \$350 for his apprehen sion. Two men were started, upon receipt of the news of his having been seen on the of the news of his naving been seen of the Klickitat hills, to track him. The stage-driver, who came over Thursday, said that such a man as described had passed Rusk's station the evening before. Sheriff Thompson has received a photo-graph of the John Clanton. At one time he was employed by Harry Whitler in this city, who states it to be an excellent like-ness.

Millard Stout, the victim, has also worked in this city, being employed by

Spokane County.

Assessor Hutchinson, in submitting his report to the commissioners of Spokane county, says: "I have completed the roll, and the following is the valuation of prop erty for the last four years, as shown by the

The census shows a population of 9,382 in Spokage county. The population of Sp kane Falls is 1,169, Cheney 875, and Spragu-

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The aristecracy bugaboo has a strange effect on some minds. The report that the President left the Galt House, in Louisville, escorted by a body of police, leads an agitated exchange to remark: "Thus, it is, little by little, the snobs of America are affecting the pomp and methods of effete aristocracy." We had anpposed that the heads of monarchical or cratic governments were attended by military escorts, not by a squad of peelers. But be that as it may, the police escort was probably provided for the President, without his knowledge, by the Mayor of Louisville, out of a desire to compliment the city's guest and though perhaps, the latter felt no need of such protection, courtesy would hardly allow him to re-

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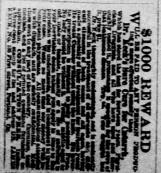
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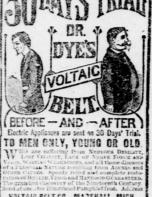
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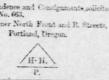
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