

MEMORIALS.

MEMORIAL OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla, W. T.

In the District Court of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding its court at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, W. T.

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

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by F. P. Adams, Plaintiff, vs. J. W. Waggoner, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by F. P. Adams, Plaintiff, vs. J. W. Waggoner, Defendant.

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TABOR'S "BLACK LIST."

The Courtesy of the Tabor Grand Refused to Denver Journalists.

Ex-Senator H. A. W. Tabor, through the supercilious acting manager of his opera house in Denver, has issued a card on which is the following "black list."

Denver Republican—W. C. Cooper, C. O. Ziegenfuss, A. H. Winter. Deputy Editor—J. B. Durman.

This is the first time the proprietors of the Denver Inter-Ocean have been on any black list, and on the occasion they are proud of the disgrace; for that "black list" was issued because the Denver Inter-Ocean and the Denver Republican kept H. A. W. Tabor out of the six years' term in the United States Senate.

We are proud to know that we won that fight. We have not changed our opinion on that subject. Tabor's election to the Senate, even for the short term of thirty days, was a foul and lasting disgrace to Colorado.

Every man who worked or voted for him worked or voted Colorado into the odium of bonanza politics. Every vote cast for him burned into the brow of Colorado the brand which has made Nevada a by-word and a reproach among honest men.

Every vote cast for H. A. W. Tabor for the United States Senate was an atrocious idolatry of the almighty dollar of a pagan age.

We have said so, and we say so again, and a million "black lists" will not make us abate one jot from our denunciation of the accused blackness of that election.

Mr. Tabor, we have heard, accuses the Denver Inter-Ocean of having kept his new wife out of society. We would be proud, too, of that distinction, but we cannot claim it. We have never said one word against the woman. If she was tabored in society it was the eternal fitness of things that caused it, not we. We war on men, not women, and we pick men too, of our size or above our size. We do not undertake by means of money, to rain those who are struggling. We have no paid henchman to help us in our warfare. We do not threaten to drive any one "to the wall." We do not travel the streets with a bodyguard.

Personally, we still regard Mr. Tabor as a man who deserves praise for his enterprise, and who deserves the thanks of Denver for the way he has beautified the city. We wish him every fortune that he may make. We wish him good health and long life. We hope that the motto of the Tabor block, "Dies Fastus," may stand in renewed honor over every dawn that breaks and over every evening of his career.

But there is nothing in his record that makes him fit for the United States Senate—nothing that justified him in going to Washington to make a World's International Exposition of himself.

As to the Tabor Opera House, the "Black List" has made and will make no difference in our criticisms of the plays at that theater. Even the sublime guppy policy of Agent Morse will not influence us, for he is acting as a paid subordinate and cannot help himself much.

We shall go ahead praising, blaming, or keeping silence, just as we happen, in our own sweet will, to feel. The courtesy of the opera house we do not seek; the business of the opera house we can go along without. We are not of the kind to be bullied or owned by those who have the reputation of owning millions.

When great Alexander, the sensual buld of Macedonia, captured Persia, he asked that savage how he wanted to be treated. "Like a King," said Persia, "whom thou canst kill, but not command." That was the kind of fighter he was.

The opera house ought to have informed itself. Mr. Durman has had his room in the Inter-Ocean office, but he is in other business.—Denver Inter-Ocean.

He drank a Toss.

"By, I won't drink lesson you take what I do," said old Josh Split in reply to an invitation. He was a taper of long standing and abundant capacity, and the boys looked at him in astonishment.

"The idea," one of them replied, "that you should prescribe conditions is laughable. Perhaps you want to force one of your abominable mixtures on us. You are chief of the mixed drinks, and I will not agree to your conditions."

"He wants to run us on castor oil and brandy," said the Judge, who would willingly have taken the oil to get the brandy.

"No, I'm square," replied Split. "Take my drink and I'm with you."

The boys agreed, and stood along the bar.

Every one turned to Split and regarded him with interest.

"Mr. Bartender," said Split, "give me a glass of water."

"Water?" the boys exclaimed.

"Yes, water. It's a new drink for me, I admit, and I expect it's a scarce article with all of you. Lemme tell you how I came to take it. Several days ago a parcel of us went fishing, and we took a piece of whisky along, and had a heap of fun. Long toward evening I got powerful drunk 'n' crawled under a tree 'n' went to sleep. The boys drank up all the whisky and came back to town. They thought it a good joke 'cause they left me drunk, and told it around town with a mighty bluster. My son got hold of the report and told it at home. Well, I laid under that tree all night, 'n' when I woke in the mornin' that got my wife right by me. She didn't say a word when I woke up, but she sorter turned her head away. I got up 'n' looked at her. She still didn't say nothin', but I could see that she was chokin'."

"I wish I had suttin' to drink," he said.

"Then she tuk a cup she had fetched with her 'n' went down to what a spring bubbled up 'n' dipped up a cupful and fished it to me. Jus as she was handin' it her me she leered over to hide her eyes, 'n' all she said was 'chokin'."

"I can't drink the water 'n' fear, 'n' my hands I know I would not never herosier drink my wife's tears again; that I had been drinkin' 'em for for twenty years, 'n' that I was going to stop. You boys know it was that left me drunk. You was all in the gang. Give me another glass of water, Mr. Bartender.—Arkansas Trawler.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

ALLIANCE.

An Entomastic Meeting of the Farmers' Reception Committee this Afternoon.

An adjourned meeting of the farmers' reception committee on the gold spike celebration was held this afternoon. There was present Chris. Maier, J. M. Dewar, Jos. Hadley, Chas. E. Beck, Street Smith, T. G. Lee, Benj. Dr. Jergensen, and well known farmers.

Portland to the location of the reception was thoroughly discussed, and all were very enthusiastic over the favorable turn matters had taken. Nearly every farmer present had something to say, and their manner showed plainly that they were into the work, heart and soul. Mayor Tannatt stated that the idea of the reception falling through was all nonsense, and that he was happy to announce that everything was proceeding most favorably.

He also stated that Mr. Villard had sent him word that he desired to meet the farmers personally, and hear their needs and desires stated from their own lips. The mayor also thought it would be a good plan for a portion of the reception committee to meet the visitors at Umatilla and form their acquaintance on the way up. Several of the farmers present signified their willingness to go to meet the party.

Several members of the committee stated that while the farmers were unanimous in their desire to come in and attend the celebration, they did not want to bring in loads of wheat on that day, as the both of their towns and the first acquired while on the way would interfere with their taking part in the celebration.

Gen. Tannatt stated that he had in his possession an invitation from Abraham Lincoln Post, G. A. R., to Gen. Grant and other distinguished soldiers of the party, inviting them to come and be the guests of the Post while in the city. The General thought the party would accept the invitation.

After further discussion throughout which the best of feeling prevailed, it was decided that all the committees hold a meeting at the council chambers next Thursday at 1 o'clock. The meeting then adjourned.

Will be a Grand Affair.

In spite of the prophecies and snivelings of Pie Bitor and the Union, the last spike celebration in this city will be a grand affair. General Tannatt goes to Portland Sunday morning, where he will meet the distinguished party and arrange all details for their visit to Walla Walla, as well as the exact date and hour of their arrival. We notice that the party travel in the night time, and arrive at various places before dawn, and spend the day riding about and looking up the resources of our wonderful country. Thus it will be seen how foolish the Union's statement was in that connection. We hope Walla Walla will do herself honor on that occasion. With the party that visit this city, are representatives of a great many widely circulated and influential Eastern and European journals. How would an item to this effect look on those great newspapers?

We passed one day at a rather nice looking place called Walla Walla, in Eastern Washington. The town seems to be surrounded by an excellent agricultural country, although the residents are in a fairly blagastic state, and far behind the age. We saw evidences of enterprise—in fact the town appeared to be dead. It is a pity that Walla Walla is settled by such a "mosaic" community, and were a few enterprising and live men to get a hold in Walla Walla, it would become a city of vast importance.

How would that sound about Walla Walla, the Queen City of the great Inland Empire? And yet the Bitor, through his pet, narrow-minded pipe, is doing everything to give such a name abroad. And not only that, but by false and one-sided Council reports, he is endeavoring to create the impression that that body is hand in hand with his spiteful work. If it would do any good we would most earnestly advocate that he be presented with a cooked hat and tin whistle—and if these articles failed to smooth his ruffled temper, that some of our good motormen make him a sugar-bait—and then give him a small toy that it will be gets his work in.

Tribal Organization.

It is not surprising that the Indians who are now entertaining the great Father, should hesitate about giving up their reservations and accepting 160 acres each in severalty. Even the Indians' limited knowledge of arithmetic was sufficient to teach him that he would be a heavy loser by the transaction. The Indian will in time have to give up his tribal organization. But it will not happen much before the pressure of population compels him. The time will come, and perhaps is not distant, when land will be scarce in this country. When that occurs the Indians will not be able to maintain vast reservations not allotted to them. The tribal organization which they now have is the most primitive known to mankind. It is the organization of a nomadic tribe, and is held together rather by family and tribal ties than by territory.

No change has taken place in the condition of the Indians except that they are confined in their roaming to a smaller space than formerly. The next step in tribal development is land in severalty, with a chief, elective or hereditary, with a larger share is allotted. In this condition there are always common lands which the tribe lands are annually re-portioned among the members. If all the lands now set apart for the Indians—65, 122 all told according to the census, be confirmed to them, and they should divide these lands among themselves, the fortunes of the future will be secured by inter-marriage with Indian maidens.—S. F. Bulletin.

It is to the credit of George's that, these days when gerrymandering is an accepted rule with both parties in making congressional apportionments, her legislature has constructed districts without regard to party advantage. In six of the new districts the colored voters predominate, while the whites have majorities in four. In one district the whites number 117,850 to 37,168 colored, and in another there are but 30,878 colored inhabitants to 131,893 whites. It is to be hoped that this example of making compactness of population and contiguity of territory the rule will be followed by other states. If it had prevailed in Pennsylvania the apportionment equitable, which has cost the people so much, would not have arisen.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT MILLTON.

S. P. Whitley's Barn and a Large Amount of Grain and Other Property Destroyed.

The following letter was sent us by Mr. J. H. Richley:

MILLTON, Ogn. Sept. 7, 1883.

A destructive fire is raging here. The barn of S. P. Whitley and other out-houses have been entirely destroyed; with hay and grain, 500 bushels of wheat and 100 bushels of barley, several bays, one new wagon, one hack and two thousand sacks of wheat. The fire caught on the southeast side of the barn, close to the ground. It was discovered by Geo. Church and L. Banks, who were sitting in front of the store across the street. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

The new livery barn of J. Dastan was in great danger, but by the energy of the citizens the sparks were kept well down as they fell on the hay in the sheds. Loss about one thousand five hundred dollars.

Yours truly, J. S. RICHLEY.

Good School News.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 8, 1883.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—After the editor of the Union published that the Union was ready to subscribe to the expenses of the celebration of the completion of the N. P. R. R., and the editor would be one of six to pay five thousand dollars each if necessary, they presented the subscription paper and obtained the multi-amount sum of five dollars. Now as the money has been received from one man a fifty dollar check for said expenses, and five hundred more conditionally, the people would be glad to see the aforesaid editor give our chief executive a like amount by cash or certified check for the same purpose. If all would put their shoulder to the wheel and raise a few thousand dollars as a bonus to have in our possession in this city, Walla Walla would take such a start that in a very short time our population and taxable property would be more than double. Many of us have not forgotten the time before the railroads were here, when we could not give our farms away, and but 30 to 40 cents per bushel could be obtained for wheat after hauling it over thirty miles. Since then our lands are worth from \$20 to \$30 per acre and wheat over 60 cents per bushel. Let us have more snap right here.

FARMER.

Through Freight Cuts Received.

O. R. N. agent Curtis informed us this morn that he has just received the through freight rates, and a short glance over the same at once revealed the fact that there is no discrimination against Walla Walla, in fact the tariff so favors this city that our merchants can buy in eastern markets and undersell Portland losses. In a nutshell, the rates in all eastern points to Walla Walla, are the same as to Portland, consequently interior merchants who deal with Portland houses are compelled to pay the local rates back. This will have a tendency to create an immense wholesale trade for our Walla Walla merchants.

This is a broad side for the snivelers who have been yawning "discrimination," "bucking against Walla Walla," "the company are trying to kill our town," and such like blarney. Pie Bitor didn't want to show the old spike party any courtesy, because "Villard never did anything for Walla Walla." All right old pomposity, you can draw your skirts about you and keep out of the way when they arrive, but we will bet six to one you try to get the biggest plum in the pie.

Wood Meeting.

From the Dayton Chronicle we learn that the wool growers of Columbia and Garfield counties met at Pomeroy Thursday, to take action in regard to the convention to be held at the Dalles on the 27th. Quite a number of the sheep men of both counties were present. In fact, nearly every wool grower was represented. The general feeling of the meeting was that the reduction of the tariff upon foreign wool was wrong and was doing great damage to American growers. W. E. Sullivan was elected a delegate to attend the convention at The Dalles, at which time a representative will be elected to go to Washington and labor to have the duty upon foreign wool raised to its former rate. The wool growers of Washington are unanimous in the desire to have the tariff raised and attribute the recent low prices to the competition of foreign growers under the new tariff law.

Too Late: Too Late!!

Too late now for any one, whatever may be his position or by whatever motive actuated, to attempt to throw any calumny or insinuate anything injurious to the fair fame of the Louisiana State Lottery, which, incorporated by the State of Louisiana in 1868, gives to the world renowned Charity Hospital at New Orleans, La., the princely sum of \$1,000,000, and scattered millions broadcast from Nova Scotia to Panama. Its monthly drawings take place on the second Tuesday of each month (the 16th, on Sept. 11), and Gen'l G. T. Bourgeois, of La., and John A. Early of Va., attest over their own signatures the absolute fairness, strict integrity, and entire good faith towards all parties of the drawings which are conducted entirely and solely by them. All informed citizens can be clearly fully from M. A. Dupuch, New Orleans, La., on application.

A Good Move.

A subscription paper in the hands of Mr. Thos. Lee is being circulated among the farmers in the city of Whitman College. Mr. Lee, we are pleased to say, is meeting with good success. We are glad to see our former friends take hold of this matter, a educational institutions are of benefit to the entire population of the country as well as the city.

Don't Want It.

The appropriation for the purchase of food for cavalry animals having fallen considerably short, it is announced that of the large amount of oats advertised for at Fort Walla Walla, only one-half will be required. A number of farmers have been holding their oats for disposal at the garrison, and it is now in order for them to "let go," as that is required has been purchased.

The Whitman Monument.

Work has not yet been commenced on the Whitman monument and, inquiry at the stone contractors' office a day or two ago, developed the fact that there did not appear to be any money in sight to warrant the work proceeding. The question will naturally come up as to the reason for this state of affairs.

A Correction.

The statement in our account of the trial of Mr. Bessner, that Prosecuting Attorney Thompson made no argument, was an error, a few lines having been unintentionally omitted. Mr. Thompson made an able argument for Mr. Bessner, stating that his friendship for Mr. Bessner did not in any way relieve him from his duties as prosecuting attorney. He took the position that the case was beyond the jurisdiction of a justice's court, and urged that the prisoner be bound over.

Still Good.

It seems from all reports that the mines of Eastern Oregon, instead of being worked are only developing. There are millions of dollars yet buried in the hills of Eastern Oregon.

New Telegraph Company.

The Spokane line running from Pomeroy to the Spokane Falls, has been purchased by Mr. Julius Schutt, of Davport, Iowa. The said line will hereafter be known and operated as the Northwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company. As soon as the line can be equipped, which will be in a few days, the company will open offices at Pomeroy, Colfax and Spokane Falls, and other offices will be opened when practical. It is the intention of the company to work the lines for the interest of the public generally. Chas. E. Royne has been appointed General Superintendent, with headquarters at Colfax, to whom all correspondence should be sent. Mr. Schutt informs us that if he finds that it will be more convenient for the public to have the present telegraphic instruments replaced by telephones. The line now controlled by the new proprietor is 163 miles in length, and new lines will be added as fast as the wants of the country will warrant, and an extensive, thorough and practical telegraph and telephone system will not doubt be the result. Mr. Schutt is also largely interested in telegraph and telephone lines in the East. He is a wide-awake, enterprising gentleman, and speaks in glowing terms of the richness of our country. It is just such men as Mr. Schutt that we want in our midst. He will not return East for several weeks.

Exciting Balloon Ascent.

CHICAGO, August 25th.—A Tribune Paris cable says: At Rjukan, on the Gironde river, Friday, there was a scene perhaps unprecedented in the annals of ballooning. M. Gratein, a well known aeronaut, was about to make an ascent in a hot-air balloon called "La Viduville."

Mile Albertine, the heroine of several balloon ascensions, was seated in the car and M. Gratein, was holding in his right hand a loose coil of rope tied to one of the cords that served to hold the balloon. The balloon unexpectedly broke loose, and the cord, unrolling itself with lightning rapidity, caught in a sort of running loop around the first and second fingers of Gratein's right hand. Gratein was immediately whisked off into the air six hundred meters high. In vain he tried to haul himself up on the cord and loop it over his arm, but after frantic efforts he became exhausted, and hung at the end of the cord suspended only by his two fingers, and suffered excruciating agony, owing to the jerks of the balloon. The cord cut like a razor to the bone, and in that situation Gratein was carried a distance of nearly four miles.

Newspapers in the United States.

The number of periodicals published in the United States during the census year was 11,314, of which 971 were issued daily, and the aggregate circulation an average of these dailies was 3,566,295, an increase of about one daily paper every day to every fifteen inhabitants of the Union. But the weeklies and others published at intervals varying from some weekly to some annually, exhibit a much wider field, their aggregate circulation per issue being 28,215,294. The increase of newspapers since 1850 is astonishing. The total number of newspapers in the United States in 1850 is given, in the compendium of the ninth census, as 2,520, with a total circulation of 5,142,177. The aggregate circulation stated above for 1880 is 31,177,924, or almost six times as much as in 1850, while the population of the country only increased during that period from 23,191,876 to 50,155,782, or less than 118 per cent. This gratifying increase in the reading population is a strong reason for suspecting that our political institutions are safer than we had supposed.

Primer's Circular.

It was after that.

On a train coming up from Philadelphia, the other day, a New Yorker shared his seat with a stranger who proved to be an ex-County Treasurer from Ohio. After some little conversation the citizen inquired:

"So you were a County Treasurer, eh?"

"I was."

"What was the amount of your delinquency?"

"My books balanced to a cent," said the indignant reply.

"Ah!" growled the New Yorker in a disappointed voice, and it must have been easy to see from his looks that he was deeply chagrined. The stranger doubtless felt sorry for him, and after a few minutes' restful silence remarked:

"But I subsequently acted as Postmaster and cheated the Government out of \$7,000."

"Oh! you did!" checked the New Yorker, and a feeling of quiet satisfaction at once rested upon his face, and friendly relations were again established.—Wall Street News.

Seventy-five Miles to See the Cars.

James Doyle and wife, of Sequatchie Valley, were in the city yesterday. The object of their visit to the city was nothing more or less than to see a train of cars. They came through the country in a wagon, a distance of seventy-five miles. Depot Policeman Driscoll took them in charge and when the morning East Tennessee train came puffing in they were almost beside themselves with joy, but were afraid to get near "that mother thing." Doyle states that his father is eighty-six years old and had never been twenty miles from the house in which she was born.—Chattanooga Times.

A Correction.

The statement in our account of the trial of Mr. Bessner, that Prosecuting Attorney Thompson made no argument, was an error, a few lines having been unintentionally omitted. Mr. Thompson made an able argument for Mr. Bessner, stating that his friendship for Mr. Bessner did not in any way relieve him from his duties as prosecuting attorney. He took the position that the case was beyond the jurisdiction of a justice's court, and urged that the prisoner be bound over.

Still Good.

It seems from all reports that the mines of Eastern Oregon, instead of being worked are only developing. There are millions of dollars yet buried in the hills of Eastern Oregon.

A Mean Practice.

We heard a man remark not long since that if he could get a piece of the beautiful land on the Umatilla River, in any other way, he would marry a squaw, and after he had got the land in his own hands, he would "fire her out." This practice of marrying squaws is extensively followed in the Indian Territory, though it is done there to secure timber instead of land.

It is not every man who would marry a squaw in order to make a little money out of lumber, but by law he would have the practice still kept up in that Territory. To become a son-in-law of one of the nobles leaves it to really become an Indian so far as timber privileges are concerned. The Territory is rich in walnut, and the risk is less to marry a daughter of one of the nobles and get the timber, than it is to steal it. Such marriages are usually short lived. "No timber, no squaw," is the motto of the ones who join the families of the red men, and when there is no more money to be made out of walnut, a deserted wife and more or less little half-breed morn the loss of a husband and father who ought to serve the remainder of his days in the penitentiary. It would seem that the dusky maidens would "catch on" to the motives of their wooers after a while, but a white man for a husband is thought as much of a prize as the husband considers the walnut.

A Card.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Sept. 7, 1883.

MEETS, BAKER & BOYER, Supts.

If five (5) others will deposit with you within the next ten days five hundred dollars (\$500) each, payable to the order of T. R. Tannatt, Mayor, for the farmer's reception of Mr. Henry Villard and party on the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, or for any other object of the celebration of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, you will pay to their order five hundred dollars and charge to my account. Also pay to said Tannatt, without any other conditions than it shall be used by the farmer's committee for said reception, fifty (\$50) dollars.

H. PARKER.

INDEMNITY.—Will pay five hundred dollars for H. Parker on the conditions named on the face of this paper, and fifty dollars without conditions. BAKER & BOYER.

Sept. 7, 1883.

H. PARKER suggests that if the money mentioned in the above agreement is not used for the Villard reception, it be applied to the building of a wooden mill in this city; and he further states that to any one who will build a wooden mill in, and make it a success, he will give \$500, even if no one else gives a cent.

A Plucky Wife.

The Dayton Chronicle relates that on Wednesday evening, one of the business men living near Commercial street in that city, had occasion to go down to the office to transact some unexpected business, leaving his wife at home alone. Shortly after his departure, an unknown man entered the house and asked the wife if she had anything to drink and she answered no. He then made some very improper advances, when quick as a flash, the brave woman reached for a pistol which was lying upon a shelf and with her finger upon the trigger and the muzzle of the revolver in close proximity to the fellow's ear, marched him down stairs to quick time. She told him to get out and he got, the plucky woman keeping him covered with the pistol until he was well out into the street. This is but one instance in a dozen where respectable women have been

Talpoosa Chandler has no right to go sailing up and down the Atlantic Coast...

If the postal telegraph scheme is adopted by Congress it will be expected that the Postmasters in small towns shall learn telegraphing...

The Pennsylvania Court which has decided that a company cannot make deductions from the wages of employees to pay bills which they have contracted at this company's store...

The police statistics of arrests for the month of August include mention of 808 cases of "drunk," and 48 "common drunkards."

The will of Jeremiah S. Black was admitted to probate at York, Pennsylvania, on Monday.

The people of El Paso are well with delight to think the State-Mitchell fight is coming off near that city.

Captain Edis proposes to England to solve the Suez difficulty by building a ship railway instead of a ship canal.

A foot racer who has made himself famous in the interior by "throwing off" races, and whose wily rural sports have occasion to regret, has been arrested for his latest exploit in that line...

General Gordon, better known as "Chinaman" Gordon, the Englishman who put down the Tai Ping rebellion...

Everybody has heard of the jirikiska, the small cart in which travellers in Japan are drawn about the country by men instead of animals...

Log-rolling is more powerful than money in legislative bodies. A member may hold out against personal solicitation and indignantly repel pecuniary advances...

Eight new houses erected here in the last two weeks. Lumber came from Goldendale and Spokane Falls.

A large, badly spelled placard is posted on one of the saloons here warning all parties not having any visible means of support to leave town—signed by "Citizens in Council."

It is quite fashionable here for while to have black eyes, by coming in contact with five knuckles. From four to five knockdowns occurred daily. Cause—too much indolence in "a little of the same."

It is not necessary to enter into particulars in referring to the medical complications and untold difficulties to which the more delicate classes of American women are subject...

Ex-Senator Tabor, the great statesman, is afraid to go out of doors without a body guard. The Denver Republican remarks, "If Mr. Tabor needs a body-guard we can see no objection why he should not have one; but we maintain that it is wrong to make the City of Denver, which hasn't money enough to pay for sprinkling its streets, stand the expense of it."

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PORTLAND CELEBRATION.

The Last Spike Ceremony in Portland Truly Grand.

Portland, Sept. 12, 1883. Tuesday, September 11th, was indeed a gala day in Portland—the city dressed in holiday attire and the citizens enthusiastic and rejoicing over the completion of the N. P. R. R. Strangers docked in from all parts of the country to witness the grand procession and to see the men who had done so much to give them through rail traffic to and from the east.

Hours before the procession started, every available point of view was secured by expectant and eager sight-seers. Windows, balconies and awnings were filled and freighted with anxious faces and forms, waiting with studied patience the coming of the procession. The sidewalks were monopolized, not only by the moving throng, bent on taking in every feature of attractions so liberally exhibited, but by the majority who had obtained a favorable point for viewing the grand parade as it passed on its established route.

And as it moved along, everybody was loud in praise, and cheer after cheer filled the air. The procession was by far the largest ever seen in Portland. It was headed by the regular U. S. troops, stationed at Vancouver, and closed with a party of Warm Springs Indians, decorated with paint and feathers, and brandishing their tomahawks and whopings and yelling in such a manner as to make some of our eastern visitors step behind their western brothers for protection.

The grand stand the multitude were disappointed by not seeing General Grant, who, it was afterward learned, was indisposed and remained on board of the boat where the guests were quartered.

After the procession had passed through the principal streets of the city the doors of the pavilion were opened and the immense building was quickly filled to its utmost capacity, to listen to the literary exercises programmed for the occasion. At about 5 o'clock P. M. the exercises of the day were brought to a close and everybody departed from the pavilion pleased with all they had seen and heard, and satisfied that the people of Portland had made a lasting favorable impression upon their illustrious visitors.

In the evening a grand concert was given at the pavilion, which was largely attended and gave great satisfaction. So much for the grandest celebration that ever took place in the northwest; a celebration with no drawbacks, at the "mosh-back" part of our country moved out to a secluded spot behind Robinson's hill, and did not intrude their unbecoming presence upon us until the festival were over.

In this connection it would not be out of place to advise you to muller the "mosh-back" in Walla Walla and after the "last spike party" have visited your town. We are informed that in the neighborhood of 43 journalists, representing the leading newspapers of the United States, England and Germany, will visit the Walla Walla country, and we hope your paper will accord them that hospitality for which western people are so noted.

Being an old Walla Wallian, we are looking forward to the time when the Valued party will visit you, being satisfied that the visitors will be treated with so much genuine hospitality and accorded so many thanks with them that they will leave your town carrying with them fond remembrances of Walla Walla and her citizens.

Spokane Falls News. There is a movement on foot looking toward the organization of a Knights of Pythias Lodge in this place.

We understand that the charter for the I. O. O. F. encampment has arrived, and that the lodge will be organized immediately.

The time table of the N. P. Railroad now brings the east-bound train to Spokane Falls 4:21 A. M., and the west bound train at 12:53 A. M.

By the separation of the Northern Pacific into two divisions, making Helena the dividing line, the eastern division will comprise 1,646 miles, and the western division 1,235 miles. The latter includes the lines of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company and the Oregon and California Railroad.

A drunken Indian lay on the track at Sand Point was run over last Friday night. He was not seen until two days later to avoid the accident. The wheel of the engine passed over his shoulder, severing his arm from his body. He was placed on the train and taken to Spokane Falls, where he got up and walked away.

One Man Holds up a Man, and Beats the Game. One of the boldest robberies ever perpetrated in Utah was that which took place on the Utah & Northern freight train last Thursday morning, near Richmond. About 2 o'clock on that morning a man boarded the north-bound freight train at Smithfield and took his seat in the caboose, where he remained quietly until near Richmond. Nine persons board himself were in the caboose at the time. Rising from his seat and getting a position where he had all range, he pulled his revolver and ordered all to throw up their hands. Some of the passengers were asleep and were aroused by his command. One awakened, all obeyed the orders of the robber, who at once began his search for booty. From the conductor he took a silver watch, from one passenger he took a gold watch, and silver watches from three others, making five watches in all. From one passenger he took \$47 in money; \$7 from another, and \$50 from another. He held the passengers and trainmen at bay until the train had reached the station, where he jumped off and disappeared.

Atkinson's Pickups. Eight new houses erected here in the last two weeks. Lumber came from Goldendale and Spokane Falls.

This will be a lively place for railroading for quite a while, until Snake river bridge is completed.

Frank Kingsbury, Div. Eng. and Supt., will leave his headquarters at Cottonwood, about six miles from Anasworth, on the Columbia.

Eighting and lagging houses fall to the ground with hazards.

One rancher sold two hundred dollars worth of watermelons this week.

The big mill will start down next week, having shipped nearly three hundred tons and feet of lumber to the front the last three weeks.

A large, badly spelled placard is posted on one of the saloons here warning all parties not having any visible means of support to leave town—signed by "Citizens in Council."

It seems to mean business though.

It is quite fashionable here for while to have black eyes, by coming in contact with five knuckles. From four to five knockdowns occurred daily. Cause—too much indolence in "a little of the same."

Atkinson is lively—about three hundred men at work on the bridge across Snake river—working day and night. Nine piers are in course of construction, and trains are expected to be running over the bridge by March or April 1884.

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Shameful and Inexcusable.

The Boise Statesman says that the people of Boise City have no complaint to offer against the Oregon Short Line of its management. They have no grievances which they desire to give utterance to. The city is sold on her own resources and can well afford to bide her time for whatever wrong and injustice may be attempted, if such are intended. Time makes all things right. But somebody, evidently not one of the chief authorities in the management of the road, has managed to find a name for the railroad station at the Fifteen-mile House. When a strange word is selected as the name of a new station, people are naturally curious to know the origin and meaning of the word. There are persons here more or less familiar with the Indian dialects spoken by the aborigines of this region. In naming this station a word has been taken from one of those dialects which has a low and obscene signification. Some one, either ignorant of what he was about and acting without reason, or some low and contemptible wretch, from motives equally low and contemptible, chose it, and contrived to have it adopted as the name of the station opposite to, and nearest Boise City. In this last, and more probable case, the object doubtless was to give an obscene expression to a careless and senseless hater of Idaho's capital.

The New York Commercial Advertiser is level-headed in disliking the revival of old scandals. It says: "The Sun believes General Garfield was a very bad man, because, as Chairman of the Congressional Committee to investigate the Black Friday business, he 'shut down' upon that part of the testimony in regard to the \$25,000 sent to the White House."

The Sun ought to be careful about referring to Black Friday's transactions. The story of the "Welcher" article and its suppression is still fresh in the memory of some people. It was in evidence that the late James Fisk paid somebody in the Sun office \$15,000. Nobody believes that any one in the White House received \$25,000 from Fisk any more than they believe that Mr. Dana fished the \$15,000 for the "Welcher" article. This business of reviving exploded old scandals is all wrong."

Maryland has a monomaniac whose record is a challenge to the world. He is styled as Dr. Harrison Wagner, but rivals his famous namesake's in a novel way. He is crazy on litigation, and holds some 16,000 judgments against some thousands of persons. He trumps up frivolous complaints which are seldom noticed by the defendants, and obtains judgment by default. He has also pending against himself 703 attachments for contempt of court. He has not been imprisoned yet, because there is no law to allow even a judge to commit a nuisance.

SCIENCE, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the Pastor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. After a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them.

The people of Santa Barbara who raised a fund to get the old bell of the Mission recast have little reverence for age or associations. This bell was brought from Spain more than a century ago and was regarded as one of the finest relics of the Spanish Mission regime. To transform it into a modern church bell is like whitewashing one of the old Mission churches and restoring it in the modern style.

Whenever an arrest of alleged Fenian conspirators is made in Great Britain, it is always declared that the prisoners have been under police surveillance for months. It may be that the English police are so vigilant as this would lead one to infer, but the public will be chary of believing in their omniscience and wisdom with the poor wretches they did in the Phoenix Park murder case fresh in recollection.

A noble tenderfoot from England who accompanied Hatch's Yellowstone excursion has been hurt while hunting for game in the mountains, although he was accompanied by two experienced guides. He had probably been used to the exciting sport of shooting grouse or deer in Scotland with a small army of attendants to do the laborious work of raising the game.

For the fiscal year ending June 30th the Government disposed of 18,935,683 acres of land, one-half being taken up under the Homestead Act, and one-sixth for timber culture. The figures show an increase of 5,000,000 acres over the previous year.

A private letter from one of the leading politicians of the East states that President Arthur is at this time a candidate to succeed himself and that he draws his support from both factions of the party—the stalwarts and the half-breeds.

Much trash is being photographed from the Yellowstone region. What does the public care for Villard's or Grant's capricious talk? Some newspapers waste paper, ink and space on it; the Daily Report drops it into its waste basket.

Frank Jones is spoken of by some of the papers as "the reformed bandit." It is to be hoped that he will be sent to the penitentiary for a good long time before he has a chance to backslide.

It is telegraphed from Philadelphia that "the Kerly motor is finished." If this means that we have heard the last of the old fraud, the intelligence is very welcome.

New School. Miss Tina McMahon, graduate of the Portland high school, will arrive in this city on Saturday evening, and on Monday next will open a private primary school in the Birch street school house. The young lady comes highly recommended.

Judging from the pleasant weather we are now experiencing, the rain is further off than ever.

LOST! One bay horse colt about 4 months old, small white stripe in forehead, bell tied on with cotton rope. Anyone giving information as to its whereabouts will be amply rewarded by the owner. JOHN GOODWIN, 541 1/2 P. O. Address Dayton, W. T.

Whitman College! Fall Term Begins September 3, 1883. Faculty same as last year, with the addition of Miss A. E. Cushman, a lady of both Normal and Collegiate education, and for six years the successful principal of the high school at Pocatello, by competent teachers. The school will be secured when the new building is ready for use in October. The institution affords six complete courses of study: Classical, Literary, Scientific, Normal, Commercial, and Colloquial. German, French, Spanish, Italian and Music taught in connection with the college, by competent teachers. An optional course of instruction in the general principles of Law will commence with the winter term. For catalogue or further particulars, address A. J. ANDERSON, Ph. D., Pres. 824 1/2 W. Walla Walla, W. T.

ORDINANCE NO. 112. An Ordinance to Appropriate Money for the Improvement of Catherine Street.

The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows: That there is hereby appropriated from the fund assessed against the property abutting the grade of Catherine street, between East Birch and Dr. Newell streets, the sum of \$802.75, and that the taxes levied on said assessment be immediately collected and applied to the payment of the cost of improvement of said Catherine street.

ORDINANCE NO. 113. An Ordinance to Appropriate Money to Pay for the Improvement of East Cherry Street.

The City of Walla Walla does ordain as follows: That the sum of \$494.00 is hereby appropriated out of the special fund raised by assessing abutting property to pay for grading and other expenses of improvements on East Cherry street, in said city.

Notice to Contractors. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE Public Works Office in this city, up to 2 o'clock P. M. on the 13th inst., for the construction of two sidewalks, one block, one 312 feet long and 10 inches thick and six inches wide, and one 312 feet long and 10 inches thick and six inches wide, and one 200 feet long and six feet wide, on Fifth street, covering 484 inches of red dirt, covering one and one-half inches thick by six inches wide; four feet of some material as above; to be laid with stringers six inches and six feet apart, and finished in good workmanlike manner. County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. W. C. FAIRBANK, County Auditor.

Millinery! Millinery! Fall Millinery Goods Just Received.

Having purchased our entire stock this season in New York and shipped the same via N. P. R. R., we are about two weeks ahead of our usual time, and paying cash for goods, will sell cheaper than ever, in fact San Francisco prices will be discounted at least ten per cent. Having secured the services of Marlan Beale, of Walla, and with Mrs. Mills still at the helm we expect to do a grand business, and all other obstacles during the coming Fall and winter.

—WE WILL SELL— 20 PER CENT LOWER Than any other house in Washington Territory.

MILLS' FRENCH MILLINERY HOUSE. 105 Main St., Walla Walla.

Color and pressed into fashionable shapes. Flanges and Tips CLEANED, GULED & COLORED. Work Done by Ourself.

MILTON NOTES.

MILTON, Ore., Sept. 10, 1883.

A very sad accident occurred here about 4 o'clock P. M. Mr. Frank Perrin, an old resident of this precinct, was hauling wheat for Mr. Wade on Dry creek to Milton station, and when about one mile south of Milton, coming down a canyon, two sacks of wheat slipped off in front of his wagon, carrying Mr. Perrin with them, and falling in front of the wagon the two near wheels passed over his body killing him instantly. Mr. Wade, who was just behind, jumped off his wagon and was at Mr. Perrin's side immediately, and says he never spoke. Mr. P. was brought to town and taken charge of by J. H. Lamson, the undertaker. Some of the people may know Perrin better by the name of "Big" Frank—as that is what he was commonly called.

The loss at the Whitley fire was not near as heavy as reported—the barn was merely a shell. There was claimed to be 250 sacks of wheat and 2000 empty sacks, a few hogs and a little hay, an old buggy and some old harness—probably all in all about \$500. There has been several accused of setting the fire, but, as some of Whitley's own family set fire to the building that burned on the 4th of the present month, it is hard to say who set the last fire.

Times are good and everybody looks pleasant. Our school opened this morning with 68 scholars, with Mr. W. Pierce as principal and Miss Jennie Kirkland as assistant. The foundation for our new bridge has just been completed, and we expect to soon have a safe and easy crossing.

The man that failed about nine months ago for \$50,000, and divided his assets among his relatives, has left Milton in disgust. The idea of trying to black-mail by signing the name of "A. Mason" to the letter does not seem to work well here. It is a shame, when such an order as the Masons have proved to be, that their name should be used to accomplish some mean, low, dirty act. May the town that catches him be proud of him. We are glad that he has gone, and may his shadow grow less in Milton.

"Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of an interesting treatise (96 pages) sent, post-paid, for three stamps. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Knapp, Burrell & Co., Do You Purchase for Cash?

Corner Second & Alder St., Walla Walla, W. T., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FIRST-CLASS

FARM MACHINERY!

Having permanently located in this city, we respectfully call the attention of Farmers of Walla Walla and adjoining counties to our stock of

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS!

Consisting in Part of BAIN WAGONS, HACKS & CARRIAGES, FURST & BRADLEY'S GANG, SULKY and WALKING PLOWS, CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS, GENUINE HAINES' HEADERS!

Buffalo Pitts "Challenger" Threshers.

Wood and Straw Burning Tractors and Plain Engines, also Shingle and Saw Mills, and a full line of repairs for all our machines. Illustrated Catalogue and Price List free on application.

EUGENE BUCHANAN, Manager.

NYE & FRANK.

Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in HARNESS & SADDLES.

Bridles and Whips, Fine Bits and Spurs. BLANKETS AND LAPROBES, ETC., Carriage Trimming of Every Description Done.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

214 Main Street, Nearly Opposite the Stone House, Walla Walla, W. T.

Northwestern Manufacturing and Car Co., DEALERS IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

AT THE WIGWAM, Cor. Second and Alder Sts., Walla Walla.

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A. MANUFACTURERS OF STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS. CARRY ENGINES AND BOILERS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

DEPARTURE Sale.

A. JAY CROSS, Jeweler.

WATCHES. JEWELRY. Clocks. At Cost.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued at the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory, and to be directed and delivered for a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1883, in favor of Fred Muller and James B. Thompson, Defendants, and against A. H. Clark, Plaintiff, for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 6th day of May, 1882, and the further sum of twenty-one dollars and eighty cents, costs of suit. I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 2, 4 and 5 in block 15, in Cain's addition to Walla Walla, Washington Territory, and the south-west half of Fractional Lot 8, and the north-east half of Fractional Lot 7, in block 32, Cain's addition to Walla Walla City, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of the said A. H. Clark in and to the above described real estate at the Court House door in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, at public auction to the highest bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Given under my hand this 24th day of August, A. D. 1883. JAMES B. THOMPSON, Sheriff of Walla Walla county, W. T.

Application to Sell Real Estate.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County Washington Territory.

In the matter of the estate of H. M. Hodges Deceased.

NOTICE IT appearing to the court by the petition presented and filed in this court by Thomas J. Perkins, Administrator of said estate, praying for an order to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, situated in the county of Yakima W. T., to pay the debts outstanding against said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration, it is ordered by the court that Monday, the 15th day of October, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said probate court, in the court house, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, and that all persons interested in the said estate appear before the said probate court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said administrator as in said petition prayed for. And that service of this citation be made on all persons interested, by publication of this order for six successive weeks prior to said October 15, 1883, in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly newspaper published and printed in said city and county.

Dated Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 7, 1883. R. G. RICHARD, Judge and Clerk of Probate.

Lady Agents can receive prices and good money selling Oregon City Soap—write Free. Address Oregon City Soap Works Co., California 51

"Mother Swan's Rapid Syrup."

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic, for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation, etc.

Patrons home industry and send orders for Blank Books to the Walla Walla Blank Book Manufacturing, Third Street, Loggers, Journalists, County Records, etc., kept on hand and ready to order.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

A Second-hand Buffalo Pitts Separator, 36 inch Cylinder, in good repair—warranted good as new. PAINE BROS. j21-wlm Walla Walla, W. T.

FILES AND RAGS

Files, rasps, saws, hub-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on rats." 1c.

DR. JORDAN & CO., MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

131 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE ONLY PUPILS IN CALIFORNIA of the great Prof. Morton, Paris, can be completed at the office 211 Geary St., privately or by letter on Remittance. Loss of Manhood, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Stricture, Rupture, Catarrh, and Diseases of the Blood and skin cured without the use of Mercury. "The Philosophy of Marriage" in German, English, Spanish or Italian,

What's new. Farmers in quantities to suit and on the easiest terms. DRESEBERRY BROTHERS.

The Prize Cup. Grandly brothers, we have farm in Long Hollow, up in the Palouse, realized eighty-seven and a half bushels of wheat per acre...

A Dead Shot. May be taken at liver and bilious disorders with Dr. R. V. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pills. Mild, yet certain in operation...

A Pleasant Visit. Health Editor: Col. Frank J. Parker and his family visited Tuesday, on a party through town. Enemies of Mr. Parker were as jealous of his journalistic...

Want to become subjects. The following named persons have filed their names for becoming citizens of this county during the month of August...

Red Cross of St. Vitus Dance. Measles is the singular name of a town situated in Jackson Co., Ohio. It is the residence of Mr. J. Bradburn, who writes...

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Want to become subjects. The following named persons have filed their names for becoming citizens of this county during the month of August...

HELENA TAKES THE CASE. A Trip and Interesting Letter From the "Bang-up" Town of the N. P. R. E. A Dead Shot at Walla Walla. Back-Our Chief Branches With the Big-Bags.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 7, 1883. By long odds Helena is the most go-ahead and enterprising city I have visited for a long period. There is no place on the Northwest coast that can approach it for business energy. Seattle has it in its infancy and in a comparatively undeveloped section, and Walla Walla is comparatively dead alongside of it. Mining interests are the principal cause of this; for in this section are numerous mines on a paying basis, and much Eastern, British and German gold is all the time flowing in to assist in developing the hidden wealth with which the mountains of Montana are literally riddled. The city is prosperous and money more plentiful than ever I expected to see again, after the dull times of Walla Walla have lately expired.

Today I visited the county fair grounds, and, while the grain did not amount to much, there were some fair samples; but the vegetables were fully equal to any we can raise in our world renowned valley of the Waters. In order to build up a taste between our producers and the section, I have to day made it my business to make searching enquiries, and find that so far our people have been very homes in not extending their business over here; for many articles that have lately been brought to Walla Walla would here command a good price, and have been brought all the way from California. Apples of a very superior quality retail seven pounds for one dollar. Peaches are 35 cents per pound; green corn, 20 cents per pound. It is peculiarly unfortunate that this section cannot supply this market with fruit, for the merchants here will have to send east for their requirements. Some apples I have seen brought from St. Paul are miserable looking things that our farmers would not ship, yet here they fetch the highest price. The business men here tell me that they have written to prominent houses in our city, asking for information in regard to shipping early vegetables and fruit, but have never even received an answer to their correspondence.

After the last spike ceremonies are over, at the request of several business men, I shall return here and do my best to open up a business that cannot fail to be beneficial to our valley producers. This is bound to be a number one market, and those who early avail themselves of it will profit accordingly to their enterprise.

My traveling companion so far has been Mr. G. F. Dearborn, a young gentleman who has invested considerably in our city and territory. Like myself, he is much surprised at the want of enterprise on the part of our business men, in not availing themselves of the avenues thrown open to them on the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad for our surplus products. Helena, with a population of 7,000 inhabitants, supports two newspapers, daily and weekly, and they say here that they are as much as they can find time to read. But they are well supported, and if some of our advertisers think they are doing their home papers a favor by giving them an advertisement amounting to one dollar and a half and two dollars per month, would you know that these papers get \$7.50 for the same space, and that paid cheerfully, they would soon find that they are behind the rest of the world in their ideas of what advertising really is. Yet, with all the property H. J. really is, it is not on one tenth of the advantages of Walla Walla, which, I give to you, is fast obtaining the reputation abroad of having too many moss-backs among her citizens for her benefit. When a measure is of a public nature, the people pull together, and we be to those who attempt to frustrate it. In our city, however, no matter how materially the community may be benefited thereby, unless a certain man have their own way, everything is upset, and the people, instead of sitting down upon them, allow them to do as the please, give a growl and allow the others to congratulate themselves that they have gained another victory. It is these few that have spoiled Walla Walla's prospects several times during the past three years.

This afternoon Mr. Villard, with his Eastern guests arrived on several long trains. The citizens turned out en masse to receive him, and many of the party were driven around in carriages to view the city. Carl Schurz was heartily welcomed when he appeared and looks to be quite a young man. Mr. Villard I saw on the platform and he looked well pleased at the end of his rigorous undertaking. General Grant was the other I had met with, and well pleased I was to shake him by the hand. The "old man" looks well and hearty and spoke quite pleasantly for awhile after I was introduced. He has a good memory, for on Mr. E. L. Emmons, the Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings along the N. P. being introduced, the General immediately recognized him as one of his best fighting men, who served with the Army of the Potomac in the 9th Army Corps.

At an early hour to-morrow (Saturday) I join the invited guests on fifth section of special train, to celebrate the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad. I shall be among some pretty big men for a time, but I do not feel my inferiority with them one-half as much as I do when asking a gorgeous hotel clerk a question, and hoping against hope for a civil answer. I even begin to think there are men in the world who are as important as the editor of a Walla Walla mining newspaper. F. J. PARKER.

The Wheat Market. The main cause of change in the English markets this season seems to be the weather, and the latest advices report unfavorable weather for harvesting, which has caused the price of wheat to look up again. Whether this will cause any material advance remains yet to be determined. A continual spell of bad weather would seriously dampen the English crop, which are now too good. One serious drawback to any great advance is the immense stock of wheat and four now in stores in England, which is pushed on the market whenever the price looks up, and another is the increased demand for charter rates by ship owners with every advance in price of wheat.

The local market continues quiet, with few transactions reported. Mills are paying 62 1/2 cents per bushel, while exporters think this is too high for shipping demands. The bulk of the wheat crop still remains in the hands of the producers, who are holding for an advance of at least five cents, and it is to be hoped that foreign markets will advance so as to permit buyers to pay it. A considerable portion of the wheat crop has been stored in granaries on the farm, and this holding will not come on the market until after the close of the season is finished, while that piled in fields in sacks will be foredoomed the market whenever fall rains set in. In the vicinity of Milton and Weston sales are reported freely at 60 to 61 cents. The last quotation of Walla Walla wheat at Portland is \$1.50 per cental, i. e., free on board vessel.

Mr. D. J. Conroy, formerly the popular bookkeeper in Geo. Rees's coal-street saloon, will transfer to the wants of the lumber man at Bob Crane's. Sister Superior Joseph came up from Vancouver yesterday on business connected with St. Mary's school in this city, leaving for home on this morning's train. A young gentleman who wishes to go to San Francisco, wishes to know if steamer conductors at Portland is liable to be missed by the prevalence of Oregon mist.

Gov. Tannatt is expected to be back from Portland Wednesday evening, when the work will transfer to the receipt of the spike party in this city will begin in good earnest. Mr. H. P. Isaacs informed us this morning that he expected to have his presence felt in operation by next Saturday. All the mining mills in this city are running. There was a young girl in Savannah, who was very sick up in her room. So proud was her mother. You'd have thought her a queen. But her father was only a tanner. One of the Hyer sisters was married to the Collier's minister's maid at a recent performance of that company. This is a Hyer-looked wedding that we have heard of for some time.

Minnesota, Minn., was settled in 1858. In 1880 the population was 46,663. In 1882 the census showed a population of 101,000. There are 6,861 buildings in the State, and 25,000 in the city has 28 church edifices and 25 schools. From H. M. Chase, Esq., we learn that the last spike ceremonies on the Northern Pacific were the grandest and most brilliant ever witnessed in the world. The gentlemen feel positive that never before was there such a gathering of distinguished and prominent persons from all parts of the world. It was truly a grand affair, and one never to be forgotten.

TOWN AND COUNTRY. "DRIVEN HOME." AN INTERESTING PICTURE OF THE LAST SPIKE CEREMONIES. How the Moss Back Helmsmen Acted—Their Apathy Preventing even to Them—An Impressive Scene—The Last of the "Missing Link."

Mr. Cepha. Beaman left for Portland this morning. Mrs. Bena Chibberg has gone to the Sound on a visit. It now appears as though Seattle is to have a \$75,000,000 house.

HELENA, M. T., Sept. 8, 1883. The last spike has been driven, and the occasion, so many in the northwest, have looked forward to for so many years, is a thing of the past. We may now confidently expect to prosper and flourish if we can only keep up with the new era that is upon us. The fact that so many distinguished men from both the old and new world were present at the last ceremony, should be sufficient in the minds of all sensible men to convince them of its vast importance both politically and in a commercial sense. Like many others, I can hardly realize the situation, but traveling around of late as I have with the idea of taking it all in, and gaining the opinions and ideas of people in totally different sections and employments, I begin to see that we are upon the eve of a revolution. Competition will arise, and for that we must be prepared. The days of dollars are fast vanishing, and ere long the much despised nickel coinage will take the place of the precious metal. Everything will have to be conducted on a business basis and every lack stopped in the way of expense. The wise men from the east will invade us, and endeavor to understand us on our own terms. On the other hand, we are now within reach of a great future.

MARKET FOR OUR PRODUCE. Manufacturers that must, of necessity, bring much business and money to our valley, and it will be our own fault if we do not control the trade of this great territory in fruit and early vegetables. Unless some of our own enterprising men take hold of the business and work it up without delay, some enterprising stranger will step in and profit by it. What will our farmers think when I tell them that miserably poor watermelons, which they would not feed to hogs, are retailing here at 10 cents per pound, and that very moderate sized ones have been selling for \$2.50 each? All this market is wasted, simply because our people do not or will not understand the situation. If some of our smart men were to study the interests of our producers, and to content with a moderate profit, instead of wanting to double their money with every little venture, it would make times much better, and a constant stream of wealth would flow toward us. The STATESMAN is always working for the interest of the people as a whole, and I hope that a little of the plain talk I have recently engaged in will be beneficial and not be taken amiss. When I hear men on the street corners wagging their heads, cursing the country, the railroads, and blaming everything and everybody but themselves for the "hard times," I feel disgusted and always think of that practical old adage "God helps those who help themselves." A prudent brewer here to-day told me that he had, for a year past, been paying

SIX CENTS PER POUND for barley, and everything else in proportion. The fact is the time has come when our people must study the necessities of others, and avail themselves of their needs; by taking the lead now they can easily retain it. What we waste others want and we must supply. I started in with this letter to write up my impressions of the driving of the last spike, but, as usual, I wandered away from my subject to one of a more practical nature, and that, I fancy, will be as interesting to some as the ceremonies will be unto others. I will endeavor to tell "a plain, unvarnished tale" of what has occurred. On Friday afternoon, Sept. 7th, the sections of the trains containing Mr. Villard and his invited guests arrived at the depot here, which, by the way, is nearly two miles from the city. Very little preparations had been made to receive them by the people, but a lot of carriages were waiting to conduct them to the Fair grounds to see the races. With the exception of Gen. Grant, Mr. Schurz and a few others, they remained on the platform and had to see all they could in 20 minutes. The city was not decorated, and it is no accident to have one of the least trouble to make a good impression on the company, and, if I may judge, they do not feel very good over their ill judged economy. IT MAY FEEL THAT THEY

they have enjoyed to long cannot last much longer, and therefore blame the railroad for it; anyhow they feel that they have left something undone. It is just the same feeling that we have oftentimes felt, when, having neglected to attend a ball or a party and afterwards learned what a good time has been enjoyed by others, we feel that we have left some one to kick us. So, as the papers arrive from the east containing glowing accounts of the hospitalities tendered by other cities to the most distinguished guests that ever visited America, the Helmsmen feel ashamed of themselves. They had a splendid opportunity to represent themselves and lost the chance. Mr. Villard did not visit the place; and here I would like to express my ideas regarding this man whom I look upon with admiration, but in no craven or toadying spirit, but as one who has, by his own indomitable energy, placed himself in the front ranks of workers as the self-made man of the age. In this alone lies the true reason why I have so often expressed my sentiments regarding him and his works. The favorite work of my younger days was "Self Help," written by a working man named Samuel Smiles, and the ideas there embodied have ever since caused me to respect any man who has risen above the common level solely by his own exertions. In fact I look upon Henry Villard as a revolutionist; for, commencing life in this country a mere boy, with no knowledge of our language, and, in all probability, no friends, he is now the peer and entertainer of the bluest blood of the world. But, again, this is

NOT THE LAST SPIKE. The fifth and last section arrived at the scene on Independence creek at about 2:30 p. m., and arrangements were directly made to clear the pavilion for action. This was a very large building, nicely decorated, and over the flag the American, British and German flags waved in the breeze. Mr. Villard commenced by reading an address, giving a most hearty welcome to the vast assemblage. He said: "It is my agreeable duty, and a very great pleasure to offer a hearty welcome to the distinguished representatives of this honorable occasion, and in these remarkable surroundings. To you, the representatives of legislation, the members of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the United States Government, the Governors of States and Territories, the representatives of the European and American press, and our guests from abroad and at home generally, I am, on all I beg to offer, in the name of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, profound thanks for your kind presence and participation in this, the most important event of our corporate existence. Our work means the conquest of new fields for general commerce and industry. It creates a new highway between Europe, America and Asia. The population of the States and Territories traversed by our rail is estimated to be 100,000,000. It is the most important event of our corporate existence. Our work means the conquest of new fields for general commerce and industry. It creates a new highway between Europe, America and Asia. 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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1888.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News says it is stated that no further operations in Tonquin will be possible until October.

North Carolina's exhibit at the Boston exposition is said to be marvellously complete and representative. It is especially good in specimens of wood, and the collection of precious stones, including hid-denite.

Mayor King has closed all the pool rooms in Philadelphia on the ground that buying and selling pools on horse or other races is gambling. The Mayor acts under a new construction of an old law, which prohibits gambling.

The St. Louis saloonkeepers were successful in the test case on the Downing law. The decision was that a special act of 1857 allowing the sale of liquors and refreshments on all days of the week was not repealed by the Downing law, which is a general statute.

Gish hears that Judge Graham, the postmaster general, was under an engagement to become the law partner of Hon. Jos. McDonald, when he was summoned into President Arthur's cabinet, and had to obtain Mr. McDonald's consent before he could relinquish the profitable railway and other practice of "Saddler Joe," which was worth last year \$65,000.

The Puritans of New England had their own way of testing how much they thought of the female sex. If a man and a woman were convicted of a capital crime they hanged the man and burnt the woman. Mr. Danner's Ledger relates the last instance of this discrimination. It occurred in 1775 at Cambridge, when two servants were executed for poisoning their master. They were drawn on a sled to the place of execution, and Mark, a fellow of about 30, was hanged, and Puffin, an old creature was burnt to death.

The total entries and sales of government lands in Louisiana during the past fiscal year, were 504,954 acres, as against 462,162 the previous year, an increase of 23 per cent. This, with the purchases that have been made of State lands, makes a total of nearly 2,000,000 acres of public lands that have become private property in Louisiana within the past twelve months. A noticeable increase of entries under the timber act has been made. During the past fiscal year 77,600 acres were entered as compared with 1,094 the year before. The entries were made principally in the prairie countries of Calumet and St. Landry, where the face of the landscape will hereafter be transformed into a semi-wooded condition by tree culture.

The British steamship Banker, which arrived recently at San Francisco from Honolulu, with 1,011 passengers on board, is put down in the list of the British Board of Trade as entitled to carry 72 passengers. There were 48 deaths and 20 births on the voyage. The steamship Egyptian Monarch recently brought 320 passengers to this port on one voyage, although rated by the British Board of Trade as entitled to carry but 32 passengers. The steamship Asyrion Monarch brought 594 passengers, when rated as fit to carry 222, and the steamship Bristol brought 1,138 passengers, when entitled to bring but about one-fourth of that number. It would be unwise for these ships to take away from any port in this country an equal number of passengers on one voyage, owing to the operation of our new law for the inspection of steam vessels belonging to foreign owners. It appears that the loophole through which the foreign ship owners creep is the necessity that the word "passenger" does not include immigrants. It is obvious that our laws should be amended so that it shall be as illegal to bring such an excess of passengers here as it is to take them away. Humanity demands this.

Disease of the Kidneys. The frequency and fatality of diseases of the kidneys are an especial interest to the study and investigation of them, and create an anxiety as to their prevention, or the means of curing them, to a very important place in the art and science of medicine. The kidneys are the great excretory organs of the human body, their office is to remove from the blood any impurities which may exist in it, so that it will be entirely pure and fit to be used by the system.

DR. PAUL M. BRENNAN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN on the Pacific Coast in the treatment of all Chronic and Urinary Diseases. Dr. Brennan will guarantee to cure any form of disease of the generative organs or of the urinary system, if he has an expert in the treatment of the disease, weakness and impairment of the reproductive system, and get this subject in regular, chronic disease caused by the.

Follies of Youth Such as Rheumatism, or Seminal Weakness or Loss of Perfect Vitality. Nearly two-thirds of all the Chronic Diseases arising either directly or indirectly from some derangement of the sexual system, and get this subject in regular, chronic disease caused by the.

Rees, Winans & Co. Successors to JERRISON REES & WINANS Fall and Winter Goods. As heretofore, they will continue to make a specialty of FARMERS' SUPPLIES.

Chris. Ennis & Co. Successors to DODD & KIRKMAN, Proprietors of the PIONEER MARKET Main street, between 21 and 31 WALLA WALLA

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Being practical stock men, largely engaged in the business, we have every facility for carrying on a market and supplying customers with the best in the country.

A Card. To all who are suffering from the errors and imbalances of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a complete and reliable remedy, and get this subject in regular, chronic disease caused by the.

FLORIAN HILLS. DEERY'S & CO., Proprietors. Manufacturers of and Dealers in FLOUR, GRAIN, BRAN, SHORTS.

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HOSTESSERS CELEBRATED BITTERS. STOMACH BITTERS. In fever and ague districts, in tropical and other regions visited by epidemics, and indeed in all localities where the conditions are unfavorable to health, this famous vegetable invigorant and alterative, Hostessers' Stomach Bitters, has been found a potent safeguard even to feeble constitutions and fragile frames, while as a cure for indigestion, it is without a rival.

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TUTT'S PILLS. TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Sick Headache, Indigestion, and all the ailments which result from a torpid bowels, a disordered liver, and malarial fevers, are cured by these pills.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GREAT HAZARD to the hair, and a source of much embarrassment to the female sex. If a man and a woman were convicted of a capital crime they hanged the man and burnt the woman. Mr. Danner's Ledger relates the last instance of this discrimination.

WOOD PURIFIER. THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR. A SPECIFIC FOR EPILEPSY, SPASMS, CONVULSIONS, FALLING SICKNESS, ST. VITUS DANCE, ALCOHOLISM, OPHTHALMIA, SCARFOLA, KIDNEY EVIL, URGY BLOOD DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, NEURVOSISM, SICK HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, NEURVOS WEAKNESS, NEURVOS PROSTRATION, BRAIN WORM, BLOOD SORES, BILIOUSNESS, COSTIVENESS, KIDNEY TROUBLES AND IRREGULARITIES.

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