VOL. XXII.--NO. 38.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1883.

\$300 PER YEAR.

T EERITORY OF WASHINGTON County of Waita Walla, in the District Court of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding therms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

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

in said left-resist. In the left of the state of the product of th

A REEVES AVRES, Clerk. Ey F. W. Goodhur, Deputy. C.R. Upton and W. H. Upton Plaintiff's 21 7t

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. is the fistick court of the Territory of Wash-insta, sol for the First Judicial district these habitan terus in Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in suld Territory.

H. E. Holmes and J. B. Thompson, Plaintiffs, 58, G. R. Stockwell and Mi. hael

Eckert, Defendants.

Eckert, Defendants,

The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To G. R. Stockwell and Muchael Eckert,

Defendants: You are he-eby required to appart an action brought against you by H.

E. Holms and J. B. Thompson, planniffs, in

Sisters over of the Territory of Washingioma and the Territory of Washing-instrict court of the Territory of Washing-and for the First Judicial District there-and for the First Judicial District there-ally terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla

In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington, and for the First Judicial District thered, holding terms at Walls Walls, Walla

Haida M. V. Terry, Plaintiff, vs. Wil'iam H. Terry, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
To William H. Terry, Defendant: You see herely required to appear in an action brough against you by Hulidah M. V. Terry, Pausel in the blatter Caret of the Territory.

dos final, and 10f for customs line child the parties. Wines the Hen. S. C. Wingard Associate batter of the Spreeme Court of Washington Tember, and Judge of said Court, and the wall these affixed, this 30th day of Angust, A. P. 1882.

A. REEVES AYRES Clerk, by F. W. Goodfier Deputy. Caton & Crowley Plaintiff's Atterneys.

County of Walla Walla | Sec. In Justice's Court before J. D. Laman, usate of the Peace.

To J. W. WAGGONER: —

the sum of 855 50 for balance due on account of code, wares and merchandise sold and delivered. And you are also notified that your property has been attached to satisfy said daim. Claim filed August 3d. 1883.

J. D. Lamax, S. 25.5t.

Justice of the Peace.

JOHEPH C. MABRY,

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, July 19, 1883. with a catore U.S. L. O. at Walla Walla, with a many specific page 10 of the property of the p JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

Setice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, August 6, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT notice obliving n med settler has filed notice of its intention to make final proof in superut Schm, and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla W. T. St. Sept. V. 1883, viz.: Margart A. Ewnen. Sept. V. 1883, viz.: Margart A. Ewnen. pre-emption 4410 for the S. V. S. S. S. S. N. R. S. R. He names the following witnesses. 3.4 E. He names the following witnesses. dence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: fred W. Thiel, Thomas Moore, T. M. Thompson, Geo. Herman, of Walla Walla, W. T. JOS, JORGENSEN, Register.

FOR SALE. 320 ACRES DEEDFD LAND IN particulars to
A. F. PARKER,
I desired, IT.

FREIGHT CLERKS' VOGARIES.

So much has been printed about the original way-bill for freight from this city to St. Paul that the following inscriptions on the said way-bill may prove of some little interest. These inscriptions were made by the freight clerks between Port-

"Take her out gently, As the Oregon Mare.

"When arriving at St. Paul,
Treat her kindly for us all,
For out here a pet abe's been,
And her name is Pauline." "This mare is John Muir's

Get her through safe And deliver her sound." "The web foot mare,
I do declare,
Is going to St. Paul
This fall."

Over the Rockies we harried he And you should see the native's stare, For such a sight was never seen As Oregon's famous mare.'

'In Heron yard, with the greatest of care, with pleasure the famous mare"

"On the steamer Billings She crossed the Snake river, If she kicks the bucket The Lord will forgive her."

"When this old mare is dead and gone Remember she is from Oregon." From Ainsworth to Sprague, with ten-

We hurried along this bloody old mare, If the rest of her journey as quickly she passes. She will soon be chewing Minnesota's

aweet grasses. Transported from Missoula to Gold Creek in style, And acknowled by the mare with a smile. The Rocky Mountain Division we all

safely pass, The mare on deck, unless she's changed

From Gold Creek to Helena, one fine August day, Welch and Jones took the mare on her

with care, They each took a hair from the Oregon mare. Mare, hair; hair, mare!"

## The Monstrosity Business.

"The kind of curiosities that are of fered to a dime museum by local venders," said W. F. Crowley, "are monstrosities. Now, you have got to be careful what you call a monstrosity. Mon arrosities are the sheep with legs growing out of the backs and the one-legged chickens that farmers bring here.'

"Do they bring them, then?"

"Certainly-but what's a one-legged chicken? Now the headless chicker is a He then continues in the following elo great fake. Pull the skin over the head and sew it there and feed it into the crop. If it lives a week it will for months and be worth \$50. It's pretty well played in this part of the country, but if I was broke I could take a headless chicken under my arm and start across the country and make my living."

"Any children for sale?" "Yes, here's a Fourth-street man with daughter who has one leg on one side and nothing but a foot growing from the trunk on the other. He wants us to show her, but I don't see how we can without shocking people. Sail, we may fix it. Then, we got an offer for a twoheaded colored baby the other day, but that's an old sell that Doris played on John Forepaugh, and Sam Cole two years ago last April Fool's day. As for the regular line, there's a letter from the hus-

band of a tattooed ladg." "Did he marry before or since she was tattooed?

"Before, and it didn't pay him much, street saloon for his beer. - Philadelphia

Yes are hereby notified that A following has filed a claim against you is said court which will come on to be heard at my files. In North Walla Walla potent in Walla Walla potent in Walla Walla county, W. T., on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1883, at the board of 00 clock a. m. and unless you speak then and there to shower, the same will be taken as existered and the demand of the planning granted. The object, and there are the board of the planning granted. The object, and there are the planning granted. The object, and there are the dog out of the way, and thinking a demand of said claim is to recover from you the same 885 50 f.r. balance due on account. ceeded early Sunday morning, with the with the watchful anxiety of a father? In Mill 19, 1883. | bridge, observed a dog under the bank trust you are not going to turn round and cowards and cravens as soon as danger was the following name trust You are not going to turn round and cowards and cravens as soon as danger was the following name trust You are not going to turn round and cowards and cravens as soon as danger was an ordered to the following name trust You are not going to turn round and cowards and cravens as soon as danger was an ordered to the following name trust You are not going to turn round and cowards and cravens as soon as danger was an ordered to the following name trust You are not going to turn round and cowards and cravens as soon as danger was an ordered to the following name trust You are not going to turn round and cowards and cravens as soon as danger was a soon as dange

# Col. F. J. Parker, of the STATESMAN, her the parents on both sides." - Detroit Post

been for the past week in the several towns and Tribune. of Montana, endeavoring to open up a trade for Walla Walla's domestic produce in that Territory, and the attacks upon the gentleman by certain parties in this city we consider a base injustice. Mr. Parker is doing, he near Milton, who is the father of twenand has done more for the advancement of Walla Walla than all the other journalists married, and he, as well as the mother of combined, and this last stab in the back we consider in very poor taste. We will state vigorous and healthy. Of these children in this connection that the gentleman finds twenty-three are dead, all of them having his business in this city too profitable to an- lived to be several years of age, one of them ticipate the change that has been insinnearly grown. Among them were four pairs of twins born within six years' time.

an Appeal to the Citizens of Walls Walls. How a Philadelphian Proved Bi commodations, Villard Beception.

The undersigned have been appointed by the purpose of procuring sleeping accommodations for such persons as may find it neinst., on which day the Villard reception to issue a call to the citizens of Walls Walls asking them to inform the committee what gratuitously or otherwise. We are free to say unless our cit z n come forward promptly and place at the disposal of this committee such sleeping accommodations as they can possibly spare, the occarion which n w p. m ace so fair and grand, and we may say, map reast to Walta Walls,

will be in a part measure marred. We, therefore, urge you and each of you, to at once inform some one of this committee: First-How many persons will you single beds will you agree to furnish free or

charge ? Second-Similarly, how many for hire and at what price per head?

The committee does not ask the public to board the visiters, and nose but reputable

The time to act is now. Walla Walla has invited a distinguished party to visit her. She has extended that invitation to her sister cities and to people of this immediate shall retain her well-earned reputation for who may come shall find that our hands are closed and our latch-string drawn in. H. H. BLAKE,

G. JOSEPH.

Committee on Sleeping Accommodations Villard Reception

In October 1881 Lewis Collins, then aged, 24, a graduate of the law department of Ann Arbor, married Minnie A Fisher, aged 16, at Grand Rapids. It January, 1883, Collins pleaded guilty to an information for highway robbers and was sentenced to prison for four years. June 5th, Mrs. Collins filed an application for a divorce on the ground that her husband's a convict for an infamous in answer written by himself-filed a few weeks ago, he says that his wife urged him to commit the crime, also that he has provided her with a house and means of asks for a continuance; shows his inability to be present at the trial, and prays that no action be taken till his release. "Your Honor, I trust you will adhere

o my motion for continuance with interest and ease, and give methefull benefit of of your moral wisdom when I ask you to protect my legal and equitable rights in a lawsuit instituted against me, and to be trusted to your wisdom for settlement. I am an humble prisoner under your own sentence, whereby you ought to have a great interest in my reformation and fuure welfare; and in this litigation to be placed before you, whereby my loving wife, Minnie S. C. llins, is applicant for divorce, is vested all my hopes of future comfort and prosperity in life, for it is an attempt, without any legal or equitable right, as I verily believe, to take advantage of me and tear away from my heart all there is dear and precious to me in this life, by the evil design of one Mrs. Orleans via El Paso, Missouria Pacific, Texas Louisa Fisher, an adopted mother-in-law, on purpose to separate me and my loving wife from the divine ties of love and mat-The fore, and it didn't pay him much, a letter when she was exhibiting in the same of sale letter, when she was exhibiting in the same of sale fallows to provide for Pirintiff and fallows to provide for Pirintiff and fallows to provide for Pirintiff sale fallows. Burnell picked her up and now she's lame thild of the parties. which analy to be held sacred by worth \$50 because she's a woman. You to be the voluntary act of that one who is dear to me in love, whose last words ever week. The first of them, Captain Constantenus, was worth \$250. A little she said: "Lew, I will stand by you unwhile ago one was showing in a Walautlike diamonds in the golden frame of my life, shining with that pure light which teachings, Mr. Chorman decided to put my little daughter by adoption, which ermen the assistance of one of his employes, to drop the legal possession of this little treasure

# Bid iny Get Away?

a divorce is something that cours of chan-cery do not trills with when they are chil-dren born that are dear to natural love to

We learn from good authority that there married, and he, as well as the mother of V GORFIEL SEET

Coward.

A letter from Camp Rio Pecos, N. M. says: Gus Davis of Philadelphia came here some months ago and was engaged as a cattle herder by John Shure, a wealthy stockowner. Davis soon showed himself to be a useful man, and gained the esteem of his employer and the envy of the herders. In less than three months he had resisted so many temptations to quarrel with his Mexican associates that he was nicknamed the "Northern Cow-

while Davis was on duty looking after his cattle, Jesus Garcia, a Mexican, saluted him, as usual, with "Good morning, Northern Coward."

A chain thirty inches long was see generous hospitality or whether those people til one killed the other. A key to the nothing unusual had occurred.

> to the result of the encounter. Yesterday, however, Davis, very weak and emaciated, returned to camp dragging after

The story Mr. Davis tells is as follows The fight began as soon as we reached the bottom of the canyon. Being locked together, each, was always within reach of the other's knife. After such deliber ation as the few moments during our de scent permitted, I decided that unless the first blow was fatal the chances were decidedly in tavor of the party assailed. I accordingly allowed the Mexican to strike the first blow. He plunged his kuife into my side. As soon as I tound his arm thus stretched forward, I cut the muscle of his right arm near the shoul support until his sentence expires. He der. Imm-diately his knife dropped. While he was steeping to pick up his knife I sent my b'ade into his body from the back. Before I could strike again he

> "Here we both stood for a few seconds by its side. We say there for two ways and nights, until hunger drove most omake a last effort. I climbed the steep incline of the walls of the carryon and reached the camp carrying Garcia on my back."—
>
> N. Y. Sun, August 20.

Boston, Sept. 12 .- T J. Potter, general manager of the Burlington route, has gone to California, and expects to be in San Fransisco September 20th, to attend the meeting of the general managers of arranging a new pool includes the southern route from New Durungton and Missouri River, Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe, Denver, and Rio
Grande, Central Pacific, Union Pacific
(main line), and Kansas Pacific, Northern
Pacific, and Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. The Aramet and Navigation Company. unan ine, and Nassas Pacific, Northern Pacific, and Oregon Railway and Naviga-tion Company. The present pool only in-cludes the Union Pacific, Central Pacific, Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and South-or Pacific.

loving wife ever spoke to me. They have | ieg exhibition held in London was so compenetrated my heart; they stand there pletely novel and attractive that in witnesslights my manhood to a higher ambition. Ing the finny tribe. They are taking advan-G. Chorman, has had in his possession Will your Honor tear those diamond tage of their newly acquired knowledge.

TOWN AND COU-TRY.

Wheat market firm at 61 cents per bushel.

The Sisters' new hospital is fast nearing o Max Baumeister has returned from his up Mayor Tannatt arrived home from below

One morning about three weeks ago, O. H. Byland, of Waltsburg, is on the reg-Joe Lind, of Wallula Junction, came up on ast evening's train.

Human endurance has its limit, and Mr. Davis thought he had been insulted long enough. The Mexican was at first surprised at the stand taken by the Philadelphian, but word brought on word, un til each determined that the other mus

The quarrel soon brought all the neigh boring cowboys to the spot. The mode of combat was speedily arranged.

locked about their necks A Mexican dagger, a two-edged knife six-inches long, was given to each of the duelists. The obliging cowboys then lowered the men into a dog canyon, a descent of seventy five feet. There they were to remain unlock was given to each and no one was allowed to interfere further. The rest of the cowboys then went to work as if

For some days nothing was known a him the lifeless body of Jesus Garcia.

had picked up his knife and cut the cords

when I discovered that his heart had been reached. His body soon fell in the death struggle to the ground. The chain was so short that he brought me down with him. In a few minutes he was dead. I was so weak from less of blood that I lay down by his side. We lay there for five days

The American display at the recent fishing it Englishmen believed they had something to learn as to the methods for capturthing to learn as to the methods it respuiring the finny tribe. They are taking advantage of their newly acquired knowledge. The commissioners of the exhibition have sent a circular to all the British scaports, sent a circular to all the British scaports, and the sent a circular to all the British scaports, sent a circular to all the British scaports, and the sent accordance in the world, and never committed sent the sent accordance in the sent accordance sent a circular to all the British scaports, recommending the American methods of catching mackerel and herring. The commissioners suggest that an American fishing schooner be hired and taken to England for semonter to three and taken to engiant for the purpose of demonstrating to English fid-ermen the mode of working the purse-seine net and its great effectiveness. The circular also suggests that the expense of the expen-ment be borne by the exhibition committee.

Cowardly Brummers.

frems of Personal and Ceneral Interest

( Prom the Dolly at Priday )

W. W. Purrington, of Wait-burg, is in town. Judge M. G. Rarney, of Cheney, is in the

Fresh saimon are in the market. Catch 'em with a silver hook. The fireman's election in this city will take

Harry Webber, O. R. & N. foreman at Wal-Mrs. Tom Thumb is seeking consolation in her wish whood at Cape May.

Adam Trambull, an old time Walla Walliam hat now of Ainsworth, is in this city. Mr. John Galbraith, an old-time resident of Walla Walla, but now of Kootnai, is in the city, visiting old scenes.

The Oregon Improvement company's office in this city is being decorated in the most ex-tensive and elaborate manner.

American girls have captured the French watering place at Trouville so theroughly that their foreign cousins are trying to drive them out by tabooing them. The Supreme Court of Kentucky has deci-ded that a wife may recover money lost by her ausbana gambling. This is more than the husband can do for himself.

It is reported that an Indian found a roll of reenbacks in the road north of town yester-

The price of a wife in Siberia is eight dogs, and some of them are considered dear at that. When the bride is dressed up the differences in the articles of barter is to all appearances

journal.

Victor Higo has an intense hatred of military wen, calls them "gented loafers, who, clothed and fed by the Government, are content to spend a large part of their time playing lawn tennis and other feminine games." Victor Higo is prejudiced, for he was exiled from France by Napoleon HI., and kept in exile by Napoleon's soldiers.

Helena Independent, Sept. 8: The Indemeiena Interpretation, Sept. 8: The Independent desires to acknowledge calls list evening from a number of the newspaper representatives accompanying the Villari party—among others being Charence P. Dresser, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Geo. A. E. Notthtoo, of the Munespois Tribune, Frank J. Parser, of the Walls Walls Shatesman, and George S. S. Canfield, of the Bushack Tribune.

( From the Daily of Saturday.) Henry Copeland, is home from Portland. Adam Turnbull left last night for Ains

Ex-Register E. H. Morrison is home from G. S. Field, of Dayton, is registered at the

P. W. Phillips, traveling agent for the S. F. Call, is in this city. S. L. Bowman, a well known citizen of Pa-

Harry LaBoyteaux is the gentlementy solic-Mr. L. R. Hawley, of Pataha, came down in the passenger this morning.

Mrs. Samuel Clark, is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. J. Pyer, in this city. Mr. C. M. Patterson has returned from his California trip, looking hale and hearty. J. E. Jones, the popular and energetic mayor of Weston, made us a pleasant call to-day.

Mr. John Swash, formerly publisher of the Grand Ronde Post, and an excellent typo, has returned to this city, satisfied that Walla Walla is the "boss" town.

Mr. L. B. Hanson, a talented young lawyer of this city, is being strongly endorsed by our citizens for the ofnce of Territorial Superintendent of Public Instruction. We full confident that Governor Newell will duly consider the wishes of Walla Walla's prominent men in In a foot race at the park yesterday after-noon big Tom, the colored boot-black, covered 60 yards in eight seconds, beating one Frank Foster sixteen feet and winning a purse of

a crime in all his life.

John Halley, superintendent of the Utah, Idaho and Oregon stage line, is fencing in 160 acres of white sace brush land 12 miles below long on the Buise River, with harded wire for old stage horses and drivers that will be retired from service as the radroad comes west.—Buise

The possessory right to the use of Shosh me falls, and to the title to the land in the immediate vicinity, have been transferred to wealthy enstern capitalists, who intend to creet a fashionable hotel for boarders, two i

eached carly Sunday morning, with the watchful maxiety of a faither I maxiety one one of his employee, to drophim into the river from the center of
tout Island bridge. Bidding deep:
good-by as he floated down the rapids, he
returned home; but degry would not
astranger, walking across the suspension
astranger, walking across the suspension
that they are the stemeastranger, walking across the suspension
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posited in the office of the City Gerk, and shall be subject at all times to public inspec-tion. He shall also keep a register of all cases of sickness reported to him, together with all deaths occurring, and report the same to the Board of Health at the first meeting of the same thereafter. He shall, when required by the Board, examine into, and, if possible, as

by repealed.

Passed the Council Sept. 11, 1883.

La F. A. Shaw, City Clerk.

Approved Sept. 15, 1883.

T. R. TANNAIT, Mayor.

## A Great and Good Man.

so in whose noise the forth occurs smain more such report. Such report shall give the mane, race, attreet, and number of residence of the patents, the sex of the child and is detected to the child and is detected to the child and is death without the city limits, of a resident of the city, no burnal shall be permitted within the City completes except on the city, as certificate from the Mayor shall give such certificate of a Mayor shall give such certificate of a physician, or in case there was no physician to require the certificate of a coroner, and in case there was no physician to extiticate of a coroner, and in case there was no physician to extiticate of a coroner, and in case there was no physician, or incust the certificate of a coroner, and in case there was no physician, or incust the certificate of a coroner, and in case there was no physician, or incust the certificate of a coroner, and in case there was no physician, or incust the certificate of a coroner, and in case there was no physician, or incust the certificate of the deceased and the cert tradition reaches we catch glimoses of in ing snow-caps overlooking the mist and Cicero! think of Jay Gould making such a speech! We go a great deal on talk and conquest, and find an Alexander, or a say it, as indices of character. race, where art and science more entited sion show emotion on his cheek, can be a ambitious turned his attention into the prime of manhood, not fifty years o'd as warlike Romans, as the glory attending before him, of usefulness or waste! He trolling war sentiment of his time, might and Oregon, and through our inland city

> stead of such battle-pieces as the "meeting of Wellington and Blucher at Waternd loo," our nations will decorate their pub- county and territory we shall endeavor thin's proper lie halls with such inventions as those of h disease. He

strive for a more substantial power and

influence, in that channel which specula-

tion promises. Our nation's and we hope the civilized world's history will

hereafter be records of inventions, appli-

ances, mechanical and commercial revolu-

tions and practical philanthropy. In-

of course be in proportion to the amount plate in well founded magmation, the glo-

It is unfortunate for our vanity, that in our appreciation of Mr. Villard as a better mon than Gould or Vanderbilt, we are forced to bow to imported stock in pref. alry, being mable, on account of sick ness, to accommony h a troop, ("A,") while on the march changing station from Fort Wella Walla, W L., to Fort Balwell, Cat, is authorized, under telegraphic authority from Division Headquarters of the 7th instant, to process to the latter assued post via Portland and San Francisco.

Necessity exists for the travel involved in the execution of the order."

Postmaster Appelated.

Mr. Chas L. Palmer has been appointed postmaster at Baker City, vice Mr. Geo. H. Trocy, resigned. Mr. Palmer is one of the most popular young men in Eastern Oregon, and will no d ubt make a splendid official.

Mr. Thace has made a splendid official.

Mr. Thace has made a splendid office, and is also a popular gentleman.

An Ordinance to Protect the Public Health of anyone whether diedfromeither of the disasses and to steered all Prior Ordinances on the same subject.

The City of Walla Walla does ordin as follows:

The City of Walla Walla does ordin as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby established a Board of Health for the City, the City three clief the City three clief the City three clief the City council. The City physician, and the committee on Health and Police of the City.

Sec. 17. Lishall be unlawful for the proprieties of any hospital, hotel, lodging house or lodgen, to consisting of the Mayor of the City, the City physician, and the committee on Health and Police of the City.

Sec. 27. The Mayor is evolficio president of the City.

Sec. 27. The Mayor is evolficio president of the City.

Sec. 28. Whenever a case of small pox, dighteria, or searlet fever exists within the city into the real of the transfer to the college of the control of the city in the college of the control of the college of the control of the City of the Board of Health. The Board shall meet at the college of the transfer of the college of the transfer of the college of the colle

Police of the City Council. The City physician Police of the City.

Sec. 2 The Mayor is evoffice president of the Board of Hearth. The Board shall meet at the call of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the president shall cold a meeting thereof. In the absence of the patient of the real policy and the president shall be made in writing, and shall give the rank and in writing, and shall give the rank age, set and further of the discussions of the nature of the discusse Such report within one are residence, and in the president shall be made in writing, and shall give the rank age, set and residence, and in the president shall be made in writing, and shall give the rank age, set and residence, and in the president shall report the same to the Health. Officer is the report the same to the Health of the nature of the discusse of the patient, and in the president shall be made in writing, and shall give the rank age, set and residence, and in the presidence, and in the presidence of an attending physician, the person in charge of any one so the patient shall report the same to the Health. Officer is shall report the same to the Health. Officer is shall report the same to the Health. Officer is all report the same to th g, or forget that there are more desirable things in life than the getting of money Then again, Villard is an eloquent speaker. Read that speech of his delivered at the driving of the last spike. There was they are a part. In the past, as far as something in it gathered outside an interest-table and Wall street. It had a sentiment of humanity in it. Shades of

> that is on what men say and how they We do not believe, that an eloquen man, of a poetical turn, who may on occa things. Last, but not least, Villard takes a pride in his reputation for veracity We think it would be the pride of his life to have the fame of our George with his charry-tree. We believe Mr. Villard sooner be entitled to wear a coat-of-arms thereon, than a locomotive smoke-stack, or any other insignia of a railroad king. When you find a man so careful of his reputation in this direction, it is a guaranty that he loves the approbation of his fellow-men-and so long as he appreciates our good opinions, we have not much to pectation for Mr. Villard, for it is to him personally that we must look for a benign exercise of those gigantic powers which yet, he stands upon a very column-ven-dome of celebrity and power-what a field has many, many friends in Washington of Walla Walla, they extend to him the right hand of fellowship, and rely upon a

continuence of that spirit of fairness and We are a Democratic organ and voice the sentiments of the better element of that political organization, and join heartily in the war against monopoly and contralization. But it must not be under stood therefrom that we decry the systems of railroading, or any particulur road or Mr. Villard, whose efforts thus far in regard to the sale of railroad lands has been the reverse of those of a monopolist. We are an enterprising journal a an opportunity offers to advertise our to prevent the spread of such disease. He shall make an examination of the public shall make an examination of the public shools in the city at least once carb noorth, and recommend preper regulations for the health of the children attending and schools and if at any time a disease of any kind per valls in spidermic form, or liable to the least of the Board of Health, order such soil times be subject to the little of the Board of Health, but at any time a temporary by closed. Health, but at any time a temporary by closed. Health, but at any time during the prevalence of an epidemic, when it is increased by closed of the distance of the Board in the consent of the President of the Board of Health, but at any time and the consent of the President of the Board of Health, but at any time so to do. And upon so auspicious an oc-

prophetic light, we read a future for the great northwest, that defies the poet's pen or the artist's brush. With every natural resource for the building of cities and of commerce, fresh and young, and of in-xhaustible quantities, what may not this great fortilizing railroad produce for us? It staggers our understanding to con'em rious possibilities.

And viewing it thus, we certainly are not toadying to take off our hats for the day to the man who made our railroad i fact, and such a future possible. The friends.

## Peace-Peace.

We are sorry to see that a few men their enterprise, and our city; but in it who have recently attained a little influ- all, probably hold an eye as much to an ence in this city are by no means generous with their power, and so far from pre- investigation of our resources. We were, early youth. senting the olive branch are but endeav- and are glad they came, and that we were oring to easilt over fallen foes. If it was sensible enough to cordially welcome merely a personal matter the STATESMAN them. Now, in their wake follow the would stand by and enjoy the fun with the rest of the boys, but when it is carried committees because of old personal enmi- the old Marsha' Ney's of journalism. ties it is time to cry stop! The welfsre With the four principal papers of New of the ci y demands that if all parties and York City, we have representatives from jul disorders to which women are subject. In chques cannot work toge her for the mu- all the large city papers in the Union. tual benefit, then they had better, all of These men are the ones who more than them, cease at once-and it cannot begin all of Mr. Villard's bondholders, will then, cease at once—and it cannot be at the prosperous little city. The are men who, ter in which our material interests are prosperous little city. The are men who, Judge E. B. Whitman of Wells, Fargo & Ca.'s concerned. Already we see with regret from their very profession, has a most that some one has telegraphed to the Dayton Chronicle the statement hat the de- of localities. They are the most eminent monstration on Tuesday was a total fail- of their calling, and although, we do not ure, when the reverse was the case. There advocate their being "crammed" or are two cliques here now, one who would stuffed in any manner, we certainly see be high-toned, exclusive and domineering the propriety of our citizens putting their in everything, and the other who would best foot forward, and at least making ble the editor of the Princeille News to any like to represent the farming and people matters and things appear in their better at large element; both factions are now light. When they leave us it is unquestrated that "the Northern Pacific is compleat it tooth and nail, and the city's inter- tionable, that their opinion for or against ted at last." This and nothing more. ests suffer in consequence. One declares us will be a general or common one among that the others shall not be represented, them, and like a shattered mirror, this and the others are doing all in their general picture of our country will be repower to make it appear that their ene- flected in every bit of glass, and in every mies fail in everything they undertake, city journal of the United States. Feeland this is the simple situation.

Time was, a few years ago, when for and that on dress parade we have nothing distinguished men like Senator Morton, to be ashamed of, we heartily welcome

nell states he had a pleasant voyage, not any warning, "Whit" went into the house nell states he had a pleasant voyage, not bing handcuffed. The custodian treated his goth amount of the custodian treated outside about twenty yards and began firing him with remarkable kindness, allowing him to go up on deck in the moraing and in o the crowd of men. Moore and two others were killed. The fire was returned by afternoon, and that his meals were served to rim in his cabin. O'Donnell has an killer Irish cast of countenance and piercing black eyes. H. shook hands heartly defectives who received han from We are pleased to know that not only will the cab. Holcomb reported that O'D in our journalistic friends be received publicly neil says he don't much mind being tried when they arrive in this cay on the evenfor the murder of Carey, but is air aid he ing of Friday, but that the next day they will be recognized as a participant in other will be taken in hand by some of our most effairs. The detectives who have charge thoroughly post them upon our country. o O'Donnell are the same men who engaged in ferreting out the dynamite conprators. The railway car in which popular gentleman, and there also be enter-O'D anell will be conveyed to Landon tained. In this Walla Walla is ahead of and the carriages preceding and following Seattle, for there they received no private

# Disastrous Less of Life.

it will be filled with p becmen.

short space of time. In each ward from sailers at ali. What a "cruiser" that can and it is stated that the occupants of the mains to be seen. We knew about how Fourthand F fth wards, sixty-one person | much they will be worth to the navy-ring, in al, were burned to death, while 156 but that is not exactly the question. Dris mers were more or less severely injured. One hundred and twenty excaped

grand lodge of Odd Fellows began its 56 for Blaine's Presidential campaign. It is ty-ninth annual session to-day. Governor Bourne welcomed the delegates to the state, and the mayor to the city. The ares now than they know what to do with, report of the grand sire shows the progress of the order is extremely gratifying The net gain in membership is 18,050, total relief afforded, \$1,882.440; total revenue, \$4,245,940; aggregate available assets, \$71,782. The revenue the past year excueded the expenses \$75,662-

The contempione contemporaries of the Statesman in promulgating their thought, a vote for any Administration to swing in prietor, he was seeking "fresh woods and pastures new," originated solely from envy of its prosperity and the wish wa father to the thought. The principal obiest of his holider was with the idea of opening up a trace between our valles and the mining towns of Montana, and right well has he succeeded.

The opening up of a trade with Mon tana in early vegetables and truits wit bring untold wealth to this city. We at the nearest point by half, and our pr duce is so much superior, that, the busi take it from us. The proprietor of the Statesman has all the facts and figures relating to freight rates and prices, which he will be happy to place at the disposal of his patrons.

Heretof re the Central Pacific and Utah and Northern railroads have monep chized the treight on produce from Cali formis and Salt Lake into Montana, With the completion of the Northern Pacific the market has changed to Walls Walls. and it only remains for our business men to avail themselves of it. Facts and fig. ures can be obtained at the STATESMAN

With this issue we present our readers with a supplement containing the address with a supplement containing the address and speech of Mr. Villard and Ex Secretar other side of the world.

## Our Visitors

Do not forget gentlemen that the Vil- Items of Personal and General Interes lard party has not come and gone. True, the distinguished guests, those who were distinguished as the promoters of the con struction and development of the Northern Pacific, have visited the result of inspection of their own property as to an

e s were killed. The fire was returned by the party, and "Whit" was himsef finally

The Journalists Visit.

prominent men and everything be done to

Previous to their departure they will be in-

hospitalities, but were the guests solely of

just for the reason that a campaign is com-

ing on and the politicians have more is-

routier will be hasrily smoothed over.

army raised to 600,000, which is too large

A petition is being circulated in Yak-

ima for a division of the county; the old

oles that there is enough land there for ralf a dozen counties is being effectively

ised. Yakima is a fine county as it i

and it looks to us that it ean run a few years longer without the double expense fofficers who are no doubt the prime

Our city to-day has distinguished her

off in the matter of sparing no expense to

receive Mr. Villard and his party. Here

er she can safely assume the first place

n the front ranks of all interior towns

delens, Montana, with double our popu

ation and wealth, and with more to ex-

ect from the Northern Pacific, failed to

the across the Northern tier of States and

Territories. Yet the celebration of such

a consummation is hardly even talked

about Are we getting so tremendously

the thousand to light the Chinese on the

novers in the affair.

a free country, or a country that wants t

Mat Downing, passenger conductor on the Northern Pacific, and Billy Henderson, a well known engineer, was in this city with the Vilmen of all the world whom it is our comlard train The Hon. Ben Morris of Mt. Idsho, C. P. mercial duty, and to our interest to most to such an extreme that some of our best thoroughly please. In this rear guard of and most worthy citizens are left out of the celebration or excursion, we find all in this city on We need a vening and will

combined.

Bad temper often proceeds from those pair ite Prescription" is a certain cure. By al

TOWN AND COLUTEY.

Cathered Through the Week.

Jack Kay, an old Walla Wallian, camedown

from Dayton to assist in the Villard reception

Mr. D. Kelling left on this merning's train

Vine Favor, of P taha, is going east over

druggists. In our list of business mer who decorated, express, and Drs. Blateck and Dorr,

Some wheat recently received from M ordinary fine character and yielded 45 bushel per acre. Mr. Bryant is a skillful farmer and makes himself known by solid work.

It is very evident that railroads do not trot

An accident occurred on the O. R. & N Tuesday by a construction train, unde charge of Conducter Hughes, backing into a regular freight and landing the caboese on top of the tright engine's cab, No one

ing that our civizens appreciate this fact, This afternoon Al. Lowe the expression and Fred Thiel had a sittle squabble on Mai

street conflagration had better leave all the re sponsibility to the engineer, and there will be no trouble.

A good joke on one of the committee me appointed to receive Mr. Villard and his guests, is laughed at on the streets; it appears that one of our oldest, most substantial and honored citizens was standing on the platform at the depot when Mr. Complittee man walked no to him and commenced a glowing descrip tion of our valley, crops, climate, etc., inform ing him for a fact that as high as 77 bushels of wheat per acre had been raised here and man other bits of news that our friend was well aware of. It strikes us that putting a man on a reception committee who did not know the best known gentleman in the country, was most prominent men were entirely ignored.

SCIPI., N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the Paster of the Bap ist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, The Secretary of the Naval Advisory and advise in many chronic cases. Over a New Y-RE, Sept. 17.-[Special]-"A Board has prepared an article which gives year ago I recommended your Hop Betters

If it should prove true that United but of these linear were recaptored the same night.

States troops went thirty miles into Carachas be excellent or quarky in the same night.

Als and captured and brought back a discrete, and should the British government under a fuse over the matter, what a first same could be made out of it.

Providence, Sept. 17.—The sovereign for Blatter's Providencial campaignt. It is

inistration has over 100,000 employ es to the Government and we shall see this

IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate Moses Tellier, D. ceased.

Muse Tellier, D. Crased,

OTFATION:—On r aling and fling the duly verdiel pentico of Augelie : ellier, esting forth
that Moses Tellier, her son diel totestate in the
county f Walla Walla : erritor you washington,
or the 231 day of August 1983; this state is the
time of his death was a postry therein, whoch
is \$2.50; is the protocounty of air county
le vince residual protocounts and protocounty
le vince residual protocounts are substituted and
\$2.50; is clear in dead, and that petitioner is sole
har of decolerule estate, and praying for an oder
distributing and assigning all of self property to
p tilisuer according to law. And it appearing to
the Court that on your reason exists to succeeding decided a rither decided and praying for see distributing and assignin all of self property to pittour according to law. And it appearing to the though that on good reason exist to have according to the matter of said seate, it is referred, that all persons i terested in the estate of a lithuist celler, decided according to the said trained as the said trained to the country of while walks the said trained to the country of while walks of a country of colors. The first of the country of the count successive weeks prior to said 221 d 1881. L. tr. Itled 4 hr., Ph Dated Walls Walls, Sept. 17, 1883.

ect from the Northern Facinc, rained to pread a flag to the broeze.

Ancient Rome to all hor glory never had such a highway as the Northern Pathic, that to-day completes the iron gir-

# Dissolution Notice.

AINSWORTH, W. T. Sept. 10, 1883. about Are we getting so tremendously great, or only careless and indufferent!

It must amuse Bismarck after all the trouble France has taken to raise an army especially for anti-German purposes, to see her husting off troops by the thousand to fight the Chinese on the Delever A. I. Libby disposing of his interest in said our incess to Thomse Doniely of said town of Amsworth. All debts due to or from the Delever to the Chinese on the Delever A. I. Libby and J. E. Keith as it is town of Amsworth. All debts due to or from the Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Keith & Delever to paid by the new firm of Amsworth.

S. F. AKIN, BEN SELLING, H. F. DOS.



See that our trade Mark, "THE BOSS," and



EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walls. | 50 In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, and in said Territory.

Frances E. Williams, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Williams, Defendant.

distinguished men like Senator Morton. Mitchell, Gen. Sherman or Howard to arrive in Walla Walla was the signal for a universal outpouring of the generous sentiments of our old time citizen; nothing was too good for them, and their reception and the hospitality they erjoyed were remembered as long as if o lasted; the people were then united, and to quoto Macauly.

"Then none was for a party:
Then the poor man helms the poor, And the poor man helms the poor man helm O'Bonnell straves in Eugland.

London, Sept. 17.—The authorities at the last moment decided to land O'Donnell at Southempton instead of Plymou h. It is not known whether this course was taken because of information received by the police relative to the movements of some other more some distance from the house where she was stopping. Without any warring, "Whit" went into the house where she had a pleasant voyage, not

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

J. I. Case, M. B. Erskine, S. Bull and R. H. Baker, Plaintiffs, vs. Andrew Blackman, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To Andrew Blackman of findant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by J. I. Case, M. B. Erskine, S. Bull and R. H. Baker, plaintiffs, Erskine, S Bull and R. H. Baker, plaintiffs, in 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, to answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County but in said Detrict, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. It served by puthestion within sixty days after the sate of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take New York, Sept. 17.—[Special]—"A terrible story," says the Weekly Mail. aglowing account of what the four steel courses by telegram from Hoodman. It courses are to be, or at least should turn out the lifest that on the hight of the out to be. But, scientific men and expectation about 10 o'clock, fire broke out at the jed and apread with such rapidity that all buildings from the first to the twe fith wards were destroyed in a very short space of time. In each ward from sailers at all. What a "cruiser" that can be triple and special with such rapidity that all buildings from the first to the twe fith wards were destroyed in a very short space of time. In each ward from sailers at all. What a "cruiser" that can be triple and special with such rapidity that all buildings from the first to the twe fith wards were destroyed in a very short space of time. In each ward from sailers at all. What a "cruiser" that can be triple and the first to the steep of the companies to my invalid wife, who has been under the medics! treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become there outly cured of her various completed the NW of the SE 4 (except that portune time to our frenchs, normy of whom have been curred of their various adments by them.

\*\*Rev E R Warden.\*\*

\*\*Interior Albany's best physicians were allowed by defendant to plaintiffs, upon the nor on the medics! treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become there outly cured of her various completed eight to free companies and the plans as by their use. We both recommend them to our freends, normy of whom have allowed by defendant to plaintiffs, upon the nor on the said planning and the second them to our freends, normy of whom have allowed by defendant to plaintiffs, upon the nor of their various animents by them.

\*\*Rev E R Warden.\*\*

\*\*Interior Albany's best physicians several years. She has become there outlines are such that the four outlines are such the modes of the wards were destroyed in a very will be miserable steamers and

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE County Antitor's office in this city, up to Sept 25, 1883, for the construction of two sidew alts on court house block, one 312 feet long and eight feet wide on Aldre street, covering one and one half inches thick and eix inches wide, same to be of red fir, with five stringers 4x4 inches, or red fir. One 260 feet long, six feet wide, on Fifth street; four stringers 4x4 inches, red fir; covering one and one half inches thick by six inches wide; must be of same material as above; to be laid with 20-penny naity; work to be completed within 30 days from letting of contract, and finished in good workmanlike manner. County Commissioners reserve the right to reject arry and

Knapp, Burrell &

Corner Second & A'der St., Walla Wall, W. T.,

# FARM MACHINERY

## IMPLEMENTS! AGRICULTURAL

ISTING IN PAPT OF-

Bain Wagons, Hacks & Carriages, Furst & Bradley's G (GARDEN CITY) TO

GANG, SULKY and WALKING PLOWS, CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS,

# GENUINE HAINES' HEADERS!

Buffalo Pitts "Challenger" Threshers.

Wood and Straw Burning Traction 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.

DEPARTURE A. JAY CROSS, Sale. Jeweler. JEWELRY WATCHES. At Cost.

& FRANK. NYE

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 Stine House, Walla Walla, W. T.

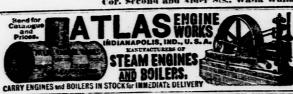
Northwestern Manufacturing and Car Co.,

DEALERS IN IMPLEMENTS.

AGRICULTURAL

WIGWAM.

Cor. Second and Alder Sts., Walia Walla.



Mesers, Fidoner 2 Prather are now able to supply Walla willa and the surrounding outry market with the best kinds of lumber at the lowest possible rates. We keep or band Portsand and Dayton inaber which cannot be excelled for quality on the Passibe coats. Fouring, make, ceiling, finishing, umber, inthe, prehets for fences, cedar, pine and fir shingles, doors, each blinds, window weights and miding; also cotar off from the passible of fines peets always restly on the sortest nonce, and sold as low as the lower. Address Walla Walla & Dayton Lumber, lattles, prehets for fences, cotar, pine and fir fence peets always restly on the sortest nonce, and sold as low as the lower. Address Walla Walla & Dayton Lumber Yard, office corner Third and O.M. Siz. Walla Walla. S. H. Falconer, Manager. aggl-wall.

General-Shiftya.—In this city, September 16, 1883, at the residence of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, Depois, and the strice brother, at Marketp.—At the residence of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, Depois, and the strice brother, at Marketp. At the residence of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, Depois, and the strice brother, at Marketp. At the residence of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, Depois, and the strice brother, at Marketp. At the residence of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, Depois, and the strice brother, at Marketp, Makes, and the north-cast of the strice of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, Depois, and the strice brother, at Marketp, and Makes, and the north-cast of the strice of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, Walla Walla City, W. T., also the south was the strice of the bride, by R. W. Gooding, M. R. W. Goldina District three for the distinct of the listence of the first three of form August 1, 1881, at 0a principle and for the payment of previous and mortgage lawing to the first previous of the connection of a strice of the listence of the li

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County Washington Territary.

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

Lestate of Frank Stone, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, administrative and co-administrator of the above numed estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary counters, 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 aettherent and eave costs.

JESSIE STONE.

ANTOINE BESSETTE, Administrative and Co-Administrator of said Estate.

Notice to Contractors.

DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE County Auditor's office in the city, up to Sept 25, 1883 for the construction of two sidew disc on court house block, one 312 feet long and eight feet wide on Alder street, covering one and one half indeed the key and pointed in this order for six necessive weeks prior to said October 15, 1883. in the Walla Statzenary, a weekly long and eight feet wide on Alder street, covering one and one half inches thick and six one court house block, one 312 feet long and eight feet wide on Alder street, covering one and one half inches thick and six one court house block, one 312 feet long and eight feet wide on Alder street, covering one and one half inches thick and six one court house block, one 312 feet long and eight feet wide on Alder street, covering one and one half inches thick and six one court house high the work of the walla walls and printed in said city and courty of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hear-ing of each proposal 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, and that all persons interested, by publication of this order for six necessive weeks prior to said October 15, 1883, in the Walla Walla Statzenary, a weekly long and eight feet wide on Alder street, covering one and one half inches thick and six of the country of the country of the country of the country of the

Dated Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 7, 1983.

R. GUICHARD,

Takes and Clerk of Probate. 15 5t Judge and Clerk of Pro ORDINANCE NO. 173.

ordinance to Appropriate Money to Pay for the Improvement of East Cherry Street,

The City of Walla Walla does ordain as The City of value follows:

That the sam 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.

Passed the Council Sept. 7, 1863,

LE F. A. Shaw, City Cierk.

Approved Sept. 7, 1863,

T. R. TARBART, Mayor.

GUARANTEED ECTLY PERFEPURE THE ORIGINA ESTABLISHED 1845 THE FIRST YEAST OR BAKING POW DER INVENTED. IT'S PURITY AND STRENGTH ALWAYS MAINTAINEL THE MOST ECONOMICAL BREAD PREPARATION MADE! FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

DR. JORDAN & CO. MUSEUM OF ANATOMY 751 Market Street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

PAINE BE Walla Walla

# VAST PREPARATIONS

NOW BEING MADE

FOR THE FALL SEASO

BY

DOHENY & MARUM,

PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE

19. 21. 23 Main Street,

Four Doors Above the Postoffice-Walla Walls

The associated press secured a special agine, which had steam up ready for a The associated press secured a special engine, which had steam up ready for a special run, conveying their representative to Helena, where sufficient telegraph facilities could be secured. The ride was an exciting one, and was made in the shortest time possible, Helena being reached at 11:30 P. M. The run from Last Spike station was made in three hours, which was quick time. which made in three hours, which was quick time considering the grades over Mullan's Pass.

# NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The First Projected and Last Completed of the Great Transcontinental Lines.

## BRIEF SKETCH OF THE ENTERPRISE

## The Country Traversed by the Road, and Its Resources for Settlement.

Although the first projected railroad line across the continent to the Pacific coast, the Northern Pacific is the last to be completed. As long ago as 1835 the project of building a railroad from New York city to the mouth of the Columbia river was discussed in the newspapers. In 1845, Asa Whitney, a New York merchant, proposed to Congress to build a railroad from the head of Yake Mechigan to the mouth of the Columbia. gress to build a railroad from the head of Lake Michigan to the mouth of the Columbia, in case it would give him a land graat, sixty miles in width, for the whole length of the line. This plan was embodied in a bill which was before Congress for a number of years, and in 1847 came near passing. Whitney may fairly be regarded as the father of the Northern Pacific enterprise. He traversed the country from Maine to Louisiana, addressing public meetings and legislative bodies, and spent his entire fortune in the work. his entire fortune in the work.

meetings and registative toodies, and spent his entire fortune in the work.

In 1853 the Government made surveys of five routes to the Pacific. The northern route was surveyed by an expedition under Isaac I. Stevens, Governor of Washington Territory, who had been a regular stmy officer. His report was very favorable, showing that the mountain passes were lower than in any other portion of the Rocky Mountain system, the line entirely practicable, the grades moderate, and the winter climate of the country much milder than had generally been supposed.

When the Union and Central Pacific companies were chartered in 1862, a strong effort was made to obtain a charter for the northern line. It failed at the time, but

northern line. It failed at the time, but was revived in 1864, when the Union and Central companies were before Congress asking for legislation, subordinating the Government lien to their first mortgages. JOSIAH PERHAM AND THE CHARTER.

JOSIAH PERHAM AND THE CHARTER.

The man who succeeded in getting the charter was Josiah Perham, who had organized a company, under the sanction of the Legislature of Maine, called the People's Pacific Railroad Company, and had attempted, in 1862, to obtain the Union Pacific charter for his corporation. Failing in this, he turned his attention to the Northern route, and by promising to ask for no subsidy in money or bonds from the Government, he obtained in 1864 a charter, coupled with a land grant just double in area that given to the Union and Central Pacific Companies. The Northern Pacific grant embraces the alternate sections for twenty miles on each side of the road in the States, and for forty miles in the Territories, with an additional ten miles on each side as an indemnity limit, within which lands may be selected to compensate for those taken by settlers inside of the original grant. Perham had been a merchant in Maine, and also in Boston, and was principally known for his success in organizing railroad excursion parties; in fact he was the inventor of the cheap excursion system. He tried in vain for nearly two years to obtain capital for the Northern Pacific Company, of which he had been elected President. The obstacle in the way, beside the teadency in the public mind to regard the northern belt of States and Territories as a semi-arctic region, was chiefly a clause which Perham himself had inserted in the charter, and which prohibited the company from mortgaging its roads or land grants, or issuing bonds. Perham's idea was that one hundred millions of the stock of the company would at once be taken by popular subscriptions.

In December, 1865, he turned over the franch — to a syndicate of New England capitalists for barely enough to pay his debts, and did not live to see the first spadeful of earth turned in the prosecution of the enterprise for which he had obtained from Congress a grant of land greater in extent than many of the kingdoms of Europe. He died at Boston In 1868. The man who succeeded in getting the charter was Josiah Perham, who had organ

died at Boston in 1868 THE JAY COOKE LOAN.

The second President of the company was ex Governor J. Gregory Smith, of Vermont, President of the Vermont Central Railroad. Smith and his associates spent over four years in a vain attempt to induce Congress to make a grant of bonds to aid in building the road, or to guarantee the interest on the company's stock. In order to strengthen this project for Congressional aid the organization of the company was changed under Smith's management, and a number of ganization of the company was changed under Smith's management, and a number of eminent railroad men brought in, including J. Edgar Thompson, of the Pennsylvania; Robert Burdell, of the Eric; Wilham G. Fargo, of the New York Central; G. W. Cass, of the Pritsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago; and William B. Ogden, of the Chicago & Northwestern.

Chicago & Northwestern.

No progress was made towards comming the construction of the road till came to the aid of the enterpri He obtained legislation in Wash financier. He obtained legislation in Washington, authorizing the issue of bonds and changing the main line of the road, so that it should run down the Columbia river to Portland, and thence north to Puget Sound, instead of across the tremendous barrier of the Cascade mountains. Cooke first proposed to place the Northern Pacific loan in Europe, but his plans to this end were defeated by the breaking out of the Franco-German war.

German war.

He then put the bonds upon the American market, using the same means to popularize them which he had successfully employed in selling the great war loans of the United States Government. In two years time, beginning in the spring of 1870, he sold about \$30,000,000 of bonds. In 1870, with the means supplied by him, the company began to build its line, commencing work at Thompson Junction, twenty-three miles build its line, commencing work at mpson Junction, twenty-three miles t of Duluth. Jay Cooke was then build-a line from St. Paul to Duluth, and the

Duluth. Duluth was an obscure hamlet in the forest, inhabited by perhaps a hundred people. It had no harbor, but a good one was obtained by cutting a canal across a long, narrow sandbank enclosing the Bay of Superior. Construction was also begun, in the same year, on the extreme western division of the road, running from the Columbia river at Kalama northward to Puget Sound. In 1871 the road was fluished across Minnesota to the Red River of the North, and in 1872-3 it was built as far as the Missouri river, where a town was laid out and named Bismarck. On the Pacific side 165 miles of road, between the Columbia river and Puget Sound, were completed by the fall of 1873, and a terminal city was laid out in a dense fir forest, on the Sound, and named Tacoma.

BAKERUTCY AND REORGANIZATION Duluth. Duluth was an obscure hamlet in

## BANKRUPTCY AND REORGANIZATION

BANKRUPTCY AND REORGANIZATION.

The panic of 1873 destroyed the banking house of Jay Cooke & Co., and paralyzed, for the time, the Northern Pacific enterprise. The company was left with a bonded debt of about \$30,000,000, drawing interest at the high rate of 7 3-10 per cent, and with a considerable floating debt.

The carnings on its completed dirision were barely sufficient to pay operating expenses. The country traversed by its line had scarcely begun to attract settlers. President Smith resigned and was succeeded by General George W. Cass, and he, in turn, by Charles B. Wright, of Philadelphia. Nothing could be done for a time but to persuade the creditors of the company not to press their claims, and to wait for the storm to blow over. In 1875, however, the finances of the company were reorganized in a very successful manner. The bondholders agreed to take preferred stock in lieu of their bonds, and the directors put the company through a bankruptcy court in an expeditious and inexpensive manner. ieu of their bonds, and the directors put he company through a bankruptcy court the company through a bankruptey court in an expeditious and inexpensive manner, fighting off all the sharks and railroad wreckers that hang about great corporations in distress. The success of this achievement was largely due to the Hon. Frederick Billings, of Vermont, who afterwards became President. During Mr. Wright's administration, which lasted from 1875 to 1870, the company managed to pay off its fleating debt, and to operate the completed portions of its road, so as to gradually accumbate a little surplus over running expenses. penses.

It also built thirty miles of road on the

It also built thirty miles of road on the Pacific coast, from Tacoma to the extensive coal field on the western side of the Cascade mountains. Mr. Cass and Mr. Cheney, two of the directors, opened wheat farms in the Red River Valley of the North, which demonstrated that that region was peculiarly adapted for wheat culture. Settlers began to come into northwestern Minnesota and to come into northwestern Minnesota and northern Dakota along the line of the road; new towns sprang up, and with this influx of population, the affairs of the Northern Pacific wore, year by year, a brighter look.

MORE BEGEN AGAIN.

In 1879 the company had so far recovered its credit that it was able to borrow money to resume construction operations on a large scale. It began to build from the Missouri river weakward and from the Columbia.

to resume construction operations on a large scale. It began to build from the Missouri river westward, and from the Columbia river, in eastern Washington Territory, near the junction of the Snake river, mertheast wardly toward Lake Pen d'Oreille, in northern Idaho. The company did not feel strong enough to put forth any financial scheme for completing the entire road, but only asked for money enough to build two divisions, which it mortgaged separately, with the land grants attaching to them. In 1880, after Mr. Billings had succeeded to the presidency, negotiations were completed with a syndicate of bankers, including the New York houses of Winslow, Lamer & Co., Drexel, Morgan & Co., and August Belmont & Co., and the London house of J. S. Morgan & Co., by which a loan of \$40,000,000 was placed during that and the two following years, and money thus secured for completing the road across Montana and filling the gap in the track, which then amounted to over 800 miles.

HENRY VILLARD OBTATNS CONTROL.

In 1881 a very important change took HENRY VILLARD OBTAINS CONTROL.

then amounted to over S00 miles.

HENRY VILLARD OBTAINS CONTROL.

In 1881 a very important change took place in the management of the Northern Pacific's affairs. Henry Villard, a German by birth, who came to this country at the age of eighteen, and won considerable reputation as a newspaper correspondent during and after the civil war, and who had become intered of in railroad management in Kansas and Oregon as the representative of large Geonan financial interests, had gradually obtained control, during the six years following the panic of 1873, of the transportation lines by rail, river and sea in the State of Oregon. These lines he had consolidated and greatly extended, so that they represented what, for a new country, was a remarkably efficient transportation system. In 1889 Mr. Villard determined, if possible, to secure a harmony of interests and control to the order of the Oregon lines and the Northern In 1880 Mr. Villard determined, if possible, to secure a harmony of interests and control between his Oregon lines and the Northern Pacific line, so as to make the former the western extensions and feeders of the latter. In 1881 he organized what was known as the "Blind Pool" in New York, and obtained within a few weeks, from subscriptions, over \$8,000,000 of money, without disclosing the use which he meant to make of this large sum, and without giving any other security than his personal receipts. With this money and other means of his lown he quietly purchased a controlling interest in the stock of the Northern Pacific company, and was elected its President in September of that year, placing his friend and former associate in railroad management in Kansas and Oregen, Mr. Thômus

company, and was elected and record and former associate in railroad management in Kansas and Oregen, Mr. Thômas F. Oakes, in the vice presidency, as the chief executive officer of the company.

INTERESTING FEATURES OF CONSTRUCTION.

Construction operations went on rapidly during the years 1880, 1881 and 1882, from both ends of the line, and at the beginning of the year 1883, the track remaining to be constructed was reduced to about 300 miles, on which the grading had been mainly done. This gap was closed up during the spring and summer of 1883, so that the tracks were ready to be united on the 8th of September. The heaviest construction work on the enture line was in the valley of the Clarke's Fork of the Columbia, for about 100 miles from Lake Pend d' Oreille, where the river runs through a narrow gorge, danked on both sides by lofty and precipitous mountains. There was also consider able difficult work in the valley of the Yellowstone, in obtaining a permanent roadway along the face of high buffs of disintegrations. lowstone in obtaining a permanent roadwa along the lack, and in managing the current of the river by dikes and wing-dams, so as to preserve the road from destruction when once completed.

once completed.

There are two great tunnels on the line: The man division of the Rocky Mountains. As 600 feet long, and the latter apy point on the line is in the Bozeman he same means to popularize had surface line in two the line; the land producing a much leaver yield per arer than is obtained from the by him, the company beggn ine, commencing work at action, twenty-three miles from the company beggn of which has yet been completed. These overhead lines have a grade of 220 feet to the mile. A third and lower range is crossed between the valleys of the Missoula and the Jocko, in Western Montana, where the line famous Willamette valley, having a length of about 150 miles and the locked in the summit is 3,925 feet. In

crossing these three mountain divides a grade of 116 feet to the mile is adopted, that being the highest grade used on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and the one prescribed by Congress as the limit for the Northern Pacific. The sum of these maximum mountain grades, ascending and descending, is about thirty miles; on all other portions of the Northern Pacific line, the maximum grade does not exceed fifty two feet to the mile, and this is only necessary at a few points and for short distances. Regarded as a whole the line is a prairie and garded as a whole the line is a prairie and valley line, its grades being so low that it s comparatively an inexpensive road to op

reate.

There are two great bridges upon the Northern Paerfie: the Bismarck bridge, across the Missouri, at Bismarck, Dakota, which is placed so high above the river as to require no draw, and fairly ranks among the great railroad bridges of the world; and the Ainsworth bridge, not yet completed, across the Snake river, at Ainsworth, Washi ington Territory, which is a low bridge with a draw. Both these bridges are built upon stone piers, with superstructures of iron and steel. The Yellowstone river is crossed three times, the upper Missouri once, and the Clarke's Fork of the Columbia three times, by Howe truss bridges. Other interesting by Howe truss bridges. Other interesting features of construction are the two long pile bridges across the arms of Lake Pend d'Oreille, each about a mile in length; and the great Marent Gulch trestle in the Coria-can Defile, which has a neight of 226 feet.

## TERMINAL CITIES AND PORTS.

TERMINAL CITIES AND POINTS.

The principal eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific system is at the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. In the latter the company has a large, handsome building for its general offices, and there it has three trunk line connections with Chicago. The road has two terminal ports at the head of Lake Superior Publish and Superior Renders. Lake Superior, Duluth and Superior, each of which has an excellent harbor. The con-struction of the Wisconsin Division, eaststruction of the Wisconsin Division, east-ward from Superior, now in progress, will soon afford a third lake harbor, at Ashland. At its western end the road reaches the tide-water of the Pacific at Portland, Oregon, and also at Puget Sound. Ocean steamers and sailing ships of the largest size go up the Columbia and the Willamette to the wharves of Portland, while Puget Sound is all an immense harbor, being a deep land-locked sea, 150 miles long, with a width of from five to twenty-five miles. from five to twenty-five miles.

The mileage of the main line and branches the Northern Pacific system, now in

operation, is as follows: MAIN LINE DIVISIONS. livision—Duluth to Fargo...... division—Northern Pacific Junc-Wisconsin division—Northern Pacific June Hon to Superior St. Paul to Brainerd. Dakota division—St. Paul division—St. Paul to Brainerd. Missouri division—Mandan to Giendive Kelowstone division—diem to Giendive Pellowstone division—Hillings to Helena Rocky Mountain division—Hillings to Helena Rocky Mountain division—Helena to Heron Tend of Orelle division—Heron to Wailula-Pacific division—Portland to Tacoma

Total mileage—main line divisions. BRANCHES, Little Falls end Daisota branch—Little Falls, Minn., to Morris, Minn., and Black Hills branch—Mobbean, Minn., to the present end Black Hills branch—Mobbean, Minn., to the present end Falgo, and Southwestern branch—Fargo, Dabata, to Lamoure, Daisota, to Lamoure, Daisota, and Southwestern branch—James-town, Delvota, to Pavills, Likke, Daisota, Sykeston branch—Carrington, Dakota, to Sykeston, Dakota, to Sykeston, Dakota branch—Callingson, a. Dakota. Park branch—Livingston, Montana, soundary of the National Park, branch—Palouse Junction, Washing-retory, to Moscow, Idaho (nearly completed).
ascade branch—Tacoma, Washington Territory, to Wilkeson, Washington Territory (under construction across the Cascade Mountains and down the Yakima Valley to Ainsworth, 210 miles).
cattle extension—Puyallup to Seattle, Washington Territory. Total mileage of branches ...

Grand total mileage of main line and The branch lines of the Northern Pacifi system are built by the Oregon and Trans-continental Company, which holds a con-trolling interest in the stock of the Northern Pacific and of the Oregon Railway and Nav-

Pacific and of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and constructs branches
under an arrangement by which the stock
ownership is to be acquired by the Northern
Pacific Company after the bonded debt of
the branches shall have been extinguished
by the operation of sunking funds. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC COUNTRY.

Commencing at the head of Lake Superior, and going westward, the following brief survey will give a general idea of the

main features of the country traversed by the Northern Pacific railroad. For the first 150 miles, the country is al most an unbroken forest, furnishing, how-ever, a valuable lumber traffic. Then the lake and park region of western Minnesota, a beautiful agricultural country, is traversed, and afterwards the valley of the Red River of the North, which is a level and exceed-ingly rich prairie, about forty miles wide. Farther west, the country is a rolling, tree-less prairie as far as the Bad Lands, which lie on the extreme western boundary of Da-kota, a distance of about 350 miles. Almost the entire area of Dakota is valuable for agriculture its great staple being wheat. most an unbroken forest, furnishing agriculture, its great staple being wheat. The Bad Lands are a singular, broken and The Bad Lands are a singular, broken and upheaved country of hills, precipitous buttes and narrow valleys. Three quarters of the area is covered with an excellent growth of bunch grass, and the region, in spite of its forbidding name, is an excellent pasture land. Eastern Montana is, for the most part, a high table land, covered with bunch grass, and was formerly the great buffalo range of the continent, but the region is being rapidly occupied by herds of cattle and bands of sheep, and of its entire surface there is very little area that has not an evident value for little area that has not an evident value for little area that has not an evident value for grazing purposes. Agriculture is carried on along the bottoms of the streams, irrigation being required except in the low lands immediately adjoining the river courses. Central Montana, through which extends the Rocky Mountain system, is a region of lofty mountain ridges and lower spurs and ranges, interspersed with beautiful and fertile valleys, where agriculture is found very profitable with the aid of irrigation. This is also the great silver and copper mining region of Montana; is product of the precious metals since the first discoveries were made in Montana; ies product of the precious metals since the first discoveries were made in 1862, has only been excelled by that of California. Northern Idaho is traversed for about sixty miles by the Northern Pacific. It is a country of forests and prairies. For a distance of about a hundred miles in northwestern Montana and northern Idaho, the railroad runs through one of the most remarkable tumber belts on the American continent. Eastern Washington, between the Cascade mountains and the western ranges of the Rocky mountains, is a country of high, rolling, grassy prairies, a large portion of which is exceedingly valuable for wheat culture, the land producing a much heavier yield per acre than is obtained from the best wheat lands of Dakota or Minne-

a width of about thirty miles, a region nowhere excelled for beauty and fertility.
NORTHERN PACHIC FINANCES.
The forty million general mortgage loan, before mentioned, absorbs the two divisional loans issued for the construction of the Missouri and Pend d'Oreille divisions, so that the entire bonded debt of the Northern Pacific company on the completion of its main line is only \$40,000,000. The preferred stock, amounting at the time of the reorganization to \$51,000,000, is being gradually retired with the proceeds of land sales, and now aggregates about \$48,000,000. The process of retiring this stock will go on steadily from year to year. The preferred stock is entitled to a dividend of 8 per cent. before any dividend is paid upon the common stock, which amounts in the aggregate to \$49,000,000. The gross earnings of the company during the fiscal year ending time 30th, 1883, were, in round figures. \$8,000,000, the estimated gross earnings for the current fiscal year are \$15,000,000. When it is rembered that the aggregate liabilities of the Union and Central Pacific lines, in the form of bonded debt, including the Government loans, amount to \$135,000,000, it will be seen that the Northern Pacific is in a very comfortable financial condition, and, with its through traffic \$15,000,000, it will be seen that the North-ern Pacific is in a very comfortable finan-cial condition, and, with its through traffic to and from the Padide coast, and its con-stantly increasing local traffic, can reason-ably be expected to earn its fixed charges and the S per cent. dividend on its preferred stock, and have a considerable surplus to apply as dividends on its common stock.

## Our Public Lands.

One Public Lands.

One of the most remarkable facts of the day, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer, is the astonishingly rapid increase in the appropriation of public lands. This is the most significant feature of our growth as well as that of the whole country where public lands are attainable from the general government. There is a growing feeling among the young men of this generation that the years when a farm may be had for the mere asking, are numbered, and this fact seems to have stimulated them to use extraordinary efforts in securing homestead and preemption claims. That this is so, is proved by the enormous increase of sales of public lands, in spite of the fact that immigration to the United States has failten off and with it the number of those of foreign birth who

lands, in spite of the fact that immigration to the United States has fallen off and with it the number of those of foreign birth who have heretofore been extensive locators of government lands. The amount of public lands appropriated in the past year under the various land laws is estimated at from fifteen to twenty millions of acres. It is almost impossible to get a reliable and accurate estimate of the public lands now at the disposal of the Government. In 1880 the amount was about 775,000,000 of acres. Of this, however, a very large percentage, much more than half, is valueless for any purpose. Only a small fraction can be considered available for purposes of settlement. It is plann that taking the rapd absorption of these lands durang the past three years as a basis, the time is coming comparatively near when all public lands of value to the settler will have been appropriated, and the only recourse will be the railroad grants which, immense as they are, are not by any means inexhaustible. The present generation, children now growing up to manhood and womanhood, will live to see the day when there will be little need of homestead and pre-emption laws, and another generation will be brought face to face with those social problems which agitate the older and more densely populated countries of the world. He is wise who, looking ahead, se densely populated countries of the He is wise who, looking ahead, se more o cures for himself and his posterity a goodly portion of the cheap lands of to day. The time is rapidly approaching when there will not be "enough to go around."

## A Tale of Royalty.

M. Florian Pharaon tells an amusing an-ecdote about King Humbert of Italy, who eedote about King Humbert of Italy, who is as fond of shooting as was his royal father. Victor Emanuel. From time to time King Humbert, oblivious of all rayal customs and court etiquette, separates himself from his suite, and, gun in hand, goes out alone in search of game, accompanied by his two favorite dogs. During one of his excursions he was met by a peasant, who looked on with admiration at the havoc the King had made among a covey of partridges. He did not know the monarch, and, seeing him in the dress of an ordinary sportsman could pet recognize him, complimented him on his skill with the gun, and then told him that if he would come to his farm on the following morning and kill a fox which had made several raids on his roost which had made several raids on his roost he would not mind giving him a couple of francs for his trouble

ranes for his trouble. \*

King Humbert kept the appointment, and King Humbert kept the appointment, and was fortunate enough to kill the fox. The delighted peasant welcomed him on his return, and called his wife and children out, and insisted on the King sharing their breakfast with them. At the end of the repast the peasant took leave of his visitor, pressing a two franc piece into his hand, which the King tossed up in the air and caught, declaring it was the first money he had ever earned. Two days afterward the peasant was surprised to see an officer uniformed, ride up in open carriage with presents from the King for his wite and children. He then learned to whom he owed his obligation, and was confused at the familiar manner in which he had bobnobbed with royalty.

Enstlage for Milk and Butter.

Ensilage for Milk and Butter.

The London Mark Lane Express remarks
that Professor Brown, of the Ontario College of Agriculture, has been carrying out
some experiments in feeding darry cows
with ensilage, and in his report he says: with ensilage, and in his report he says: In competition with Swede turnips ensilaged corn give 15 per cent, less milk, 30 per cent, less butter, and a poorer marketable butter in color. The specific gravity of milk obtained from the two kinds of diet differed but little, but the yield per cowper day was 33 pounds from turnips, and only 28 pounds from ensilage. The percentage of cream stood respectively 12 and 124 per cent. Hay and bran were used with both. Professor Brown regards the use of ensilage as advisable only as a supplement-

ensilage as advisable only as a supplement ary food or relish.

Imperishable Flowers. Imperishable Flowers.

There were recently exhibited, by Sir Joseph Hooker, at a meeting of the Royal Society, some leaves and petals of flowers and some twigs and mosses which were removed from the tomb of the founder of the eighteenth dynasty of Egypt, who died 3,500 years ago. The vegetable remains were treated in warm water until they sufficiently expanded to allow a determination of their species, and in most instances an identification sufficiently close to allow them to be classified was obtained. And, as an evition sufficiently close to allow them to be classified was obtained. And, as an evidence of the stability of vegetable types, the dence of the stability of vegetable types, the mummy ilower plants were the same as those now existing. The blue water lily, Nympha cerulea, the white water lily, Nympha lotts, the willow, Saliz sappaf, seeds of the Juniperas phennear and several grasses, together with a lichen indigenous to Greece, were found and identified.

"My case is just here," said a citizen to a awyer. "The plaintiff will say that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now, what can you lawyers make out of that if we go to trial?" "A hundred dollars, easy,"

### A Montana Cowboy Goes Through Conductor and Eight Men.

One of the boldest robberies ever perpeated in Utah was that which took place trated in Utah was that which took place on the Utah & Northern freight train Sun day morning near Richmond, Cache county About 2 o'clock that morning a man boarded the north-bound freight train at Smith-field and took his seat in the caboose, where field and took his seat in the caboose, where he remained quietly until near Richmond Nine persons besides himself were in the caboose at the time. Rising from his seat and getting a position whence he had all in range he pulled his revolver and ordered all to throw up their hands. Some of the passengers were asleep at the time and were aroused by his command. Once 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; from three others he took silver watches, making five watches in all. From one passenger he took \$47 in money. \$7 from snother, and fifty cents from another. He held the passengers and train men at bay until the train reached the switch one and a half miles south of Richmond, when he jumped off and disappeared. Up to this writing we have no news of his capture, but quite a number of persons from Logan and Smithfield are engaged in a search for him. He is described as being twenty-four years old, with brown whiskers and mustache, and is stout, heavy set, and had on when he did the robbing, a dark blue shirt, dark duck overalls and coat, and wore a belt around his waist with a large German silver buckle. He represented himself as being a cowboy. Judge Crawford has telegraphed in various directions in hopes of heading the man off and capturing him. he remained quietly until near Richmond Nine persons besides himself were in the

tions in hopes of heading the man off and capturing him.

The man had been about Logan for some The man had been about Logan for some time, boarding first at one place and then at another. On last Friday night he created a panic in the town by going into the store of Goodwin Brothers and making an attempt to rob. He called first for a pair of overalls and made a selection, then in turn for a dark shirt and pair of socks. He then wanted to try them on, and was told to go into a back room, which he did. Getting the articles on his person, he walked out with a revolver in each hand, and ordered three men in the store to throw up their three men in the store to throw up their hands and retire to the rear room, which

hands and reare to the rear room, which they were not slow to do.

While this was going on, Mr: Goodwin at first lookedupon the matter as a joke, and told the fellow that kind of game would not do, but he was at once made to realize the intention of the man to force him to open the safe and hand out the money. Not the safe and hand out the money. Not wishing to do so, he ran out of the store and started eastward on the street, while the wishing to use the street, while the would-be robber came out and went west toward the depot, carrying off the clothing he had selected, without stopping to pay for them. Our informant, who was in Logan at the time, says that when he met the three men half an hour after they had been ordered to the rear, they were much excited over the event, and felt that their escape had been a narrow one. The fellow, while had been a narrow one. The fellow, while in Logan, claimed to be a cowboy from

## He Did Not Get the Job.

A few days ago a mechanic named Wm. Stokes, hearing that a bake oven was wanted at Fort Douglas, applied to the post for the job of building it. He was directed to the officer who has charge of such things at the post, and was by him informed that the oven was needed and that he could have the building of it, provided he could bring the proper recommendations. When asked what recommendations were needed he was told that he must have recommends from what recommendations were needed as we was told that he must have recommends from Elijah Morris of the "Seventies" and Bishop Watson. Stokes said, "Is it possible that I cannot get work at Fort Douglas without a certificate of character from a Mormon Bishop? He was told that such was the fact. He came to town and asked Morris if from what he knew of his ability as a mason he would be willing to give him a certificate that he possessed sufficient ability and integrity to build a bake oven. The answer was, "I am bidding on that york myself." Morris knows Stokes thoroughly; knows how fine a mechanic he is "Id is, moreover, under deep obligations to serve Stokes if possible. But he could not get the recommend. This circumstance gives further to establish the perfect liberality of our Mormon brethren, and there ought to be a point in it somewhere for General McCook to consider.—Salt Lake Tribune. old that he must have recommends from

## The Good Old Times.

President John Quiney Adams was in the habit of bathing before sunrise in the Potomac, "swimming rapidly and turning occassionally upon his back, seeming as much at his case as upon terra firma." and Thurlow Weed saw him do it. It cost the hardward has for vacations and recrea government less for vacations and recrea-tions of presidents and members of cabinets than it does now. No further back than Buchannan's time, which is referred to now than it does now.

Buchannan's time, which is referred to now as the good old times of republican simplicity and honesty, presidents had some scruples on this point. On one occassion, he wrote to his niece, Miss Lane, saying: "I am sorry to find that your excursion to West Point on the Harriet Lane has been made the subject of newspaper criticism on yourself. The practice, however, of employing national vessels on pleasure excursions to grafify any class of people, is a fair subject of public criticism. You know how much I condemned your former trip on the same vessel, and I did not expect you would fall into a second error. The thing, however is must and gone, and let it pass. would fall into a second error. The thing, however, is past and gone, and let it pass. After a fair time shall have elapsed, it is my purpose to cause general orders to be issued purpose to cause general outside partment to by the treasury and naval department to stop the practice." No law or constitutional stop the practice allows such use of a government practice. No law of constitutional allows such use of a government by the president or a member of his The scandals which have occurred

## Big Cattle Sale.

One of the heaviest (if not the heaviest) cattle sales that has been made in this county was made on Thursday. Mr. H. G. Rand, of Rand, Briggs & Steedman, purchasing the entire herds of High & Stout and C. M. Hull, together with all their improvements. The price paid we learn to be \$31 per head, which includes improvements. As there which includes improvements. As there must be between 7,000 and 8,000 head of cattle, it will be seen that it requires nea a quarter of a million of dollars to make payment.—Blackfoot Register, 1st.

Mr. Heck," said the managing editor "Mr. Heck," said the managing entor,
"Mr. Wirework, the opposition candidate,
is going to be at the conference to-morrow;
write a sharp editorial and give him fits for
trying to curry favor with the church."
"But Wireworks has written a letter saying
he can't be there, "replied Mr. Hack. "So?"
said the managing editor. "Well, then,
write a slashing article on his daring to ignore the best people in the village. Give
it to him god and strong."

## ructive Flo

September 9.-A Corpu GALVESTON, hristi special says: The damages by rains and high water in the surrounding country are much greater than was sup osed. All the creeks which have been dry all summer are suddenly growing into raging streams twenty and forty feet deep, and spreading across the country washing every hing before them. Horses, cattle and sheep are seen floating by hundreds down the current. Wind mills and out houses are swept away. The loss to stock cannot be estimated, as nearly all is flooded. The be estimated, as nearly all is flooded. The Texan & Mexican Railroad lost cleven bridges and culverts, and several miles of track in a space of six miles. At Pera Station, a hundred miles west, the situation is a very bad one. On the section east of here five bridges and a mile and a half of roadbed and track are gone. The situation is even worse at Realibus along the coast southwest of Corpus Christi. The damage to stock will exceed the losses in the districts noted above as the various streams debouch into the Laguna Madre, and the southwest of Corpus Christi. The damage to stock will exceed the losses in the districts noted above as the various streams debouch into the Laguna Madre, and the country being low and flat with no protection from floods except sand drains, the waters will spread and carry everything before them. At Kennedy pasture two horses with saddles and bridles on swam ashore. The riders are supposed to have been drowned while attempting to cross the flerce currents. As Mexican huts are situated in sparsely settled districts and communication between them is interrupted, the loss will not be ascertained for some time. Nearly all the tanks for watering stock have burst, and the loss on this alone will amount to considerable. The bridge at Sandiago, fifty-four miles west of here, was swept away this morning. It was four hundred and fifty feet long.

### Frightful Accident.

DENVER, September 9. - Two serious accients occurred yesterday afternoon at Kenosha, Montana, on South Park road, in which seven employees were injured; three are thought fatally. The conductor, Livingston, of the freight train, which had been made into two sections came down the hill, the first section made the grade successfully, but at its base ran into a construction train, Injuring four men, but none fatally. The second section was even less fortunate. Just at the top of an immense grade, while running at the usual speed the engine jumped the track. Eight cars back of it were precipitated down the embankment. E. S. Foster, engineer; Edward Lake, head-breakman; and tonductor G. Et Livingston, were injured, probably fatally! The wreck was a terrible one. The wounded men were extricated from the ruins and brought to this city, arriving this morning. struction train, injuring four men, but none The wreck was a terrible one. The wounded men were extricated from the ruins and brought to this city, arriving this morning, when the particulars were first learned. It is said that through an unknown cause the heavy train got the mastery of the engine and rushed down the mountain where the grade is one hundred feet to the mile, with terrific velocity until a sharp curve was encountered when the engine left the track and completely wrecking the whole train. That any escaped instant death is almost miraculous.

He Wasn't at Home. Quincy, Ills., September 9.—Early yes erday morning at Erwin, a small settlement n Schuyler County, an attempt was made to blow up Rev. A. C. Obenshaw, organizer of a sect known as the "Pilgrims," who are offensively polygamous. Last July a num ber of citizens were arrested and punished for tearing down a tent which the Pilgrims for teams, down a constraint them has been growing ever since. The sect had just completed a new church on Friday and it was to be dedicated in two or three arrival of the high priest from Europe. Obenshaw slept in the building. A large Obenshaw stept in the binding. A large quantity of giant powder was placed under the structure, which was fired and an explosion followed, completely wrecking the building. Fortunately for Obenshaw, he was not in the church at the time. Much excitement prevails and more serious trouble is feared.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.-Ex Senator Sharon's friends are conspicuously absent to-day. None of them are to be seen at the house. Frank G. Nowland, Sharon's on-in-law, locked up Nowland, and has apparently gone out of town. It is stated this evening that Sharon's political enemies this evening that Sharon's political enemies are concerned in the plot, and they have inspired Miss Hill, who claims to be his wife, to take this action for the purpose of destroying Sharon's political influence in Nevada. The Ex-Senator gave a five thousand dollar bond to appear Tuesday next before the police court to answer the adultry charge, but as he has gone east, he connot appear. A bench warrant for his arrest will be issued, his enemies being determined to make matters as unpleasant for him as possible. possible.

## A Bad Man.

Boston, September 9. lawyer James O. Parker, from William port, Pennsylvania, having occasioned the failure of the Boston firm of Parker and Garrett, the following facts in regard to the Williamsport party's disappearance is of nterest. It seems that before absconding, he embezzled a large sum of money from his law partner, Bently. As soon as the latter made up his mind that his partner had absconded, he started for New York to see if he could get any trace of him. He found he had registered at the Hoffman house, the Tuesday following June 23rd. Bently is unable to say the exact amount of Parker's embezzlement, but fears it will run up to \$30,000. As new facts continue developing it is now thought that Parker carried away with him over \$20,000. It is understood that a young lady of Williamsport has gone with him and that the couple started for Europe. Garrett, the following facts in regard to the Europe.

# Sioux Falls, Dakota, Sept. 8 .- At the

meeting of the convention this morning, very little business of the committee was vet in shape to be offered in resolutions. number of delegates who lived near by, took the morning train home to spend the Sunthe morning train home to spend the Sunday, leaving a somewhat thin attendance. Some seventy only being present. The committee on electors and suffrage, reported in favor of the insertion of the word "male" in the constitution, and of women voting in school elections as being elgible, and to hold any office appertaing to schools. The commissioners in their address, offered a resolution which was adopted, to instruct the President to appoint a committee of nine to prepare an address to the people of the proposed new state, urging their support of the constitution adopted by this convention. The convention then adjourned until Monday.

# DRIVEN

The Golden Spike Hammered Home With Silver Sledge.

## **Nearly Five Thousand People** Present at the Ceremony.

Speeches by President Villard Ex-Secretary Evarts and Others.

A Thousand Feet of Track Laid to Show How It Is Done.

Complete Description of the Important Event.

AT THE GOLD SPIKE, September 8.—This has been "Gold Spike" day and when this afternoon President Villard gave the last blow that drove home the golden spike which bound together the two ends of a mighty railroad, the echo of that blow resounded from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean.

The morning dawned bright and beauti ful, and a little shower spread the dust and ful, and a little shower spread the dust and cooled the air. At about seven o'clock the third section of Mr. Villard's party left ifelena for the scene of the day's festivities. It was closely followed by the fourth section and a special train, which contained a large number of the leading citizens of Helena and vienity. The first and second section belonging to Mr. Villard's party had preceded the other sections the night before. Owing to several small mishaps it was three o'clock before all the trains had arrived at the scene of the spike driving, a point about fifty-five of the spike driving, a point about fifty-five before all the trains had arrived at the scene
of the spike driving, a point about fifty-five
miles west of Helena. At this point there
had been erected a grand stand capable of
holding a thousand people. This and the
extensive platforms near by were crowded
with people. The occasion was
one that called out the old
settlers from all around. Prominent among
the interested spectators were about a score the interested spectators were about a score or more of Crow Indians who had come down from their reservation in order to be present with their white brethren on the down from their reservation in order to be present with their white brethren on the occasion. At 3 o'clock the grand stand was crowded to its utmost capacity and a dense crowd surrounded the speakers' position. President Villard and members of his family occupied the foremost position on the stand. In the front seats close at hand were noticed General Grant, Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, Secretary Teller, Hon. Carl Schurz. Governor Ordway, of Dakota. Gov. J. Schuyler Crosby of Montana, Gov. Rush of Wisconsin, Gov. Hubbard of Minnesota, Ex. President Frederick Billings and family. Ex. President Cass, Hon. Carter Harrison of Chicago, George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, Robert Harris, John McGinnis, J. W. Doane, Hon. Sackville-West, Lord Carrington, Dr. Bunsen, Dr. Hoffman, Captain Mullian, and other distinguished foreign guesta.

foreign guests.

During the delivery of his speech President Villard was the recipient of the closest attention and in closing was greeted with the greatest applause. His speech was as follows:

It is my agreeable duty and very great pleasure to offer a hearty welcome to this distinguished assemblage on this memorable occasion and in these remarkable surroundings. To you, the representatives of foreign nations, 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 dur guests from abroad and at home generally, to you, one and 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 road is largely made up from the European national festival. Many of you have crossed the ocean, and all have traveled great distances, in order to be with us to day. Be pleased to accept my assurance that we greatly appreciate your sacrifice of time and confort. In return, we carnestly wish to do our guests all possible honor and to give them all possible pieasure, and we trust that this transcontinental journey has been and will be an unalloved enjoyment to them. We hope mercoaver that as in this states are men of the state of the proper credit were the testing through the difference of the state of the proper credit were the testing through the difference of the state of the proper credit were the testing to the difference of the proper credit were the testing to the proper credit were the testing to the wind not the state of the work to form an idea of if the by disease and accident. You have the testimony of your own eyes that this highway had to be carved, as it difficulty, its vastness, its costilines. You have the testimony of your own eyes that this highway had to be carved, as it difficulty, its vastness, its costliness. You have the testimony of It is my agreeable duty and very trust that this transcontinental journey has been and will be an unalloved enjoyment to them. We hope, moreover, that as in this hour a new and indissoluble bond will be formed between the countries to the east and to the west of these Rocky Mountains, this gathering may also strengthen the ties of good will and friendship between the Republic of North America and the parent countries of Europe.

Thanks to the foresight of President Thomas Jefferson, well nigh four score years

Thomas Jefferson, well nigh four score year ago, Lewis and Clarke toiled through thes mountains as the first explorers of Angle American origin, and lifted the veil that his from civilized mankind the regions watered by the Upper Missouri, the Yellowstone, the Columbia and their tributaries. The exploits these gifted and fearless men were the

this day. ebrate this day.

More eloquent lips than mine will describe
to you the long and singular, but interesting
process of evolution, by which our enterprise slowly grew out of the discoveries
then made with so much courage and intelligence. They will tell you how the record
of these discoveries first gave rise, as long
as nearly half a century ago, to prophetic
visions of a transcontinental railroad algon
Lewis and Clarke's route, and how, within
ten years after these visions were first embodied in print, they filled the mind of one
man with such fire of enthusiasm as to move bottled in print, they inter the limit of occurs man with such fire of enthusiasm as to move him to go forth, like another apostle, and to spend the best years of his life and all he possessed in the propagation of his faith. You will learn how he became in the end a very martyr to his belief, but how the project of a railroad to the Pacific, despite the failure of its first prophet, made converts, spread widely and grew into popularity, until it finally attained to the importance of a leading public question and object of national legislation. nch fire of enthusiasm as to move

You will be shown how the northern

route, which at first was the only one thought of, gradually lost prestige and other routes took prominence. You will see the quaint figure of an honest visionary appear upon the scene, first as the promoter of an odd illusions, d. upon the scene, first as the promoter of an odd illusion, and next as the moving spirit in the formal birth and christening of our enterprise through the congressional charter of 1864. You will hear that the charter failed to give real life to the corporation, owing to certain abnormal features engrafted upon it, and that it passed eventually to the control of thise, experienced and influential men, but who, however, also failed at first to attract the needed capital until those features were eradicated by congressional amendment.

Then the brilliant enseads in our hoters.

Then the brilliant episode in our history Then the brulliant episode in our history will pass before you, in which an able, bold and resolute man was the central figure, to whom, most of all, the company owes its practical existence. You will be reminded how the hopeful brightness of that period was eclipsed by the black cataclysm of 1873. Our fabric seemed then to be lost in a bottomless pit. Yet an entire resurrection followed, owing to the inherent vitality of the prostrate body, and to the resolute application of the heroic remedies of foreclosure and reorganization.

There was no immediate restoration to

There was no immediate restoration to very active life. Years of slow recuperation followed, until the advent of the extraordinary revival of commerce and industry generally, and of railroad undertakings especially, in the years 1879 and 1889. The sagacious men who then directed the company's affairs saw their patience rewarded and the time ripe once more for the resumption of construction work on the road.

They began cautiously, seeking what was possible rather than what was desirable. All at once, Fortune smiled with intense radiance upon the company. A financial alliance with a great syndicate was formed. Its conclusion meant nothing else than the assurance of all the capital required to complete the road, and thereby the end of all uncertainty in the prospects of the company—a leap, in short, into assured success.

With a fleed tide in the company's trees.

tainty in the prospects of the company—a leap, in short, into assured success.

With a flood tide in the company's treas-ury, there arose not only the possibility, but the necessity, of pushing the construction of our transcontinental line with the utmost energy. I hope I may be permitted to say that we have striven to do our full duty, and to obtain the greatest effort of which human brain and muscles, stimulated by unlimited capital, are scapable, in a given time and in a stated direction. Work on the main line was first resumed west of the Misunlimited capital, are a capable, in a given time and in a stated direction. Work on the main line was first resumed west of the Missonri river in the spring of 1879, and at the confluence of the Columbia and Snake rivers in the fall of the same year. The distance between the two starting points was 1,222 miles. The 217 miles from the Missouri to the Yellowstone were completed in June, 1881; the 225 miles from the Columbia to Lake Pend d'Oreille in November, 1881. The completion of the 340 miles of the road in the Yellowstone Valley took seventeen months. The 194 miles up the gorges of Clark's Fork to Missoula, nineteen months; from the head of the Yellowstone Valley to Helena, and thence to this junction, aine months. Thus, the first 442 miles of the total mileage to be completed—that is, the Missouri and Pend d'Oreille divisions—were finished in two years and eight months, while the other 780 miles were completed in less than two years. In this time, the great structure of the Bismarck bridge was also erected. The continuation of the main line down the Columbia for a length of 210 more miles by another company to Portland, and a thousand additional miles of more miles by another company to Port land, and a thousand additional miles of and, and a thousand additional miles of lines of branch and allied companies were finished. Now these figures are easily quoted, ond apparently speak a very simple language. But their true meaning goes far beyond the mere space of time and mileage of completed road they indicate. They form a great sum of human patience and perseverance, energy and bravery, hardship and privation. They express long and hard tests of the power of human ingenuity and endurance in a mighty struggle of mechanical and manual force against the direct obstacles of primitive nature. They mean a painful record of bodily suffering and loss of life by disease and accident. You have seen enough of the work to form an idea of its difficulty, its vastness, its costliness. You have the testimony of your own eyes that this highway had to be carved, as it were, out of a very wilderness where we found nothing to help us—no labor, no food, no hat sations, no material, no means of transportation. You see the evidences of triumph over every hindrance. But you perceive only fit shed results; the dramatic incidents of their achievement are not disclosed to war. Rolling along smoothly, merrily and fuxuriously over the line, how can you know that the bridges over which we pass were built while the subdued rives were hidden in ice or swollen to perilous depth and turbulence?—that defiance was bidden to the seasons, and the pick and shovel kept flying, though the way had to be cleared through thick crusts of snow, and on frozen ground thawed by fires?

I have not said all this in a boastful spirit, but solely in order to give proper credit where it belongs for the great deed now ines of branch and allied companies wer

eral Government, in providing a solutional dation in our land grant; for the devotion and sagacity of the men who steered our craft in the days of distress and danger; for craft of the days of distress and danger; for

and sagacity of the men who steered our craft in the days of distress and danger; for the generous forbearance of our stockholders, the confidence of the public, the powerful help of financial allies; and last, but far from least, for the ability and faithfulness of the officers and employees of the company, and for the myriads of honest toilers who earned their bread in the sweat of their brows for our benefit.

And thus we are permitted to day to behold this mighty task as all but finished. It was my proud privilege to exercise the chief direction over its later stages. No light duty it was, but wearisome, and brameand nerve exhausting. Still, its very grandeur inspired the will and the power to perform it, and throught that we have built what cannot perish, but will last to the end of all earthly things. Let us hope and pray that as this great work of man will stand forever, it may also forever be an immortal honor to its founders, a noble monument to its builders, a permanent pride and profit to its owners, and, most of all, an everlasting blessing to man.

Secretary Evarts, who followed Mr. Villard spoke as follows: spoke as follows:

Mr. President Villard and Gentlemen, ou Fellow Citizens and Foreign Guests:

Fellow Citizens and Foreign Guests:

I shall find it easy to conform, for my share of it, to the distribution of the entire time which has been accorded for this striking ceremony, to mark the date and place of the completion of this great public work Your own address of welcome, Mr. President, has recalled to attention the principal steps and methods by which this noble consumnation has been reached, and the eminent gentlemen who are to follow me will illustrate, from every point of view, the magnitude of the achievement, and give elo-

quent utterance to sentiments of admiration for the great qualities and congratulation upon the fortunate influences which have secured the result—sentiments which I see, as I look around me, swell every breast and brighten every eye. Indeed, I am very glad to feel that thus placed between what has gone before and what is to come after, my short speech may be fairly treated as a mere parenthesis, which, the grammarians say, may always be emitted without injury to the sense.

e sense.

It is true, if I were to make the very brief est allusion to the manifold interesting inci-dents, if I were merely to touch upon even the many great things which have marked the progress of this enterprise through all its vicissitudes to its final success, if I were to exhibit only its most notable contests with and triumphs over the difficulties and obstacles which nature—human, alast as well as material—had put m its way, I should transcend all limits of time and your patience before I had got as far as Helena, starting at either end. But of successing the long route from St. Paul to Portland and Puget Sound, the work has spoken and will speak the praises of its conception, its projection, its completion, in more impressive tones, and with a juster emphasis, than words could express. If I can only run a single furrow through the wide field of observation and illustration open before us, if I can barely mark the bright track of prophecy, faith and works which have wrought out the grand consummation, the demands of the occasion, I cannot but feel, will be quite satisfied.

I have spoken of prophecy, faith and works as all contributory to the success of this enterprise, and so indeed, they have been. Neither of them could have been spared from this, or from any weighty and imposing task of human endeavor. Forecast, confidence and labor will accomplish whatever is within the compass of man's power. Let us consider a little the part they have each played m the work complete, which now, in our presence, its builder, the Northern Paccile Railroad Company, has "crowned with its last hand."

Fortunately for us, neither English nor Spanish explorers of the West coast had discovered the mouth of the Columbia river before our independence was established. Fortunately, also, after that event, though the progress of this enterprise through all its vicissitudes to its final success, if I were

discovered the mouth of the Columbia river before our independence was established. Fortunately, also, after that event, though both the English and the Spanards continued their explorations on that coast, it was a New England trading captain, Robert Gray, of the ship Columbia, that first penetrated the mouth of this river, to which he gave its name, and verified and recorded it as a discovery which, under the rules then prevailing, carried to his country the sovereignty of the region drained by the river and its tributaries. The accurate and circumspect entry made in his log book by this intelligent New England shipmaster, was the title deed of the United States to the region embraced in the State of Oregon and the title deed of the United States to the re-gion embraced in the State of Oregon and the Territory of Washington against subse-quent claims of discovery made by Great Britain, and, in some sort, by Spain. It was upon this title that we manutained a footing of joint occupation with Great Britain, and, finally, by the treaty of 1840, of exclusive title up to the division line of the 49th parallel. By the Treaty of Wash-ington of 1871, under the arbitration of the Emperor of Germany, our construction of the division line in Puget's Sound and the communicating channels, was established. ington of 1841, under the arotatruction of the division line in Puget's Sound and the communicating channels, was established. Until the acquisition of California, as the result of the Mexican war, this region was our sole footing upon the Pacific ocean, and this excited the interest and ambition of the nation for an overland communication with this remote and unpeopled possession. Immediately upon the Louisiana purchase in 1893, the forecast and energy of Jefferson was shown in the project of the survey of the vast wilderness intervening to discover a practicable route for migration and traffic. Congress voted the money for an expedition to trace the Missouri to its source, to cross the highlands, and to follow down the water courses to the Pacific ocean. Lewis and Clarke executed this task. Starting from St. Louis in May, 1804, they wintered fifty miles above the present town of Bismarck, and came in sight of the ocean on the 7th of November, 1805. Commencing their return in March, 1806, they reached St. Louis in September of the same year. Thus, under instructions drawn by the hand of Jefferson himself, the route now occupied by the Northern Pacific railroad was opened to the attention of the geople of the United States, and has from time to time engaged their interest, till the dream, the prospect, the project and the effort have ended in the work here and now. Henceforth the transit from the Mississippi to the mouth of the Columbia, and the return, will be made in nine days, for the round trip, which occupied the first explorers two years and a half.

The prophecy and advocacy of a railroad to our Pacific coast possession, to the Columbia and the count of the co

and a half.

The prophecy and advocacy of a railroad to our Pacific coast possession, to the Columbia river and to Puget Sound, followed close upon the first introduction in this country of this system of traffic and travel. As early as 1834, when the arrival or departure of a railroad train had still something of novely even in Boston, a village country of this system of traine and tasks.

As early as 1834, when the arrival or de
parture of a railroad train had still some
thing of novelty even in Boston, a village
physician in western Massachusetts, Dr
Samuel Barlow, the father of Mr. Barlow, of Samuel Barlow, the father of Mr. Barlow, of New York, well known on both sides of the Atlantic as an eminent solicitor, pressed upon the attention of his countrymen, in ar-ticles showing great forecast and sagacity, the vast importance and the clear feasibility of such an enterprise as that whose comple-tion we this day celebrate. He writes, in the vast importance and the clear reast inportance and the clear reast of such an enterprise as that whose completion we this day celebrate. He writes, in 1837: "My feeble pen would fail me to expatiate on the substantial time-enduring glory which would redound to our nation, should it engage in this stupendous undertaking." Dr. Parker, a distinguished missionary to the Oregon Indians, who had repeatedly traversed the routed in 1833 to 1835, asserted that there was no more difficulty in such a railroad than in one between Boston and Albany, and prophesival that the time was not far distan when tours would be made across the continent as they were then made to Niagara. Willis Gaylord Clark, in 1838, in an eloquent exposition of the subject in a leading magazine, asseverated that "the reader is now living who will make a railroad trip across this vast continent." Penetrated with this feeling, the missionary, Whitman, in 1842, started on a winter journey to Washington across the Rocky Mountains, to awaken the State Department to the movements going on, in British interests, to alienate from us our Oregon possessions. Under this impuise diplomatic negotiations were pushed and guided till the treaty of 1846 drew the on, in British interests, on Under this me our Oregon possessions. Under this me pulse diplomatic negotiations were pushes and guided till the treaty of 1846 drew th boundary line between the two nations, an terminated the joint possession. Thus, at the early instincts and aspirations for this

from the northern to the southern and central routes. Thus, once more in human affairs, the last was made first, and the first last. During this period, however, the agitations of the subject before Congress and in public meetings by Asa Whitney, the convention at Chicago in the spring of 1849, and at St. Louis in the fall of that year, the vehement and persistent propagandism of Josiah Perham, all had to do with this northern route, and the feeling and interest thus awakened and developed, with this object, were, no doubt, easily transferred to the service of the other routes, when paramount motives gave them the precedence. In 1853 Congress made appropriations for the exploration and survey of all the proposed routes, and a valuable and adequate exposition of the northern pathway across the mountains was secured. The survey from the East under the charge of Governor Stevens, and from the West conducted by Captain McClellan, met near the point where we now stand, and these surveys have furnished the basis upon which the calculations and combinations, corporate and financial, ever afterwards proceeded, till the point was reached when actual construction needed to be provided for.

On the 2d of July, 1864, the bill for the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad was signed by Abraham Lincoln. The enthusiasm of Perham, which anticipated a rush of his countrymen that would bring, if need be, a million subscribers for \$100 of \$100. from the northern to the southern and cen-

rush of his countrymen that would bring, if need be, a million subscribers for \$100 of the stock apiece, induced the insertion of a clause of the act prohibiting either the issue of bonds or the creation of a mortgage in aid of the construction. This financial folly, and much time and labor spent in trying to obtain from Congress a very moderate aid by the Government, in the shape of a guaranty of interest for a limited period, held the whole enterprise in abeyance, till, in 1870, the obnoxious section was expunged from the Act, and some other beneficial provisions inserted, and the Company took the resolution to build the road on the faith that capital would show in the enterprise itself, and in the prospective value of the Government land grant, should the construction be carried through. rush of his countrymen that would bring, if

ment land grant, should the construction be carried through.

Perham's popular subscription having proved wholly abortive, his organization of the company was transferred to one made up in New England in December, 1865, of which Governor J. Gregory Smith, of Ver-mont, became the President. The financial agency of the enterprise was offered to, and after careful examination and a new survey. agency of the enterprise was only after careful examination and a new survey aminent bankers, Jay accepted by, the eminent bankers, Jay Cooke & Co., then in the highest repute from their wonderful administration of the immense Treasury transactions in the issue and distribution of bonds of the United

States.

The wisdom of the selection of this eminent financial agency and the immense enginery at its command were quickly demonstrated. During the years 1870 and 1871 the Company received nearly \$30,000,000 from the sale of its bonds conducted by Jay Cooke & Co., and the money was rapidly applied to the actual building of the road. The source of supply, however, proved not to be perennial nor inexhaustible, and the Company was pressed for funds in the summer of 1872. A change then took place in the Presidency. The financial outlook for the enterprise became less and less encouraging, till this gloom spread over all our affairs, and the general panic of 1873 swallowed up the Company and its financial agency in the common insolvency. But this brief period of plenty and prosperity was well employed. Never was the prudence of making hay while the sun shines more clearly illustrated. In this period the road was built from the east to the Missouri river and on the west between the Columbia river and Puget Sound. Upon this firm basis, as the pour sto of Archimedes, the skillful engineers of the Company's present prosperity have lifted the heavy globe from the cain The wisdom of the selection of this emi one por sor of Archimetes, the skillful en-gineers of the Company's present prosperity have lifted the heavy globe from the cata-clysm in which it was engulfed, till now it blazes upon our eyes, "totus in scipso, teres, atque rotundus."

blazes upon our eyes, "totus in scipso, teres, atque rotundus."

General Cass succeeded Governor Smith as President, and skillfully nursed the energies of the enterprise during the inglorious period of its celipse. He became its Receiver upon the decree of bankruptey in 1875, and, through the actual cautery of forcelosure and sale, the property became vested in the present reorganization under the honest, generous, substantial and successful scheme of conciliation between the disappointed interests of the past and the hopeful interests of the future, known as the "Billings" plan. This eminent gentleman, who unites the unusual distinctions of credit as a lawyer among lawyers, and a financier among financiers, became a director in the company in 1870, and has continued in its management ever since, succeeding Mr. Wright, of Pennsylvania, in 1879, and succeeded by Mr. Villard in 1881, as President, after a temporary occupancy of the place by Mr. Barney. As Mr. Billings dates his connection with the company from before the deluge, he will be able to correct the impressions of any who, in the glorious sunshine of to-day's prosperity, may imagine it was not much of a shower.

may imagine it was not make to a shower.

The restoration, however, of financia confidence and strength, was by no means immediate or unchecked. The preferred stock after the reorganization commanded only twenty-five or thirty cents on the dollar in Well treat and the field to \$8.0. in Wall street, and at one time fell to \$8 a share, and the common stock to \$1.50. Appeals to Congress to aid its securities by guaranty of interest were again resorted to refused. But in the the good management of the fragments of the good management of the fragments of completed road showed net earnings of some \$300,000 in 1876, and some \$300,000 in 1878. This kept alive the organization and confirmed confidence. The merits of the route and the value of the lands when the road should be finished were courage ously relied upon by the experienced and able men who put their own fortunes in the enterprise, to attract the confidence of capital and give credit to the bonds and value to the stock of the road. the stock of the road.

the stock of the road.

And, now, the flood of the tide of financial prosperity of the whole country floated this enterprise which its ebb had left stranded. The resumption of specie payments by the Government in 1879, the rapid conversion of the public debt into 41, 4, 32 and 3 per cent, secutines, the rapid reduction of the debt itself, set at liberty great amounts of capital for participation in the active employment of money. These stupendous transactions of the Treasury at once compelled and attracted immense in nce compelled and attracted immense vestments in well founded enterprises of in dustry and trade in a country which, emerged but fifteen years from a civil war— whose sacrifices of able-bodied producers the early instincts and aspirations for this transcontinental connection fastened themselves upon this northern route. The spread of knowledge and zeal in the much sand hearts of our countrymen had to do with this project and no other.

But the acquisition of California, the discovery of its till then hidden gold, the absorption of people and government in the terrible struggles between freedom and slate the roles than in the ability of the sorption of people and government in the terrible struggles between freedom and slate the ultimate outcome of the outlay—I mean of the eminent men who have conducting the affairs of the unfailing, the civil war, aroused new motives and new arguments which urged irresistably the transcontinental connection, but diverted the first compliance with the political, military, and popular exigencies whose sacrifices of able-bodied producers and of accumulated wealth had never been

other presidents, present or absent; to you and all others who have felt your arms lean on them for support, this day crowns your labors, and we. your fellow citizens, and these foreign guests, appland your triumph. I cannot stay your train to unfold the

these foreign guests, appland your triumph. I cannot stay your train to unfold the manifold qualities in the management of this enterprise, which deserve illustration, but I may insist for a moment upon a few principal traits. I cannot discover this there has ever been engrafted upon this enterprise any construction company to suck the prosperity that belongs to the original growth. I do not perceive that excessive rates, either of interest for money or of payment for labor or materials for want of money, have imposed upon the enterprise burdens disproportionate to the values which its debentures or its stock fairly represent. I do not find any just ground for complaint in political or popular estimate that the United States has burdened its revenues with subsidies which, for the its revenues with subsidies which, for the public interest, were unnecessary or excessive, for from the beginning to the end the enterprise has not received a dollar from the public funds. I find no fair ground for cavil at the land grants of the Government along the route, as improvident or showing no adequate return of value either to the Treasury or to expectant settlers on the public domain. Even if we look at the Government in the mere light of a private proprietor, who will not himself incur the expense and the risks of opening communication between his unpeopled wilderness. its revenues with subsidies which fort the cation between his unpeopled wilderness and the land-seeking population, we find the Government, without a dollar of outlay, and the land-seeking population, we find the Government, without a dollar of outing made more than whole for the lands it has parted with by the enhanced selling value of its wide domain. But, when we consider that the future settlers on the company's lands, as well as in the reserved public lands, forever contribute to the tax paying wealth of the people, and the strength and power of the nation, we see that there is no sensible analogy between the interest of a private person in the ownership of land and that of the Government as an administrator, for the general welfare, of the public domain. And, finally, the settlers who will follow your track, and at once find their fugal means and their farm produets at no disadvantage from distance or isolation from market, but on a level with all the world, will easily understand that, but for the wise liberality of the Government in this matter of railroad communication, either the lands would have remained inaccessible to agricultural settlers, or would not have been worth their acceptance, as a gift, with a bounty besides.

The Northern Pactific railroad thus coma bounty besides.

The Northern Pacific railroad thus con

eleted has, Mr. Presideat, through your seasonable and successful connection of its system with the well developed and fully system with the well developed and fully operating scheme of the Orgon Railway and Navigation system, by the firm tice of justice and interest, been secured against vicissitudes and disasters to which, with less prudence and less good fortune, it might have been exposed. It is not, then, merely upon the continuous track that you have just established, but, also, upon the united and impregnable chain of travel and traffle between the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts, that your company to-day looks with satisfaction and your guests offer their congratulations.

ongratulations.

Mr. President and gentlemen, the rapidity

with satisfaction and your guests offer their congratulations.

Mr. President and gentlemen, the rapidity and magnitude of the recent strides of our country's progress in material development, dwarf and belittle the steps in our advance ment which we used to consider with complacency and admiration. Less than forry years ago, as lately as 1847, in the little State of New Hampshire, the energy of its people, allied with the wealth of Boston, had pushed their Northern Railroad over the ridge of highlands which divides the narrow bottom lands of the Merrimac from the wider valley of the Connecticut. The opening of this section of the road, from Franklin to Gratton, was an occasion of great exultation, and a distinguished company of the solid men of Boston had come up from that city, in a forenoon, to meet the gathered citizens of New Hampshire in a grand celebration. The road traversed the farm of Mr. Webster, and he took part and pride in the pomp of the occasion. Magnifying, as an orator should, the greatness of this triumph over the obstacles which nature had interposed, and over time and space, and portraying the advantages which were to flow from it, without the least sense of hyperbole, he exclaims. "Fellow citizens, can we without the least sense of hyperbole, he exclaims." Fellow citizens, can we without the least sense of hyperbole, he exclaims. "Fellow citizens, can we without the least sense of hyperbole, he exclaims here?" How vast all the discussions and proportions of the completed energy of our people climbs over the lofty range of mountains which divide the waters of a continent between the two great oceans of the world. It binds together by one more indissoluble bond the destinies of a great people who look from the windows of their habitations upon the horses of the sun as they are from the stormy waves of the Atlantic, and again when they quench their fire in the smooth waters of the Pacific. It forms one more portage for the water-borne commerce which plies between Europe and Asia. It brings ne help to assuage disparities of fo

help to assuage inequalities of nature and disparlities of fortune among our own peo-ple, and to spread peace, plenty and pros-perity to other nations. Nor does it lessen our gratitude and gratulations that this is not the first, and that it will not be the last, that this wide land of ours witnesses on the same great scale of effort and beneficence. As our flying footsteps leave these heights of moral and natural vision, I am sure this Company will feel this occasion was not un Company will feel this occasion was not un worthy of an assemblage which the Secre tary of the Interior honors with his attendtary of the Interior honors with his attend-ance, and the illustrious soldier, after fol-lowing his own fame around the world, finds attractive in its interests; to which the Ministers of the Powers of Europe lend the favor of their countenance, and which col-lects so many eminent men of our own country and of the old world to assist in this international celebration.

He was frequently interrupted by great

applause.

The scene presented was one of much impressiveness. In front of the platform but a few hundred yards off the top of a large grey cliff raised itself skyward, the day was beautiful and the bright sunlight added a gleamor to the effect. Decorations of a most appropriate nature were on all sides.

of people would be found living upon the line of this great road. The Northern Pacific was not merely a road that was to benefit its stockholders. However much it might repay them, it will bring to the United States the highest benefits. It opens up to settlement one of the grandest and most fertile sections of the country. It promises to be one of the greatest civilizers of the age. The Government had acted wisely when it lent its aid to the enterprise in the way of such an immense land grant, as the benefits to be reaped far exceeded the cost which it had been to the Government. [Great applause.]

Ex-President Frederick Bilings, in response to calls, said that the present driving of the golden spike was of the utmost importance to the entire interests, not only of the great Northwest, but of the entire United States. The completion of the North ern Pacific marks a resting place in one of the greatest works of the age. The struggles which it had for an existence can never be properly appreciated except by those workers who stood in the breach and carried it onward, when the days were dark, indeed, and when nought but adversity appeared to overtake it. But the road has struggled on, its true freends have never failered in their faith and now we come to you, on this our proudest day and say, At last 'tis done; we are here; the road is completed; we are here and we have demonstrated that our enterprise is a success. We claim that we have the best have demonstrated that our enterprise is a success. We claim that we have the best road to the Pacific coast that is now in road to the Pacific coast that is now in existence. This is a proud day to all friends of the Northern Pacific road. Would that there could be with us to-day those grand old workers whose faith in the caterprise began many years ago and whose devotion to it can never be known, but who are now no longer in this world of flesh and blood. To me, I say, this is the proudest moment in my life.

The most enthusiastic applause greeted Mr. Billings upon the conclusion of his remarks.

marks.
The British Minister, Hon. Stackville West, made a few congratulatory remarks. He was followed in an appropriate manner by Rt. Hon. Sir James Hannem. Dr. Eisendecker and Prof. Kneis, representatives of the German Government made short ad-

Mr Villard introduced Minister Lionel

Mr. Villard introduced Minister Lionel Sackville West, of England, who said that Sir James Hannen would speak for the English guests.

Sir James Hannen said that the English visitors were filled with wonder and admiration by the sights of this magnificent country and its institutions. Mr. HearyVillard was a person about whem their warmest sympathies signts of this maginized todaily and is institutions. Mr. Heary Villard was a per-son about whom their warmest sympathies and grantade for this splendid hospitality could well cluster. He said: We have had the happiness of seeing what manner of man he is. We have been able to see in

and gradient for the said: We have had the happiness of seeing what manner of man he is. We have been able to see in him the confidence of those who have been associated with him throughout his life, and we now shall carry back the recollection of having known a real man. It was a happy thought that the representatives of the countries which have contributed the population to the American nation should be present on this most extraordinary occasion. It fills me with wonder and awe to see the prosperity which has advanced with such rapid strides, and which has at once reached the highest development of civilization.

The German member, Von Eisendecker, was then presented and expressed the hearty good wishes of his fellow countrymen for this enterprise. He said: We are sorry to have lost Mr. Villard, but as he has come to a country which has always been closely allied to my own, here he may remain.

Dr. Kneiss, of the Berlin University, was then introduced and spoke at length in behalf of the German visitors and expressed the hope that the Northern Pacific would be the new highway—the main line of ali western colonization of America and Europe. May it, he said, be forever a monument in favor of the noble son of Germany, Henry Villard. You may be sure our motion country is proud of such a son. Br. Hoffman, the greatest microscopist of the day, said the construction of the Northern Pacific country presents features of unprecedented fertility, such as our eyes have never seen before. Here are provinces of mineral wealth surgassing everything which the boddest imagination could have expected. They will at no distant day be populated by millions of happy citizens.

The Governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dahota, Montana, Oregon, and Washington were severally introduced and made brief and appropriate remarks. The Governor of Idaho was absent on account of sickness.

There were loud cries for Grant, and as the General came forward the air was rent with cheers. He made a few brief remarks suited to the occasion, and chara

There were found cries for Grant, and as the General came forward the air was rent with cheers. He made a few brief remarks suited to the occasion, and characteristic. He said he was reminded by the speeches to which he had listened of the fact that he when they quench their fire in the smooth waters of the Pacific. It forms one more portage for the water-borne commerce which plies between Europe and Asia. It brings new fields of tillage adequate to feed tens of millions, under whose healthful and happy toil their seed time and harvest shall never fail, and tens of millions more, less fortunate, who crowd the workshops and factories, the cities and the mines of Europe and America in this age of industry. It will help to assuage inequalities of nature and dispartities of fortune among our own peo. This sally greatly theased the audience. his own money, he paid out Uncle Sam's. This sally greatly pleased the audience, largely made up of veterans, who became perfectly wild when he said that these intercolonial railroads would have amounted to but little but for the men who after the war sought the territories as fields of enterprise, for they had made these railroads possible and prosperous. At the conclusion three cheers were given.

The foreign guests were then given seats

cheers were given.

The foreign guests were then given seats on the platform by the railroad track, and a photograph was taken of them, together with Mr. Villard and family, and the most distinguished American guests. After that a horse (old Nig) that had helped to build the most from its incention was brought. the road from its inception was

apon the platform.

The last blow upon the last spike (the The last blow upon the last spake the spike was of iron and was the first one driven at the commencement of road building,) was struck by H. C. Davis, Assistant general passenger agent of the road, and who also wielded the sledge when it was driven years ago. President Villard next struck it, then General Grant, then Mr. Evarts, and several of the foreign guests, after which

iten General Grant, then Mr. Evarts, and several of the foreign guests, after which Mr. Davis gave it the last blow. The end was reached as the sun was sinking behind the mountains.

The enthusiasm of the vast throng present, (variously estimated at from three to five thousand), was indescriable. The heights reverberated with the mingled sounds of cannon and the shouts of the people.

pie.

Thus was brought to a happy conclusion a very remarkbale occurrence in American history. The trains were reformed and the guests departed. The English and part of the Americans, including George M. Pullman and Vice President Harris took the train cast. The rest went westward to Punct Spand

The thanks of our citizens are due to the Mesers. Failon brothers for their liberal Mesers, rained brothers for their interest of garden produce, used for decorative purpage. It is mainly due to these gentlemen that the committe and business men were abled to decorate so protusely.

## Without & Requisition.

Walter McLain, who has been confined in is city awaiting a requisition from Oregon, as taken to Summerville this morning by Soul K-len McLaingot tired f "redtape," not souted his willingness to go without a spanie. I will be remembered that Mo Lan was wanted at Summerville for atabbing by last August.

# Bed Case of St. Vitus Bance.

Minister, is the singular name of a town stated in Aughtize Co., Ohio. It is the read now of Mr. J. Brandewie, who writes: Samerian Assume permanently cured my set of a fad case of Sr. Vitus Dance." \$1.50 tine txaibit.

The exhibit of cereals and vegetables at the XP Land Office at Cheney was imwrapp d in the arms of Morpheus. Between attailed at the display which is fleeted the reduct craft upon Mr. O.to Winding tadt Money Bea Bush, formerly with Reed who had assembled at the d-pot by that \$3.000, and than Arms, formerly with

## and reliable business men, and it is the States Max's wish that they me t with unin their new en er prise.

worth. The young gentlemen are well

the of the most popular medicines now bire the American public, is Hop Bitters Ye see it everywhere, People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not s pleasant to the taste as some other Bitten, as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel juttiger, try Hop Bitters.—Nunda New.

Mr. W. T Cook, of the enterprising firm of Cook & Irving, Centervalle, Oregon, made asplement call this morning. Mr. Cook be at at faith in Centerville, and informs withit besidess is good and money plenty: ac Catervide by the first of November, saithen there will undoubtedly be a boom a teling. The farmers in the neighborbed as holding their wheat waiting the ad-

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have d thill alternated with hot flushes, low spirhandgloomy terebodings, irregular appethe and tengue coated, you are suffering muy cases of "liver complaint" only part fithes symptoms are experienced. ready for all such cases Irr. Pierce's "Gold to Midical Discovery" has no equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures. At all drug

office a well grown cotton plant about three feet in height which was grown in this val-ley from seed which we presented a fried d latering. The plant has over 20 boils disproving upon it, and had it been visitors to our city, and stated that on the el totach maturity would have been part of Henry Villard a very pretty sight. In this connection it be interesting to know that up on Salset grown as an experiment and has reach.

# Railroad Building to Vaktura

ten. The forces at camps one a d two ic the canyon are being swelled by daily accesperhaps to Eilens urg. This work indicates the style of " pass holding " we like.

## A Dislaguished Journalist.

There arrived in this city Saturday evenwhere the editorial staff of the New relations must be kept up. He thanked the The gentleman is on bis se via the Northern Pacific from an ex ended tour through Kansas, Arizona and the entire Pacific Northwest, and Curing his stay in this city is a guest of Mayor

T. R. Tanna t.

Le addressed by one of the Savens' Argos nauta of '46,

Sanday forenoon, in company with our tive, Mr. Hitchcock was driven around our city and into the anburbs, giving bim an of seeing our beautiful city and so gaining a glimpse of our wonderful and wheat fields that surround us. doubt upon his return home will devote considerable space to Walla Walla valley in the ceientatel journal that he represents. Mr. Wednesday, when he departs for home.

The Ball in Motion. To day (Thursday) Mr. Chas. Elchler, one if our most enterprising merchants, shipped to Helena, Deer Lodge and Little Blackfoot, 2) toxes of tomatoes and 10 boxes of grapes, the first shipment of Walla Walla fruit and recetables via the Nortlern Pacific into the country. Thus it will be seen that the eff ers of Mr. Frank J. Parker, of the STATISMAN to open up a trade for Walla Walla praince in that country are being realised. During his recent visit to the several Montana towns, Mr. Parker was most sealors in laying before the merchants there the so, energy of Walla Walla Valley products over all others, and the feasibility of ther being benefited thereby. The above orders were given by Mr. Parker on behalf of Montana firms, with the understanding that if the same arrived there in good order, the shipment of an entire car load of each variety of our fruits and vegetables should immediately follow. Thus the tall has been set in motion, and if our merchants are enerde-awake, they have an unlim-Subscribe for the STATISMAN.

# Editibly Statesman OUR CITY'S OVATION [Cheers ] Mr. So ith wished the excursionists In his opera house God speed, and sat down amid great applause. There were few

THE STREETS IN GALA ATTIRE.

An Immense Concourse of People From the Surrounding Country Present.

The Meeting at the Court House, and Speeches by Sargent Smith and Hembers of the Party.

THE FANTASTICALLY ATTIRED INDIANS CREATE A SENSATION.

Notes and Incidents-- A War Dance at the Court House This Evening.

The "pilot" train of the Villard excursion party arrived in this city a little after two o'clock this morning, and soon after Mr. Villard's train came quietly into the station and was side tracked, the occupants being that hour and six o'clock the other two trains pulled into the station. Unfertunately, soon after this the rain commenced to fall in a light shower, which put something of a damper on the spirits of those time. At 8 o'clock the First Cavalry Band proceeded to the depot, and de-pite the rain opied a general merchandise store at Ansrendered several beautiful selections while

the party were at breakfast. On cettering Mr. Villard's car Mayor Tannatt was surprised to learn the great railfor the land. [Cheers] One fact struck him Generalissimo; H. W. Blake, Captain Genof the no less renowned Alice Mine, I vis On entering Mr. Villard's car Mayor Tanroad magnate was sick with pneumonia, he being unable to leave his bed. He complimes towns he has visited, the jails and court great disappointment that he was anable to leave the train. In fact he was too unwell edifice. [Cheers.] He was glad to see us l. ok.

to leave his couch. By this time over sixty Umatilla Indians arrived on the scene on horseback and arrayed arrived on the scene on norsenack and arrayed in all the fantastic gorgeousness of their savage instinct. They kept up a continuous whooping, and as they wheeled into line in front of the station headed by agent Summerville, the distinguished visitors, despite the rain, left the cars pell-mell to gaze on the won-lerful sight. In the party was a large number of gaudily decked and painted squaws and pappooses, who seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion with much gusto.

At 8:30 some of the guests entered carriages and were driven around our city, and to the court house when the reception took place. It is to be much regretted that the inclemency of the weather prevented the fine decorations from appearing at the best, but nevertheless surprise and delight was manifested by the entire party of Villard's guests as well as our neighboring

By 9:40 the court house was literally jammed ally oder of skin, or yellowish-brown ladies, seats having been to a great extent re-generate or body, frequent headache or served for them. Seats were provided for the generates or body, frequent headache or served for them. Seats were provided for the distinguished visitors within the bar. On the secretary's table was piled the beautiful vari-colored satin sacks of "souvenir" wheat; also samples of our valley's staple produce. Behind the judge's railing sat a number of ladies, seven of the party being of the visiting guests. Honor's desk was handsomely decorated with for Germany; he pand high tribute to American Honor's desk was handsomely decorated with beautiful boquets, the whole presenting a hospitality, and stated that in this country there was no darkness, no dreaming—every-there was no darkness, no dreaming—every-there was

most attractive appearance. nost attractive appearance.

After music by the band, at 9.25 General connects as Mayor of Walla Walla, called the [Cheers.] He tendered heart-feit thanks to After masse by the oad and the meeting to order and presented on behalf of Henry Villard his regrets that owing to indis-Henry Villard his regrets that owing to indisposition he could not be present; that he wished to be remembered, and that it was a disappointment that he could not see the advancement we have made since his last whit.

Mayor Tamatt then announced that ancement we have made since his last visit. the next speaker would be the On behalf of the citizens of Walla Walia and the farmers, General Tannatt welcomed the

Same at any points on the line. Engi-beau at a the summit in the Yakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Yakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and the Vakima glowing and culcgistic terms of what they had large, and they could we do with Puget Sound. He spoke most enthusiastically of the magninent scenery of the Common river, and that the grandest expectations had been surpassed. [Cheers.] And the final surprise land a lesson that they will not soon for surpassed. [Cheers.] And the final surprise land a lesson that they will not soon for was to learn that here in Walla Walla there the magnificent scenery of the Columbia river. dissects this way, less about 1,200 men was to learn that here in Walla Walla there get. While we lead us in mente; but he was glad to make the sens. It is rum red that he has a awaiting shipment. [Cheers.] He referred see that we were turning our attention to satract for thirty miles of grading, and will pleasantly to the friendly relations existing the growing of blooded horses. He adthe grading to the city- between the aborigines and whiles in this northwest. He thought that the Indians had rights that should be respected; he wanted to balance of the reservation thrown open to seting Mr. J. R. W. Hitchcock, a priminent tiement. [Cheers.] At all events the peaceful

audience for their attention and courtesy, and amid raptufous applause retired. Mayor Tannait then senounced that or behalf of the farmers the assemblage would

MR. SARGENT SMITH. worby Mayor and a STATESMAN representatend to Henry Villard that welcome that pleting that great trunk line. [Cheers.] the Indians so much that it was imp Hitchook will remain in the city until was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country, our hospital was brought about by the indomit ble will glowing tribute to our country. can buy in the east direct, and ship our closing by thanking the citizens of Walia blage. wheat east and west; shrewd men will now Walla for their hospitality to-day. [Lond the world, and the great resources of the develop our resources. The General's regood omen; it is the first we have had in tinguished party to accept of one.

145 days, and he persisted that it was a good

Thus the reception at the court house men. This celebration is a good omen; from this time on we shall see better times. It would

in this country in fact this northwest is God's own country. Where else can they show an

plause.
The Mayor then istroduced

Walla Walla's Reception to
Henry Villard a Grand
Success.

Hon. James Brick,
Member of the British Parliament, who as he arose was loudly applanded. The distinguished gentleman stated that he had been honored by Mr. Villard to make a few remarks in his behalf on this occasion. He was the only neember who had ever been in Walla Walla before, and he could conscientiously comment on our wonderful advancement. He passed through here in October 1881, in the midst of among ners in October 1881, in the midst of a snow storm; to-day it was raining and he was glad of it as it proved how grundless was the charge that this section was but an arid plain. He knew that were not Mr. Villard suffering from a severe indisp sition he would have thanked us for our welcome, our display and large gathering of citizens, our enthusias tic and earnest feelings. He would have con-gratulated us on our peaceful relations with the Indians as evinced by the sight they be-held this morning which to them was the greatest curiosity they have witnessed since their advent on this coast; on our good soil and our communication now with the east and west. The speaker complimented the grand scenery of the Columbia, and said we were the metropolis of the gr. at country east of the Cascades and our people were energetic and en-terprising. [Cheers.] He thanked the city for the cordult welcome, congratulated us on our buildings and streets, and closed by paying a grand and merited tribute to Henry Villard. speaking at length on his indomitable energy. fair dealing; of his having the best interests of the country at heart, and stamped him as a man of the people and the people's friend (Loud and prolonged cheering.) As a closing remark he stated that all E rope was watch ing our progress, and rejoiced in our prosperity. [Cheers.] Mayor Tannatt then announced that

LON. J. H. HOLMES, M. P. Would make a few remarks, and as he advanced to the speaker's stand the room re-sounded with cheers. The honorable gentie-man regretted the absence of Mr. Villard and for a few moment's culoqued America and Americans for their unbounded hospitality. In the old country there was too little land for ed the band very highly, and expressed houses were not the most prominent buildings; ing out for our intellectuality; he was also giad to see our papers so well supported. He was here in 1854, at that time the far west was unknown; Chicago was a frontier town and St. Paul and Minneapolis were nothing The Northern Pacific has opened up all this vast country. In 1854 we were to a certain extent under a cloud -port of our people were in bondage; now thank God all are free [Cheers.] The Atlantic calle has bound the two countries together with a sympathetic cord. His countrymen rejoiced at our pros-perity; they also sympathized with us in our hour of calamity. In our late affliction, the death of Garfield from the Queen to the sn.allest subject, the sympathy was heart-felt. He could say much more but time was limited, and thanking the people for their cordial reception retired amid rapturous applause.

Mayor Tannatt here stated that the German delegation would be represented by the Hon SENATOR DE CHAPEAURCUGE of Hamburg. The venerable Senator advance amid loud applause, and commenced by saying that he was bewildered with what he has seen in this country. Hamburg has been founded something like 1,000 years, but judging from the wonderful advancement made by civilization, on the American continent during only the past fifty years, he did not know what would become of them. He considered the completion of the Northern Pacific a victory Mr. Villard for the grand opportunity given

agriculture. The gentleman was loudly Would make a few remarks. This distinguished gentleman was received with loud and sight years during which time the crops of the control of t prolonged applause, and for tea minutes he have been a failure, but thank God they was listened to with wrapt attention We have been able to call upon their Ameriregret that lack of space and time prevents our giving anything but a reuse of the speeches made. The speaker said it was like specches made. The speaker said it was fike the play of Hamlet without the Hamlet, to try. It is to England we owe the inventory, at the residence of the bride on out them. He acknowledged that the inventions were fostered and developed in this country. We have given old Engvised us in our grand good fortune not to see all issues settled in a p-aceful manner, and see an issues settled in a peacetui manner, and believed that the Indians should be given a er paid a glowing compliment to the lapiece of land with fee simple titles and the dies for their floral decorations of the successfully Gleim the heights of financial

> ous applause. Mayor Tannatt thea announced that the last speaker of the occasion would now make a few remarks, and introduced

GEORGE GRASS, ESQ., ember of the board of consulting engineers and wished to bring foward the name of Gen. Pacific, who has done much toward com-

branch is finished we can ship direct to courtesy extended us, hoping, that they China via the Sound, the greatest herbor of would so remember us as to return and help

closed, and after music by the band the take a week to explain all our great resourcess we have had no rain to speak of for over three months—we need no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain to speak of the north which we had no rain to speak of the north which we had no rain to speak of for over three months—we need no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain to speak of for over three months—we need no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain to speak of for over three months—we need no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain to speak of for over three months—we need no rain. There are no pest; in this court we had no rain to speak of for over three months—we need no rain. There are no pest; in this court we have the resource of the rain and the rain and the rain and the rain are resources. guests returned to their carriages and drave back to the builed out for Walluls Junction, every instance and every attention given o'clock they pulled out for Walluls Junction, him in consequence.

own country. Where else can they show an average of from 25 to 60 bushels to the screwith no rain. Send your ships here and we will fill them. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to that hardy old pleneer Dr. D. S. Baker, how he worked and struggled when he built his little road, and how the country advanced from the date of its completion.

Towaniums to Tewaniums to Tewaniums to the strip but to the screen of the scree animus to night. The entire band of Indians from the reservation had their photographs taken by Brodeck this afternoon in front of the arch

NOTES.

The cars composing the train were : Vil lard's private car, three N. P. coaches, three O. R. & N. Co. coaches, one Hanable & St.
Joseph coach, one Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific coach, three Pullman Palace sleepers one Wisconsin Central coach, one Lou New Albany and Chicago coach, one P. W. B. R. R. coach and one New York, West Shore & Buffalo coach.

The individual enterprise of Rees, Winans & Co. cannot be to much con as their display was costly and grand, and did not cost the city a cent.

It is estimated that there are over 6, 000 people in town to-day.

A large quantity of flowers had been strewn on Fourth steet for the party to

The Umatilla Indians took the cake Agent Summerville has kincly consented to allow the Indians to stay in town to-night and treat our citizens and guests to a grand Indian war dance. This will be one of the greatest features of the day, and should be witnessed by all. The dance will take place at the court house at about 8 o'clock.

A number of the guests stated that the display of Rees, Winans & Co., was the finest they had seen on the trip. The Indians were headed by "Young

Chief." Over 100 passengers came in on Blue Mountain train to-day.

Don't forget the G. A. R. ball at the Opera House this (Tuesday) evening.

Washington Commandery No. 1. On Monday evening, in the A. O. U. W. hall, Kennedy block, was installed the othcers of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, of Walla Walla, by Sr the Grand Encampment. Following is a list of officers as installed: Sewall Truax, eral; W. H. Kent, Senior Warden; E. H. Morrison, Junior Warden; Eugene Buch-Anan, Treasurer; A. B. Weed, Recorder; H. W. Eagan, Prelate; Alfred Thomas, Stardard Bearer; J. H. Smith, Sword Bearer; E. B. Whitman, Warder; D. T. Kyger, Cap-

tain of the Guard. After the installation ceremonies Knight Parvin delivered an interesting and instructive address, at the conclusion of which all adjourned to refreshments. Members of the Cavalry Band were in attendance, and rendered several choice selections. A noticable feature of the evening was the splendid were received most enthusiastically, and the audience insisted upon an en core, which the lady kindly gave. Miss Miller has impressed us as an elecutionist of very high order, and we congratulate the Episcopal school upon securing her services.

## Going to Settle Down.

Mr. Chas. J. Bales, the pleasant "mine nost" of the Stine House, returned from the east last evening, and surprised his colleague Col. Blake by announcing that he had taken another partner into the firm-the third being Miss Francis A. F. Lambly, a young society lady of Bothwell, Canada, the wedding taking place at Manistique, Mich., on the 6th inst. We are glad to note that Mr. Bales has settled down and will "bob np serenely as a good boy now." We saw the new made Benedict at the Stine this morning, and to say that he looked happy can't convey the impression. He has grown about two feet since the happy event, and we don't believe he is done growing yet. Well, we congratulate you in your good fortune, and while you are saily missed from the ranks of bachelorhood, you have not missed it in "joining the recular army oh." The popular Stine will be doubly attractive now, with two such charming ladies as Mrs. Col. Blake and Mrs. Chas. Bales, assisted by Miss Blake to care for the entertainment of the lady cheered and commenced by saying that guests. The Statesman extends to the

Tuesday morning Mr. Wm. Gleim, wellknown in this city, and Miss Jennie Sullivan were united in marriage by Rev. Father man of business and social qualities, and is esteemed by a large circle of friends. The charming young lady is also well-known in Walla Walla, and she has the best wishes of a large circle of friends for her future happiness and welfare. Mr. and Mrs. Gleim took the train Tuesday morning for a short weading tour to Oregon, expecting to be abforget the beauties of nature, and to look to sent two or three weeks. The STATESMAN sincerely wishes them a long life of domestic felicity, and as time rolls on that they may

An immense throng of people assembled at the Court House last night to witness the war dance which was to be given by the Umatilla Indians, through the kindness N. P. R. R. The speaker said he would of Agent Summerville; but the dance was online his remarks to his own department. failure owing to the contemptible hoodlum el-ment which predominated. The officers commenced by stating the nature of the Anderson, Chief Engineer of the Northern present could not keep the crowd back, and his genius, indomitable will and fair-dealing entitled him to receive. They were Grass said that in one of the little towns also celebrating the greatest event that will through which they passed was suspended a Indians could not do justice to themselves, Static term, of our vast resources, and no ever transpire in the great northwest, the doubt appn his notes. completion of the Northern Pacific. [Cheers.] him, read: "Modesty is a great virtue, but the respectable people of the assemblage Our guests had rode behind the iron horse you get on better without it," and he be went home thoroughly disgusted with the from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and the lieved it was so. The gentleman paid a hoodlums and hoodlumism. It is to be hoped of one man-Henry Villard. We are now ity and our vast resources, and predicted cials will not sgain allow the use of our no longer beholden to San Francisco; we henceforth an era of unlimited prosperity; Court House grounds for any such assem-

# A Walls Wallalan at Butte.

sources with their capital; San Francisco

Mayor Tanustt then to k the stand, and,
can no longer ship our wheat—we will play in the name of the city of Walla Walla, Welsh, formerly a popular old timer of the name of the city of M. Villand for the second fiddle no longer. When the Cascade thanked the guests of Mr. Villard for the Walla Walla, to know that he is a very prosp rous and trusted citizen of Butte. how holding, for the second time, the repous ble office of treasurer of Silver Bo country will be developed by the Northern marks were few but strictly to the point. He country, of which Butte is the country seat. Pacific. The road is built in the wealthiest closed by stating that the ladies of Walfa He was elected on the Pemocratic ticket the racine. The road is built in the wealthiest closed by stating the latitude of the world; never had a road. Walla had prepared little souvenirs in the first time by 500 majority, and by 800 the such a grand future. Some found fault way of handsome miniature tri-colored satin accound time. The importance of the office auch a grand luture. Some round limit way of natural and invited each of the dismay be imagined when the bonds are placed with the rain to-day, but he considered it a sacks of wheat, and invited each of the dismay be imagined when the bonds are placed at \$80,000. A letter from the proprietor of the STATESMAN, when visiting there, says the STATESMAN, when vie that Dan is universally liked, and letters of introduction from him to mining superinter

> Young or middle aged men suffering fro nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad babits, should send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series pamphlets. Address WonLD's Dra

BUTTE CHT.

ome Facts for the Diges tion of Our Business Men.

BUTTE, SILVAR BOW Co., M. T., )
September 12, 1883. 
At the "last spike" celebration I me many prominent citizens of Batte, who d me so hard to visit their city that I was feign to promise; and I must say I am
glad I came, for a more genial, hospitable
lot of people I never before met. It was far
different in Helena; for, with few exceptions, they are the most exclusive and re served set to be found anywhere. If it had not been for the newspaper men there and a few others, time would have pressed very hard. In this place one can get along faster in making genial acquaintances in half an hour than in Helena in a week. I suppose it is on account of its being the capital of the Territory, for I have noticed the same clannish feeling toward strangers in other territorial capitale, accounted for, it is to be presumed, by association with so many carpet-baggers from the east. Butte is farther shead in life, energy and business, than any other city I have taken in on the ourst, except Portland. The business men are true representatives of American go-shead principles, and do an immense trade, and there are few dry goods, grocery and hardware nouses in Portland, which esery larger stocks of goods. One hardware house car ries a quarter of a million dollars worth of stock, and the firm of John Caplice & Co., who have branches all over the Territory, do a business of \$45,000 monthly. The stores are large and hands me, and there are plenty of them. The city contains about 7,000 inhabitants and depends entirely upon the numerous mines and smelting works which give employment to thousands of men. Knights Templar, of Walla Walla, by Sr To-day, armed with letters of introduction Knight T. S. Parvin, Grand Recorder of from Mr. Wm. Clark, one of the principle owners in the world-renowned Moulto Mine, and from our old time Walls Walls citizen, Dan Welsh, to the Superintendent ited the mine and mills which are situated about one and a half miles from Butte. Get.

ting into the cage, or elevator at the Moul ton, in a flash I was landed on the 500 foot level, and under the guidance of Patsy Clark, the foreman of the mine, was con ducted through it. I found the pay rock to consist of a solid ledge of vein matter, all paying sulphuret ore, carrying all the way om 20 to 200 ounces of silver to the ton and averaging about 40 ounces, which is worked by the dry process and roasted. The mills are fine affairs and the Alice and Moulton, which adjoin, cover as much ground as recitations of Miss Minaie Miller, teacher of fromour Main street bridge to Fourth street, elecution, St. Paul's school. Her selections and as this is only two out of scores, sor ides may be formed of the extent and richness of these mines, which are the richest and most presperous on the Pacific coast, or anywhere else, for that matter. One of these mines is run by an engine of 450 horse power, and millions of dollars are invested in machinery alone. The Lexington Mine is said to be the richest in the world, and run in its two mills 70 stamps, and the realized was \$746,264. The Alice's two mills, with 80 stamps, produces \$85,000 monthly. saw them to-day, hauling big slabs of bullion out of the furnace, which was broken up with sledges and loaded on cars, to be taken to the emelters, to be cast into silver bricks, which lie around here in the offices tike sacks of grain in a Walla Walla has vest field. Last year the product of the camp contributed by twenty-five other properties outside of the ten best mines was \$7,200,000. But with all this wealth and population it has only two daily and weekly newspapers, but they are well supported. Everywhere I go I find that where there are so many pa-

> Here, as in Helena and other towns, find a great desire among the business mer to open a trade with Walla Walla. In the matter of fruit, vegetables and flour, I find that they depend upon the Salt Lake, Cali-fernia and St. Paul markets. You have to pay ten cents for an apple, and they give three peaches for fifty cents. The St. Paul shipments in Helena do not give satisfaction. One fruit merchant instanced a case where he had a 400 pound box of melons pound freight to Deer Lodge which is nine miles from the U. & N. junction, at the Little Blackfoot, with the Northern Pacific from Deer Lodge to Helena, about 90 miles, freight is one-half a cent. From St. Paul to Helens freight is three cents, and from Chicago 34 cents. By express from St. Paul to Heiens, produce is 72 cents and fruit eight cents. There is one thing I would impress upon any of our producers if they think of opening up this lu ness, and that is to ship nothing but the best of everything. They are willing to pay the best prices, but they demand first class articles, and from the east they cannot obtain them. Owing to the bigh altitude of this country, vegetables which they raise here de not reach perfection until the middle of August, therefore, up to that time Walla Walla can supply them if she wants to. Freight on flour per car load from St. Pany to Helena is \$1 75, and from Stockton in California to Butte it is \$1 per 100 pounds. The best Stockton sells for \$4 75 per barrel and Salt Lake flour \$3 15. I have been at

some trouble to obtain these figures from the merchants, in order that the readers of the STATESMAN may profit by them and act accordingly. I have other information which I shall only be too happy to place at the disposal of any who may require it. business, our city can easily become the supply point for this market in other things be

## fruit and produce. F. J. PARKER. Vital Questions:

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what falthe best thin like refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unbe

"Some form of Hops !"

can be relied on to cure all diseases of th can be rened of to cure an unesseed to the kidneys and urinery organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women—
"And they will tall you explicitly and supplastically "Buchu." Ask the same physicians

Ask the same physicians
What is the most reliable and surest
cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsis; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial
fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you;
"Mandrake! or Dandelion!"
Hence, when these semedies are combined
the others equality valuable
And compounded into stop Bittern, such a
[Concluded next week.]

USE ROSE PILLS

A NEW ESA. e Bottom Knocked

The STATESMAN Book Bindery is now ready for business. A full outfit has been received. and competent, skilled workmen secured For completeress in every detail, for improved labor saving machinery, our bindery has no equal in the west. We are now propared to make all kinds of blank books and

being unequaled, we are prepared to do, and will do, work much cheaper than the prices that have heretofore ruled. We wish this distinctly understood. If you want a set of blank books, or anything in the bindery line, call and get our figures.

Almost every one wants his letter, note and bill teads put up in pads of 100 each. Heretofore this item has cost from \$1 to \$1 20 per 1,000. We do this work for 40 cents per 1,000

All work will not stand quite such a reduction, but if you are desirous of saving from 25 to 331 per cent., send in your or ders to the STATESMAN Bindery.

This is the only establishment east Portland where gilt edging and marbling can be dose. Address orders to Stassesman office, Watla Walla, W. T., F. J. Parker



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. Mere e-o nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannobe sold in competition with the null fulle of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate pow ders. Sold in cans.
-ROYAL BIKING POWDER Co., N. V.

NEW OR PANS, Aug. 1, 1883.

## TO THE PUBLIC Investigate for Yourselves!

Postmas'er-General Gersham having published a wilful and malicous falsehood in regard to the char-acter of The Louislam State Lottery Company, the following facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a fraudulant bus-ness, to be false and untrue: Amount of prizes paid by The Louisiana State Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present date:

Cashier.

Paid to Citizens' Bank, E. L. Carrière, Pres-

Total paid as above.
Paid in sums of under \$1,000 at the varie
offices of the company throughout t
United States. .\$2,253,65

Total paid by all ... Total paid by all.

For the truth of the above facts we refer the public to the officers of the above named corporations, and for our legality and canding to the Mayor and Officers of the City of New Orleans, to the state subsorties of Louistans, and also to the U.S. Cilicals of Louistans, We claim to be legal, become correct in all our transactions to legal, become above the control of the co

M. A. DAIPHIN. President. CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000.



Louisiana State Lottery Company

place Monthly.

a SPLANDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIX A
PORTURE NITH GRAND I RAWING CLASS
I, AT NEW OFLEANS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER II., 883-160th Monthly Dawleg.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 8:5,000.

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M. A. DALPHIN,

. DATPHIN, 407 Seventh St., Washington, D. C

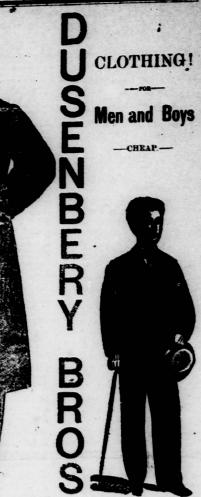
WHEAT! I will pay the highest market prices

WILLIAM J

July 26, 1888.

SACKS

"Mother Swan's Worse Syrap."



# The Boom Has Commenced

# DOWNFALL OF PRICES

WHICH:MEANS THATIWEIWILL UNDERSELL ANY ESTABLISHMENT IN THIS CITY.

"Clothing Takes a Tumble" at Dusenbery Bros.

GRAND REDUCTION IN PRICES!

Men's Business Suits \$10 00 Men's All Wool Suits \$12 00 Men's All Wool Dress Suit \$1500 Boys' All Wool Suits \$590

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AT COST!

SHOES! SHOES! BOOTS! HATS! SHOES! \_\_\_\_AT BEDROCK PRICES.

DRY GOODS!

DRY COODS!

IMMENSE REDUCTIONS!

DRY GOODS AT COST! DRY GOODS BELOW COST!

To make room for our Fall and Winter Stock

Everything Marked Down 25 per Cent.

Call and Examine and you will be Convinced.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and Warranted as Represented at

BROTHERS. DUSENBERY

STILL IN THE FRO NT! RUSSELL & CO.'S SAM CREGER,

MECHANICS STORE! Arrived recently with a stock

Clothing, Hats & Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Blankets & Comforters, Boots & Shoes,

In fact everything found in a first-class clothing, boot and shoe store. It will pay amount to visit this establishment, for both prices and quality of goods are such that no one can say no, or go away without puthing a fittle money where it will so the most good.

28 REMEMBER THE PLACE 2 No. 125 Main street, one door below E

PORTABLE SAW MILLS.

FARM - SAW MILL ENGINES. THRESHING MACHINES, ETC.,

The above well known house have decided to a Branch Office and Supply House in Portlan Oregon, the better to accommodate their customers on the coast. Send for Circular and Price List, sent free.

RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WARTED RUSSELL & CO., Branch Office, Portland, Co.

DON'T BUY BOSS BOOTS UNLESS YOU WANT THE BEST. SEE THAT

OUR NAME IS ON EVERY PAIR. ARIN. SELLING & CO.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1883.

## It Might Have Been.

"May I see the Heppner Gazette?" The gentleman from Oregon addressed one of the STATESMAN staff, who happened to be in the editerial room

"Certainly, sir; take a seat; the managing editor will be in soon." "I am the editor of the Gazette. I regard the STATESMAN as the best paper in my ex-

change list. "Yes? Well, we may deem the Gazett the best paper in Eastern Oregon. Indeed, we all stand at the door when Albert brings the mail and grab for the Heipner Gazette. It is fall of ideas, and we get subjects for ecitorials and special articles by the yard from it. We couldn't get along without the

Journalistic courtesy of this kin-l is due from one editor to another. Presently the managing editor came in. " May I see the Heppner Gazette"

"Certainly. You will find it in the waste

Violent gesticulations from the courtesy editor.

' That Gazette is the very poorest pager that sneaks into this office," continued the exchange manager, amid a shower of desperate gesticulations and vain "ahems." "I never rav a copy of the Gazette that had an idea in

it as big as O with the rim knocked. I always putch the blamed thing into the waste basket as soon as I see the wrapper. I don't know what they keep sending it here for." The editor of the courtesy department vainly threw his stould-re out of joint and then left the room. When he came back the Oregon editor was g me.

"Say, that was the editor of the Gazette". The managing odd rijan per into the waste basket aid polled the firstown.

## Let us Have a Holiay.

As next Tuesday is the day for the grand reception of the Villard party in Walla Waita it is reasonable to presume that this city will be almost depopulated. In order that all who want to, may attend and witness the reception we suggest that Waitsburg take a holiday.

The above taken from the Waitsburg

Times is written in the right spirit and shows the editor of that paper believes in progress and enterprise. The STATSMAN advises the citizens of every town in the country to take a heliday on that anspicious Tuesday, and come to Walla Walla and help swell the multitude that will welcome Villard and his party on that day. Don't miss the chance to see and participate in the grandest celebration ever held in Washington Territory.

## There are several hundred tons of wheat

stacked on Snake river and more coming in daily, says the Nez Perce News, which will not be shipped off this year unless more steamers are put on. Our farmers have plenty of wheat, and are ready and willing to sell at ruling prices, but there is nobody to buy, owing to the uncertainty of ship-ping. Meanwhile the wheat is exposed to e vicissitudes of the climate. It is lying there idle, and farmers are unable to realize and as long as this state of things continues times will be dull and money scarce. Additional st-amers will be put on when the company can get more pilots and captains.

In the window of the French Restaurant, on Main street, can be seen four mammoth potatoes of the "pink-eye" variety, that beat snything we ever saw. The same were raised on the ranch of J. M. Abadie, near this city, on dry soil. It is by showing our distinguished visitors samples of this description that will impress them of the wonderful productiveness of our fertile valley and cause them to remember Walla Walla for a long time to come. It is needless to say that the French Restaurant is notorious for the manner in which they supply their guests with extraordicary good things.

# Mr. Rattlemiller, one of our solid farmers

bo lives on Spring creek, 34 miles from Walla Walla, brought to town this morning a me of the fluest reger bles we ever beheld. Am ng the lot were four potatoes weighing in the aggregate 16 pounds, and the product of one bili weighing 30 pounds. He also had some bees of the common red va-riety, weighing 17 pounds. Seeing is be-hieving, and such displays will make our eastern visitous tellers, the wendrous stories they hear of our woode followarry.

# · · Becor t rs.

It is with pleasure we note the spirit with hich our civizens in general are doos or Loss of Perfect Vitality. Nearly two thirds of all the Chronic Diseases spring either diwhich our citizens in general are d-co-rating their places of business on Main are extremely tasty, and do credit to the de-Dick Kelling, the O. I. Co.'s offic: Charles Eichler, Sam Lesser, Creger Bros., etc., and as we go to press almost everybody on the street are dressing th ir buildings as fine as

Offered to farmers in quantities to suit and on the easiest terms by ju28-dw DUSENBERY BROTHERS.



THE frequency and fatality of diseases of the Kidneys give an especial interest to the study and investigation of sential natures, or the means and investigation of sential natures, or the means are as a sent of the control of the

s said to lessen the amount of se the appetite, and otherwise ent. — New York Medical and

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER,

From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels coatte, Bith Head-ache, fullness after cating, aversion to exactic, of body or mind. Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Lour spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dixtiness, Fintte-ting of the Heart, Bods before the eyes, highly coisored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that and admenty on the Liver, Asaliser medicine TUFT'S mand the use of a remedy that acts di on the Liver. AsaLiver medicine TV PILLS have no equal. Their action Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; rea all impurities through these three: engers of the system," producing tite, sound digestion, regular stools, \$ sound digestion, regular stools, a clear and a vigorous body. TUTTS PILES o no nausea or griping nor interfere

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS clamped in-stantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single ap-plication of this DTE. Sold by Drugsits, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York. THIT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.



A SPECIFIC FOR

EPILEPSY, SPASIES, CONVULSIONS, FAILING SICKNESS, ST. VITUS DANGE, ALCHOHOLISM, OPIUM EATING, SYPHILLIS, SCHOFULA, KINES EVIL, UGLY BLOOD DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE,

BREUMATISM, NERVOUS WEAKNESS. RERVOUS PROSTRATION. BRAIN WORRY, BLOOD SORES, BILIOUSHESS, COSTIVENESS.

KIDNEY TROUBLES AND IRREGULARITIES. 1.50 per betille, Gald by all deuggliata.

The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., Proprietors St. Joseph, Mo. REDINGTON & CO., Azents, San Francisco

# DR. PAUL M. BRENAN

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PHYSI-cian on the Pacific Coast in the treatment of all thronic and posteria biseases. Br. Brenam will stuarantee to care any form of dis-sease of the generative organs or private disease

# Follies of Youth

of all the Chronic Diseases spring either di-rectly or indirectly from some derangement of the settinal system, and yet this subject is neg-lected by the majority of the melical profes-

sion. It was that persons who are unfortunate a know that persons who are unfortunate a know that persons who are unfortunate a know that persons who are unfortunate and the same to extract the same as the same to extract the same and the same to exist the same and the same to exist the same and the same to exist the same and th

xi-tence. Everything strictly confidential under all rementances.

Lost manhood perfectly restored. Catarrh, Fronchitis, Throat Diseases, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism. Kidney Complaint, and all diseases of the Eye and Far, Stomach and Bladmarkhaut for another the stomach and Bladmarkhaut for the Stomach and Bladmarkhau can cure without fail.

onsultation free, and a list of printed as sent to those living at a distance who consult him personally. Enclose pos-

eathor consule and proceedings of the large stamp for list.

Office 182 and 124 Third St., apposite Massenic Hall. Office Hours from 10 to 12 a. M.,

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 r. H.

All letters of professional business must be addressed to DR. PAUL M. BRENAN & CO., Portland, Oregon.

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Give Credit to Him Who D: serves It. WM. PFUNDER'S



DR LIEBIG son Francisco Cal.

CONTINUES TO TREAT ONTINUES TO TREAT.

successfully of formeopathy every form of special or
chronic disease without mercury or nanseous drugs. Ir.
Liebig's Invigorator is a positive and permanent cure for
seminal weakness, nervous and
physical debility, lost manhod, trial enhantion, and all
the terrible results of abused
the terrible results of abused

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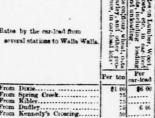
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