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Republicans and Prohibition.

The Republican party's emergency in every campaign is always made evident in the method of conducting it, and the justice is the most lax there crime presames that are sprung. The Republican agility in jumping from one position to nother in the attempt to retain power is a run have been known to cross a pond on a cause of crime The chicanery of lawfeating logs. They didn't remain long Prohibition and temperance is the last Shibboleth of that party. Two proclaimed that his party had nothing to do with the cause of temperance, that the ubject wholly belonged to the churches and Sunday schools. All the small fry took up the cry, and followed it out. But io and behold, the Republican party has executed a sudden change of front, coldly turned its back on the late allies, the disboldly announced that the Republican is the genuine temperance party. Not is a virtue-not a political element; prohibation is an impracticability. To-day, Two years ago Repubto-day that party is That party went into the Maine fight with ion, the butcher, and the war cry of Rebal Claims, and they met a signal de-Then they said to the bond-holders, if Hancock is elected. government securities will drop to 90 ats. Immediately, public men offered to buy four-per-cents by the million to be delivered after the election of Hancock, and that lie was slaughtered. Everyparty has been exposed. And it will be in this temperance cause. The issue claiming: of prohibition or general temperance laws, the Republican party, except so far as it party stands inimitable on its solid This is a nice specimen of humanity to be was at the beginning of the government it cent public. No wonder decent Republiis to-day, and will continue to be so long as Constitutional liberty exists in this unity. Democracy says sumptuary we belong to a less collightened age than this. They form the blot in the legislan of the early Puritans. Sumptuary laws dictate to individuals, are unwise. appracticable and arbitrary. Impracticaeffect, and Liws that are null and void are

the two parties on this question.

me, if by carrying the measure by

it is time well spent. The Democrat

is not willing to sacrifice principle to attain

booker of type and a press, is, that the They tell you that our popu- of business. and to shoulder this "responsibility." shot or stabled. It enlivens things. Three-fourths of the farmers are Democrats, but according to the Recome from the other one-fourth. No laryers, doctors and that class, who are

rity has come from the intelligence and industry of our farmers, from the educadakill of our mechanics. These are the alike by medical men and the patient. ieu, no matter where they belong in polthe big or little fry of the Republican t anywhere else, know that the placing

By actual count, within one of one half staned in political service in either asks him to say more fanny things. jury, the young men of the country the to be willing to take a fair share of these burdens upon their shoulders. This The Fost-Intelligencer is sanguine of the seggestion is so undeniably correct that it Music like a truism. We believe that it will held good, that the younger men, peticularly of the Bemocratic party, have a charer and better perception of the less of the times than those whose politically of the times than those whose politically are converged preference for Judge. beeds of the times than those whose polittal apprenticeship was served before the to carry into each campaign the blood and 28 a rule, quite ready to let it fade out of mind, as an active principle of to-day. promises well for the country that so

ing burglaries. There are reasons other than those generally offered for this state of things. vails. We are constantly confronted with the fact that legal delays are constantly thrown around the conviction and punishment of criminals, and this is of itself previously made up his mind to undertake a yers, the plea of insanity, the sentimentalism of the general public, the bad ma terial of which juries are composed, and often, the partial discussion of cases of ars 3.00, Sherman en the head and front of that party, to the escape of the guilty or to inadecapital crime by newspapers, lead either quate penalties for their offences. It is a ommon thing to see that wealth guilds crime and breaks the lance of Justice, while a poor devil is not even allowed to high hills to the west of Walla Walla, plead extenuating motives, but is which on a clear day is such a promunent hurried through the form of a feature of the landscape in that direction. trial to the prison or the gallows. There are some who do, but thousands who In civil cases, where the defendant has fallen from high estate, though he may have beggared thousands of widows and orphans by the betrayal of sacred trusts, his former position pleads in his favor, and he escapes the punishment the widespread ruin he has wrought, deserves. If he be condemned to a long term of imprisonment, he is set at liberty before he has fairly entered on it, by the ill-abused grace of governors or presidents. A poor wretch, who, under the stimulus of hunger and want, robe a till or the larder of this richer thief, is dragged to court, tried and consigned to the longest term of imprisonment the law permits, and he

is kept there until his legal time is out. All this is outrageous, but we suppose it will be so just so long as rich and poor inhabit the earth, and the one is allowed privileges on account of that wealth, and the other is considered a poor devil, be

Editorial Spinnings.

How consistent, grand and inspiring it is for Republicans to hear a fellow, ex-

"Principles of that glorious National party which carried the country safety and successfully through a mighty war."

When, under the guise of patriotism

l work as an element of political sucthis word stringing driveler, sneaked into the service of the country, for a better opportunity to get his work in on such quartermaster's stores as axes and flour. addion of just principles. What it offering political or moral advice to a decans repudiate him and his alleged paper

The editor of the Watchman is hardly consistent when he says of the Democratic nominations: "The ticket put in the field, is with but two exceptions, a very good one," and then adds, "we have no fault to find with either ticket." These

speeches earry weight and conviction with them; and that it is a mistake to look upon these things as any great or even considerable force in public affairs, when compared to the power of the press

If there is anything in a title the Co lumbia bar, might as well consider itself cleaned up, for five Colonels are now ex amining it, with that object.

What troubles most the alleged editor of the matinal effort at a newspaper, is the Republican party managers, and folarel by all the small fry who own a all confidence in his political honesty or ability to do them any sort of service, trapetity of the country is due wholly to come to this paper for notice, as a matter

own from thirty to fifty mil- "Every man His Own Freight Hand bs, and add, "the Republican party is ler," is the latest book production by Well, per- some enterprising back.

aps they are. That purry has an aptness | The usual inducement to attend a pic or taking things, and they may as well be nic in Arizona, is having a couple of men

at fit the mage, "a rich man ! The following is the gist of a New York ter luck and a peer man for children." dispatch of the 14th: Tilden has been All Republicans are supposed to be rich, altacked by a disease from which his phywhile Democrats, the producing element sicians have said he cannot possibly re of this great country, are poor. Another cover. He may linger awhile, but his claim is, that owing to the Republican early death is certain. The present from party's existence, the agricultural proacts have increased largely in volume avaxy, or disorder of the nerves, and in plain fact an incident in his progress to ward softening of the brain. Mr. Tilden in argument, all the increase has has been spending the summer at Graystone, his handsome country place, under doubt all this agricultural increase is the care of physicians, who advised perlargely due to the bankers, bond-holders, feet rest of mind and body. They hoped quietude would restore him, but it did not, and the acute condition has come on, completely disabling him. A consulta tion of physicians has been held and the hopelessness of his case is now understood

A correspondent of the San Francisco Call who has fallen upon Spokane Falls writes, "it had rained and the sky, clear puts, whether in speech or press who place washed was cobalt behind its cumulos curd-white clouds." That will startle Peter Rosch the gunsmith, and Harry Political Service of Young Men. Hayward will keep it as a standing joke

"Of course," said a candidate yesterthe delegates to the recently held Dem- day, "we all despise the Press" and he smiled as he said it. The sentiment is causen acceptation of the term, young uot mutual. The Press does not despise In spite of the fact that there is such a candidate. He is too furny to be tile money and about as much honor to despised. The press smiles in return and

News Items from Other Papers.

nomination of Brents. It says:

leased. Every other county either ine or Brents or did not instruct at all.

The King county people who attend the thunder of that great struggle, and are, fair, are to hear once again that old song the "Big Trees;" Newell is to open the exposition with a speech.

At the N. P. front : Fifteen China hany young men are becoming prominent died in two weeks, all belonging to the com and sciere members of the Democratic pany. Cause unknown; probably China

The large rock cut just above Rock Island has been completed, and track laid to Martin Crock, five nules above. Martin Creek will quiry if life is not becoming very insecure be bridged in three days more, should no in this country. Everywhere we hear of obstruction offer until they get to the big sunders, assassinations, brawls and dar-bridge at Trout creek. From Umatina County

JUNIPER, Sept. 16. One of the mysteries of buman nature, which few, if any, can understand, is that which causes the traveler to awake at the most unseasonable hour of the night or morning without being called, when he has journey. Being anxious to inspect certain well-boring operations on land which I resently inherited from my venerable and

WESTWARD HO. years ago, to fight the enemy of his Virgin Queen on the Spanish Main, we were soon enveloped in clouds of eye, ear, nose and month penetrating dust, and on the road to the Geer Springs, situated on that line of do not know, that, commencing on the slope of that line of hills, is a country, which, for extent and fertility, is excelled only by the Walla Walla valley. The only difference is in the altitude of the former, and the water and timber of the latter valley. In all its essentials, the soil is the same, being of a rich, black loam, covered, where not ploughed, with finer and thicker bunch grass than in any other portion of Eastern Oregon.

For years this country has been in the ossession of sheep and cattle Kings, and but for the scarcity of water and timber would to-day have been as thickly settled as our own Valley of the Waters. Good water car always be obtained by sinking wells, and, amber cultures, 1 venture the prediction that groves big enough to hold camp meet-

Water is most always obtainable at a depth of from 40 to 65 feet. In the well m which I am particularly interested, they have gone down over 40 feet, and from present appearances it will make a first-class

been freshly broken and will be seeded this | netic power of schools. Encouraged in : moreover, this large amount of new acreage tive years. Allowing for only 26 bushels to the acre, which is the very lowest average, there will be the enormous amount of 400,-000 bushels of wheat for next year where

If a traveler visited this country for the into the Columbia river, he would have the appearance of things, for a more desolate, sandy, volcanie, lava country I never experienced than that extending from Juniper Station up that canyon for six or seven canyon and attain the top of the hills on and one, unless he experienced it, would not believe that two such differences could exist side by side in so short a distance. You leave a hell and all at once you enter the are to be seen pleasant, smiling homes, with gardens and young trees blooming around, eattle and horses in the pastures, hogs in the stubble, and all the characteristics of old farms everywhere. Although unappropri-ate to the subject on which I have been dwelling, but, as even Salmon river dust goes in political times, I will wind up this letter with the advice to political of bothes, and even three of a kind, editors-to study Barns' "Address to the Devil," when they are getting their peneils ready to hurl arathemas upon the martyrs on the county tickets for county offices. This passage in that pathetic effusion is peculiarly appropri-ate, and I, therefore, being at a safe dis-tance, present it with kind regards to the editorial fiends who so glery in prosecuting candidates for effice on the score of "poli-

What pleasure can it gie, E'en to a deil, To scaul poor wretches And hear 'em sqeual'.

From the N. P. Front. HEADQUARTERS CAMP, N. P. R. R. CONSTRUCTION, Sept 11 EDITOR STATESMAN :- The first stage con necting through to Missoula, left here this morning loaded down with passengers. The through passenger frain now runs to Rock Island Landing, on the Clark's Fork river. The new steamboat "Kathe Hallett" now nakes no regular trips for passer gers, it being kept busy forwarding construction supplies. So all passengers come from there by stage. From the present passenger terminus to the Upper Crossing of Clark's Fork it is The stage on this route is owned and run by Jim Bildwin, an old-time western stage-driver. From the opposite side of

Upper Crossing to Missoula, 110 miles, C. C. McCoy, of your city, has a line of coaches in active operation. The country along the whole of that roate is beginning to boom, in nticipation of the iron horse approaching. It is a somewhat novel sight to witness the ading and leaving of the stage coaches from the town of white canvas tents, which are stuck amongst the tall pines on each side of the wagen road for half a mile. Every one at leisure in camp gathers around the coach wherever they can get a hand-hold, both inside and out, and the whooping and goodbye cheering, as the prancing horses dash down the mountain read, puts one in mind of the good old days of overland staging out

On the east-bound coach to-day were three ommercial travelers from Cleveland, Onio, who intend to work the merchants along the route and in Montans, to the interest of Eastern firms. No Pacific Coast drummer, as those essential gents are usually termed, has put in his appearance over this route, yet if he has he has kept very quiet and not made himself known. Western merchants apparently do not like to venture out too fear they may get left. They are loing a fair little business, so are satisfied, while other merchants, endowed with rustling qualities, come from all quarters of the globe and do business all around then, till they are left completely in the shade, and finally have no trade left whatever.

It was all very well for a delegation of merchants to visit Missoula to see what prospect for trade that town held forth, but as a general thing a well-to-do merchant is not always the best nor right man to drum up a trade. It takes a man who understands, and is peculiarly fitted for that line

Now, in the line of dramming business, it

the country. Everyone is aware that numer-

causes large ones

So starting, as Aymas Leigh did, 300 persons take to the woods for protection, their upper surface into as small a space as

now, 12 M., re echoes through the moun-WASHIUCKNA.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 15. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The interest felt in our schools and evinced by our people in erecting a creditable school building finds its Our public school rooms are fall to overflowing. Whitman College cannot re-

powder magazine for the next two weeks at prince has no place in the midst of school The country is fast being settled up, and schools. Edicts must fail before reasoning the past year over 20,000 acres of land have power cultivated by education and the maggood work, so well inaugurat d, let us con-

tinue in well doing.

The central position of Walla Walls, the culture of our people and all. puts our city in place for a first-class collegiate institution. With proper effort and organization Whitman College can be enlarged until none need

Education to youth is as bread to the man or woman, security under law and the greatest gift we can make to our children and those of our less fortunate neighbor. The bright eyes and cleanly faces that one meets schoolward bound is enough to call to mind of even the childless tax-payer, "Who ever shall give to drink auto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, shall in no wise lose his reward."

A'l attacks upon our free governs ever fail so long as we maintain our free schools. So well and thoroughly is this ernment that our schools must be first at-The Boston school boys' sense of right broke trough the despotism of Gen. Gage.

For some were dre sed in the city's best, And some clad ranged and thin.

Then he turned to his aid, and softly said,
"We never can laurely wreathe,
By fighting the ones whose very sons
Draw libe, by when they breathe."

this office, who has recently traveled over and sits down to pour into the ear of the condition of the roads. When he remembers the chuck holes, the wrenches his bedy and buggy has had, the constant anxiety while riding over these thoroughfares, he gets exerted, and uses not only very unscriptural, the very comprehensive language. The situated on each side of the body immediand the man who goes in a buggy declares that the authorities should be indicted

This complaint is all right and proper, for out there, and doubtless in other directions are in a shameful condition. It ought not to be so. There is money enough to have these roads kept in a proper condition, and good work should be done. It does no good to fill up the ruts with dry dirt. That is the same waste of labor which was practised twenty years ago; the same kind of useless tinkering. The object of work here, is to repair the roads, and such labor should be performed as shall bring about the greatest degree of improvement with the least amount of work. Every real improvement that facilitates the movement of crops or adds to the pleasure of the drive must increase the value This is the principle adopted and carried out should be followed here. Bul roads, entail a positive material loss upon every man who enfortunate to own land along them. It a man, on account of having a good road then for the supervisor to employ a regular will at once proceed to put his plans

sentiment: at least until something has been ruined by being publicly paraded properly whipped boy. The lesson of obedithere must be more lovalty to the teacher in Want of this loyalty we consider a serious offence against the educational interests of

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to the effort made by Portland and Walls Vestern Montana, says :

The end of the track is now 70 miles beyond Sandy Point, and progressing eastward every day. It will be at the Upper Crossing, 94 miles from Sandy Point, about the first of next month.

To-day we had the first rain and hail storm of the season. For half an hour hail-stones fell the size of chestnuts, which made all persons take to the woods for protection, and all animals lay back their ears and hump themselves, so to speak, so as to confract their apper surface into as small a space as such rapid strides into 1's territory from the past and west as to excite the gravest appre-hension for the future of its business. The possible.

All the boys were made happy this eve by the arrival of Cashier Noxen, Chas. Gibbs and Ed Smithers, with the pay rolls and a large bundle of chicks, which the Company now use entirely to pay off their men with. One accustomed to new camps could tell it was pay day by the whoeps and yells which now, 12 m., te echoes through the mountained to the Company when it reaches the Gallatin valley, where train facilities can be secured for all parts of the Territory. Once the Utah Northern was an arrogant in its exactions from Montain Minneapolis at rates which will more than meet the best rates the Utah Northern can ceive its applicants for admission. To all, nich and poor, who add to the tax receipts of our city, this scholastic status is full of promise and reward. The merchant, business man, mechanic and all cannot but feel central western and nothern Montana are proud of their citizenship, as they meet on our streets the bevice of children en toute to their respective achools. One cannot but feel that all our institutions are founded upon the intelligence of the masses and will remain safely guarded in the keeping of the achieves the carries with it a love of right and liberty of thought. Pope, potential and prince has no place in the moist of school children and the atmosphere of public principles of fighting with the desperation of a hopeless cause. They can be a prince has no place in the moist of school children and the atmosphere of public principles of fighting every business interest and firm that dare oppose them. Such methods will in the end not only prove unavailing but disastrons.

Writing of this matter in Umatilla county the East Oregonian says:

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From various parties with whom we have recently talked, we learn that the amount of land sown to wheat in this county this Fall will greatly exceed that of any preceding year. And this increase extends to all parts of the county. Several farmers will seed 2,000 acres or upwards each. And quite a number of farmers in the county will plact 100 acres each, or over. With a favorable scason Umatilia county will have an unmense surplus crop next year, but that will only be a small part of the amount that will be raised in future years, that is if our agricultural eggs will hatch, and we think the most of them will.

And the same general statement will held

And the same general statement will hold We hear of farmers making an increase half that per cent. will be the increase mes from the l'alouse region. There are acres this season who will increase to fifteen Gleaning the exchange list of the STATES-MAN, which embraces all the papers in Eastrn Washington and Oregon, we fird that the disposition among farmer up on acreage, or nearly so. Add to this the bundreds and thousands of acres of hereto fore naimproved lands, and taking into con sideration the increase of home demand, and this section of country will next year, if a favarable season, have a surplus of 125,000

The Seattle Chronicle tells of a very strange fish caught recently in the bay over

vided with sharp teeth. The eyes were large, and of a bright, transparent green in color. But the strongest feature in the anatomy or "make-up" of the fish was the tact that it was provided with two legs, situ-ated immediately in the rear of the fine on the lower and rear part of the body. There was also a horn-like protuperance that ex-tended from the nose about one inch in length. The color of the fish was varie-set.

Altogether this is a singular specimen o the fish tribe, but there are some points about it that commend themselves very strongly; the best probably, the two legs. And doubtless these will be a great help to a fish, especially if it has an inclination to come from the ocean to Portland. A fish with legs and feet would have no trouble about getting over the bar at Astoria, or any of the sand heaps in the Willamette river. Another alvantage would be the ability of this fish to go out on land and catch flies bother a sportsman to land such a fish if it gets hold of a hook and succeeds in bracing its legs against a rock in the stream, before he yanks it.

bad one, can only hauf half a ton, there is a erts, who resides on Sixth, between Main positive loss to the latter. Half a ton has and Alder streets, has fully determined upon been carried to market for nothing. We be- a fruit-drying and canning establishment. here the best system for county roads, is to He has been guaranteed all the assistance ro have every man pay his tax in money, and quired from business men of this city and execution. The lumber for extra buildings and sheds has been ordered. The necessary School Punishment.

A note comes from a real-r whose son has evidently had a whipping at school, asking dryer, which will be in place late this fall. From the present outlook, both here at home We have no word to say in defense of and the reasonable prospect for a Washington Territory and Montana trade for dri and canned from and regetables, no other were never to see again alive. It was in enterprise promises so well as that to which Mr. Roberts is giving his attention. He de- all week and despairing but Ninderman sires us to say that he will have everything and I had resolution enough to try and they were amply able to take care of in readiness for operation in a few n and thereafter our farmer friends will find at They gave us, one after another, a faresimple word of a his establishment a prompt-paying market well grasp of the hand and gathered about They returned safely home after having for all fruits and vegetables used in drying us in a mournful group, charging us with accomplished 400 miles without encoun men will be ruffians. If society cares for the market for his goods, which will always have the advantage of being fresh. The enter-prise of Mr. Rober's should be fostered in an tears in all our eyes, and I think there arnest, practical way by every business man and fruit-grower in this valley. Its operation will necessitate the employment of is never to meet again; but we tried to apty. Discipline in school life must be hor, the distribution of money, and in all pear hopeful and confident, and Ninderways contribute to the best interests of

Chief Engineer G. W. Melville and seamen Wm. Nores and Wm. Nine survivors of the Jeannett, arrived at New York on the 13th instant. Acting under instructions from the navy department, Commodere Upshur prepared to receive the brave party with all honors. On the tug, besides Lieut Jaques, were Alex-ander Melville, brother of the famous engineer, Mrs. Demerest, their sister, and her two daughters and many naval offiparty was met down the bay, and when Engineer Melyille's broad, smiling face was discovered by these on the tug, they sent up a shout of, "There's Melville. God bless him " A party of the Parthia's passengers started the song, "Home Again," and it was taken up all over the ship. Melville was soon on board the United States tug and made haste to the were seated. His sister and nieces were warmly embraced by him and everybody bed convulsively and held his sister to his breast. He sat for a few moments with his relatives and listened to their attempts to atter words of welcome. He patted his stalwart brother on the back and affectionately called him "Sandy." Some of the more active of the Parthia's were abouting "Give us Melville," and several held aloft bottles of champagne. Engineer Melville stepped out of the pilot the aged and grief-stricken father-in-law Wooten grasped the Engineer's hand, and after saying something in an undertone wept like a child. Melville steadied himself against the pilot house and covered his face with his brawny hands, and seemed thorough overcome. Tears filled the eves the spectators were many of the Parthia's passengers. When they had dried their three cheers for Melville. The r. was enthusiastic and emphatic. Nunder-

observation. The Times has the following: On the steamer Melville was introduced to each of the reporters and when asked whether lie upon any point of special interest, he said : "No, not at this time. The whole natter of the condition of the Jeannette, the trip and the results, is to be investigated by a naval court of inquiry, and I am not allowed to say anything until deanded by that court. Then everything will be made plain." Here a naval officer interrupted him with, "You know of special committee to investigate the

with Melville, seemed anxious to escape

"Yes," answered Melville, and at this point several members of the committee began to shout, "Here, Melville; come here," "Don't you say anything." have said quite enough." And one of the committee seized him by the coat collar and hastily withdrew him from the so ciety of the reporters of newspapers. These gentlemen protested that th no desire to seek information which should only be given a court or committee of inonly be given a value officer stated that Why She Talked to the Ply Screen Melville had the Jeannette's and a private log, Lieut. DeLong's last written instructions to him, and in fact that he is prepared at the proper time to repeat De ng's last words to him. Afterward Melville said to the reporters that he had was about to say, before going from their society, that he had determined to make until an official investigation was made.

He had nothing to say concerning Lieut. Damenhower or anybody else at this time He was satisfied he had done his duty, and further than that he could not speak. The Herald had the following from Norce: "When our food began to give out and we found no game, the Capta one day asked Ninderman and me if our feet were all right, and if we felt able to go ahead on a force march to seek help. We told him that we thought we were strong enough to undertake it. Capt. DeLong then changed his mind about sending us forward to look for help, as when Ericson died he dicided that we had best remain together. He seemed to have little hope. Two awful days with absolutely no food followed. all down hearted. On the night of the second day, October 8th, the Captain enough to puch on ahead. We told him we were able to try, and he then asked it we had to stand any watch that night. I

told him that I had not. We kept up a regular watch every night to see to the fire. The Captain then gave orders that we should bunk near the fire where we would have a good sound sleep all night, so as to be bright and fresh the next day. I asked no questions, but I knew that the Captain as a last resort, had resolved once more to send us ahead on the desperate chance of finding relief. I never shall forget the scene of our last parting with the comrades whom we

was not one of us who did not feel in his man and I tried to cheer up those we were leaving. I shook hands with Collins last of all, and as we did so he said sadly:
and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sernal
"Noros, remember me when you get to Debalist. \$1.

New York." I replied : "I will, Coilins, as we started on our way they all climbed up the hilly bank and gave us three cheers. They were given with a right there watching us until we had gone some distance on our way.

This is a time when political cast of all en, father-in-law of Lieut. DeLong. The can no longer be caught by fine sounding steamship Parthia bearing Melvil'e and | words that mean nothing. They are in a any windy phrases that can be turned to anner of charlatanry. The divinity that for many years hedged the mission of the Republican party, for instance, hedges that mission no longer, for the mission has itself ceased to be living force.

Too many of the leaders of that party this. They go on as if worn-out and settled issues could still call men to the polls belong to the past-a brilliant past, perhaps, but still the past. They learned lescence, and in their age they persist in repeating it, oblivious that nobody is listening to the too often told tale.

that the party can yet win victories by walls and throwing the ancient taunts at the Democratic foe. They are oblivious of of the late Lieut DeLong. Captain the fact that all these "principles" have had their day, and that they neither alarm ner encourage any longer. A new generation has come on th

cene. It cannot be moved by the worn out party calls. The new men take a difficult to discern the difference between the two parties, excepting in the men They see Republicans and Democrats i Congress alike voting for or againt Civil improvements, and many other thing which are living issues and on which party lines migh be drawn. They can find not a single question of the tion on which one party stands arrayed as on the other. What folly to talk to thes voters about either Republican or Demoeratic principles. Such talk sounds in their ears like a tale by an idiot, full of

sound and fury, signifying nothing. If neither party is ready to take u then either can only hope to succeed by presenting the best men for office. That State of New York this Fail is the party If the Republican party is foolish enoug to nominate any man for that position who is personally and politically corrupt he will be defeated. No appeal to the old principles of the party, no pointing with pride to its past achievements, wil be of any use if it makes this mistake "Men, not principles," must be its motte until it succeeds in crystallizing definitely around new and vital principles

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the samples under his arm, but she held the door open, and permitted him to say

fly screen at any door or window. "Not a one," she answered.

"Yes, indeed."

for mosquitoes?"

"Very much."

"Sixteen."

"Oh. ves. sir." "I presume they bother you nights?"

And a great deal of dust blows into ouse not protected by screens."

he house!

"Each one ought to have a half size. "And I can make them cheeper to you han any other man in the business.

"I think you can." "Do you prefer plain green or figured?" "Well, I always did like plain green."

lows, and take your order." "You needn't trouble yourself any

further," she quietly replied.

"No. sir. The other day the woman across the street had ten minutes' converher nose in the air over me ever since. A fly screen man is about three times as high as a potato man, and I've been talking with you to let her see that she isn't the only lady in town who can put on airs. She's mad as a hen by this time, and not you get up and dust or I'll have my dog run you clear to the river."

A short time ago six school girls of spend the summer vacation by making a pedestrian journey through the mounthe cold gray of early morning. We were tains of that state. They declined the attendance of any male escort, saying keep our appearance of hope and courage. themselves. The sequel proved that tunity presented they slept in I camped out. So delighted were the girls inmost breast that we were separating with the incidents of their tramp that pert year.

"Wells' Health Renewer

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

adding strength and stability to a people In the east they are very numerous. ing over five hundred associa with an aggregate capital of \$100,000,000. a place, but they do give a steady, relishle growth that is more valuable. The form incentives to all, especially to men and women working on salaries, to save money and build homes. They are vastly superior in this particular to savings

simple. A company is formed with, say a thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each. A payment of share until the par value is paid in, when the company or partnership expires by limitation. It is usual to limit the number twenty shares. As soon as five hundre dollars or more is paid into the treasury, poses or to pay debts on buildings, the association taking mortgage on the build-ing as security. The debt is then paid horrower is entitled only to a share in the profit of the concern, but not in the capi drawing lots among those who desire to who will pay the greatest bonus, this plan of course giving the most profit to the society. A few societies build houses

Experience has shown that such inst tutions yield a large interest on capital this reason if no other they should receive encouragment and support from the men premium very soon after all have been to accumulate in the treasury, so there is no chance for wicked cashiers to run away with the funds and leave the concern bankrupt. The expenses of manag ing an association are very small and

We would therefore urge upon the citizens of Deer Lodge the immediate organwith the strength of a thousand shares would have \$13,000 a year to expend in buildings. A pleasant little home could be financially strengthened to do so. Or those indebted for their homes could be relieved of the burden of heavy interest and their energies strengthened in another direction. The town would be tilled with home possessing, home-staying, home-loveing people, and the future of the place would be beyond all doubt-

I am emancipated. I am a "liberal." believe in everybody's thinking for themselves-especially if they think as I do. don't believe in any Deity or overuling power. Man is the greatest power in reation. Man is the biggest thing out. What made man? Protoplasm aided by Darwin and backed up by Herbert Spencer. After this let things be run on pure

reason. What started the earth on its course around the sun? Nature, sir. Na-What is nature ! What a qu ian't it ? It's everything, with man at the head aided by pure reason. Look at man. bish alone. Can religion make a steam Cast off your trammels. Come out of the churches and enlist on the side of pure reason. What is the bible ! A book of old fables. Why isn't it true ? Because small Recense no Joshua could make the sua stand still. It's unscientific, unastronomical, unreason, improbable and thing; never could be. How do I know this? Pure reason tells me so. What I believe can't be or can't exist, can't be or exist, and there's an end of it. That's pure reason; I say so. Anybody who thinks otherwise is a fool. That's pure reason. What did pure reason spring fro Science, protoplasm. Who discovered Pure reason, Darwin, Ingersoll, D. M. Bennett and Herbert Spencer. Why? Because they have pure reason on the side. That's pure reason and free think ing. too!

A very handsome and stylish vonne lady appeared one day at Newport, whom attention. After a little time it leaked out that the unknown was a hair-dresser for a time and was bent on recreation. A wealthy lady who was likewise a visito ter house, but for the time am quite as

For persons of delicate health and nerv and a few bottles of the same cured me so far. I can recommend it, specially to ladies suffer-

Dr. Henley's Celebrated California I X L Bitters always relieves Dyspepsia and I

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1882.

PAY UP.

To Subscribers in Arrears:

At this season of the year farmers, and those deing business with farmers, should have money. The Weiners Systemson circulates largely among this ches, and many of them are behind in their subscription. The publisher has been lecient in the past, but, contemplating many and expendive improvements on the Weiners Systemson, must have money. Subscribers, by looking at the flavor money, Subscribers, by looking at the flavor money, Subscribers, by looking at the flavor can roadily ascertain how much they are in arrears. Thus: #1.25 stands for Vol. 21. No. 88, and indicates a subscription paid up to the dark of this paper; the figures 20-31 indicate that the subscriber is I year year and T weeks—\$3.40—th arrears; the figures

Republican Impudence.

masses of the people, and mould public judge closely, the Republican party campaign managers have sent out to the small fry, political traders and hacks and impecunious newspaper prostitutes of that per-suasion, so long as it pays, manufactured statements regarding the reduction of taxes, which are being scattered broadcast. What are the facts !

The Republican leaders became alarmed when the House, early in July, sent in a rails. To that bill the Republicans, with book Democrats. This bill, does not re- Dunniway contributes the first story. here a single industry, or reduce to the | The Independent candidate is in the here a single industry,

increases of the people the price of any
fix of a Bantam hen trying to cover thirpublican party leaders are coming before the people, and on this bill claiming that but not a man of the hundreds and Sound Argus, or the Salem Statesman. thousands established on the people as In- We have a good deal less faith in the

000,600 there, and when you come to put | People up this way are saying, that if appropriations, you have the enormous per box of Scott's anatomy. sum of \$470,000,000. or 89 40 If the Republican party of Walla Walla

navy to speak of, and in time of peace

And this is the party that rants about each day and the result is unchanged.

districts in 1884.

portion, for a nominal sun, deads for public lands. But Unde Sam's ability to great parts it is seen from the seed and the present year has witnessed a radic of the country will be ablanted by the fall of most years more, which the Portion of the seed that it is seed that it is the country will be taken by the fall of most years of the country will be taken by the fall of most year will be seed that years the country will be ablanted by the fall of most years of the country will be ablanted by the fall of most years of the country will be ablanted by the fall of most years will be ablanted to the country will be taken by the fall of most years the will be moderned to the country will be taken by the fall of most years are of available hand in the country will be taken by the fall of most years are of available hand in the country will be taken by the fall of most years are of available hand in the country will be taken by the fall of most years are of available hand in the country will be taken by the fall of most years are of available hand in the country will be taken by the fall of most year. Whether the demand is kept up or not, there is to be a secoly termination of Uncle Sam's ability for gradiny in the way of pre-emphrisms and homested. As the System country will be taken by the fall of most years are desired and the present year the work of the country will be taken by the fall of most year. The fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year. The fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year. The fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be taken by the fall of most year will be t ulation in towns and cities will One of the excellent nominations made

The New York Graphic has gained an enviable notoriety for saying much in little ; of going directly to the kernel of a subject at one effort. Here is a sample

of this work .

of this work.

The prominence assumed by the liquor question in the Western States has called forth a good dead of moralizing about the tendency of one section of society to coerce the other section into good behavior, but altogether too little has been said about the tendency of the other excition to sood behavior, but altogether too little has been said about the tendency of the other excition to mischarter states the former does try coercion. And yet this tendency is as deep-noted as the other, and tendency is as deep-noted as the other, and succeeds in having its own way much more frequently than the other, thus showing that it is quently than the other, thus showing that it is quently than the other, thus altowing that it is quently than the other, thus showing that it is quently than the other, thus showing that the attempt to make people do what we consider to be right and good is one that seizes upon us all at one time or another, and if we are ignorant of the teachings of history we will try to formulate our desire in the shape of a legal enactment, which we only too seon discover nobody can be also the problem of the public to such an extent that it was thought best by Mr. Chase's friends to show in the stronger of the two condingly it was chained by a large cable chain and looked."

semetimes led to the concesiment of the thoughts or habits, but only when the fear of physical punishment was a terrible reality. At other times the predictibilitory law only asgrated matters. Liquor legislation in the United States has been a mere fave, for the Preason that wherever it has been laddiged in the drinking minority has always been large enough to defy the majority with impunity and is always will remain a farce so long as there are any number of people who believe in the Scriptural injunction to take a little wine for their stomach's sake in the striptural injunction to take a little wine for their stomach's sake. That this sort of legislation reality delays the arrival of the happy day which the advocates of such legislation desire, when men will not want to drink liquor at all, is a truth which they sould at, but is a truth nevertheless. If drunkenness is ever to be eradicated it must be by neeral suasion alone. To invoke the so-called "terrors of the law" against the drinkers will never make them leave against the drinkers will never make them be eradicated it must be by meria sussoin alone. To invoke the so-called "terrors of the law" against the drinkers will never make them quit drinking. When men have been con-vinced that to drink is wicked the Prohibitory laws may be enforced, but not before.

taxes, and these leaders discovered that Nothing that may be properly termed there was about \$140,000,000 of a surplus progress was ever made by thumping huin the treasury, and very large revenues; manity. The centennial in a man strugthat the harvest promised to be abundant | gles the very moment you try to groove and the prospect of prosperity was good. him io. The truth-old as the human They must appear to do something to re- soul-is, that we are bound to respect duce taxation—the burdens of the people. another man's conscience, though we may How have they done it? The bill as it not believe it is a good one. The very ame from the House repealed the tax on- bed rock of the Christian method, faith, cose American liberty is that a man shall on dealers in manufactured tobuco. This lay down for himself a form of honest was the means of relief offered to the judgment and maintain it—that no was the means of rollet effected to the planement and maintain it to masses, offered as a sop to the relied of man is deputized by the Almighty of by any human law to interfere with or being eaten out by the enormous tassion which they are made to bear. So much which they are made to bear. So much reliciousle was heaped on the bill when it but dictatorial criticism is unlawful and to the reliciousle was heaped on the bill when it but dictatorial criticism is unlawful and to make the means of rollet effects to the means of course country town of Garneld, a correspondent says: This place is situated on Silver Crees, about 16 mides from Palouse City man. The change in hours for meals and the same distance from Farmington. The town site was laid off by Mr. Taut him down. He is full of malaria, and is

Editorial Spinnings.

offers of beneficial amendments by the the Pekin (China) Imperial Gazette, Mrs ception, shown commendable zeal in putting

Mount Blanc. Does it mean the Puget | Snake river.

ternal Revenue Department, is disturbed. whoop and harrah campaign, than in a Turn over a page. The Republicans, quiet, yet aggressive fight. With a quiet in the face of the presperity of the countrach more can be accomplished in our try, in the face of all agr surplus of crop, campaign, than will be reached by stump make appropriations that are \$77.532. speaking. That is expensive, and in nine Then we are told that there would be de- then a set speech on the chief issues may

the sums into a total, add the permanent Mitchell is defeated, he will make a pep-

and shild in the United States to-day. tion, Charles Besserer's thorough-bred With an army of about 25,000 men, no will keep up with the funeral.

here is a drain of \$350,000,000 Arabi Pacha was really in juil. There is bodies have within a few years had cases of prohibition in southern Illinois. They

of this \$7,000,000 of the people's money has been planted as a Republican cause the first ballot was taken. No news is paign fund with which to carry doubtful taken as favorable by the friends of the

sentatives of all nations to whom he is Portland engine houses on Tuesday even-

entorce a change in the by the convention at Vancouver, yester-

The Umatilla House, at The Dalles, has

the best paper by all odds in Spekane
The Marquis of Lorne and Princess
County, 22ys: "It is generally believed by
Louise were serenaded at the Palace

shoeing horses. It has attracted the atten- and long continued cheers of welcome. tion of the public to such an extent that it. The band then discoursed "God save the was thought best by Mr. Chase's friends to Queen," and the party retired. The secure the machine in some way, and ac- Marquis, wife and suite will leave here cordingly it was chained by a large cable on the Comus Saturday for Victoria.

chain and locked."

Shortly before poon to day P-

has been nominated for Sheriff.

A brother of John Walien was defeated in the Spokane County Republican Convention fatigue as an excuse for her absence. don't like chronic office seekers, as a rule.

The Electric Light and Power Company, of Helena, Montana, is taking steps toward duplicating the present Helena electric light plant. It has been found that fully double the number of lights now in use could be

Says the Columbia Chronicle: Dr. Clarke returned this week from Medical Lake. He tional. went there some two weeks ago suffering believes the Lake has a bright future as a place of resort for invalids.

ganize against fire.

On Monday last, the First National Bank of Pendleton commenced business in the new brick building on Court street. This bank was started in a very small building, but is this upper country.

Writing of the new Palouse country town The town site was laid off by Mr. Tant him down. He is full of malaria, and is something over a year ago. The town is ordered not to live at the White House surrounded by rich farming country and has

Says the Palouse City paper: Palouse such better than is usually built in small towns. Our business men have, without exup ornamental and costly fronts to their buildings. Our town is known far and wide cheaper here than at any point north of

The Moral and Immoral Quality of with several new cases daily. Dancing

many good people, that round dances are every man, woman the United States to day to famine a party of about 25,000 men, no of \$250,000 men, and in time of peace, up of \$250,000 men and the united aday to learn whether prohibition. Several orthodex religious the united states to day to learn whether prohibition. Several orthodex religious the united states a group to the adoption by Lows of a prohibition by Lows of a prohibition tendency, but the tremor can be wholly stopped by the ministers. Yet it is precised more or less by the members of near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the tremor can be wholly stopped by the ministers. Yet it is precised more or less by the members of near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the tremor can be wholly stopped by the ministers. Yet it is precised more or less by the members of near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the tremor can be wholly stopped by the ministers. Yet it is precised more or less by the members of near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the tremor can be wholly stopped by the ministers. Yet it is precised more or less by the members of near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the tremor can be wholly stopped by the ministers. Yet it is precised more or less by the members of near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the firm of precise more or less by the members of near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the adoption by Lows of a prohibition near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the adoption by Lows of a prohibition near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the adoption by Lows of a prohibition near the river, two vibrate when water in certain quantities flow over the dam, but the adoption by Lows of a pr here is a drain of \$350,000,000
per year on the industries of the country.
Then comes the River and Harbor steal
of \$18,743,875—more than \$7,000,000
than was ever appropriated in one
year before. In the list of rivers and
creeks, to which much of this money is
appropriated, there are perhaps fifty,
wholly unknown to 49,999,950 of the
people of this country. The prevailing
belief in this country. The prevailing
belief in this country is, that a large share
of the the people of this \$7,000,000 of the people's money

Arabi Peha was really in jul. There is
bodies have within a few years had cases
of prohibition in southern Illinois. They
attribute these prohibition successes to
slotic and inactivity. The business of
lilinois is threatened. The board has
been organizing, agitating and doing polife that that
there is no contradiction of the telegram of that
purport; so the war is ever and Johnny
will soon go marching home.

The nomination, and probable election,
of Hon. Geo. Ainside of Idaho, as Delegate to Congress, settles the question of an
admission under Brents.

Apparently there has been out little
change in the situation of the Mitchell
Senatorial fight at Salem, Oregon, since

The Week's News by Telegraph.

A Frisco dispatch says: The jury in returned this evening with a verdict of Greeley, of The Dalles, shipped 54,000 murder in the first degree, and the court pounds of freight to the interior.

assessinate Elder Weight, of the Christian Hotel last night, and a very large crowd collected in hope of seeing the vice regal visitors. Accompanied by Gen. Me-Says the Chency Tribune: Mr. Chase, a skillful blacksmith, has been engaged for several days manufacturing a machine for Their appearance was the signal for love

A. M. Cannon, of Spokane County, has Counsul Booker, introduced representareceived the nomination for County Treasurer, an effice he now holds. J. M. Hatten the Marquis of Lorno, and an address of with a rosy transparency stands on a fivewelcome was read. The Marquis responded briefly. The Princess assigned

> ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 14.—Butras Butraca Pasha has arrived at Kafr el Dwar en route to Alexandria, as delegate of the inhabitants of Cairo, charged to declare their loyalty to the Khedive.

contracted if the company were prepared to ceeding satisfactorily, and the British will probably occupy Kafr el Dwar to-morrow. It is stated the surrender will be uncondi-

Arabi Pasha's troops are evidently delighted at the prespect of the close of the ascribes the cure to the use of the water of war. Immense stores of ammunition and Medical Lake. He is full of enthusiasm, and 1200 tents were captured. There is no doubt that Arabi Pasha was surprised. As soon as the English troops reached As soon as the English troops reached the enemy's entrenchment Arabi Pasha christonas grits—stand on the ruggot on board the train and ordered it to got on board the seene.

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BATAVIA, N. Y., Sep. 14.-The monument to the memory of Capt. Wm. Morgan by the National Christian Association was unveiled this afternoon in presence of 1000 people. Morgan was the Masonic

again until sewers have been placed under the building.

The president on the 16th accepted

week ending at 9 a. M. yesterday 27 as being the best place in the great Palouse deaths have occurred in the city of yellow country for people to live cheap. Fire wood fever, an increase of five. During the 24 can be had for almost nothing, all kinds of hours to 9 a. M. to-day three deaths ocegetables are remarkably cheap; lumber is curred, two of fever, and during the same fever. There are still 70 to 75 cases here,

immoral. The waltz is not so popular as artillery continued to pour in from Abou-

ment for their children. They assign some | CHICAGO, 19 .- At the liquor dealers reasons, which in their minds are control-ling ones. In several religious denomina-Rock Island, the trustees report will be height of the column of water flowing tions, dancing on the part of members is bresented, showing the result of the past over the dam to prevent the excessive either ferbidden or is absolutely conver's work. It takes a gloomy view of demned by the ministers. Yet it is precitive adoption by Lova of a prohibition bury, Mass., out of eleven mills that are crease of 40 per cent. in membership has have been carried to excess. Those who been achieved. The wholesale liquor

certainly enforce a change in the mode of agriculture. As in the older countries of Europe, every inch of the soil will have to be cultivated and for Spokane, Stevens and Yakima countries of Europe, every inch of the soil will have to be cultivated and for Spokane, Stevens and Yakima countries of Europe, every inch of the highest possible state of perfection and productiveness.

The decir color have to here to like to take a total her to take to the high for I had already been possible to the facility and facial comellines, with California girls. The fact that the Frisco girls are addicted thing for my billiosaness and constitution, and now I am as well as ever.—A P. Sanford cought to weigh something in favor of our girls.

A Love of a Room.

Ractford Times. A young girl of this city, by the exercise of her innate good taste and putting every spare penny where it would do the most good, has furnished forth a charming room at comparatively small expense and sufficiently æsthetic to please the most fastidious person. The floor, paint ed by her own hands, is a dark walnut shade, partly covered by a large rug made of cheap ingrain carpet, in a small pattern of cream and clive, flecked with pink, finished by a plain clive frieze, terminating at the corners with a cluster of four tiny pink fans. One window faces a dingy brick wall, and she painted the dingy brick wall, and she painted the window panes in bright water colors, following a pretty traced pattern, which Marquis, wife and suite will have here on the Comus Saturday for Victoria.

Shortly before noon to-day, British Counsul Booker, introduced representatives of the British societies of the city to

with a rosy transparency stands on a five o'clock tea table of unvarnished wood an o'clock tea table of unvarianced wood and throws a soft light over the room, which also contains books, shelves of pine, a couple of second-hand easy chairs, and a small dry goods box for shoes, covered by her own hands with pink and clive cre-tonne. A large clothes horse, on which she pasted the story of Cinderelia in Walter Carnels pictures over clive paper. Walter Crane's pictures over olive paper, shuts off the washstand and bedstead from shuts off the washstand and bedstead from view. The toilet accessories, set off with fresh sprigged muslin over a pink lining, are a pink and white washbowl and a large pitcher of the quaint shape that comes now in the cheaper grades of china; a second-hand wardrobe, draped with a portiser of olive Canton flannel, contains the uncesthetic dust-pan, brooms and then house writels necessary to neatother homely articles necessary to near-ness and comfort, all triles of that de-scription bought at the five-cent counters. A pretty willow rocking chair, ornament-ed with olive and pink tibbon, and a knit-

ma's Nankin teapot, two tall aliver candle-sticks and a large ginger jar not decorat-ed and spoiled with gumand-on pictures, but left in its prisme blue and white dasies gathered on Sunday afternoon walks. Two or three photographers of good subjects—that are better than chro-mos and cost less—hang on the wall and complete the pretty refuge of this proud and industrious gul, who is self respecting enough to carn her own living rather than be dependent upon her rich rela-

Vibration in Buildings.

factory may tremble or vibrate with its own machinery; that it will also vibrate to the motion of other objects, outside City is putting up some excellent buildings. 225 miles of the Northern Pacific salroad, and removed from it, is more difficult to reported upon by Scott, Sandborn and understand. Yet this is fully proved by servers. It is on the same principle by which a note struck on the piano will sometimes cause other objects in a room, tinkle in response. The piano wire itself will respond when its keynote is struck. Other vibrations are not always audible, because they n-ay lay outside of the range of the human ear. Synchronous ribration has come to be quite a study in the ALEXANDEIA, Sept. 19.—From 10 o'clock Mondary morning until late in the raviellery continued to pour in from Abentallery continued to pour in from immoral. The waltz is not so popular as it once was. It has come to be considered a dubious sort of amusement. Many tention to the subject, have come to the conclusion that it is not a desirable amuse.

artillery continued to pour in from Access actually interfere with the steady working of looms, etc., causing breakages and stoppages. C. I. H. Woodbury relates some instances of this in a book on mill access the pour of the parts, have made their submission at Katr at North Adams, Mass, a new and uncomplied building was found to vibrate in ness upon Beasts. Cheap, quick

Senator. The balloting occurs regularly have been carried to excess. Inose who been achieved. The balloting occurs regularly have carefully observed results within the dealers' organization has been disrupted of the world can be overstocked with can-All fruit-growers know that the markets And this is the party that rants about its saving grace, its sympathy for the delegates to the Republican Control the people, and it comes to you and asks you for your vote at this county and asks you for your vote at this county and territorial election. You say it don't public for their nomination of such a closely the waltz is no longer desirable, especially in the view of parents who have young daughters whom they desire to carefully and territorial election. You say it don't public for their nomination of such a closely that the close and the close and the close show have for your vote at this county and territorial election. You say it don't public for their nomination of such a closely the waltz is no longer desirable, especially in the view of parents who have young daughters whom they desire to carefully educate. Yet even here there must be during the year of 534. The tables show be wasted. Some time ago a few notes that fully half the cities, villages and proportion of good drying machines, and to the drying of fruit in the sun, to afford daughters whom they desire to carefully educate. Yet even here there must be that fully half the cities, villages and proportion of good drying machines, and to the drying of fruit in the sun, to afford daughters whom they desire to carefully educate. Yet even here there must be make any difference in these national thing as Charles Hopkins, of Colfax, for some exceptions. As when brothers and that fully half the cities, rillages and upon various systems of driers were premaker any difference in these finational matters where you vote. The Republican party leaders know better. It you vote that party cut of a county effice you cript label that party cut of a county effice you cript label that much. Don't forget that important fact. The less of one county effice in Walla Walla wakens the spine of the Republican. loss of one county office in Walla Walla weakens the spine of the Republican weakens the spine of the Republican party throughout the nation. Your best interests ought to teach you where to vote this fall.

Give Us All a Farm.

The Graphic, of a recent date, has a picture on its title page, no doubt inspired by the lines,

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The member of the legislature requires activation for the liquor interest. The election of dect are now before us. They promise own in November. They recommend that another construction he secured from the supreme court of the dram shop act, both decides that all dancing is immortal, three is a lack of conviction that the exact truth has been stated. The doubt desired. How such fruit will sell in market alongside of the promotion of the grand distance work in November. They recommend that another construction he secured from the supreme court of the dram shop act, both desired he will need an assistant. We suggest the appointment of Jessie Parker, formerly of Puget Sound.

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Uncle Sam is rich enough
The Republican delegates to the convention at Varicouver, met in one of the vention at Varicouver, met in the exact truth has been stated. The doubt destrouch discussed the thousand dollars. The receipts for the year were \$11,800 and disbursement \$8935. They conclude that they must favor a proper license system which shall make the trade respectable.

are appointed yearly, and a photograph of the "blessed baby" is furnished each of the members. The membership is limited to ten, and all vacancies occasioned by death or resignation are filled by ballot by the remaining members. It is said that the number of applications for admission to the club is over fifty. The prizes are estimated to be worth over \$100 and are of the very best quality.

A correspondent of the San Francisco ""Facts speak louder than words." Frost: "The doctor told me to take a blue bill, but I dialn't, for I had already been poisonel twice by mercury. The druggist told me to try Kidney-Wort, and I did It was just the thing for my billousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever."—A P. Sanforn.

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wothers like, and Physicians IT IS NOT NARCOTIC.

CENTAUR LINIMENTS; the World's great Pain-Relieving remedies. They heal, soothe and cure Burns, Wounds, Weak Back and Rheumatism upon Man, and Sprains, Gails, and Lame

SPURTS of disgusting Muens, Sunfiles, Crackling Pains in the Head, Fetid Ereath, Beafness, and any Catarrhal Complaint, can beer-terminated by Wet Do Meyer's Catarrh Cure, a Constitutional An-tidate by A heavytier The to by Absorption. The most Im-

portant Discovery since Vaccination

Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the stockholders of the COLUMBIA AND PA-LOUSE RAILROAD COMPANY, a corstockholders of the COLUMBIA AND PALOUSE RAHLENDAD COMPANY, a corporation duly incurporated and organized under the laws of Washington Territory, and having its office and principal piace of business at Wash Walla, in said Territory, will be held at the others of said Company, in said city of Walla Walla, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY, the FOURTEENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1882, for the purpose of authorizing the increase and of increasing the capital stock of said Company (the Columbia and Palouse Railroad Company) from the present amount, namely, TEN THOUSAND SHARES of one hundred dollars each, aggregating at the face or par value thereof ONE MILLIAMS, of THERTY THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SHARES of one hundred dollars each, aggregating at the face or par value thereof THREE MILLIAM SEVEN HUNDRED SHARES of one hundred dollars each, aggregating at the face or par value thereof THREE MILLIAM SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, or to such less amount as may be authorized by said stockholders' meeting.

C. H. PERSCOTT,
J. N. DOLPH,
H. M. C. CHASE,
W. H. UPTON,
Trustees of the Columbia and Palouse Ra?
road Company.
Attest: W. H. UPTON,

road Company.
Attest: W. H. Upton,
Assistant Secretary.

sel4-w8t Land Department.

the Western District will be in Lorses.
Oregon.
All communications concerning lands of the Company in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, should be addressed to him. All payments for lands purchased should be made to him, and all checks, drafts, and movey orders in payment for lands, should be drawn to the order of "Paul Schulze General Land Agent," and forwarded to him at Portland, Oregon.

CHAS. B. LAMBORN, seedwin Land Commissioner.

STRAYED From George Dacre's, near Dr. Baker's wood yard, a large brown more mule, branded D on left shoulder. Any one bringing the mule to Mr. Dacre's will get \$10 reward. w

PREPARING TO MOVE



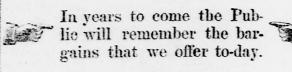
On or about September 30th, DOHENY & MARUM will remove to the vast estab. lishment now being erected for them on Main Street, just above the Postoffice.





Our last announcement from corner Main and Second.

The People's Final Opportunity!



The near approach of the completion of our new building reveals to us the imperative necessity of taking some foreible measures to sweep away every vestige of our present stock.

We have carefully weighed the consequences, and we have resolved, no matter what the loss, to carry NO OLD GOODS into our new establishment. For the coming few weeks we propose to demonstrate

the principle, in a manner that will not soon be forgotten. that, in this case, our loss will be a public gain. No matter whether it be staple black silks, summer dress

goods, ladies' hosiery, or house furnishing goods, the prices of all must perish now alike.

We are prepared to lose; but our loss will be an indelible advertisement, and we know it.

There is one thing the public should bear distinctly is mind, which is this: the goods which we are now clearing out, regardless of their value, are not old goods; they are all fresh, desirable, and new, and appropriate for this season's wear; but we need them no longer, and they must vanish.

One Price Only!

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

The Public know what this system means-it is the architect of our popularity, the foundation of our business, and modern thought cannot invent any safeguard to protect a purchaser so comprehensive and secure as this.

We give no Price List! It would be no use! It could explain nothing, in reality

If we said we sold 50-cent table linen for 25 cents, or 60ent cretonne for 25 cents, or 50-cent straw hats for 15 cents, or \$1.25 undershirts for 65 cents, it would in reality reveal nothing, because those are things which the Public must see for themselves, and carefully examine and compare the prices with what they have paid on other occasions, before they can properly understand them.

We ask no lady to purchase, we simply wish them to examine our prices and goods; we are always well pleased when a lady examines our goods and says that she will try elsewhere, because she will return when she sees the prices in other stores; and then she is better satisfied, and so are we, because she then believes what we told her, when we said that our prices were always at least 40 per cent less than any other store in Walla Walla,

Dry Goods, Clothing, and Boots and Shoes!

In a few weeks we will open our new establishment with a vast assortment of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES, HATS, etc.

THEN we will talk about clothing and boots and shoes, and when we are prepared we will talk very loud, and we Northern Pacific R. R. Co. will be heard, too, throughout the length and breadth of Washington Territory.

Layd Commissioner's Office. Sr. Paul, August 25th, 1882. Mr. Paul Schulze has been appointed General Land Agent of the Western District of the Northern Pacific Estimond Company, vice J. H. Houghton resigned. Mr. Schulze's appointment takes effect September 1st, proxime, from and after which date the office of the General Land Agent of the Western District will be in Portland, Origon.

Cor. Main and 2d Sts. WALLA WALLA.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

There are fifty scholars at St. Patrick's

The project for a large Lotel at the corner of Second and Alder is again the topic of town And now is the time when the maiden hints

to her lover that this is an R month whe slews, raws on the half shell and broiled on toast do so beguile. We learn that Frank Brothers of Portland, dealers in agricultural implements, contemplate putting up a two-story brick block on

the corner of Second and Alder. The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise are expected in Portland and to visit the Casdes October 3d. That will be a rare chance for those who desire to see these distinguished

The Territorial fair recently held at Olympia panned out \$1,047 30 for receipts and \$1,044-15 for expenditures; \$3 15 in the treasury. 15 for expenditures; \$3 15 in the treasury. Toe managers paid the enormous sum of \$31 50 for printer's ink and \$43 for music.

 $\underline{\boldsymbol{\lambda}}$ paper out in the country says : "Mr. Linington has been connected with the banking business in Washington Territory for a period of four years, and has proven him-self in every instance worthy of confidence, The people of Washington Territory living is both Cheney and Collax will hardly endorse

From the Daily of Wednesday. The epissition stage between Walla Walla msi Weston has been withdrawn for the pres-

The regular session of the district court for Spokane county, begins next Monday. Judge ingard left for that place last evening.

In the korse stealing case before Justice mbert to-day, Grafety was held in the sum of \$300; against Burns there was no evidence. Three thousand tons of wheat lying at Blue Mountain station, and coming in faster than it | ly awakened by the advent of a character is hauled. Pretty good for a year of un-Land owners are offering \$3 per acre for

peaking land in Ginstilla county, and can find no teams at that figure. Everything that can on the railroad Speaking of Walla Walla's allowance of \$40

month for rent of post office, the Post-In-Vhal will they think when we tell them

postmaster has no allowance nt, but has to pay the expense

Says the Boise Republican: It is now the nces, are soldiers belonging ! On last Monday night the house of Sam Nealy, and on ht they visited an editor's donni-There is scarcely a night in the week The Musculian carries the name of O. B.

the House of Montana territory. Mr. Batten y tanght Latin and Greek in the Port-Brown of Spokane Falls, and is now the law d Judge McCormick. Mr. Batten is splendid young man and we hope to hear of

From the Daily of Thursday, If you have a wart apply tomate juice. The Northern Pacific force now numbers

J. B. Williamson, of Milton, has moved into of the U. B. parsonage, Monday, taking with E windsmen, or antonic or the contract building put up by J. M. Sneek, him 2 goedly supply of cabbages and

Philip Schauble, has been adjudged insane and was this week sent to the asylum at Steil

The Enging Telegram that has heretofore inted in Los Angeles, California, is to

THE CONNECTING LINK .- Says the Post seer: Mr. R. M. Armstrong, who his been encased in securing the right of way for the Paret Sound Shore Railroad, reatted to this city yesterday. In a brief inwiew to informed us that he had succeed dewners in Pierce county were concerned. ing as appropriate: by county remains uncompleted, but Mr. tastong hopes to secure the needed con-

we have no desitation in assuring that we think they are doing so at the ase of their own interests. The perties who propose to contract to construct the connecting | I W int with the N. P. R. R. bave been over grade and slope stakes are being set id a firm conviction that the road « If he completed between the two points, if ot by the first of January, within a very

WALLA WALLA PROPERTY SOUGHT FOR -There is just now a lively inquiry for :eal estate in this city. A few days ago, a genbuying for outside parties, te an offer of \$7,000 for a hon rate of \$275 per front foot. There is a se on the lot, and the owner holds and four of the outside precincts voted eas to be in favor of the south- fence law, \$75 majority. rating much attention from our own peoently expected this fall,

Ty required or can be used at Fort mined upon by all hands. will be transferred to that point. is charged with the execution of order, and will give the necessary de-identifications accordingly. On comple-

tan don: 18 years of age and brought him to Ses Lambert on the charge of horse stealing souther, and quite a well-to-do and promi-tent man in the lower country is implicated any of the duties of said office. in the case, the examination and final dispations, the examination and final dis-pation of the case was postponed until to more, at 3 o'clock. The horse belonged to Mr. Short, the livery stable man, and about stoken was in a pasture at Commin's Rach, so Mill Greek.

cothes Scribendi" is strong within me, as-

siste! materially by the check which I have

this day received for a good crop) from let-

my neighbors, appreciate your efforts to keep

the public "an accrant" upon all subjects

connected with the country in which their

interests lie. Keep on in your course and

you will soon find that while your circula-

tion increases, your friends and subscribers

will testify to you in a more substantia

Washington territory and Oregon are not un

How I Was Robbed

On the night of the 14th inst, I secured

bed at the Columbia Hotel, to which I re-

tired early. About milnight I was partial-

the other side of Pendieton, and previous to

going to bed had placed my purse, contain-

ing over \$22 under the pillow beneath my

ead. When I awakened fully, about 3:30

on Friday morning, I felt as it I had been in

convulsions, and found my money all gone.

I am very easily awakened, and feel con-

vinced that I was drugged whilst in hed, by

to all, that placing money, even under you

whilst taking his time to coolly roll him.

Mr. Bales, of the Columbia, ought to use

perfumer" in my case, and thus vindicate

Huntsville Jottings.

Miss Lou Willitts, late teacher of instru

mental music in the college at Ashland,

Ogn., arrived Saturday, and will take

charge of the musical department of Wash-

Richardson. Hunt & Co. have repaire

their mill and are running at full blast.

he intrusion without a murmur.

MICRAEL JOSENS RYAN.

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 20.

the honesty of his establishment.

School is donrishing.

head, is no security against the petty thief,

recognized.

manner than by words and adulation, that

ting you know how much I together wit

Cleaning Up. UMATILLA COUNTY, Sept. 6 an Fletcher very clearly under Six:—I sent you a few days ago a specimen of fine wheat raised on my farm, and caltivated mainly on the principle advocated in the Statesman for the past two years. For this reason alone I should think myself amply repaid for a nominal outlay resulting amply repaid for a nominal outlay resulting official, and his object, and motive in given the subbath was made for man and not man for the Subbath." StR :-- I sent you a few days ago a speciintrinsic considerations I have a sincere reintrinsic considerations I have a sincere re-apect for the moral and political prunciples at was what the case demanded. There was which seem to be your guide; the former are real need of this resolution worded as it was, moral, without being as Leigh Hunt says, "goody goody," and the latter unprejudiced case if he had introduced a resolution either yet determinate. Although an Oregon directly instructing the Street Commissioner farmer, I have for many years had opportu nities in New York, London, Sydney and to put the fire cisterns into shape, or in lieu the moral uses of the Sabbath, Mr. CobDublin to contrast the different classes of of that, done a still better thing by introducjournals which a progressive taste for news has created, and sad to say mostly all were

has created, and sad to say mostly all were tainted by a tinge of subserviency to some prejudice or some party, while the others were tacitly acknowledged recipients of a subsidy or the paid agents of a vampire monopoly. I have left forever the thorny paths of journalism, and retired to (what years ago I should have considered) uncongenial Buo-I should have considered) uncongenial Buo-II should have considered uncongenial Buo-II should have consi I should have considered) uncongenial Buc-

at the next meeting of the Council introolism, but I cannot resist (now that the "Caduced that sort of a resolution, the public sentiment of this community will uphold acknowledgment that christianity is the ner of this official in the Council last Tues. argue from another standpoint at this day evening the ratural inference is that he has come to the conclusion that none of the maintain and defend the "Sunday Law." members, or citizens in general have any Why have a law? Cannot men rest when rights he is bound to respect; that with the they choose without such a law? No help of relatives he can bleed the people of they cannot. Some are so situated that this city of his \$60 per month and do what- they might, but others are not. Great ever he chooses and no more. Patience corporations might keep their men at with this sort of incompetency has ceased your efforts to promote the prosperity of to be a virtue, with this public, and a change no law to pevent it. The greed and selfis now proposed. Either Mr. Brooks will do his work and do it well, or he will have to go. That has been determined upon, and he may as well understand it, first as last, be almost strangers in their own homes, issioner Brooks does not seem to have named Kelly, who got into an adjoining bed. I was fatigued after a long day's ride from vide for a first-class condition of streets, for their stores open on the Sabbath. Con the abatement of the nuisance of cesspools, and all reasonable provision against fire, and through his negligence and carelesaness, suffer the loss of all this, he will find that he is reckoning without his host. The STATES-MAN has taken this matter in hand at the request of the general public and it proposes to nhaling some substance purposely applied in keep it up until a change for the better is handkerchief form. I was perfectly sober on retiring. My case should be a warning

We are to-day is receipt of the following

letter from Mr. Pillsbury : MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. S. every effort to find out the thief and "drug has been received. As to the introduction body. of our Hard Fife wheat into your country. I would say, that in my opinion, it would be merely an experiment worth trying, and yet an experiment. Whether or not this variety of wheat if grown in your climate and soil would finally deteriorate into a softer variety, I, of course, cannot tell. I do not ee why it should. I do not see why a good hardy wheat should not be grown in your country, and if so, I have no doubt it would find a market here. Some 400 car loads of wheat was shipped from San Francisco here giving the reasons why the petition should last season. That was not of good quality | be granted. The following is the petienough for this market, as a general thing. I brought home several samples of wheat grown in Washington Territory. White I think it is much better than the California wheat, I think Mr. Villard has great hopes of bringing wheat over his road this way so that the producer of wheat shall realize more for it than it has brought to ship to San Francisco. He told me this spring that he should be glad to ship wheat from your country to this place for 40 cents per bushel, and that would give your farmers one year

List of Letters Remaining uncalled for in the post office Walla Walla, W. T., on Sept. 18, 1882;

Smith, Edwin
Smith, A P
Smith, A P
Smith, Mrs N J
Smith, Edward
Smith, Miss Dellie
Smith, Mrs May
Smith, Miss Neilie
Smithson, J
Smiter Daniel R Marshall, W.A. Merchaut, Chas Miller, J. H. Miller, Benj F. Moore, Mrs Kittie Morrison, Mrs Mary

Smith, Mrs Alwilds Smith, M L 2

As Iren. -Section 2722 of the new code this in the confidence of the point.

As Irex.—Section 2722 of the new code delay, and in less than 12 months we may duty, is charged with the account, and might be of public interest at this time. It confidently expect trains to run from St. reads: The person holding the office of Cornty Auditor or deputy, or performing its duties, shall not practice as an attorney nor to a this duty he will proceed to and as-time comment of Fort Spekane.

duties, shall not practice as any claim represent any person making any claim represent any person making any claim represent any person making any claim represent any person county, or seeking to procure against the county, or seeking to procure Boxes Strains.—This morning, Consta-ary legislative or other action by said county be I . Robinson went to the mouth of the board. And the County Auditor, during his board. the and arrested Harry Grafity, a young term of office, and any Cepaty by him ap-sident Syears of age and brought him to the city, where he was arraigned before Jusacting as disputy for any other county officer. He plead guilty, but owing to the fact that Nor shall any other county officer or his

Brother Highland made another invasisquash. Rev. Ecans quietly submitted to Miss Eva Kirby is visiting friends in

Miss Emma Frv, whose cheerful present has enlivened many of our nomes during the past few weeks will go to her home near Walia Walia this week. We shall all miss

Mrs. Joseph Starr has been very sick for several days.

Eample Sayings for Candidates.

The day after the fall election, the defeatd candidates will feel like rising, inside, to say something, and we throw out the follow-

If so soon, then, I am done for, What, in time, was I begun for. —C. P.

The content.—G. T.

Even as a lamb before her shearers is dumb, so I openeth not my mouth.—M.

You can't most always sometimes tell.
Address me at Walkills or Sprague.—C. B.
I had a fighting chance, but no fighters.—I we describe, will be seen to be a flost of the content of

J. W.

I have pumpled my cash and made a good light, but not for me is there laid up an of-lice.—B.

Wen.—Tina.

Neel, Root.
Nickell, James Patrick, John Park, D. A.
Pick, A. P.
Pershall, Wm.
Ranch, John H.
Reiter, Ernest fight, but not for me is there laid up an oftice.-B.

Answers to Inquiries

It.—Hincock carried the popular vote of 17 states and the plurality in two states, which leaves Garfield with the popular vote of 18 states and the plurality in one state.

of 18 states and the plurality in one state. Garfield's majority was 3,834 votes.

H .- Brents had a majority of 118 in Walla H.—Beents had a majority of HS in waita

Walla county. He was at church last Sun
days—thousterland Presbyterian.

While please say "advertised."

WH. STINE, P. M. ect, east of Thiel, which is at day-Camberland Presbyterian. C. T. S -North Walla Walla precinct

with another a good price for their wheat. Yours truly, GEO. A. PILLSEURY. Yours truly,

Smithson, J Smithson, J Sullivan, D A Spalinger, Wm Stanner, Joe Stone, J B Stone, J B Stone, John Tendali, Phillip R Teeters, M S Thomson, Amos Teters, M S
Teters, M S
Tloomen, Ames
Vial, Mark
3 Walsh, P H
Wallace, Wm
Walts, Rev H W
2 Watson, J L
Weiser, C B
White, May
Winship, James
Wilser, James P
Wilsen, Geo
Williams, Wels
Woods, Joe T
Quesemberry, Mrs M
12 Zilly, Golffired
for any of the above letter

N. P. R. R. - Says the Pioneen Press. The general desire for against Brents at the last election. For On the Yellowstone the track has reached Billiegs; on Clark's Fork of the Columbia it is about 100 miles from Missoula, leaving tast portion of the city. Much of this in- Lecal Politics.—It is a common remark less than 500 miles yet to be covered, and s in real estate in this city are and probably wonders why the candidates apart, and the grading practically finished. have not come along, to sit on his fence and As this is the mountain section, there is of FORT COLVELLE ABANDONED.—The followtalk crop and politics, naixed. In the city
talk Special Order No. 131: Pursuant to
the candidates go about their usual daily
across the Belt range at Bozeman and the out the War Department, the avocations, and it is very seldom that you main range of the Rock Mountains at Heleort Colville, W. T., will be vacated. find even a Republican candidate with a pa; but it is all well in hand, and will cause top R. I Cavalry, with its allotment of Democratic voter correlled in a corner, disno delay. The Mullan tunnel makes steady will take station at Fort cussing the political situation. The heads of progress, and will be completed by midsomore and property appertaining to the hind teams, with anything like unusual and the tunnel proper has not been begun.

> Clear out rats, mice, reaches, files, ants bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunka, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

That soon the gums and teeth decay, Unless they are brushed with greatest care With SOZODONT from day to day; For this great dentifrice, we know, Will keep them pure and white as snow.

The residents of Cleveland county, North Carolina, have held an indignation meeting to take steps to compel the emissaries of the es, who have been endeavoring to make converts, to leave.

"It is impossible for a woman to suffer from weakness after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Day of Rost.

After a very terse and logical argument in favor of the Sabbath as a physical necebut Mr. Fletcher would have covered the sity; showing among other things, that the man who rests on that day does more and better labor than the man engaged in to clean up certain streets or alleyways, and like pursuits, who does not so rest, then of that, done a still better thing by introduc- leigh says: "The Sunday laws is the question I wish next to consider. I might argue from the standpoint that ours is a christian nation, for this nation was from the outset a christian nation We tolerate all forms of religion, but all along the government has acted on the missioner vacant from and after supposition that we are a christian people. Had Mr. Fletcher introduced, or if he will Its proclamations for days of thanksgive ment of Chaplains in our army, all are an

im fully. From the almost insolent man- religion of this country. But I wish to time. For sanitary reasons we should work every day in the week if there were ishness of men would rob the honest laborer of his Sabbath, so that many would leaving as many do, early in the morning advanced beyond the most primitive village and coming back late at night. Unless the idea with reference to this city. The idea law protects the laborer, he is at the that Walla Walls is a metropolis and a mercy of the capitalist. Men have a bright, thrifty, progressive city does not right, who are in business, to be protected in their business, and not be obliged to ines that people here will pay taxes, to pro- lose in consequence of others keeping scientions clerks ought not to be obliged to give up their principles or their positions. The state should throw the agris of its protection about them. Common morality itself lifts up a voice in clarion tones in favor of the Sunday Law. But it is objected, do we not interfere with the right of those who keep Saturday for Sunday? Have they not a right to be protected and not be obliged to keek our Sabbath? It is impossible to have more

to have two would spoil both. No law DEAR SIE :- Your favor of the 22d ult. | will work without discommoding some In this world, there are a million of men employed on our railroads. Laws should be passed and carried out that shall prevent trains being run on the Sabbath. Railroad men have a right to one day in seven. The petition of the locomotive engineers on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R., no doubt voices the feeling of a multitude of others, embodying as is does, the desire to rest on the Sabbath, and

than one Sabbath in a week. Attempts

To WM. H VANDERBILT, Vice-President : Sir :- The undersigned, locomotive engineers in your employ, respectfully freight trains on the Sabbath on your line of road has increased, from the occasional moving of one or two trains on Sunday, during some great press of business, until it has in fact become a regular practice, and a great hardship upon your engineers We have borne this grievance patiently. hoping every succeeding year that it would decrease. We are willing to sub mit to any reasonable privations mental or physical-but after a long and weary service, we do not see any signs of relief. and we are forced to come to you with our trouble, and most respectfully ask you to relieve us from Sunday labor, so far as it is in your power to do so. Our objections to Sunday labor are, first, this never-ending toil rains our health and prematurely makes us feel worn out like old men, and we are sensible of our ina bility to perform our duty as well when we work to excess. Second, that the customs of all civilized country, as well as all the Sunday law is right and ought to be er goin laws, human and divine, recognize Sun day as a day for rest and recreation; and notwithstanding intervals of rest that might be arranged for us upon other days than Sunday, we feel that by so doing we should be forced to exclude ourselves from all church, family, and social privileges, that other citizens enjoy. Third, nearly all the undersigned have children it is pleasant to note the increased interes that they desire to have educated in everything that will tend to make them good men and women; and we cannot help but see that our example in ignoring the Sabbath day has a very demoralizing influence upon them. Fourth, because we believe the best interest of the company we serve will be promoted thereby, as well as ours, and because we believe locomotive engineers should occupy as carry is made in the interest of capitalists of that Walla Walla county is having a model of the country of Montson. But, high social and religious positions as to sto sto that Walla Walla walla country the farmer with the exception of the Flathead reservation in the railways now centering, and, in the country the farmer tion, hardly ten miles can be passed over question will be considered, how can this busies himself with the seeding, and is apparty, to come here. This fact is entity as unconcerned about the success of anywhere on which the graders are not ac. Sunday work be avoided, with the imthis or that candidate, as he would be in the tively at work, and many miles are ready mense and constantly increasing traffic i the reaction from the stagnation of spring or at harvest time. He may be keep- for ties and iron. This winter will find the We have watched this metter for the past spring of at harvest time. He may be top for its and the track less than 300 miles 20 years, and we do not hesitate in saying that we do as much work in six days, with the seventh for rest, as is now done. The objection may be offered, that if your lines stop, the receiving points from ness, hear what an eminent lady lecturer says other roads will be blocked up. In reply we would say that when the main lines are not run, the tributaries would be only Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. One dose of this remarkable remedy gave immediate relief, and late post at Fort Spokane, W. T. page who appear to be moving about, be gineering difficulty has been encountered, question might also arise, if traffic is susperty appertaining to the hind teams, with anything like numeral and the tunnel proper has not been begun. The discount of the same cared he so left and a law bottles of the same cared he so left and a law bottles of the same cared he so left until be transferred to Fort activity. The idea of an anti-stamp-speaking like finished till late next fall, lose one seventh of its profits? In answer ing similarly." Alere. All other stores and public campaign seems to have been fully detersummit by employing a series of Y's. Tois and strength, that at the end of the year,

engineers are incressant, day after day, inight succeeding night, Sunday and all : Co., wholesale agents, Portland, Oregon. In the succeeding night, Sunday and all : E. Holmes, Walla Walla, W. T. 1927 daw rain or shine, with all the fearful inclemencies of a rigorous winter to contend

with. The great strain of both mental

and physical faculties, constantly employ-

the requisites so necessary to make a

goodengineer. Troubledinmind, jadedand

hip—the tribute that owes to his God; witnessing all those pleasures accorded to others, which are and with no prospect for relief, we ask said unto them, the Sabbath was made you to aid us. Give us the Sabbath for and we pledge you, that with a system invigorated by a season of repose, by brain eased and cleared by hours of re laxation, we can go to work with more energy, more mental and physical force and can and will accomplish more work and do it batter, if possible, in six days than we can now do in seven In closing we desire to my to the respect ed and honored gentleman, the Presider of this road, ripe in years, with a caree unparalled in the history of any country as a successful financial and business man ager, we hope and trust that the abolitic of the freight traffic on the Sabbath, with the innumerable blessings and privilege it would entail upon his employees, would be an event in his life that would give the greatest pleasure, and from thousands o tongues would ascend an invocation to Divine Providence to spare for many years the author of this inestimable boon, the give expression to the feelings of multitudes. Picture to yourself the million of earth, who long for a Sabbath and can not have it, while countless families lament the almost continual absence of the husband and father. Says Joseph Cook: "it is now 200 years since Great Britain placed on her statute books, a law provid ing that no tradesman, art:ficer, work man, laborer, or other person whatsoever shall do or exercise any worldly labor business, or work of their ordinary callings, upon the Lord's day or any part thereof, works of necessity and charity only excepted." This is the language an enactment of the 29th of Charles II, 1678, it is yet the basis of British and American Sunday laws. The physica and economical advantages of a weekly day of rest support it asacivil institution am eighty milhons of English-speaking pe de, embracing the two most free, weal thy, industrious and powerful nations of the globe. It is 1500 years since Cor

at dear; debarred from the opportun

brought an unwouted hush one day in seven, to all industry in the Roman Dominion. Ten centuries from the time when Christianity closed her chief political struggles, the United States, a Repub lie built chiefly by Christianity, and gov erning more square miles than Cæsar ev er ruled over, calls peace to ber continen tal domain one day in seven, and sends nine millions of her population, one in five, to a world's fair, and shuts its doors every Sunday. Says Professor Churchell the population which habitually neglects the pulpit, or its equivalent, one day in seven, can uitimately be led by charlataus and will be. Give America the Parisian Sonday, and in 200 years all our greatest cities will be politically under the heels of the feather-heads, the roughs, the sneaks, and the money-gripes."

The Sabbath needs to be guarded by law, so that it may not become a day of temptation to men. The saloons which nght to be closed every day in the week, need especially to be closed on the Sabbath. The fine for keeping a saloon open on the Sabbath, ought to be not less than \$100 for the first offence, and six months imprisonment for the second. It is some times argued that we have no right to legislate in regard to what a man should eat or drink; but we have a right to restrain one of the greatest evils of society, and protect the lives and homes of our citiens one day in seven. Society has s right to protect itself and no amount of

sophistry will deceive the people. The wave of temperance which is rol ling over our land, which began on the Arlantic coast is already touching the shores of the Pacific. On its crested wave I see written prohibition, and from countless family altars, prayers are going up that God may bless it on its way. The Sunday law needs to be a little stronger

so that men cannot afford to break it. The argument from the standpoint, that the Sabbath is a moral and a physical necessity, is sufficient to prove that

I have shown in addition, that this Sab bath needs to be, not a heliday, but a Christian Sabbath; the Sabbath that our fathers loved and cherished; the Sabbath that helps give stability and strength to a nation. While there is so much of Sabbath desecration, especially on this coast that is being taken in the subject in different parts of our land; and not only here but in Europe, the public conscience, is being aroused. From the Atlantic to the Pacific the question is being agitated, fathers at a mothers are beginning to realize that a Godless Sabbath is a curse t their children. You might as well try to stop the tides of the ocean, as to attemp to stop this rising tide in favor of the Sab

With the past behind it, and the needs of the untold ages of the future before it, with humanity requiring it, and the voice of Omnipotence demanding it, the Salbath stands as one of the grandest monum nts on the shores of time.

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> worn out in body, the engineer cannot give No matter how handsome a young woman In order to best advance his employer's it ready to yield the paim of beauty if he have interests, we veture to say, not on this the sense to ask for it. broad continent, in any branch of busisain the Diamond Dyes more coloring is

ness or traffic, can be found any class in the Diamond Dyes more centering in the same position as railroad men. They are severed from associations that all hold exlore,

atic Ticket. DION KERFR W. B. THOMAS, H. H. HUNGATE, A. G. LLOYD. County. J. E. BUDD.

SAMUEL JACOBS JAMES E. THOMPSON. JOHN N. FALL. C. MAIER, F. LOUDEN, W. T. BARNES. MISS TINA JOHNSTON. R. GUICHARD JOHN DOOLEY.

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nder the direction of especially competent

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Spetember II, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has field notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before U. S.
LAND Office, at Walla Walla, on October I7,
1882, viz., Harrison W. Earen, Hd. 2905, for
the N j S W j and N j S E j Sec 25, T 7 N,
R 39 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon,
and cultivation of, said land, viz., James W.
B vd, L. F. Boyd, S. J. Perkina, and John B.
Wilson, all of Walla Walla, W. T.
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Trunks and Valises. Farm is nearly all under fence and ploughed up, has a good well, house and barn and is near a school house. Five tons of hay and all the farm implements go with the sale. A deed can be given for 100 acres, the other 80 acres being railroad land. Price \$2.500. It is one of the best farms in Umatilla county.

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Territory of Washington, County of Walla Walla-se. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington for the First Judi-cial District thered, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Terri-tory. Mary A. Halbert, plaintiff, vs. Joel B Hal-

Mary A. Halbert, plaintiff, vs. Jeel B Haibert, defendant.

The United States of America to Joel B. Halbert, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought squaret year by Mary A. Halbert plaintiff, in the District Count of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicid District thereof, holding terms at Wala Walha, Walla Walha County, in evid Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in Walawalta County within twenty days after the excise of this aumanons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County. If not served in any other Judicial District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this aumanons, or the said plantiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought to obtain a decree of said court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and def-ndant, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion of plaintiff by defendant and refusal of defendant to support his family and that plaintiff be awarded the custody of the minor children, Mary Jans and James W. Halbert.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Suprema Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof affixed, this 5th day of September A. D. 1882.

L. D. 1882 [L. S.] A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. By F. W. Goodere, Deputy. Caton & Crowley, attorneys for plaintiff. STERN BROTHERS.

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Manager.

Superintendent of Traffic

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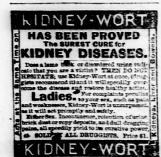
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INSOLVENT NOTICE erritory of Washington, County of Walla-Walla—ss. In the District Court of Wash-ington Territory, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla

ington Territory, and for the First Jindicial
District thereof, holding terms at Walla
Malia.
In the matter of Robert J. Stringer, as in
solvent.—Notice to creditors.
Whereas, the above named Robert J.
Kringer has filed his petition in this Court,
praying that he may make a cession of all his
state and be discharged from his debts, in
gursuance of the provisions of Chapter CXLIII
of the Code of Washington, entitled Insolvent
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1882.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

From the Daily of Salurday. Our harvest is ended. Our burgler has resumed professional opera-

write it out by and by.

Mr. G. A. Morrell has bought of B. I. Stone six acres near the race track paying for it

Paget Sound.

At Lake View with staces for Steilacoom.
At Tenino with the Olympia and Tenino ailroad for Olympia.

At Kalama with the O. R. & N. Co.'s beats do Portland.

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At Haile View with staces for Steilacoom.
At Kalama with the O. R. & N. Co.'s beats data supplies, on last Thursdry, and on Friday were camped at Root Hog. They are on their way to Hailey, to start the grade here and ad-

ure 26 seconds. It must, however, by re-membered that the more her diameter increases and the more nearly she approaches the earth, the less of her enlightened disk is turned toward us. If when, in December, she passes between us and the sun, her enlightened disk were turned toward us, she would indeed be an object glorious to be

The progress of Venus in September is made especially interesting by the occur-rence of an important epoch in her course. On the 27th, at 2 o'clock in the morning, she reaches her greatest eastern elongation, or

nearly a hundred transit expeditions have either arrived at their destinations, are on their way thither, are dilignatly making ready for their observing points, or are strengthening their resources at home.

Mercury is also an evening star, and wins the second rank on the planetary roll, on account of the incidents he contributes to diversify the annals of the month. On the 28th, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Mercury eaches his greatest eastern elongation, the lay after Venus has touched the same point in her path.

Jupiter is a morning star. The sky in the early merning now presents a charming pie ture, the beautiful scene amply repaying the early riser for the effort required to witness it. It is seldom that the planets are attend ed by a court of such eminent rank, and every lover of the stars should behold the ating speciacle at least once during the menth.

· Too Previous.

While coming up town yesterday, Judge Lacy was accosted by a stranger who had the appearance of being a regular visitor at the bar, and a late one, too, who said : "Your name is Lacy."
"Yes."

Facouraged by this implied promise of cents per ton.

All freight in car-leads not promptly taken charge of, and freight remaining on platform after 6 o'clock P. M. on the day of delivery off, and by surdown was so drunk that he could not but the side of a hones with his could not but the side of a house with his will be stored at owner's expense and risk.

M. C. MOORE, President.

E. F. Baker, Secretary.

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hat. To-day he paid up \$10 affixed to the name of Mulhem.

which every day halt in the streets of Walla Walls, while the occupants buy supplies and make inquiries of our people relative to routes and incations, someon ways. outes and locations, convey some, but real-Is a ve y faint idea of the emigration to this section, and the number of new homes building up here boats. One gets a better idea of it by consulting the local land offices, real estate cealers, the records of the County Aeditor, and such other places as transactions of the patters take official shape. At the office of the Oregon Improvement Company one can always find unigrant appli-cants, either locating or making inquiry. The land offices of the Northern Pacific are

the Code of Washington, entitled Inselvent belows.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to be creditors of said inselvent, to be and apear before the Hon. S. C. Wingard, at his hambers, at the Court-house in Walla Walla sounty, Washington Territory, on the 12th sounty Washington Territory, on the 12th sounty, Washington Territory, on the 12th sounty Washington Territory, on the 12th sounty, Washington Territory, on the 12th sounty Washington T



GENERAL BUTLES

Having twice unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for Governor, twice nominated to the same office by the To many those and common thieves are col. Democrats and as many times defeated, before here just now, that an effort is to be made to clear them out.

The alleged editor of the matinal effort at a newspaper, is always sneering at Medical Lake. A friend from there wants to tell us a story celative to the visit at these springs of that alleged editor, which will show why he is set against the place. Perhaps we will let him with an use of the conceded, is possible. For Bonjamus Franklin Butler is a strong man, a scholary and well equipped lawyer set against the place. Perhaps we will let him write it out by and by.

From the Builty of Monday.

Eggs cannot be had at any price in the Wood river country.

Eggs cannot be had at any price in the Wood priver country. He is a native of New Hampshire, born November 5, 1818. When twenty he was graduated from Waterville College. Hav-We understand that the opponent of Miss.

The Johnston has his resignation of the candilacy all written out. Hand it in. That will be much better than defeat.

It looks old enough in this city of five thousand inhabitants to see both men and women on Sunday night, searching out their way to thunch by the aid of a lantern and candle dip.

The abandonment of Fort Colville as a military post has been ordered. This move will the control of the city way to defer the control of the city of the city way to the control of the city of the city way to the same year. In 1850, he dock his seat as State Senator. He served in the Democratic Conventions of 1830, held at Charleston and Baltimore. At the outbreak of the civil war he entered the Un-The shandsument of Fort Colvine as a mil-tary post has been ordered. This move will certainly work injury to the country north of Spokane Fails. The dress parade post Cœur d'Alene is not to be disturbed.

Charleston and Baltimore. At the out-break of the civil was he entered the Un-ton Army as a Brigadier-General, he sing already attained rank and experience in the militia. He was made a Major-Gene-

and supplies, on last thrussiny, and on Friday were camped at Root Hog. They are on their way to Hailey, to start the grade here and advancing about 20 miles per day—which would make the outfit due here about Thursday (day after to-morrow.)

Starry.

Venus is the evening star, and retains her ascendency throughout the month as brightest of the sturry throng. A careful observer will readily notice her increasing size, her diameter now nearly measuring 20 seconds. diameter now nearly measuring 20 seconds, while at the end of the month it will meas his term, he has cultivated a renumerative has

> Give Credit to Him Who Be serves It. WM. PFUNDER'S

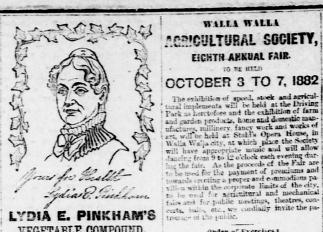




when you did not find new coming settlers at the United States and office, or at our local real estate dealers. At all these places the official tells you that the business is not only at this high tide all the week, but this is growing daily. Everything points to a densely populated section in the immediate future.

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