

A Fatal Mistake

It would be not to take Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if you are suffering from impure blood, or from any other disease of the lungs...

Notice to Creditors

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 22, 1883. Having disposed of my interest in the car...

Depress Entropy Curbed

The doctors pronounced my case to be one of depress entropy, says our country...

Amalgam Tickets

Today was the first amalgam ticket sold in Walla Walla, and about 76...

A Happy Return

General Smith's answer to Colonel Moran, at the recent celebration in Portland...

The Ref.

This morning our meat markets presented an interesting appearance, with the really...

The Slaughter Rabbit

The wheat blockade has evidently been made, as yesterday the train from Blue...

From Chittsburg

Delphing in Montana, near Missoula, showing up as a prosperous mining camp...

The Elevator System

Mark surplus was expressed by our reporter at the old-fashioned method...

From Coatsville

High City, N. C. Montgomery, from Coatsville, N. C. to his usual fall business trip...

Could vs. Villard

There is a battle of the giants going on in Walla Walla, and it is being waged...

The France Question

"Several of the eastern Washington papers are again advocating the passage...

Selling Whisky to Indians

A gentleman tells us that one night this week, he discovered from his window...

Use Rose Pills

The small magnificent Opera House, under the same roof with which its mammoth...

Medical Developments

It is with a feeling of pride that we point to the wonderful development in the condition...

Towns and Country

Items of Personal and General Interest Gathered Through the Week.

(From the Daily of Tuesday.) The friends of Dr. Sloan will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his bed by illness.

The railroad brings so many strangers to our city, that older citizens say they hardly know any one they meet on the streets now-days.

It is rumored that the O. R. & N. Co. will modify our wheat dealers that they will not be responsible for wheat lost or damaged in transit.

Messrs. Shaw & Stearns have presented the STATESMAN cabinet with a potato weighing 43 pounds. They had better now send us a potato to eat it.

We learn that it is the intention of Messrs. Reddy & Deberry, the regular boot and shoe finding firm, of this city, to remove their business to Portland.

W. G. Glasford left on today for Lake Pend Oreille to start up a new saw mill. We are pleased that such a fair and experienced saw mill man, and one of our own citizens, is going into this business up there for it is evident that non-politics will not altogether rule.

Nothing has been heard of Henry Wind, who left this city a few months ago; he was set out in San Francisco, and it is supposed that he was abandoned and taken to a cheap water shop, and is now in the hands of a diver, who is said to have taken him to New York or Los Angeles. It may seem strange to hear of his arrival at either of those ports.

In looking over the residence property of our city, we are interested to note the signs of it which were such conspicuous ornaments to their architecture during harvest time, all gone, and the houses that they once occupied are occupied by families. A leading real estate agent tells us that during the past month he has leased nearly all houses which came to the hands, and that he could have handled forty more in the same time. No western man in his department of real estate is active.

It seems that W. J. Kirland, spoken of yesterday as having settled with his creditors, is now in this city. His creditors principally over, Knives & Co. are not satisfied with his course, and have attached a string of miles, wagons and other property, which is claimed by third parties, and all a sore brought here for trial of the rate of property, with the sheriff's stamp in charge. Kirland has evidently his pick of trouble. "Twere better to have paid and still, and never to have gone at all."

McDonald, the Daytonite, and one of the best business men of this country, is paying the city a visit and says that Dayton is booming; business is good and money plentiful. The city growing in size and importance daily, and everything looks fair for a very large increase of population in a very short time. It would not surprise us in the least, if our sister city should make great strides within the next few months for they have the great advantage of unlimited water power, good climate and is situated in the heart of agricultural country, which for quality cannot be beaten on the northwest coast.

(From the Daily of Wednesday.) London agents are on their way to Winnipeg to see about assisted emigration.

Just as our wheat commenced to move, we are informed that there is a blockade threatened at Portland.

The brick addition to the Stine House for the new billiard parlors and the bar is progressing rapidly.

Postmasters are so eager for the new two-cent stamps that the contractors can't keep up with the demand.

Mr. Chow brought in some very fine fish which from near Helder, saved in April. For spring wheat it looks fine.

Mr. F. A. Knapp, of Fond du Lac, Wis., who is in this city and will hereafter be connected with W. Jones in the agricultural implements business.

It is now said that barns and cattle have such a respect or barbed wire, that a row of posts alone is sufficient to keep them from trespassing over the boundary they mark.

The gross earnings for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for the last fiscal year, was \$2,855,469, about \$2,500,000 in excess over the previous year; the net earnings this year amount to \$2,518,225.

Murat Halstead on John McLean. When a stump-puller had pulled out the latter, in connection with the unscrupulous demolition of the rooms and building, we must award to the proprietor of this hotel the palm of excellence and superiority.

Justice Field is carrying on a boom with the skill and secretiveness of the sage of Ganymede Park. His latest move has been to advocate the return of the cotton tax, which would put into the pockets of the Southern planters no less than \$800,000,000. He is well as to say that there has been a great warming of the Southern heart toward him, and his prizes are sung in many states.

There is no doubt that Judge Field and his friends are starting a boom in our favor. In this connection it might be proper to state that Col. Parker, of the STATESMAN, while on the Last Spike excursion, conversed with a number of prominent Democrats and failed to find evidence of any prejudice against Judge Field, although all according to him full measure of praise as an able and upright judge. The "Col's" interview with Carter Harrison and others, will be read with interest, in reference to this subject.

This morning in the probate court, Randolph Healey was examined as to his sanity, by Drs. Hallock and Murray. The medical gentleman thereupon gave into court a certificate of insanity. An order was made that Healey be taken in charge by the sheriff of the county and conveyed to the asylum at St. Helens, in accordance with the tenor of proper papers. Mr. Healey is now in the custody of the sheriff, awaiting the order to start with his charge Thursday morning.

This is particularly sad case; Mr. Healey being an old resident and favorably known here, and leaves behind him a wife and five children. It is hoped the humane treatment at the asylum, may lift the shadows from his mind. He is an old Union Army soldier, serving with distinction at Corbush, and his recent ailment was superinduced by sunstroke while in the service. Application has been made for a pension in his case, which it is hoped will be given.

The Northern Pacific railroad, among other articles of the products of our country along the line of the road, have forwarded to Boston a fine collection of cereals in the straw, and of choice grain; samples of grasses, minerals, and of the different woods, and very large specimens of vegetables. These are to be exhibited at the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute fair, now open at Boston. These samples being much more than can be exhibited from any other source, will attract a great deal of attention. The collection is from Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, and Oregon. The mineral collection from Montana is said to be very fine, and the most valuable one ever exhibited. The finest variety of wheat, notably the Scotch Fife variety, from which is manufactured by the patent roller process the best flour that is made, is the subject of comment and of personal interest to the people of the East, who have never been able to raise so fine a quality of spring wheat upon their land.

A gentleman tells us that one night this week, he discovered from his window a white man giving whiskey to a number of Indians. The white man first appeared upon the scene as a horse and carriage, and upon the horse the consideration of the men and stockmen, and will furnish the STATESMAN a subject for comment hereafter.

There is hardly an adult person living but is sometimes troubled with kidney difficulty, which is the most prolific and dangerous cause of all disease. There is no sort of cure to have any form of kidney or urinary trouble if Hop Bitters is taken occasionally.

Country Requirements

Our neighbors up country are in distress owing to their lack of transportation facilities. The Pomery Republicans, in a very statistical article, is the following extent:

"The necessity of a railroad up the Pataha is severely felt, this fall. Our farmers have, after hard work, raised and secured a fair crop of grain, and do so, have gone considerably in debt, hoping and trusting for a good yield and ready sale. The dry season lessened the yield, still there is a fair average crop of about 25 bushels to the acre in the country, but the great disappointment is in making sale of wheat they have raised. Isolated from the market, they can find no ready sales for cash. It is true there are plenty of warehouses on Snake river to store grain, but none want to buy on warehouse receipts. By exchanges we learn that all along the line of the N. P. railroad there is ready sale for grain at good figures. At Spokane Falls and Cheney wheat finds ready sale at 70 cents per bushel; oats 35, and barley 60 cents. This is the result of having a way of transporting their crops. We want a good railroad, and this we must have. It is true we have the assurance of one, in the near future, but that is no reason why we should not continually remind those interested of the great need of immediate action. Let us estimate and see what is the yield of the present year, in this country; there are in all about 25 townships, containing 900 sections, or 576,000 acres; there are two school sections in each township, making 32,000 acres of school land; leaving for settlement 544,000 acres; say one-fourth is in cultivation which would be 136,000 acres; say one-half of this, say 68,000, was sown to grain at an average of 25 bushels per acre, we have 1,700,000 bushels ready for sale. If the farmers could realize 60 cents for their grain, there would be \$1,020,000 in circulation. If we had means of shipping grain direct to Portland, the above would be the result, in our view, would be plentiful, and in consequence every body happy."

The Cour d'Alene Gold Mines. The Spokane Falls Review has a very enthusiastic account of the newly discovered gold mines in the Cour d'Alene range, and is anticipated already some in the Falls city and some in Denver. Accustomed as we are who have lived in this upper country for twenty years to take these gold mining excitements as a matter of course, it is rather amusing to read the glowing anticipations of our friend Dallam. Yet, beyond a doubt, gold is there, but how much or extensive it is impossible to say. It is a poor sign of good diggings when men are going around showing gold porporting to come from there and advising others to start right off. The experience of all who have ever been lucky enough to strike a rich placer claim is to stay right with it. We have examined some of the gold and find it to be of a very coarse, heavy nature, and it is possible that good paying claims may exist. The whole country in that region is of a lacustrine or lake formation and covered with heavy deposits of gravel, but in the mountains the wash is not so deep. Any one wishing to go on look gold, and if he does not discover what he goes after, may strike upon something equally as good.

A Rebel Suit. E. H. Crutt, of the Palouse Boomerang, has been arrested on the charge of libel brought by Reynolds, of the Moscow Mirror. It seems that Reynolds was charged with shooting and eating hogs belonging to Joe Shuster, of Lewiston some years ago, which was rather a haphazard proceeding, if true. Reynolds received the name "hamlet" in consequence, and that surely ought to satisfy him without having another poor deal of an editor created. Those who formerly looked upon the hog-hogging as mere newspaper abuse will now begin to think there is something in it. It would be better for editors to take the law into their own hands and give each other a good whipping occasionally, instead of appealing to the law. As a general thing their troubles arise through fighting in the interest of claims who desert them when they have no further use for them.

Our Army and Navy. This very day it is clear that the Chinese navy, with a population just about that of the State of Missouri, if she had interests in China to protect, has a stronger disposable naval force for their protection than have the United States.

And then our exchange goes on to say: "Is this prudent upon our part? Is it prudent? We are inclined to think it was neither. Although not advocating heavy expenditures for a large standing army or navy, we should certainly not forget, in our greed for money-making, at a commercial nation, that we ought to at least have in our power to resist any insult to our commercial dignity, by a slap in the face, if not by a magazine explosion. Let us keep our navy on a safe penny footing, if we do have to pay tribute to the Russian jobbers in so doing."

Villard Proposes. Jay Gould Dispects. It was understood that when the Villard party left this section they were to visit Butte city; the reason why they did not visit will be explained in the following correspondence:

HELENA, Sept. 21.—MARCUS DAILY.—Sir:—The Grattan guests desisted to abandon the trip to Butte. Please excuse us for unnecessary trouble. Mr. Villard regrets it very much. J. M. REXLEY.

HELENA, Sept. 21.—MARCUS DAILY.—Sir:—Owing to a misunderstanding, and to the assumption of authority by a subordinate, my guests, who intended visiting you today, did not do so. I regret this exceedingly, and beg to apologize for their non-appearance. H. VILLARD.

Jay Gould's Prayers. In Jay Gould's testimony before the Senate sub-committee, we find this pathetic extract concerning his first efforts for a livelihood away from the paternal estate: "The first I went to my sister's house, next by, and going up stairs I prayed [He recited a prayer earnestly, and with much feeling]. After my prayer I felt better. This is worse than to give praying the Lord to keep thee from the devil's dog. The idea of Jay Gould collecting back to his childhood prayers, connecting all these years of conscientious money-getting; back over all the broken hearts and desolate homes his colossal fortune is built upon, is well, not so pathetic as shamefully brutal.

Approaching Completion. The small magnificent Opera House, under the same roof with which its mammoth stable, is approaching completion; but not so rapidly as the owner desires, owing to a scarcity of mechanical labor. While regretting that the building will not be thrown open to the public as soon as expected, he is glad to note the delay lies in the right direction—that the harvest is plentiful and the harvesters few. Good first-class carpenters, it seems, are in demand.

Development of S. P. R. R. Towns. In an interview with a correspondent of the Boston Evening Transcript recently Col. Lamborn said: "Helen, the capital of Montana, grew to be a prosperous city with out railroads, the richest city per capita, perhaps in the United States, as with only 6,000 inhabitants she already has four national banks, with a combined capital of \$1,000,000 and deposits to the amount of \$4,000,000. I doubt whether there is another city of 6,000 inhabitants in the United States which can show such wealth."

"The growth of the town on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad has been somewhat phenomenal, all the larger places having increased, and there is scarcely a village that has not quadrupled its population of 500 to 1,000 souls, with an establishment of mercantile luxuries, hotels and telegraph offices, where, twelve months ago, there was not a single house. At Livingston, in the Yellowstone Valley, the town was laid out and the first lot was sold less than eight months ago, and to-day there is a population of over 2,000 people, and the railroad company is gaining to the extent of \$200,000 from the sale of lots at that point. At Townsend, another new town in central Montana, on the Missouri river, about 600 people have gathered since the railroad was completed to that point, two months ago. The railroad has sold over 20,000 worth of lots at this point, and a \$100,000 hotel is already in process of erection, that in Washington Territory, where the settlers came from the westward, by way of San Francisco and the ocean, the towns of Spokane Falls, Sprague and Cheney have added fifty per cent. to their population. From all reports it is probable that the next great boom in settlement will be the immigration to Washington Territory. The climate is less severe than that of Dakota, and the land is remarkably rich and productive. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has over 100,000 acres of splendid agricultural lands in Washington Territory. West of the Cascade range comes the great timber of the Pacific slope. Into this region new capital is going, and new saw mills and manufacturing establishments are rapidly being built. Walla Walla is no exception to the rule, but on the contrary one of the marked examples. Note in Tuesday's issue, a reference to our weekly development during the last year.

OUR LOCAL INDUSTRIES. This firm, lately established in our midst, have given such evidence of enterprise and vigor, that we feel called upon to notice their business and establishment in an extended manner. I. D. Frank, one of the firm, is in The Dalles, conducting a very large establishment of the same character as this, while Mr. C. K. Nye, the other member of the firm, is here in sole charge of the house of Nye & Frank, No. 214, Main street, Walla Walla, between Fourth and Fifth. Although occupying a frame building, where the rates of insurance are enormous, the firm feels justified in carrying nearly \$100,000 in a stock. They at present work five well-skilled mechanics.

Their heavy harness they manufacture in the shop, but the light material is bought ready made in the east. The explanation of this system shows that in heavy harness there is but little profit, whether the labor be cheap or dear, and that the greater profit is made on the light material where the price of labor figures in the estimate of profit.

There is more profit in the saddlery branch of the business evidently. In this line were the several kinds most in use. The heavy oiled Cheyenne saddle, weighing from 37 to 40 pounds, to the California saddle, weighing from 20 to 30 pounds; and the former selling at from \$30 to \$45; and the latter at from \$25 to \$30. In Mr. Nye's experience, California do not use the Cheyenne saddle, it being too heavy; while here, in this dry country, because of the old leather, the Cheyenne is the most popular. Upon his racks Mr. Nye had also every variety of English and McLellan's saddle.

The ladies' saddles, on exhibition, comprised the old English or American, with the seat curved at an arc about like the outside of a beer barrel; the Spanish, with a still higher ridge along the seat, and the Modern Morgan, with a seat hollowed out like the lid of a tin bucket, rim and all. The Morgan is the most popular among the ladies and costs from \$12 to \$40.

This house introduces a very fine line of hand-made bits and spurs—steel, inlaid with silver; the bits ranging from \$8 to \$30 each, and the spurs from \$7 to \$15 each, down to as cheap as \$1. A very useful iron roller and iron band stirrup is shown. Others more ornamental with window curtain tap-darques for \$8. Everything in the saddlery hardware line is for sale upon their shelves, and in their show cases; saddle furniture, etc.

Mr. Nye is a gentleman who is courteous to his customers, competent in his business, which he has followed for 20 years, and in every way fitted for the trade. After a six-month's trial here, we are glad to recommend him, as one of our new men who will bring new life to our town.

A "No Fence" Petition. A very heart-breaking petition is being circulated in this city to the legislature for the Salton's to enact a "no fence law." While the STATESMAN is not lide-bound on this measure, it has the interests of the people at heart and would advise no hasty action by either the legislature or the people. Two years ago the measure was brought before the people at a general election and was beaten by the most overwhelming majority vote ever cast in this country, and the want of such a law is much less now than at that time, for the reason that barbed wire and fencing material is now far lower in price. Another reason we have against it is that the country now has arrived at the state when so much wheat growing must cease and more diversified farming take its place. India, Australia, Chili, Brazil, the Argentine Republic, the Cape and other districts are now competing with America in wheat, and prices will be less as more coverage is brought into cultivation. The industrious farmer must necessarily fence his land, while his shiftless neighbor will allow his fields to be without a boundary, and when his crops are growing he can rest content that he will be on an loss even should the neighbor's cattle or horses accidentally trespass upon his land, for if there should be a law he will be protected. It is gotten up by land-grabbers who live in cities in order to save the cost of fencing, and the "poor farmer" plea is used by them with effect. Could there be a law passed that would really assist the poor farmer in this matter, the STATESMAN would endorse it, for we know there are many townships where timber for fencing cannot be obtained; and for these tracts are nearly all in the hands of rich speculators who do much to see these making a cat's paw of others for their own interests. Our streets are full of sidewalk farmers, and there is no doubt but that a big petition will be presented; it will be signed by some good men, but we are willing to wager that every number in town, who can write his name, will also sign it. Farmers, who are so interested, look before you leap.

[Continued.] CHAPTER II. wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is harmless for the most frail woman, weak or invalid or smallest child to use.

"Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured. Women gone nearly crazy! From aony of neurasthenia, nervousness, wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to women. People drawn out of shape from exorcising pants of Rheumatism. Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from sciatica.

Erergical! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseases from Nature's health. Have been cured by H.P. Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

Decision of Northern Pacific Officers. A dispatch from H. W. Scott, of the Oregonian, to the STATESMAN, says that at the annual election of Northern Pacific officers all the old directors were re-elected. This will be good news to those who feared that perhaps the control had gone from the old crowd.

Deaths. LIND-WELSH.—In this city at the residence of Mr. Father Duffy, Sept. 23d. Mr. Joe Lind to Miss Carrie Welsh, both of this city. After the ceremony the party had a wedding feast at the residence of Mr. A. Lowe. Many happy days.

KENT-PRYKE.—At the same house, in this city, by the Rev. A. B. Banks, Mr. E. M. Kent and Miss Ella Fryke, both of Walla Walla County.

Deaths. CAENE.—In this city, Sept. 23d. Mr. A. Allen C. Crane, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Crane, aged 32 years and 7 months.

OUR LOCAL INDUSTRIES

Harness and Saddles as Made in Walla Walla—A View of One of Our Successful Factories.

This firm, lately established in our midst, have given such evidence of enterprise and vigor, that we feel called upon to notice their business and establishment in an extended manner.

Their heavy harness they manufacture in the shop, but the light material is bought ready made in the east.

There is more profit in the saddlery branch of the business evidently.

The ladies' saddles, on exhibition, comprised the old English or American, with the seat curved at an arc about like the outside of a beer barrel.

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A "No Fence" Petition. A very heart-breaking petition is being circulated in this city to the legislature for the Salton's to enact a "no fence law."

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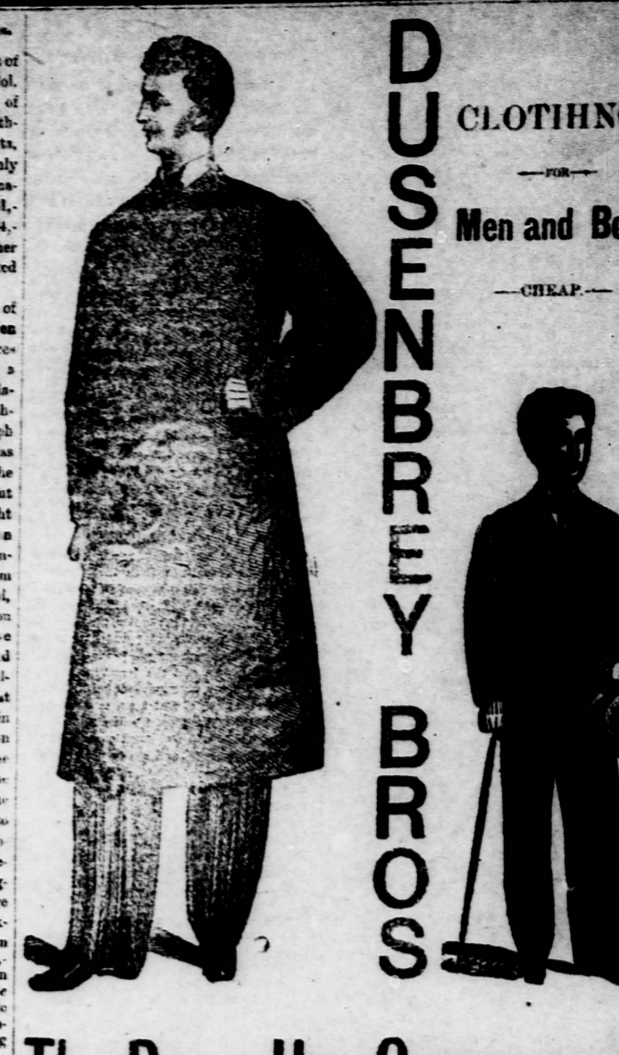
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THE BOOM HAS COMMENCED

DOWNFALL OF PRICES

WHICH MEANS THAT WE WILL UNDERSELL ANY ESTABLISHMENT IN THIS CITY.

"Clothing Takes a Tumble" at Dusenbery Bros.

GRAND REDUCTION IN PRICES!

Men's Business Suits \$10 00 Men's All Wool Suits \$12 00 Men's All Wool Dress Suit \$15 00 Boys' All Wool Suits \$5 00

AT BEDROCK PRICES

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AT COST

HATS! HATS! HATS! BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

IMMENSE REDUCTIONS!

DRY GOODS AT COST! DRY GOODS BELOW COST!

To make room for our Fall and Winter Stock.

Everything Marked Down 25 per Cent.

Call and Examine and you will be Convinced.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and Warranted as Represented at

DUSENBERY BROTHERS.

WHEAT!

I will pay the

