WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1883.

get it ready.

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

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

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
To Annew Blackman, defendant: You hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by J. I. Case, M. B. Eskine, S. Bull and R. H. Baker, planniffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Market Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Territory of Wahington and for the First Judicial District Court of the Territory of Wahington and For the Territor Washington and no the market walla Walla, walla Walla County, in said Territory, to asswer the complaint of palantiffs filed in walla Walla County within twenty days the the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said of District, in thirty days. If served y other Judicial District in the Terri-in forty days. If served by publica-within sixty days after the date of this ons, or the said plaintiffs will take ent against you by default, according graver of the complaint. This action with to formulae. ght to foreclose a certain mortgage d by defendant to plaintiffs, upon 1/9 of the SE 4 (except that portion lying on the northeast side of the Creek) and blocks numbers 4, 5, 6, in section 9, township 10, N, R 42 E, and lots numbers 2, 3, 4, and 7, in maker 5, and lots numbers 1, 2, 10, 12, in block 2, all in the town of ia Center, Garfield County, Wash-Territyry, Said mortgage was given the hyment of three certain prom-stes amounting to S2, 389,99 and in-herens from August 1, 1881, at one

ss the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Ascocate f the Supreme Court of Washington , and Judge of said court, and the ed affixed, this 20th day of Sept., A. A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk, W. Goodburg, Deputy. 7w & W. H. Upton, Plaintiffs' Att'ys.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. lathe District Court of the Territory of Wash ington and for the First Judicial District thereof holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, and in said Territory. Frances E. Williams, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Williams, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
To Charles Williams, Defendant: You UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Charles Williams, Defendant: Vou elsy required to appear in an action against you by Frances E. Williams, in the district court of territory of Washington, and First Judicial District therefore terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla in said Territory, to answer the complaintiff filed in Walla Walla County to the work of the day of service, if said county. If not served in said territory to answer the control of the said county. If not served in said other indicat district in the Territory days. If any other judicial district in the Territory days. If served by publication

A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.

the District Court of the Territory of Wash-agton, and for the First Judicial Pistrict

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
To William H. Terry, Defendant: You inty within twenty days

A. RELEVES AYRES Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the District Court of the ad out of the District Court of the of Washington and for the First District thereof holding terms at alla, Walla Valla county, in said and to me directed and delivered (such rendered in said Court on the of May, A. D. 1883, in favor of May, A. D. 1884, in favor of and James B. Thompson, Desaid against A. H. Clark, Plaintiff, and against A. H. Clark, Plaintiff, set at the rate of 10 per cent per in the 6th day of May, 1882, and r sum of twenty-one dollars and collars and result of twenty-one dollars and 8, and the north

Washington Territory, cby given that on the 22d day D. 1883, at the hour of 2 of said day I will sell all the d interest of the said A. H. the above described the above described real estate one door in the city and counalla, Washington Ferritory, at to the highest bidder, to satisfy and all costs, may hand this 21st day of Sep-1883.

Shriff of Walla Walla county, W. T. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Istale of Frank Stone, Deceased.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE A validation of the above named estate, to the miscrate of the above named estate, to the reduces of, and all persons having claims scanns said decreased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the majorated at their office in the city of Walla Walla, W. T., and all persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate settlement and sare costs. JESSIE STONE.

AMTONIONE RESSETTE.

Administratrix and Co-Administrator of said Estate. Walla, W. T., and the control of the city of th

dministratrix and Co-Administrator of s Estate, 9-1-5t Walla Walla, W. T., Aug. 24, 1883.

CEBAR, CEDAR CEDAR POSTS AND SHAKES THE THIRD RALL

JECT KNOCKED BIGHER THAN

Northern.

ed. The immediate cause of this step can not be learned, but it is supposed to be the resuit of a disagreement between the managers of the two roads, and by some it is thought to be the beginning of a first class, up-and-up, war-to-the-knife-and-no-quarter rupture that may or may not redound to the benefit of our peerless territory.

Now that this scheme is declared off, it

is more than likely that the narrow gauge will build an independent line to Helena and that the Northern Pacific will build to Butte is one of the things that you can gam a position to know it is suggested that the Pipestone Pass route may yet be utilized and made the main line of the great north-Matters of the junction of the two roads

are in rather bad shape, and passengers be tween here and Helena are subjected to such outrageous imposition that the ill feeling nent upon their treatment will make itself felt in whatever channel may offer to the justly irate travelers. The junction of the two roads, where the passengers, bag-gage and mail matter have been transferred. is about two miles from the Northern Pacific town of Garrison. It is now proposed by the Northern Pacific people to stop their trains at Garrison only, and not at the june tion, thus forcing travelers from the Utah and Northern for the east to travel two miles by wagon and pass back through the ame point at which they debark from the narrow gauge. Either this will continue to be done or the Utah and Northern will be forced to extend its track parallel with the Northern Pacific to Garrison

The townsite of Garrison has been bought up by parties interested in the Northern Pacific, and for the sake of adding to the profits of the sale of town lots the traveling public is forced to this inconvenience.—

Butte Inter-Mountain.

The New Postage Stamp

On Tuesday night after the mail was disstamps took place. For a time they went ter writer who has fer so many years had his patriotic sympathies harrowed and his reverence for the Father of his Country sorely tried by the painful caricature of George Washington, with its swollen jaw, brutal features, and dropsical neck swathed cent postage stamp, that now with the re duction of letter postage and new issue of stamps, will bring a double relief.

In the new two-cent stamp it is to be seen the facial swelling has subsided, while the Gilbert Stuart portrait in the refinement of the lines and expression of the features. There is an improvement in the arrange ment of the bair and queue. The engraving is done by Alfred Jones, from a copy of Hondin's cast taken from life.

The new head rests in an oval medallion on an heraldic shield. The lettering shows more sharply and distinctly than in the present stamps; at the top, the legend, "United States Postage," and below the medallion, groundwork darker than the body of the stamp; while the color, a pale carmine red ink, in which oxide of iron is a powerful component, sufficiently distingu

on without blurring the design. Hero of New Orleans, somewhat less unkempt and frightful than other Government caricaturing of the grand old Democrat. If Andrew Jackson actually resembles his postage stamps, he needed neither military skill or equipment; he had only to go forth and look upon his foe "and the red field was

The process of printing these stamps differs nental nations who continue to make their plates directly from the original die, and to print from raised designs on blocks like types. The American Bank Note Company's types. The American bank rote company a process is, however, to cut the original die on soft steel in sunken lines, and from this, being hardened, a roll of raised transfers like type are obtained, and from these, in turn, are produced plates of two hundred copies of the original die, in sunken lines, from which the stamps are finally printed.

Villard Strictures.

The Chronicle, speaking of the railroad

convention, says:

The result of the meeting, however, ha made one thing quite clear, and that is that the Northern Pacific management is as shameless a violator of its promises, both expressed and implied, as our own heartles and corrupt monepoly. Those who watched the course of the Northern Pacific people, when the land grant of that corporation was in jeopardy and believed that there was any lating railroads, might have formed a hope that some of the promises so freely made on the floors of Congress and in the committee rooms of that body would be redeemed, and that the new overland road, instead of an instrument of extortion from the people ould prove a friend. No person familia with the callousness of the average railroad magnate would have made such a blunder. He would have clearly forseen that if Con gress did not bind the management in fei-ters that could not be broken, they would seize the first opportunity to use their power eir own fortunes at a rapi necessarily retard the advance of our country, which, in theory, was to have been benefited by the construction of a railroad a

the people's expense.

unber of students, in Whitman col ege, is fourteen per cent. greater than at this the board of trustees appointed Rev. Dr. At-kins register printed in proper shape for distinson and Rev. Dr. Cusling Eells to visit New England and solicitendowment funds for the college under the direction of the American College and Education society. Rev. C. Eells is already at work in the eastern field, and Dr. Alkinson starts east in a few days to begin the second of the contractors finish on the Palouse in a couple of months, and expect to them move over to the Yakinson starts east in a few days to other contractors finish on the Palouse in a couple of months, and expect to them move over to the Yakinson, where Mr. Steele has a contract to fill.

OUR LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

Nos. 121 and 123, Main street, Walla MAN sepresentative to-day. The sight of so or rest. The reporter, after spreading himupon the various

when he struck his comfortless triped. is the large sales room, with the large office ond story of the store house at the back end on Forth street, formerly occupied by Mead, the taylor, as an upholstery room; and here is their finest display. We saw one handsome bed lounge for \$55, made up in spun siik with plush border and resette fini It was a Turkish luxury. There were other grades, down to a comfortable and neat one or \$20. There were handsome parlor sets of fabulously rich fashionings, with the ever pleasing patent rockers. There was one set of six pieces for \$33, good handsome, and mohair cloth (the latter in walnut and gilt and walking among the men as a comm frames for \$65). There were elegant library tables, as high in price as \$35.

Lambrequin's, in all styles, from 86.50 up to any price; some elegantly plain, others gorgeously decorated.

walnut bed room set for \$195, with marble Captain was afraid to announ tops, and others at \$100, and \$110. There were mirrors from \$45 down. In addition forms; and one peculiar combination baby's chair, which could be used as a table or chair, at \$12. It is called the Babies Jewel chair Go and see this establishment ladies and gentlemen, and view the largest and most varied stock of furniture in the country. Mr. E. W. Eversz is the proprietor.

Exclusive for Ladies—Gentle Read This. -Gentlemea Need not

There is no more striking illustration of the "old regime" than can be found just um. Their display of dress goods and trimmings is particularly deserving of mention as this is the season of the year our lady friends are on the alert for their articles They are showing some delightful effect in trimming goods, and we noticed one line of fall shades, which made our eyes whirl, but our heart went clear down through our shoes, when we feelly imagined what the price would be. To our amazement the price was so low that we were unable to comprehend it, but the explanation-from New York by

cause. Their display all together of dress goods and silks is vastly superior to anything previously seen in this city, and we may expect to see the last now of ladies ending to Portland or San Francisco for fashionable goods. Of course it will take a little time to convince ladies of this fact, but when they will have bought things in 'Frisco a few times and see the same articles at Dohenry & Marum's at less price the light will

Let The City be Cleaned

New York is suffering from an outbreak of typhoid fever, and the sanitary superintendent says : "By-and-by we shall understand these things better. We do not know what causes operate to send us in one year The double rate, of four-cent, stamp is of an epidemic of typhoid fever, another an green color, and bears the head of the outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis, and doubt there are meteorological conditions upon which these phenomena, in a measure, if not wholly, depend; and toward a better understanding of this problem we are working by tracing every feature of the disease as it presents itself to us. The typhoid fever we always expect in the autumn, and

though it is unusually prevalent this season, it does not particularly alarm us." In time of peace prepare for war. And ow, while we feel the effects of our sanitary precautions, in our present peace of mind ed security, let us not forget that all disand security, fet us not longer that all dis-case may be traced to some determinable cause, and that the prevention or eradica-tion of this cause, is within our power. Let us keep up our vigilance, and make Waila Walla the inland sanitarium it should

Pouring Oil on the Waters.

The report of B. C. Sparrow, Superin endent of the Second life saving district, inder whose directions experiments have recently been made in the use of oil for calming rough seas, has been presented to Super-intendent Kimball, of the life saving service. The experiments were made with a view to determining to what extent oil could be ervice, and the conclusion deduced from them, the Superintendent says, is that :

Oil exerts no influence upon a sea that breaks on the shore. The result when in relling indulation from the ocean throws thousands of tons of water upon the shore thousands of tons of water upon the shore thousands of tons of water upon the shore and the local office, will be maintained and the land covered by such entries held to be excepted from the grant. majority of printed statements, together with all verbal statements made by mariners who have used it, farnish conclusive evidence that in deep water, oil has a calm-ing influence upon a rough sea; but there is nothing in either source of information which answers the question whether or not there is a force exerted by wind a point ! youd which oil cannot counterset its mile ence in causing the sea to break.

The old Pioneers.

WALLELA JUNCTION, Oct. 4, 1883. ED. STATESMAN:-Three hundred and eighty-seven pioneers of Oregon and Washington Territory, who are a part of the Pioneers on the train en route to St. Paul over the Northern Pacific, placed their names of the Wallula register with the date of their arrival on the coast—the earliest is 1833. The proprietor of the Wallula hotel, Mr. M. C. Willis, proposes to have a fac simile of

Some twelve months since a stranger giv Nos. 121 and 123, Main street, Walla ing his name as J. E. Tracy, registered a Walla, through the courtesy of Mr. C. one of our hotels from Southern California Henry, the gentlemanly manager of the bes- He was on a tour of the country in quest of iness, was visited and explored by a STATES profitable land investments, and carried a many means of ease and comfort would make him. He invested some money in real esa lazy man happy, and an active man long tate in this place, through the agency of H. D. Chapman, and it was known that he had sent the deeds of the same to his lounges and sofas, felt rheumatic and stiff wife in California. Then the gentleman dis appeared and, nothing further was though Such a display of furniture, upholstery, of the matter until some aix months th picture-frames and brackets! And such an ter, when a secret order here received a let-enlargment of room they have there! First, ter from Mrs. Tracy making enquiries as to her husband's whereabouts and stating that at the back. Overhead is the finishing the last heard from him was the receipt of the title deeds in the January precedi Since last July there had been nothing hea of Mr. Tracy, and although the matter ha of the establishment. In addition to these various departments they have the building the search had about been given up. Las week Mr. Tracy walked into the office of an acquaintance in this city, smiling and happy, but tanned brown from exposure to the weather. In explanation of his sudden disappearance, Mr. Tracy said that he left Walla Walla for Scattle, and there started on a vessel for San Francisco. Instead of going on the regular line, by invitation of the captain he took passage on the collier ship, San Pedro. He and the captain were serviceable enough for any one not on dress regular course. He escaped detention by parade. Some in seal brown reps, some in the inspection officers, by taking off his coat sailor. The San Pedro, on this passage, was escaped, and Mr. Tracy floated out to sea upon a piece of the wreck. It seems that it was against the rules for these col lier ships to carry passengers, hence the his friend, as it might endanger his position there was willow ware in all shapes and ing to the bereaved family, who still mourn ed for the lest husband and father. Afte untold hardship and exposure in the storm was at length picked up by a passing wha

For over six months he worked before th mast, fearful of divulging the fact that he had any money about him, while he carried in his belt a sack with several thousand dollars in it. Finally the long deal was over and securing passage upon a returning vesse and securing passage upon a returning wesse-be once more and thankfully stepped upon American soil. At the first telegraph office he sent the news pulsing along the wires to his distracted family that husband and fa-ther were coming. Ere this reaches our rea-ders' eyes the welcome home will have been given. What a strange reality he experi-enced.

Upon getting our mail last evening, the Post Master informed us that we had a but that if we would bring an express wa on around to the back door he would roll it out. We did as directed, and after sending the wagon, waited patiently at our office for this novel mail package. At last here it for the occasion, we hoisted the first number of Baker City, into our office. When the wrapper was torn off this precious paper, it relied at our feet with a more startling atthat first exposed Cleopatra's glorious beauty to Rome's first Casar. With the assistance of our devil and the entire force we spread this 10x12 literary mammoth over which we heartily credit to our new exchange. United we Stand. Amazon. Continental and Crystal Spring Whiskies, kept in stock at Griswold's." This shows that the people of Baker are posted on the favorite brands,

of interest to the entire community. Tiger 'Got Out of its Cage last Night." Nothing more startling has appeared in the New York Weekly for a decade.

"Al." says Union's crop of turnips yielded well. Our rutabaga ranchers will make a

"A Beautiful Webfoot rain is descending with vigor at this writing." This meteoro-logical phenomenon should be recorded, as there is no telling when it will commence as-

o Walla Walla.

But enough for this time. Come again,

saye Brush, we are glad to see you, for

hough it is a hard task to get you straight
med around in our small office, we suppose

timus be a relief to your editor to get you

straffic.

Important Land Decision.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- In the land case Daniel Haves vs. Hollon Parker and the Northern Pacific railroad company the sec retary of the Interior holds that there can be but one legislative withdrawal under any general route. When, therefore, severa trial lines, treated as such by the company sed as an auxiliary agent by the life saving have been made before the general route is smally fixed and determined, withdrawa such trial lines will be regarded as executive withdrawals, and entries made i

The newspapers of New York have made long fight against "stinkholes" of Hunter's Point, and, at last, have won a victory The proprietors of the fat-boiling factori and other nuisances say they have been paying money to the Long Island City Board of Health officers for the privilege of keeping o en these factories; and we do not do it. Bribery is generally at the bottom of the maintenance of all nuisances. Whe the general public is apathetic and officials are bribed, it is hard work for newspapers to bring about reforms with mere paper, ink and perseverence; but every now and then they bring them about.

Demand for Railroad Hands.

Judge Taylor, as the agent of Mr. Jam Steele, of the Oregon construction company, has forwarded to Steele's camp on the Polouse some fifty men as graders. He still wants fifty of Personal and General Inter

The Pomeroy Independent says that one Pomeroy is said to be thriving and busine rood in spite of the fact that farmers cann dispose of their wheat for want of transport

Snake river until the new incline is com-pleted. Men are working day and night to

Since the "no-fence" law has been re-agita-ted, every thief in the city has pre-empted a land claim. It will be beaten by a majority of four to one.

Quinn's block is presenting a cleaner and more attractive appearance inside, from the well directed efforts of Corson & Stockwell with their paper hanging. It is estimated by a close observer, that do

From an old teamster who has been on the road for years, we learn that the late rains have made fine roads between here and Pendleton, and that much mere rain has fallen teyend Milton than tiffs side of it.

The town presents an air of activity in the house building department, as most notably may be seen in the improvements being made at the Esmond House, the hospital, the Sisters school, the Opers House and the billiard department of the Stime.

(From the Daily of Saturday.)

The new hospital will be ready for occupar y in about two weeks.

The new Catholic school, although yet in a infinished state, has already 90 pupils.

The STATESMAN office received a very pleasant visit this a. M. from the Rev. Geo. C. Noyes, D. D. of Chicago, and the Rev. R. W. Hill, of Salem, Oregon.

Mr. Wm. Stevens informs us that on Satur-day last, there were 120 wagons in Pomeroy, and 60 on Monday. They were owned by the farmers who come there to trade. Dr. J. M. Boyd has returned from his visit to the copper mines in Union county, in which he is a large stockholder. He brought back some pretty bars and specimens of pure cop-

Mr. L. W. Spencer, our new towns

In the debris of the late lamented cigar

our urchins were eagerly scraping for lost coins to-day. Some met with trifling success. One remnant of the Villard party ingenuously in quired "is it possible that mining is conducted in this country after this manner!" The grading for the railroad between Pullman and Moscow is about completed and track laying will soon commence. The farmers are jubilant over the prosnect before them and are preparing to sow a much larger acreage to grain than ever before, as they will henceforth be able to market their grain at home at the same price as they used to get after the long haul to the river—Nex Perce News.

(From the Daily of Monday.)

It is now said that McCrary is the man who struck Billy Patterson.

The cows are as great a nuisance as before he "reform" candidates were elected. Herbert Clark paid a hurried visit to this ity on Sunday, and has already returned to

Our old cittzen friend C. T. Thompson Esq has returned from California and will remain a little while with us.

Ben Holladay, after many years from Oregon and this coast has taken his residence at Portland.

Machinery for the establishment of Byrdaeison still continues to arrive, the latest a lition is a four ton punch land shears.

The new Presbyterian church is looming w grandly and will be a great addition to the city. The builder is doing good work. Garvin, "the good one," went out a huntin on Sunday and returned loaded with wil geese, chickens and ducks. He reports gam pientiful.

Quartz claims, byithe U. S. mining law, 1200 feet in length and 300 feet on each but \$100 worth of work must be performed ery year on every 200 feet.

The case of John Darcy against Noah Evans before Justice Hanna, an action in replectin, was decided in favor of the plaintiff Saturday. Costs taxed at 838.79.

The frost, of the past two nights, has floore the tomatoes and the vines of the asthetic pumpkin and squash begin to assert them selves to the nasal organs. The yellow fever scare, at San Francisce, is about over, but the fact is still patent that the fright was well founded, and the quarantine

officer deserves credit for his promptr age and skill. foundry, left yesterday for his old home North Wales. Mr. Roberts goes to settle his late father's estate, and expects to be sent two or three months.

On account of one sheep with the scale, a flock of a thousand sheep has been ordered killed at Liverpool. If communities of men were treated on the same principle for the scale of immorality of our planet would soon be depop-ulated.

There are petitions abroad to divide Garfield county. On general propositions the division of a large county tends to expedition in the excution of county duties, to the breaking up of large rings and cliques, and to the aggregate reduction of expenses in the conduct of county

Anowances must be made for exching te ports respecting the new mines; for instance we read that the fine gold of the new camp is wasted when every miner knows that in a coarse gold camp, the dust is always easy to save and even where it is fine it is almost im possible to lose any even in panning out.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. ews from our Olympia Corre

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE STATESMAN.]

OLYMPIA, W. T., Oct. 4, 1883. Permanent organization of both Houses of the territorial legislature, after much wranging over the division of the petty offices, i partisan strife displayed by some candidate representative, the whole business was na tors; and now as the time approaches arnest active work, a seeming anxiety manent members, begotten no doubt of fear for we might reply, not always in the interes in the interest of the people; discarding every proffered advancement of a merce nary and selfish lobby, whose occupation tion of the institution on which it feeds, would be a departure from the accepted rule of modern politics that Washington Terri-tory can ill afford to be the first to set the example of.

We are not as yet in possession of facts to justify us in charging that anything irrele-vant from the general good will be attempt-ed in the form of legislation; neverthless, we believe that several fat jobs will come !

orce; but the harbingers of divers bills for franchises and sundry other public improvments, all, of course, "for the public good," have already appeared upon the scene of these future labors. Ten thousand dollars qualmie. A railroad franchise will be asked river, and other grants and privileges of which we will hereafter speak; considering

it imprudent at the present time.

The newspaper element is well represe linate offices of both Houses. in the sub "A party by the name of Johnson," hailing from Walla Walla, was successful in sec ing the clerkship of the council. Thrice did he essay to secure the coveted prize, both in the upper and lower Houses, before he was successful; but by patient mented by a lubricator, and supplemented in the Seattle Postby the announcement in the Scattle Post-Intelligencer, "that the state was all agreed name led all the rest. He has been con

A gentleman named Crawford, who is re ported to belong to the Post-Intelligencer is some underling capacity, was elected to the office of engrossing clerk. How he will fill the place it is difficult to understand, as he is reported to be incapable of writing legiutter ignorance of Noah Webster; never theless it is rumored that he boasted he "owned the Republican delegation in the Mr. Powers, a gentleman with an unmis somewhere in the Swinimish Flats. Altogether the journalistic fraternity mirabile

The devil is the only other pers

newspaper office holders. Hillory Butler, the Sergeant at Arn the House, is a pronounced Democrat, of fire eating proclivities, and notwithstanding these supposed uncompromising barriers to political advancement in a Republican

House he was elected unanimously.

It is charged that the Democrats sold out ler. He is reputed to be very rich, which remote way; of course we do not assert that is also ignored. The Sun must try again

The governor delivered his message Wed lature, which was well received and highly speken of as a concise and argumentat of an interesting character.

The following are the standing commit-

Federal Relations - Mesers, Shoudy, Turpin, Kuhn and Ping. Ways, Means and Claims-Messrs, Shaw,

Shoudy, Martin and Brining. Education-Messrs. Brooks, Martin and

Varner.
Judiciary—Messrs. Kuhe, Landrum, Kin-aid, Stitzel and Brooks.
Military Affairs—Messus. Miles, Warner, and Geobalt.

and Goodell.

Roada and Highways—Messrs. Clarke,
Foster, Hungate, Brining and Goodell.
Engrossed Bills—Messrs. Stitzel, Copeley
and Warner.

Indian Affairs—Messrs. Ping, Goodell and

haw. Counties—Mezers Kincaid, Shoudy, Black-rell, Ping and Clarke. Rules and Orders—Mesers. Lloyd, Cope-

orial, Library, Public Buildings and Messrs. Copeley, Blackwell, Hun-

Grounds-Messrs. Copeley, Blackwell, Hun-gate and Turpin.

Mining and Mining Interests-Messrs.
Martin, Stitzel and Kincaid.
Privileges and Elections-Messrs. Landrum, Miles and Besserer.

Hospital for Insane-Messrs. Brining,
Landrum, Barlow, Miles and Young.

Mr. Villard is pleasantly unc and indifferent. In an interview in New York he declared that he had not kept the run of Wall street during his absence the trouble to inform himself since his rethe Oregon Transcontinental is selling Northern Pacific stock, discredits the the ory that Gould is manipulating Northern Pacific stock, declares that the Northern Pacific has no floating debt, and express the belief that the road will earn \$15,000-000 next year. He is satisfied with the

The Salt Lake Tribune is apparently en-Short Line route down Snake River, and fire in the mountains. An imm cites 2 30 mile canyon as offering too great difficulties for a railroad. In fact the so-called canyon is not one half a rough as the Columbia River, and the many advantages it offers through a vast and undeveloped mineral country, and being beneath the snow line would make it one of the best paying and most economited fruits of ical roads ever built.

The policy of opening up our reserv disputed by the most ardent of Indian admirers, but the thorough-bass which accompanies every note in the gamut which of man" sentiment. But when we ana lize this carefully, we find a logical vacuum; there is nothing in it. Religion and Christianity in their operation are calcu lated to educate and elevate mankind Man, in his civilizing development, passes through social stages and conditions as varied almost, and as distinct in their differentiations, as dees the little monoron, under the theory of Darwin. In the so successively through the pastoral, to the agricultural life; and as certainly as that he is more susceptible to the influences of civilization in the pastoral life than in the hunter period, so certainly is he upon a higher plane of social observation in the and a fortiori; he never can become as el-

e maight in the agricultural. him of his herds, if you but leave him with the tools of husbandry. To apply these principles to the few Indians lolling idly in the watch of a few cattle, occupying without labor or tillage, so much of fine farming land as would give employment to a thousand human beings where there is indolent, rusty rest, for one does lanthropists to the millions of starving and oppressed in Europe is as imperative as it is to the Indian, and if, by robbing these of their bows and ponies, we can place a plow in their hands, and furnish homes clear. No! Let us do no injustice in the proceeding, but in dealing fairly with our rards, let us be just to ourselves, mankind and the Indians. Civilization car never reach a tribe of nomadic hunters men, it may affect the same individuals living an agricultural life. Let experience guide us, and we shall be wise.

The New York Sun prints a list of worthy of the high distinction of leading the Democracy in 1884." The list comprises ten names, and is as notable perhaps, for those which it omits as for those which it contains. The Democratic Pres dential roster, according to Mr. Dana, is as follows: Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, R. F. Butler, of Massachusetts Roswell P. Flower, of New York, Abrana S. Hewitt, of New York; Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana; William S. Holman, of Indiana; Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana; John M. Palmer, of Illinois; and Samuel J. Randall, of Pentsylvania. The Sun omits Mr. Tilden's name from the list, because it is "certain that he will refus the nomination," for what reasons the names of General Hancock, Judge Payne, Senator Pendleton, and Judge Field are omitted does not appear, for these gentle men have certainly been spoken of more than either Mr. Flower or Mr. Hewitt who occupy positions in the Sun's list. Governor Cleveland, of New York; who is a "good man and weighs 250 pounds, A list of Democratic Presidential possibilities for 1884 which does not inclu names of Tilden, Hancock, Pendleton, Payne, Field or Cleveland is manifestly incomplete and untrustworthy.

Mr. Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Trihome in his testimony before the United States sub-committee of Education and La bor, furnished opinions and facts well worthy the consideration of the states men, as well as the laboring men of Amer-

ica. He asserted that the workingmen of this country, spend at least \$400,000,000 per annum for liquor, and \$20,000,000 for cigars and tobacco. In all the criticisms upon the proceedings, we find no one pre pared to deny the truth of the statement What an alarming fact! In this connec tion it might be proper to state Mr. Rob ert Colyer's opinion, that the condition of the workingmen in England now, is imeasurably improved upon what it was thirty years ago, when he worked in the iron foundrys there, instead of preaching from the Unitarian pulpit as he does now

at a very large salary. Mr. John Bright insists that their con dition now is better than that of the American laboring classes. However that may be, Mr. Medil's figures present a orkers crying aloud for reform and threatening labor revolts on the grounds of inadequacy of remuneration, and still spending \$420,000,000 a year for the lux-ury of beer and tobacco. What heartless

On the appearance of the first sympto chilly sensations, followed by night-awes: and intimated that he had hardly taken and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease scrofulous or blood-purifier and strength-restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical covery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nu tritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred gista. For Dr. Pierce's treaties for consumption send two stamps. WORLD'S DISPEN-BARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

The late rains have extinguished the big of country has been burned over great quantities of timber destroyed; tend that it has really b uscless underbrush and logs that would be in the way, and have to be otherwise ro-moved. But much valuable property has been destroyed. Taken altogether these mountain fires are a calemity.—Dayton State Journal.

\$3 00 PER YEAR. Villard's Confidence.

The following article from the Pioneer Press is timely as showing the confidence break in his stocks, and gives re-

"The serene indifference Mr. Villard

a hows to theattacks on the stocks bearing

is name in the language of Wall street

has done not a little toward buttressing

public faith in the Northern Pacific The

careful examination made by a New York

uthority of high standing-points out

Villard may have confidence in his systems of traffic. The strongest of themthe Oregon Railway and Navigation company-was his own conception, carried to a successful issue under his own personal Puget sound, the Columbia, Willamette and Snake rivers and the Pacific ocean, Mr. Villard organized a traffic company that pays good dividends without undue agricultural period, than in the pastoral, atrain upon the shipping interests that patronize it. This company has raised evated in either of the other conditions as money when necessary by selling new stock, thus avoiding debt, and pursuing the safer course of letting in new partners low, that it is to the interest of the Indian to break his bended bow, and rob which enables the company to defy the alarmists and hammerers of the stock market. The case with the Northern Pacific ing in the condition of its finances to build the faintest panic upon. The net earnings of the road in its uncompleted stage last year were \$2,000,000. With the through traffic of Washington and Oregon added, net earnings the coming year are expected to be nearly trebled Sales of lands last year were enough to pay interest on the bonded debt. The master stroke of Mr. Villard's financial genius was the Oregon Transcontinental company, which is simply a credit concern, similar to the Credit Mobilier-and. like it, as thoroughly misunderstood by the country at large as it could well be. The Transcontinental holds the controlling proportion of stock in the Oregon Railway and Navigation company and the Northern Pacific, and has a lease of the Oregon and California railroad. It has ng to do with the practical operation of the Navigation company or the North-ern Pacific. It is the proper agent of Mr. Villard to attend to the finances of the subordinate companies. Its function is that of of a trustee company, responsible for the financial health and strength of the whole system. It is apparent that if the Northern Pacific is to be broken down the Transcontinental is the citadel that Villard and the stockholders of the latter company-who are known to be more famous blind pool which enabled Mr. Villard to obtain centrel of the Northern Pacific-can maintain supremacy in that company, they can snap their fingers at thestock market. The controlling stock of the Navigation company and of the Northern Pacific is not in the market, to be af-

> not a stock speculator. As the system becomes more thorough ly understood, people will be struck with dmiration at Mr. Villard's ingenious and thorough-going precaution against just anch vicissitudes as those of the past two months in Wall street. He has not only rought two great traffic systems to completion and is successfully building a third, but he has provided the delicate nachinery by which all may be operated s parts of a greater system, without fric tion, and with the utmost nicety of rela ges enjoyed over Wall street. The sepa rate systems can be operated with better results than if in one system. The duties of the executive of a railroad are of the twofold kind necessary to maintaining financial credit and operating a traffic system. By separating the financial from the operating functions of the executive, he has been able to place at the responsi ble head of the Navigation company and the Northern Pacific men who are best fitted for the places, and at the same time perfectly unembarassed by concern for the reputation of their capital and bonds in the stock market. The fact that there is such a skillful and finely wrought organization controlling the destiny of the Northern Pacific ought of itself to defend it from the transparent efforts of the last ew weeks to traduce its capabilities and endanger its life. The marvelous natural resources of the country tributary to the oad; the possession of a land grant larger than any ever enjoyed by any road; the unshrinking, machine-like faith of a syndicate of stockholders perfectly insulated from the shocks of the stock market; and the force of the centrifugal organization which has no equal in the history of railroads, together with the firm at ly confident guidance of Mr. Villard, are ough to answer once and forever the and its combining systems are secure the present manag

fected by its fluctuations. It is locked

up in the vaults of a corporation that is

The han has in her ovaries, in round numvelop gradually and are successfully laid. year: 135 in her second, and 114 in the years the number of eggs will be din most ten eggs. In order to obtain from them sufficient product to cover the expense of on, they should not be allowed to live over four years.

It would not be a hard matter for a good man to get a "grub stake" these days to enable him to prospect in the new diggings this winter. In the good old days of 61.2 mining was carried on regularly in Flore at a 10,000 feet altitude, and 100 ounces

Villard and Gould.

A epecial to the Oregonian dated Oct. 5th, has the following dispatch: "NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The

World has the following: Frank Works office was the scene of another conference yesterday between Gould and Villard, and Wall street was excited by the news.

Every broker had his theory as to the nature of the conference. The principals kept very quiet in regard to the matter, and soon after the meeting left the street. The general belief it that the subject of discussion was the financial condition of the Northern Pacific. It was announced that while the details could not be ascertained, the result of the meeting was a plan to provide for the floating debt of the Northern Pacific, Gould promising to aid in accomplishing this result. It was also stated that Gould had obtained a sleet upon the next presidential election. tained, the result of the meeting was a large interest in the Oregon and Transcontinental, and would enter the directory. The effect of the operations, it was intended, should be to impart strength to the general market.

Some members of the exchange, while admitting that Gould and Villard met, maintained that no such result had been arrived at, and that the report had been started to build the market.

financial operations necessary to dispose of the bonds to take up the floating debt. The last report of the company puts the excess of expenditures, on account of construction, over the receipts at \$2,986,507 and Vice-President Oakes said, at the annual meeting, that this would probably be provided for by an issue of debenture

NOISE FROM FINANCIAL ACTHORITIES. New York, Oct 7 .- [Special] -Kiernon's News: It may be asserted that the question of the Northern Pacific finances has been settled with the aid of Gould. Reports come from Boston and Philadelphia that Gould has received control of the Oregon and Transcontinental, and that either he or his representative will

Gould and Villard

The news, of the alliance between these and the general opinion is that it bodes than he can down canyons. Until we are everything done by the corporation, do all assist in building up our city and make her, as her situation demands, the com-

of news, it makes very little difference to (generally speaking) in a new country as what the condition of the stock maras what the condition of the stock mar-ket, as such is. Our interest is excited Even now of course there are excepthe traffic will allow, and still more. For rian class our country offers and will for where we originally paid in tariff under years, continue to offer the greatest of in. one road system the profits or interest upon the capital invested, we must now pay such an additional amount so will pay the all who are versed in the aris and labors. I went up to the next one above. Its interest on all the transcontinental roads, and that we find is enormous.

An American Cons I Murdered.

Hong Kong, Oct. 6 .- It is reported here that Saymour, American consul, has is a good country. been murdered at Cauten by a meb of infuriated Chinamen.

Charles Seymour succeeded Wm. L Serung of Elinois as consul to Hong wheat market is most puzzling. Bayond a regular mineral pelt, I am sure, runs they know no reason for any heatility to throughout Europe, with the exception of guich or stream I have mentioned, it is Mr. Seymour, personally. He had not Spain and Portugal, is bad. A well- through some of the others, and time, oner been in any way hostile to Chinese inter- known authority estimates the demand gy and hard work will tell the tale. The ests. He was a victim, they think, in from Europe for wheat at over 300,000, part, to the general enmity to Americans | 000 bushels, of which about 120,000 000 | small to admit passage of our cance to the to Chinese here, and to a mob, which does our crop is a short one, at all events for not reason. A prominent state depart winter wheat, and yet the price is abnor-

Chinese Barbarity.

If the rumor is comfirmed, it will be in order for Mr. Hear of Massachusetts and you so," and probably offer excuses for the aguation of the mob under the work pointments for vacancies in the executive long distances apart where the Indians com ing of the Restriction Act.

The Consul Not Killed.

A dispatch received says that the ru-Consol Seymour, at Canton, had been the number of appointments to which such as put in currency last states are entitled. night in a reading-room in an obscure town in north England, but that it had ntirely unconfirmed.

Thirteen Years' Dyspepsia!

"I suffered with dyspepsia for 13 years.

THE FALL ELECTIONS. OHIO DOUBTPUL BUT PROBA BLY DEMOCRATIC.

IOWA REPUBLICAN!

A special to the STATESMAN from the Ore ponian office, says:
Onio is doubtful and both parties claim it;

Hoadley is elected. Ou the Prohibition Amendment the vote is close but is probably lost. Legislature close and doubtful. Iows largely Republi-

has been greatly overestimated by the newspapers. The issues were all of a local character which before the next presidential campaign will have been obliterated or settled. The greatest point made by the winsubordinates reaching into every haulet. Drexel, Morgan & Co. will conduct the Almost the same local issues were at stake

The Laborers are few. The question is asked if this is a good

country for a man to come to. Now that depends upon circumstances. If the man is a capitalist and desires a place for the investment of his money, there is no more promising locality with its youth and prospective increase and growth than is this. If the man is a good mechanic, although he may not receive as extravagant wages as in some places we can think of, he will never want for a job, skilled labor is at a premium here in all mechanical pursuits.

If he is a laborer, in the commonly accepted meaning of the term, there is a our arrival here. We are all well and in enter the directory of the company. This, however, cannot be efficially stated yet. wheat fields, that will not probably be Yukon river from the casat. The country crowded in this decade. The mental class, up to this point, I do not believe, will ever or domestics, are in demand throughout this country to a greater extent than in two great sailroad kings, has caused much any locality we can recall. Every effort ussion on our streets and in our stores that muscle or machinery makes for the on the hills and the mountains that occasion eduction of nature's great gifts to our ally run along the shore for a few miles -ex no good to this country if it is a fact. profit and comfort has a ready purchaser One thing it does signify however and that in our labor market. Beyond this our is a narrow belt of mineral-bearing forms one thing it does signify act ainly not be at the Short Line will certainly not be civilization has not reached that refine-built down Shake River. Jay Gould can ment and polish which asks for the segbuild own Shake River. Jay Guild can ment and polish which asks for the act-build railroads in Wall street cheaper thetic coterie of accomplished artists and it out, but we do not think enough of it to scholars included under the general head stop and prospect. Crossing the river above certain respecting the truth of the report of professional men. In our youthful bereabout 80 miles is a range of mountains it is difficult to advise any action. This state of rush and bustle we cannot find the fall of small rivers, cre ks and gulches. city considers steel ineglected by the present company, and if it should turn out than trim the logs for our comfortable.

Coshirs, without undertaking to carve and But it is going to take time to hunt them hoped that the lesson taught us will be polish them into decorative works of art, out for the succurry second is so short a many polish them into decorative works of art. polish them into decorative works of art. out, for the summer searon is so short a man profited by and instead of kicking against Doctors and lawyers we use gingerly in can't do much prospecting in one or two our necessity, and do not retain them regin our power to encourage them and thus utariy as luxuries. The house and sign start out as soon as the rivers open in the painter as yet, spreading a cleanly cost of spring. white upon our cottage houses, is as high mercial center of the upper country.

The burden of the dispatches is that Gould will put mency into the street and support the Villard stocks. As a matter would not command a much higher salary

only to learn how the radicad is being tions to the above rules, and there are conducted as to our local interests. With a competition between three or more transcentinental lines we could feel safe arts and solvenes compaished in the transcontinental lines we could feel safe enough, but with a combination of them. But the laborers in these higher walks

and stone the field of usefulness here, is comparatively illimitable. To such this

The Wheat Situation.

State department officials say all peradventure the crop in England and through these mountains. If it is not in the Walls Walls was nactment of legislation hostile must come from the United States. But quich. The winter wheat, and yet the price is abnorment official says he presumes that the secretary of the navy has given orders to the admiral of the Pacific squadron which were adapted to such an emergency. The secretary of the navy is absent and no one who is here acting in his place feels authorized to say what has been done, or is willing to incur the penalties of naval red tape discipline to venture an opinion sa to what will be done. The secretary of the average. After the bad crop state is absent, the president is absent and there is no one with the voice of an thorized.

Chinese Earbarity.

Were so dense we could not travel on the bank; so we had to wade up the stream, bank; so we had to wade up the stream bank; so we had to wade up the stream bank of the lamby to taking a pair of biankets and a lunch with us, and camping there one night, we had about ten hears all told in which to respect, and you know how much prospect ing a man care do in that length of time. But we made use of what time we had and got bedrock in about four feet, by running a crossing of the Tombak feet is freely work on the north bank it wis fast year, and the yield per acro, although greater than that of the aimoet remine years of 1873 and 1880, is not nearly up to the average. After the bad crop in E879, when the amount required was about the same as it is at present, which will be done. The secretary of in Europe in 1879, when the amount required was about the same as it is at present, which will be done. The secretary of the navy is treated work on the north bank it is a treate

Giving Every State a Show.

In view of the necessity of observing the limits of state quotas in making ap. selecting clerks from the list of certified

Northern Pacific Bond Buyers.

It is understood that \$19,000,000 to commence on in the spring. It there are a Northern Pacific second mortgage bonds have been taken, as follows: Winelow, very large field of rich mines—as I believe very large field of rich mines—as I believe there is—we will be very apt to find some of a will let you all know.—San Frangan & Co., \$4,000,000; August Belmont & Co., \$4,000,000; Jay Gould, \$2,000,000; General Sage, \$2,000,000; D.O. Mills, \$2,000,000; G. M. Pallman, \$1,000,000.

ALASKA.

PLACERS FORSD ON THE YIKON.

The Schieffelin party, which left San Fran cisco over a year ago to prospect the Yuker river, in Alaska, bave been heard from. They fitted out an expedition costing \$20,-000 and built a small steamer which they took with them. Ed. Schieffelin's theory in regard to Alaska was that it is within the ect mineral bett which extends from Cape Horn through South America, Mexico, the United States and British Columbia, as far north as prospectors have gone, and then ekipping Alaska (unexplored) is disclosed again h Siberia. As he remaked to friends in Tombatone before starting on

This, I think, is the mineral belt which encircles the world, and the proof is strong enough to take chances. I count three years," he continued, "from this fall. We must make a start this year; that's why I winter quarters this fall, right in the heart ters of Bishop & Co. last fall, for my daughof the country." As will be seen from the letter appended, the intrepid explorer reachning party is, that it will then have a presdige, and will be in a position as one of authority, holding the executive office of she
there is nothing visionary in the character ed the point indicated as headquarters for State with its tentacles of appointers and of the discoverer of Tombatone. On the Almost the same local issues were at stake to a degree. He is at home in the poblishment of the two States is at various and privations of a good health as any person in the country were the states of the state of the states o contrary; he practical and "coldnosed" to a degree. He is at home in the countering the toils and privation of the peeter. When these facts are considered, the statements made in his letter possess the the statements made in his letter possess the the wife of Paul D'Heirry. A daughter. that his theory concerning the "mineral belt that encircles the world " shall not be verified, and the wildest dreams of the auntless explorers more than fulfilled? Fol-

SCHIEFFFLIN'S LETTER NUKLUKAHEYT, Alaska, Nov. 1, 1882. Knowing that you would like to hear from as and learn what the chances are for find are here. I write you a few lines giving you comfortable winter quarters 800 miles up the amount to much as a mining country of any description; at least, there are no indica cepting one place, about 300 miles from the tion a few hundred feet in width. There

years, even if he is all prepared and ready to

While the boys were building a cabin and retting ready for the winter, Eff and I, at the last moment, when it had already commenced freezing, took a cance and went up at the base of the mountains, we assended a tributary of the Yukon about 12 miles where, in the first favorable looking guld we came to, we found a fair prospect-on that would pay at least \$10 a day. But it was to late in the season we could do no more than time to fairly prospect that one guich. From all under a pool, this aprenant simply means that the interest on a greater outlay must be paid by the patrons of the road. We assuredly must pay a tariff as road. We assuredly must pay a tariff as road. We assuredly must pay a tariff as road. To those in the more practical and utilitation of the road of

Leccesary to garner and manufacture the crops, and to handle and ship them about, and to perform the attendent and auxiliary tasks of building in frame, brick and stome the field of usefulness here, it went un there as some about the country and to restance the field of usefulness here, it went un there as some about the country and to perform the attendent and auxiliary tasks of building in frame, brick and stome the field of usefulness here, it went un there as some as some as a If we had known about the country and went up there as soon as we arrived here at our winter quarters, instead of exploring in other directions, it is more than I kell we would have found some good prespects by the time it commenced freezing, for the general appearance of the country is good, and a regular mineral bolt, I am sure, runs it through these mountains. If it is not in the guide or stream I have mentioned, it is guide or stream I have mentioned in the first of the solution to the display of well will a had been also shown the solution to the display of the solution to the solution to the display of the solution to the solution to the display of the solution to the biglie t and be solved in the country of well as and the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in each vessely and the solution to the biglie t and be solved to solve the solution to the biglie t and be solved to solve the country of well as and the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in each vessely also the solved to the solved the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said in the regular tile, interest and chiased the said will as wall as public as the court onto each at the court of the said in Says the N. Y. Sun: The future of the eral appearance of the country is good, and tributary to the Yukon we ascended was to

BRUSH, MOSS AND TIMBER Were se dense we could not travel on th

bushel in January, 1880. In 1889 81 the nurry, but to wait and be sure there are rise was almost as great under slightly good mires here before they come; for if the The rumor that Consul Seymour has been murdered by a mob in Canton, is mot yet confirmed. As the heads of Departments are out of Washington but jungariments are out of washin

FEW STATIONS ON THE RIVER

departments, the civil service commission to sell their furs! At some of these, in has requested the postmaster-general, in pinch, a man might get flour, but nothing unless they come well prepared, would be result. Supposing there were rich mines here; we could not work them all out, neither could we keep them a secret, no

cut; harley, 50: @ 81 per cut; than, 515 per cut; harley, 50: @ 81 per cut; than, 515 per cut; thoney, 55 per ib., eggs, 40: per dox; honey, 55 per ib., eggs, 40: per dox; butter, 50: @ 40: per ib.; bacen, none in the market but shoulders and they scarce at 13: wood, mountain, 85 per cd. at yard and 86 75 delivered.

Trout, 40c per lb. ; emelt, 15c; salmon, 15: sturgeen. 12ic; oysters, \$1 15 per can of 3 doz. select; chickens, 50c and 60c ea.; ducks, 60c & 75cea; tame; turkeys, \$1 25 ± 1 50ea; geese, \$1 50 ea.; faucy poultry, \$3 to \$5 ea.; wild durk, 20c to 374c ea.; prairie chicken, 374c ea.; pheasants, 40c ea.; no venison in market.

PRUIT AND VIGSTABLES.

ea.; pempkies, 15- to 250 ea.; compkies, 15- to 250 ea.; pempkies, 15- to 250 ea.; comptes, 1c- ea.; b.; dry beans. 6c and 7c rer fb.; green apples, 4c and 6c no- fb.; garlie. 125c nor fb.; onions, tand culled, 15c and 15c per fb.; lemons, 65c to 75c per doz.

MRAT-WROLESALE. Beef, Sc per lb., on black; mutton, 16c en black; pork, 10c, dressed. Beef 10t to 160 per th.; mutton, 10t to 121c per th.; pork, 122c per th.; sausaze, 13c per tc.

Канока, Мо., Feb. 9, 1880. I purchased five bottles of your H-р B.t-

ter, and am well pleased with the Bitters They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for seven or eight years and could obtain no relief

PASKER.—In this city. Oct. 9th, 1883. To the wife of Frank J. Parker, of the STATESMAN A son.

HEERIN-WALTERS-In this city, Oct. 4th, bu Judge Tayor at his residence. John Hieron to Eliza Walters, Both the parties from Aius

Hadley-Hilbourne-At Hadley's station.
Walla Wella county, Oct, 9. Joseph Hadley
Beg. to Mrs. M. Hilbourne. Both of this
county.

taird daughter of Mr. Joseph Bisbeck, con

A brave and faithful guardian of curhomes and property rescued from imminent peril.

A VERY popular and well-known member of our police force, who has performed duty twelve years at the Union R.R. Depot, on Exchange Piace, in Providence, R. I., gives his unsolicited testimeny. Hear him: estimony. Hear him :"I have been dreadfully troubled with disease

testimony. Hear him.—

"I have been derastically troubled with disease of the Kilney and liver during the past six months; at times it was so severely affected that I was unable to stant on any feet, any feet and lower parts of my lest were very laddy scotlen; my urinary organs were in a denafial condition, my blood was in a wretched state, and it had be come so impoverished and circulated so poorly that my hame and feet would be cold and annab and so white as to appear lifeless. I could not rest nights, but was so distressed mit over that I could not lie still in bed, but would keep nurning and rolling from one side to the other all night, so that I would feel more tired and exhausted in the morning than when I went to bed. My condition became so serious that I was obliged to stop work, and for thirry days I was mable to be on duty. I consulted the best doctors, and tred the numerous medicines and so-called cures, but rapidly grew worse, and was in a sad condition every way when a long-time valued friend of mine, prominent in this city in a large express company, urged nee to try Hunt's Remey, as he had known of wenderful cures effected by it. Upon his representation I obtained two bottless of the Remedy and commenced taking it as directed, and greatly to my surprise in less than twenty-four hours I commenced to feel relieved. I was in an awful comition when I began to take the Remedy, and had no faith in it; therefore, when I found almost immediate relief, even in one days use of it, my heart was made glad, and I day one of it, my heart was made glad, and if and continued to the continued of it, my heart was made glad, and if and continued on its description of it, my heart was made glad, and if and continued in the continued of it, my heart was made glad, and if and continued to the continued of it, my heart was made glad, and if and continued to the continued of it, my heart was made glad, and if and the continued of the continue of it, my heart was made glad, and if and the continued of the continued of it in an awful condition when I began to take the Remesky, and had no faith, in it; therefore, when I found almost immediate relief, even in one day's use of it, my heart was nade glad, and I assure you I continued to take the Remedy and to improve constantly from day to day. I took it with me on my trip to Maine, for I van bound to have it with me all the time, and the result is that I improved speedily at the time I vas away; and ever since my arvival home, which was everal weeks ago, I have been on daty every day. I feel first-rate, and the swelling of least, feet, and legs have disappeared, and the terrible backache, which used to bother me more than all the rest, troubles me no more, and I skep sple noticity nights, and swelly have very excellent and four-blor reasons for speaking in praise of Hunt's Remedy, for it has made a new man of me. I don't know what I should have done without Hunt's Remedy; it is the best medicine that over took, and I very gladly recommend to our official with Kidmon't Remedy. of the Urinary or ans. Respectfully ISAAC W. FAIRBROTHER."

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate

Wheneas in the case of James J. Lownning voirs crebbors, in the District fourt of Columb.

Datel, Oct. 31, 1883.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE PI

Dissolution Notice.

mines are here this is an immense country, and it will take years to prospect it, for it is a very hard country to do anything in or get to, especially at the present time. If a party of prospectors were here now, they could get nething they would need for prospecting; and nuless they brought supplies with them could accomplish nothing. There are a supplies with them could accomplish nothing. There have a supplies are a supplies are a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies with them could accomplish nothing. There have a supplies are a supplies a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplies are a supplies and nuless they brought supplies are a supplier and a supplies are a supplier and a supplier are a supplier are a suppl for or paid by the new firm of Keith & You are hereby rotified that J. E. KETTH w-lm.

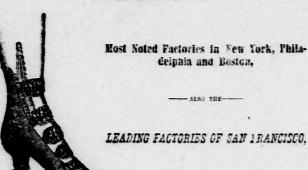
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has requested the postmaster-general, in selecting clerks from the list of certified names, not to take from a single list the mouth of the river up, are those we have; and for prospectors to come here now, have; and for prospectors to come here now, have; and for prospectors to come here now, have; and for prospectors to come here now.

STILL CHIEF! he March of Railroad

M. B. DOLAN,

BOOTS & SHOES!



Boot or Shoe With Perfect Fit,

All who may favor him with a call. He keeps nothing but FIRST-CI ASS GCODs. Warrants every pair against ripping, and sells at prices which is paid elsewhere for interior goods.

Of the latest and finest styles for ladies and gentlemen's wear. The attention of

FARMERS AND WORKINGMEN!

Are especially directed to boots and shoes anitable for every kind of work. In fact boots shoes hit for the highest lady in the land or the farm laborer can be found at my store, opposite the post office.

M. B. DOLAN,





scristed in the said estate appear before the said probate court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said administrator as in said petition prayed for. And that service of this citation be made on all persons interested, by publication of this order for six snecessive weeks prior to said October 15, 1883, in the Walla Walla Syarsawan, a weekly new-paper published and printed in said city and county.

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J. D. I AMAN, Instice of the Peace.

34 N. FRONT St., 316 SACRAMENTO ST., Portland; San Francisco WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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OHENY & MARU

A NEW AGE IN DRY GOODS!

-WILL PRESENT TO THE PUBLIC ON-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1883.

Their mangural Display of Fall Novelins

For the past month we have been receiving day after day immense quantities of goods from New York and Easten Points by the Northern Pacific railcoad, and to-day we are ready to demonstrate to the people, both in styles and in prices, the incalculable advantages of Eastern connection.

Dress Goods and Silks, Trimming Goods and Buttons Dolmans and Cleaks, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Ribbons, Fancy Goods, Etc.

duce to the ladies of Walla Walla fabrics and styles hereis fore unknown in the Territory. Untrammeled by delays, and face to face with the metropolis of the country, we are not enabled to place before the people the same styles and is same prices as New York or Chicago retail establishmen ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1883, we will be real to prove this fact. We make no claim to impossibilities the

In these departments we are specially prepared to into

record of our assertions is in the past, and the people kon it. We believe that every lady in the Territory is convinct of the fact that whatever we asserted we proved. Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings, Table Linens, Toud

Underwear, Ladies and Children's Shoes, &c. Our assortment of these staple goods is at present ad

superior to any fermer selection we were enabled to offerth public. Receiving those goods direct from the factories, will be now in our power to offer them for sale at prices ref much lower than it has ever been possible heretofore.

OUR PAST AND PRESENT PRICES!

It is morally impossible for any house doing a cred business to sell goods at low prices. This fact is so we established in the business would that any controverse hat subject would be a waste of time. We are the only et clusively cash house in Washington Territory, and it stand to reason that we can sell goods lower than any other how in the city. The public know that our prices during the pasture e years have always been lower than any other house. and the reason is because we sell for cash. The great is tance and length of time from New York have always been terrible barrier against our selling goods cheap, but to-life that obstacle is swept away and nothing prevents us, if me feel disposed, selling goods as low as in New York or (% cago. The difference in the expense of doing business Walla Walla and New York or Chicago more than counter balances the freight, and because we sell for each we chin that henceforth we can sell goods as low as any eastern # tail house. This is a bold assertion, but we have often mate bolder ones and the people KNOW that we have always PROVEN their truth.

THE ADVANTAGE OF GOOD LIGHT!

It is perfectly needless for us to tell any lady that good light is a most supreme necessity in selecting goods. ask is there a lady in Walia Walla who hasn't frequently com mented on the very poor and insufficient light in most all the stores in this city? Ladies do not like to buy dress gos or silks in the dark, they like to see the color—if they be black they don't like to find that it is green when they home. Of course it is a great misfortune to be blind, but blind person has just as good a chance in a dark store as all one else. This is a great advantage to a store-keeper w wants to work off poor goods, but to the purchaser it is the same as buying in a lottery. The light in the center Main street and in the center of our store is precisely same—just as good in the store as on the street. You can ! exactly the color and quality of what you are getting, you do not need to trust altogether to feeling with pe fingers.

ONE PRICE-All Goods Marked in Plain Figure

When we commenced business on this basis three ? ago most houses in this city said such an idea was about But the public thought otherwise, and the houses that first ridiculed it are now compelled to pretend to adopt The public know that with us these rules have been in nerable bulwarks against misrepresentation and have our establishment a household word in every house in Territory. An inspection respectfully solicited.

DOHENY & MARUM,

19, 21, 23 MAIN ST., FOUR DOORS ABOVE POST-OFFICE

WALLA WALLA

writes John Albright, Esq., of Columbus Ohio. "Sapraritan Nervine cured me." At it always ourse such disorders. At deag

Of the Boot and Shoe Trade.

- Having just received his Fall and Winter supply of

RUBBER GOODS!

THE FIRST YEAST OR BAKING POW

STRENGTH ALWAYS MAINTAINEL THE MOST ECONOMICAL BREAD PREPARATION MADE.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

NOTICE OF BISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate Moss Tellier, Deceased.

FOR SALE.



EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

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

(HTATION: It appearing to the court
by the petition presented and filed in this
court by Thomas J. Perkuns, A hamistrator
d said estate, praying for an order to sell the
coal estate belaging to said estate, situate in
the county of Yakima W. T. to pay the debts
sustaining against said decased, and the
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it is ordered by the court that Monday, the
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sents, expenses and charges of administration, it is ordered by the court that Monday, the 15th day of October, A. D. 1893, at 10 olcost in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said probate court, in the court room of said probate court, in the court room in the said city and county of Waits Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons in circuit in the said estate appear before the said probate court on that all persons in circuit in the said estate appear before the said probate court on that all persons in circuit in the said estate appear before the said probate court on that day and hour, to

interested, by publication of this order for six successive weeks prior to said October 15, 1883, in the Walla Walla Statssan, a weekly and county.

Bated Walla Walla, W. T. Sept 7, 1883.

It. GUICHARD, 15-5t Judge and Clerk of Fronte.

DR. J. E. BINGHAM,

Physician and Surgeon I

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GRADERS and PACKERS. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. THE ONLY PUPILS IN CALIFOR

of Willis Walls, Washington Perintery, successive weeks prior to said 221 d y of 1885. h et ICHARI, frobate Dated Walla W. Fs, Sept. 17, 1883.

DR. JORDAN & CO.

MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 1883.

Preserve Fence Posts.

An enterprising farmer is out with tois an enterprising the last—not quite forever recipe to make posts last—not quite forever—but a great many years: "Take toolled Inseed of and shr in pulverized coal to the consistency of paint. Put a cost of this ver the timber, and there is not a man that

Joaquia Miller's Step-Father.

Mrs. Miller, the poet's mother, over 60

result warm rain continue, we may ex-

Pertland Wool Market.

POLTLAND, Oct 9th, 1893. little E O. wool now offered for sie bee, though occasionally a etraggling lot mes forward and we hear of a few lots sold he forward and we dealed the grewers of late as low as 15 @ 16cts., think they might have done better u less vir wood was very inferior. We quote:- Easa 16 @ 19 cts., market firm for Beef budes dry 15cts., green Scte. Francis m rket-Ea-tern Or. 18@ 22cts. e in telength of wool. Boston market it a firm un lertone. Sheep pelts 121 @ 55ct ..

The Ecstriciton Act.

Tak about the Restriction Act not work-Judge Taylor's earle eye was on all the major avers, and evidently found the guil-

As annular selipte of the sun will occur the 30th, visible on the Pacific ocean, as d ray visible on the Pac fic coast of North and Asia. As the ring of sunlight commonding the moon's dark disk will not be once. An annular eclipse, though a

Birds ef a fenth r.

ys, and swindled his creditors, writes to se that he never paid forty cente on forced to do so. He cancot get rey cents to begin with. He times during his worthless existence, ards. The torty cents on the dollar alwas the compromise effected years

& Frightful Explosion.

man was instantly killed and three badly wounded. It seems the men were employes of the C & P. R R, and the plast contain ed two sticks of giart and one keg of black powder. James Connell, wto was tamping the charge, was blown 60 yards and into the of the river, sinking immediately. After two hour's search his body was found thone les blown nearly off, and the tamprough the other, and one arm was croshed and mangled. Peter Lunday was bally injured and will probably lose his eye sizet. John McMahon and James Mc-Bacogh aere severely but not dangerously burt. Conneil was turned at Colfax.

Brend I pon the Waters.

Readers of the STATESMAN will remember that for several months past before and during the barvest, the STATESMAN continually neeted samples of grain from the different se tions of this valley. As a rule our farm ers repended liberally and that their work of the STATESMAN has borne good cit will be seen from the following extract from a letter written by H. E. Holmes, E-q., of this city from New York, where he is visiting, to a friend here :

Phase say to Coi. Frank Parker that I aw a number of Walia Walia grain specificate at the exposition with his name and time of the farmers who contributed them strated. F. J. P. is certainly entitled to no little credit for this representing out the

keep Tour Chimneys Clean.

honeys. Many disretrous fires have ocparament should be assisted in this matter, should in three months, and any person failing to ited y Chinamen are even examined and

OUR LOTAL IMPESTMES.

The Nattiest Toing in Yown in Dolon's Showcase.

M. B. Dolon, No. 8 Main street, opposite for some time past society has been on the qui nire in regard to the Hadley-Hill-boarne alliance. The high contracting par-21. D. Duini, 10. 5 saint street, opposite the post-office, has been in business over the same well known in this section of the five years and has now had an experience as a boot and shoe maker of thirty years, in some of the largest manufacturing establisher their acres by the hundred. The cerements in the United States. In examining mony was not for Tuesday, Oct. 9 h, at 10 Stine House. his extensive stock our representative saw A. M., and before that hour a Statesman an amount and variety of boots and shoes that was interesting and astonishing. The fine line of goods in this establishment. The land owned by the fortunate groom comes direct from the most noted establishments in the east, while the ordinary or staple stock is brought from San Francisco. over the maner, and "Try it, farmers; it will live to see it rot." Try it, farmers; it Mr. Dolan makes a specialty of ladies' and shittlem's that a specialty of ladies' and shittlem's that the makes a specialty of ladies' and children's shoes to order, and claims that he is the only one this side of San Francisco

profit, as they must. He displayed a home-made French kid button shee with silk trimmade Freuch kid button aboe with sitk trimmings and tassels, for \$10 that was a beauty and of such earns that beat as one."

As a reporter we must stick to the truth, and state that directly the ceremony was performed, the gentlemen reshed to has the bride, while the ladies were equally impressed in the dust, with high heels, low heels and no heels, with high heels, low heels and no heels, with wide soles and narrow soles, and cork letters awn, and every one in the busical trace was, and every one in the busical trace awn, and every one in the busical trace are mony readers of the Mr. Dana is borning Holman, the liver performed, the gentlemen reshed to has the bride, while the ladies were equally impressed with the lifer that it was their boundent by give it outnead in its water, about a quartic equal trace awn, and every one in the busic and trace and no manifer award trace awn, and every one in the busic and the grown with kisser.

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When you are driving a horse on a long journess of with the said pien of rowing their wheat in the dues, with high neers, low fiele and no heels, with wide soles and narrow soles, and cork part thee sown, and every one in the busing the soles in side button kids down to really same in laces. There were genuine straight grainel petble and goal, and the soft-at glove kid for \$4. And in rubber goods the styles were innumerable, including the gossamer one ounce makes. The Saratoga rubber, with its one strap sandal, the r. galar Va-sar

overshoe, and the Japanese with the short

toe. Also a very useful high-cut Monitor

wool-lined overahoe covering the calf.

In gents' we found the fines: Burt gennia hand-sewed English walking shoe for \$8. and as Mr. Dolan's says men send to San Francisco for the same shoe and pay \$10 for them. This line of shoes is not sold to j bbers and only to one retail house in any one town. He carries all styles and qualities of the Burt in battone and elastics. In addition to these extra fine shors, he has any thing in a cheaper and more serviceable Take about the Restriction Act not work-is the shully in this country! Why, is at the last race tried it a Walla Walla by our of Ah Gree, swore out a warrect aguinst a M. benn man for assault and are rem reably low. At d his gerts' rubber After a careful examination of the boots and shoes are of the best grade and a careful examinator of the boots and shoes are of the best grade and acceptance of the case the court discharged and b. proper proceedings and b. proper proceedings without soiling the hands in modify weather.

A Souther, Mark Foster, F. W. Mitchell, S. in referring to the complicated organic and unctional difficulties to which the more delicate classes of American women are subject; the misses' and babies' shoes and ladi s. The misses' and ladi summy n the case the court discharged litest styles. The peculiarity of one bedefendant, and be proper proceedings ing self-acting, so that they may be removed for the real criminal has thought to sit, pers, when offsied for our inspection preeld limself by naking the first accusadrawers that we were afraid to undertake it drawes that we were straid to undertake it and left the house, but with the impression but it was the largest and best establishment in the country east of the Cascades. Dolan proposes to sell at a living profit and considerably lower than formerly, owing to the cheapness of freight since the completion of the Northern Pacific Radroad. Examine his stock.

The editor of this journal is neither a prophet ner a sen of cae, but reasoning from natural causes he predicts that in the santiel parameters, bears no comparison Northern Pacific this will, if no unusual occur rence takes place, be a year of bountiful crops. As stated in days gone by, dry soil at he likely to entertain the men and lend acts as an absorbent. The present and level acts as an absorbent. The present dry scason, then, has prepared the seil to so he shadow ever the sine waste as and not very fac distant from the first marked made men rable as the point of plant food. The six and rainfall, it is effect to snapply the seil with an abundance of plant food. The six and rainfall, it is effect to snapply the seil with an added to the minerals therein contained, supplies the soil, when added to the minerals therein contained, with trom Donald a Feach r.

But to so the state of the soil with an abundance of plant food. The six and rainfall, it is effect to snapply the soil with an added to the minerals therein contained, with trom Donald a Feach r. are defined its occurrence, though the dry season, then, has prepared the seil to so the shadow over the same waste act. Besides this, we are quite confident Brbeck: silver self-cellars. Lace Fichu, he island made ment rable as the point of effect to supply the soil with an abundance olds for observing the total eclopse of the of plant food. The six and rainfall it is the minerals therein contained, with from 70 to 90 per cent, of plant food. If this be is, lest winer between two true as a rule, we are inclined to the opin ion that the dense smoke of the past season has had the effect to earry a much greater amount of plant food from the air into the soil than usually goes there. In addition to this, it is clear to our mind that the smoke tends to hold the ammonia, which accounts in a very great degree, for our large yield in the face of the lack of rain. Now, by judiciously getting the soil in a good healthy condition, so that it will absorb the rain when it comes, instead of allowing is to run off, there need be no fears as to ou the of his chief sympathizers. A crops next year. Agair, it is an old saying that "one extreme follows another." This that "one extreme normally dry season; next would have been treated him long has been an unusually dry season; next be a very wet one. wet weather provide the very condition that By the premature expiration of a blast the progenitors of rust desire for their prepagation. Good cultivation of the soil is in

The Book Bindery. D. K. Howe, who has recently been work ing at the STATESMAN Book Bindery, on Third street, has left for Per land on account of his wife's health, but the business is still carried on and the reputation established will be kept up. A new man with large experience is now on the rose to take charge.
Many people identified D. K. Howe with Jumping Jasper, who slipped out between two days last winter leaving many creditor to moura his departure, but who was after wards induced to return by those with as rotten a reputation as himself, in order to i jure the business of the STATESMAN office It is needless to state that D. K. Howe an Jumper Jasper are two entirely diff-rent in-dividuals. The former, when he left, owed ne man a dollar, and can look his fellow citizers square in the face, and has never de frauded his creditors by paying 40 cents on the dollar, and thus laying the foundation of a fortune. And the STATESMAN Bindery and Blank Book Manufactory still waves.

to bittle creent for thus representing our fine largety before the world—for there are gatheres here trovited and produce from all large that I saw at that place our farm samiles, for in quanty there were none better.

better grades, from 1878 to 1882, which we better grades, from 1878 to 1882, which we find in the Cleveland Trade Review : 1878 33 cents; 1879, 35 cents; 1889, 40 cents; 1881, 40 cents; 1882, 38 cents. These prices give an average for the five years of 37 1-5 cents per pound. The annual increase in give an average for the five years of 37 1-5 delay in the efforts at rescue by lying down tainly. cents per pound. The annual increase in in the stall and acting mean generally, was loop productions in the United States from kindly left to its fate by Mr. Parks, who 1878 to 1882, was as follows: 1878 to 1879, turned his attention to the delivery of more 1878 to 1882, was as follows: 1878 to 1880, 31,500,000 pounds; 1870 to 1881, 26,000,000 pounds; 1870 to 1882, was as follows: 1878 to 1882. Was as follows: 1878 to 1878. Was as follows: 1878 to 1878 to 1878. Was as follows: 1878 to 1878 t Isst to 1882, 10,000,000. Average annual invelier than usual, brazing a hip brand as increase, 17,800,000 pounds. It would seem by the ratho of increase for the five years, 1878 to 1889, inclusive, the home product will be equal to all domestic demands. The importations of wocl into the United States, from 1878 to 1882, were as follows, 1878, 33-333 pourds, 1879, 55,903 018 pounds; 1881, 51,620,757 pounds; 1882, 71,187,401 pounds.

Newfort, R. L., Ang. 11, 1890.

DEAR BITTERS:—I am here trying to breath e in all the salt air of the ocean, and breather in all the salt air of the ocea the attention of householders to their 1881 to 1882, 10,000,000. Average annual and simply through neglect of this imporof keeping them claen. The fire 1878 to 1882, inclusive, the home product

from experience we well know that they are in momentary danger of fire. The Chief while Hanson was abusive and used vulger while Hanson was abusive and used vulger. was running between Endicott and Palouse In momentary danger of fire. The Chief Engineer should be allowed the power, with them as absence and used vulger language in the presence of ladies the convoundance in the association of the man. Under the circumstance a would cause the fire of the fire of

The Madley-Milbaurne Auptinis.

consists of 2000 acres of very fine agriculconsists of 2000 acres of very fine agricul-tural land, not a foot of which is useless and from appearances all around has borne very home from Muntana. heavy crops of wheat the past sesson. The heavy crops of wheat the past season. The bride is also possessed of some bundleds of acres on the Coppei, one of the best farming Walls Walls papers make. acres on the Coppei, one of the best farming

it is recides to say that there were no case, and that the bride's son George, of the line of goods with Kast, to make and that the bride's son George, of case, and the three were in controlled to the case, the dilugious solution in case. But the giddy girl was because of rent and case, that he has not the expense of rent and case, that he has not the expense of rent and case, that he has not the expense of rent and case, the displayed a house in the profit, as they must. He displayed a house in made the following as fresh as the morning star and busing like a rose. The reverend and vertable Father Paul then tied the knot that the patients on board the case.

All the patients on board the case, was in hor provided the case of this profess.

Son. Weston's basis wallaw walla's gain. Dusenbery Bro's are receiving goods by the ton these days and their immense store is filled with everything the heart of ladies can wish.

J. S. Cox has completed his new house in the bride descended from an upper aportone.

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All the patients on board the case, which is now for a long to the star of the bride gain. two hearts that beat as one."

tude of good wishes for their future happitude of good washes for their future happiness. The dress of the bride was made by Mrs. Wm. M. Smith, and was perfection as to taste and quality. It was a very handsome garnet silk, en train, trimmed with pearle, lace and diamonds, the customary and the dutiful widew could but obey. bridal veil, with orange blossoms, and the groom wore "the customary suit of sclemn black." Of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Noack wore a dress of nun's veiling and cream satin. Mrs. Davis wore blue nun's veiling elaborately trimmed with blue satin and lace; ornaments, peads. Miss Julia Marum, pink man's veiling tri namings, pink silk and lace; ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. Housely cream satin and lace; ornaments resort. Among the guests we noticed the Hon. Thos. H. Brents and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mills, Mc. and Mrs. F. A. Shielde, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milk, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Miss Alicia Thomas, Miss E la Dohny Mr. and Mrs. A. Nosek, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. G. Praiher, Miss Juha Phomas, F. J. alone until a perfect system is acquired. W. G. Prather, Miss Julia Thomas, F. J. Parker, Miss Porter, W. T. Parley, R. N. It is not necessary to enter late particulars

From the bride to the groun, a hardsome rold watch a d chain, act of sleeve buttons and studs, Russia leather pocket book and slik handkerchief. From the groun to the bride: span of Bellfounder marcs, gold watch and chain, diamend ring, tolict set, and the town must follow suit for they represent the energy and enterprise of the place. watch and chain, Giannent ring, 100-cc seek is sent the energy and etherprise or une place.

and set of jewelry set in pearl and turguoise. Mr. and Mrs. Neack: two patent tocking chairs. Mr. and Mrs. Birbeck: handsome clock with bronze statue. Miss Gertrade Hilborren: set of quartz jewelry. Dr. and Mrs. Bialock: case of perfumery.

Dr. and Mrs. Bialock: case of perfumery.

Alternated that the deficiency be paid to supergraphic for current expenses cach year of \$35,000 be allowed. Masters Edward, Willie, Wa'ter and Miss Davis, a Jersey cow. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadey, set of vases. Mr. and Mrs. Houseley, set of crystal. From the bridesmaids, anticipations. After a splended darner, consisting of all the luxuries of the season, all the attendance, wishing the happy par long its and happiness, took their departure, af-ter spending a very pleasant day.

At 2:30 a. M. Tuesday the sable on the corner of Seventh and Main street, coupled by Teffe Bros., was destroyed by fre, with wonderful and mysterious curative power ten horses and three cows. Tee build ng developed which is so varied in its operation was the property of Mr. J. Merchant. The that no disease or ill health can possibly exisbuilding and contents were not is sured. We preside the power, and yet it is the pleased to learn that the loss will no be Harmless for the most frail woman, so much as at first supposed. The loss is est invalid or smallest child to use.

Patients ributed about as follows: The building, "Almost dead or ne valued at \$1,200; the contents belonging o

Teffr Bros., including grain and harnesses,

Pright's and other kidney diseases, liver comabout \$400; three of a \$700 four-mule team, plaints, severe coughs called consumption croperty of Wright & Soell, value not given; Railisson's unbroke mare transient; one horse, "Old Bones," the O'Neil's horse, valued at \$250; one transient bay team, valued at \$300; Jack Tefft's mare, valued at \$30; Charley Reele's horse, valued at \$40; and three cows belonging to scrottle Tefft Bros.; besides sundry harness and suits of clothing. There were 16 horses in the stable at the time of the fire, and the 10 car-

asses distinctly mark the loss. As usual, the Tigers were the first on the the known world. cene, and a long time the first in cetting water on the flames. It was amusing to hear some of the self-extelled heroes give furnace, threw on three set of harness and their validity will be question table lost everything they had, including during which it dreamed that its opini clothing. Mess collected in their efforts, but the building that the morning paper has cordesce

A Conductor's Figure 1.

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On Sunday evening Conductor Jos. Dyfur 3.

It is an open question if the buildings inhabited by Chitamen are even examined and the caboose care while the transfer of the caboose care while the caboose care while the transfer of the caboose care while the transfer of the caboose care while the caboose I have been greatly helped by the Ritters, and am not afraid to say so.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

liems of Personal and General Ist

From the Daily of Wednesday Mr. W. Renick, from Weston, is on

Hon. W. M. Steen, from near Milton prominent politician of Oregon, is at the Saint

Fire limits should at once be established be low Fourth street and extended to other positions of the city.

who does so. Judging from the display of regions in the far-famed Valley of the Walter permandig in the city located work, we were led to believe that he suctors, we were led to believe that he suctors and the configuration of the profile of the

(From the Daily of Thursday.)

Return tickets to Portland with admission to the Mechanics Fair, are sold from Walla Walla for \$16.85. Good until fair is over.

Eastern prices on dentistry of the new den-tal office, over Rees & Winana. Extracting 50.ts., other work in proportion. Davis is a regular graduate with ten years experience and the best of references.

and Mrs. Jos. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. D. T.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hadley, Iohn
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bound to succeed.

E. W. Johnson, Esq., brother of H. E. and C. H. Johnson, of this city, arrived here on Wednesday night from Nohant, Mass. The jurney over the N. P. Look only six days and three hours. Mr. Johnson was in this city if years ago, and was one of the founders of ent old time and r sponsible firm of Johnson & Ross. He is not on a visit to see his horders and will endeavor to keep up the reputation of his family. He is doing a very extensive trainers in Massachusetts and own a large orange grove is Florida.

[Continued.] CHAPTER II.

have been cured. Women gone nearly crazy ! From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wake-

fulness and various diseases peculiar to women People drawn out of shape from excruciat ing pangs of Rheumatism.
Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from

scrottla Ervsipelas! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indi-gestion, and in fact almost all diseases frair Nature is heir to Have been cared by Hop Bitters, proof of which Can be found in every neighborhood in

Very Late Advice.

The Union says in a long editorial that their experience. One mas came there, so these petitions pro and con the Herd Law he said, just in time and rushed into the are after all of no par icular weight and that coolly walked out with three horses. This plies that the Legislature will do about as it was a most remarkable account, as nearly pleases anyway. We are glad our contemevery man of the seven who slept in the porary has awakned from its deep elect clathing. Messra Park and Jack Tells, who upon any subject would sway the thoughts were in charge of the stable, were cool and of our Legislature. We are sincerily pleased was burned out before they could cut locce allow its readers to think for a moment and but a few horses, and they sacrificed their for themselves of what our Legislature is goof thing and pochet money in the endeavor.

In gradies to do. Its gratuitous advice that a local option law be passed, may be entertained Weel Statistics.

Following is given the price of wool of the better grades, from 1878 to 1882, which we find in the Cleveland Trade Review: 1878 33 cents; 1889, 35 cents; 1880, 40 cents: 1881, 40 cents; 1882, 38 cents These prices one first gray a average for the five years of 37 1.5 delay in the efforts at reacue by lying down as we find that the Governor's message

Mesers. Falconer & Prather are now able to supply Walla Walls and the surrounding

It may be as well for young centie who take nymphs of easy virtue from the them at public entertainments as their GETTING MELDY FOR THE FAIR.

Great Improvement in the Interior of the Building-tvery Inch of Space Taken.

From present indications it looks as if the display for this year's fair at the Mechanics' partition will be more nearly complete to-night than on any opening night since the associa-tion was formed. Superintendent Allen has been putting in the time to good advantage, and has given affairs such direction that there and has given affairs such direction that the and us given arrars such direction that there is little or no coeffict between exhibitars. There has been liberal response from manufacturers, merchants, farmers and fruit growers, and displays throughout will at least equal the

best of previous years.

Great improvement is noticeable in the appearance of the interior of the building. The beautiful celling and the side drapery hung in honor of the Northern Pacific guests will re-main, enriching the view and hiding the monotonous rows of white rafters. Inside the entrances on Second and Third streets, the glass mirrors, cuting over \$1000 each. In the center of the main floor where the fountain was formerly located, a neat music stand has been erected. This arrangement will enable all persons seated in the gallery to hear equal-ly well, and those on the main floor cancerjoy the music much better than berstofore, whe In machinery hall every inch of space has

been taken, San Francisco sharing the room with Portland. Not a foot of wall space is left, and applications yesterday had to be refused. One thinese establishment will be represented—the first ever admitted to the fair. The windows of the art gallery have been darkened and the paintings, day and night, will be exhibited under gaslight. Mr. A. J. Datur has charge of the agricultu

nn. A. J. Durr has charge or the agricultural department, which will occupy the suth-west corner, formerly devoted to the restau-rant. The display of grain, fruit, vegetables and wools, while pethaja not so large, is the finest ever made in this state—Oregonian.

Austral an Hogo

The Australian hop product promises to ture. They pick hops in Australia i March, so they will come into the English market long before our product is ready. Their influence may be to cut off our hope for high prices toward the end of the ser son. An English exchange of 'recent date says: Quite a new industry has sprung up in Australia within the past few years, and one that is likely to grow to no mean pro portions. Some sixteen years ago a corre spondent writes, a number of Kent au nesex farmers left for the antipodes to try their fortune in growing hors under more congenial skies than we often have in England. They have worked hard, and for some few years have been producing considwhere our labors for the past afteen years rable crops, but this year has been a won have been received with such a generou derful one, and has brought forth a crop calculated to weigh 19,000 owis. Hearing of the dearth of bons at house, these industrions farmers have recently sent over 900 carts, of new hops to assist the English browers to puli through. They are not warehoused in the borough, and are stated to be of good quality. They have one or two drawbacks; for in-tance, they have un-nearly long stalks, and being dried on kilm of the rules' tyre, are not as well cured as ordinary English hope. that our business must be would up by to dispose of in this interval, we must

Important Notice!

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hat our firm will shortly go into liquida

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the close of this year, and as we have an

take early steps to accomplish the result.

We shall use al! honorable means to fur-

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The end of the world is confidently prelicted by devont Moslems to be approwith the close of the Mohammedan thirteenth century, on November 8th. Tradition declares that in the present month, dur ing the Ramadan feast, the sun shall rise ie the west, the day of mercy shall cease, and that of judgement and retribution begin. Thus, a proclamation has been issued from Meces warning all true believers to prepare for the coming day, which, the Times of India tells us, has been widely circulated, and has created a great impression. A fanatical pilgrim to the prophet's tomb at Medica-Mohammed Saieb, declares that Mohammed appeared to him in a dream last March and warned him of the approaching end. There are twenty-five signs to be fulfilled before the Great Day, and some of these the Mohammedans alleady recognize, the closing eight being the coming of Inman Mahdi, the lirector, with his troops, bearing black enaway the souls of all who have but a grain of faith in their hearts. After the Mahdi's reign the trumpet will sound two blasts, the dead will rise and the judgement begin.—

London Graphic.

The Midical Society.

The Eastern Oregon and Washington Medical Society, at its regular quarterly meeting, among other matters, disposed of Exact date of c

the charge against Dr. I There were present from Walla Walla, Drs. Mauzey, Cropp, Bingham, Blalock, Marion and Keylor; from Dayton, Drs. Mc- paper. Cornack and Boonbrake; from Pomeroy, Dr. Mitchell; and from Waitsburg, Dr. Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnish

The report of the censors was read in regard to the investigation of the charge against Dr. Blalock.

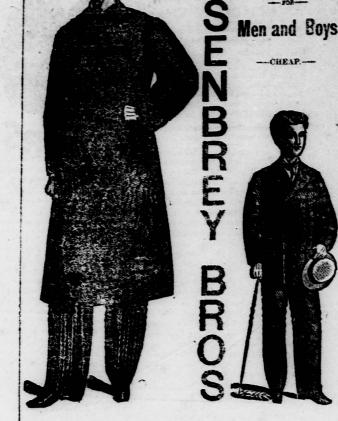
On metion the organization resolved itself into a committee of the whole to investigate the matter with the following result. A motion was made and carried by a vote of 5 to 3, that the society regard the matter beyond their jurisdiction. And here the matter dropped.

The censors, in their report held in sub The censors, in their report near in sus-stance, that the offense if any was charged to have been committed before the organiza-tion of the society, and at that time was within the knowledge of those who now bring the charges; and who did not at the organization object to Dr. Bisleck's becom-ing a member of the society, andadvised that therefore, the charges be not entertained.

Notice to Creditors.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 22, 1883. Having disposed of my interest in the carriage shop on East Main street to E. H. Massam, all parties knowing themselves indeted to me will please call and close accounts immediately the median of the control of the c diately. The books can be found with E. H.





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How They Liked the Trip.

Speaking of the opinions expressed by the party of the last spike guests, a Chicago pa per says they reported a most enjoyable trip and wondered how such great improvements and wonderful changes could occur in so short a length of time. They said then were opportunities for investment of capital all along the route, and some of the party that left Chicago one month ago were by me means backward in taking advantage of th tempting opportunities. They think the immense plains, and the plains of Oregon particularly, inviting to capitalists, as the lands are clear and the ranges boundless. The English gentlemen said, upor their re-turn home, they expected to be questioned very closely about their trip and intended to tell the truth to all people, both capitalists and young men in moderate circumstances. They would advise capitalists to end agents to this country with the view of making extensive investments along the line of the Northern Pacific, and to young men they would say that some of this country presented advantages for them that would eventually prove of great benefit. Mr. West also agreed with Professor Hoffman that the German laboring classes were needed to de velop the country through which they have just passed, and thought that next sea would witness the largest German emigration to America of any previous year. Professo Hoffman proposes to make a special effort to induce his countrymen in comfortable cumstances to locate in the United States.

Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Cashier's Office, Western Division, Portland, Sept. 28, 1883, To ALL CONCERNED :- On and after Octo ber 1st next, this office will be closed, and all disbursements for the Western Division of this rathroad will be made at the office of G. G. Sauborn, Local Treasurer of this com pany, at St. Paul, Minn. Arrangements have been made with the First National Bank, Portland, Oregon, for the redemption of Paymaster's Checas. Individuals, mer chants, or banks, accepting and cashing such, in any quantity, if so desired, can have them cashed upon presentation to the above-named bank. CHAS. N. Scott.

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Judge Wingard's Functuality.

The Spokane Falls Review criticizes Judge Wingard severely for suspending District Attorney C. S. Hyde for being late at the opening of court at Chency. It may be well for public officers to learn that it is their duty to be punctual in the discharge of their offices, and that any delay in our judicial proceedings, caused by an officer such as the District Attorney is to be censured. A urt cannot very well run without a District Attorney, especially the opening day.

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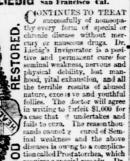
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A Little Off.

The citizens of Centerville, it seems, done their best to bang out their headers are all the contractions and earliers and purities would honor them with a smile. But they went with a desarrous the most own, and the hopes of future happiness would honor them with a smile. But they went with a disappointment, as the train dashed on through their burgh at a twenty-free mule an hour rate with all its impass she can be considered as tip to expecting that the train dashed on through their burgh at a twenty-free mule an hour rate with all its impass in a hour or to the Villard party: the whole town stood at tip toe expecting that the train dashed on through their burgh at a twenty-free mule an hour rate with all its immunications.

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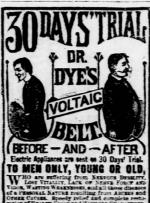
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