True Love Forever.

Weekly Statesman.

W. H. NEWELL & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

OFFICE, STATESHAN BUILDING THIRD STREET, NEAR MADE.

Rates of Subscriptions

Oldest Paper in the Valley. J. D. LAMAN, Recorder, Notary Public,

Jastice of the Peace, STRUCT ATTENTION GIVEN to RENTING D PROPERTY. Also, to Collecting Reuts and Leasunts. (5-tf 227 General Agency Business transacted.)

JAS. V. O'DELL, Attorney-at-Law.

WEFILL PRACTICE in all the Courts of 55 Washington Territory. Particular atten-DR. M. G. MAUSEY.

RETURNED AND PERMANENTLY ated in Walla Walla, where he offers his ional services to the citizens of the town

W. B. SIMONTON, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. EREBY RESPECTFULLY TENDERS HIS

Walls and vicinity.

OFFICE.—At residence on Second street, adjoining the Methodist Church, Walls Walls. 42-tf PIONEER DENTIST,

DE CHARLES BERROG. PENTIST.—Office in his new building, on Main street, nearly opposite the Oriental Hotel, but CONSULTATION FREE CHARGES MODERATE.

BALDWIN & WHITMAN. General Merchandise,

MAIN STREET,
WALLA WALLA, W. T.
SLOWIN, [19-41] E. E. WHITMAN. R. H. BASKETT.

Notary Public & Land Agent. WESTON, GREGON.
HAVING ALL THE COUNTY MAPS, will attend to the entering of land for settlers and may other business that may be entrusted to OLLECTIONS made and returns for

WASHINGTON MARKET. HAVING ERTURNED to Walls Walls, I have built and opened the

Washington Market! on the corner of Main and Fourth streets, when I will famish all MINDS OF MEATS usually found in this Ma. ket, and on us reasonable term

BREWERY.

BLAGER®

5093 B. LEWES,

cessor to Lewis & Jackson,) Bookseller, Stationer,

NEWS AGENT,

MAIN STREET. Walla SCHWABACHER BROS.

is, Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Dry Goods. CLOTHING. HATS, Boots & Shoes, Groceries, HARDWARE. LIQUORS, CROCKERY, &c

WALLA WALLA, W. T. [9-t ESTABLISHED 1851.

E. F. NOESTHERD P. HARDWARE, IRON & STEEL,

Hardwood, Lumber, BILLS, SPOHES, RIMS, &c. No. 131 Front, & 135-7-9 Yambili Sis.,

GEORGE SAVAGE, Watchmaker and Jeweler, Established in Walla Walla, 1862. S PREPARED TO DO ALL WORK in his line of business and from his long experience—over 10 years in Waren war, feels southland of giving satisfaction, will be promptly attended to.

FINE WATCHEN.

Especial care given to Fine Watches. Jewelry made to order. All Work sent by Express (27 Shoron Main street, two doors above Dr. Mineer's Drug Store.

UNDERTAKER OFFOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY IN.
full assortiment of OFFINS, which he will sel
at greatly reduced prices. is greatly reduced prices.

If the HFARNE

Is one of the finest this sile of San Francisco, which is tendered to the public free of charge.

Orders promptly attended to by leaving them at my residence, or at the Walla Walla Sakery.

30-HF.

JOHN PICKET.

O. S. SAVAGE, Practical Painter.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES GLASS, TURPENTINE, COLORS, PUTTY, Gold Leaf, Brushes, &c. No. 88. Front Street, Second Door from Cer, of Washington

FRILAND. OREGON. CARRIAGES | BUGIES

Carriages and Buggies!

is which they sall the especial attention of per-sons desiring superior vehicles. Blacksmithing & Wagonmaking don as heretofore at the New Shop, corner out had Ross suggests. Parties desiring the work at LOW RATES, are requested to FRED. STINE & CO.

Walla Walla Statesman.

THE CONSTITUTION AS FRAMED BY OUR FATHERS.

VOL. XII.-No. 45. WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1873.

Shitty-Shally.

"Well, Philena," said Uncle Job to his wife, "are you going to see sister Hopkins to-day?"
"I do' know whether I will or not.

on the brown dress. Father's intening the mage to the baggy now."

"Is he? Well, I II take another look to see if I think it's likely to rain, and if I think it ain't why I'll wear the brown one. It don't look as much like it as it did, but then you can't teil much about it this time of year. But I guess I'll risk it, and wear the brown one. Get me a pair of wear the brown one. Get me a pair of stockings, Mary Ann." "Where are they, mother?" "In the burear drawer, I guess. Look

"Which one? They are not in the first

one."
"Well, then look in all of them, and if
they ain't there, look in the basket under
the head of my bed."
"Here they are under the bureau—but
there's holes in them."
"Is there' Well, I meant to have mend-

"Is there? Well, I meant to have mended them Saturday, but I didn't get to it,"
"Philena! Philena!" called Job.
"Yes, I'm almost ready. Mary Ann, take a needle and darn up the holes in my stockings, will you? No, you needn't, either. The buttons are half of 'em off my boots—I meant to have sewed'em on yesterday, but I forgot it. I'll wear these I've got on, for I shouldn't be a bit surprised if it did rain."
"Here's yours dress, mother; do pat it on. Eather won't wait much longer."
"Oh, I can't wear the brown dress with

"Oh, I can't wear the brown dress with these shoes. Bring the black one; its good crough for such a day as this, for I'll bet

somewhere outside, I am t agoing to war for you more in four hours longer."

"I'll be there in a minit, Job. Mary Ann, look in the closet for the unbrell. Good lordy! there's hardly a hook and eye on this dress, but I guess I can pin it up so 'twill do. I ought to have put some on, but I slick! test time. Mary Ann, do hint so twill do. I ought to have put some on, but I didn't get time. Mary Ann, do hunt around an get me a pin or two."

"I can't find the umbrelia" in smother-ed accent from the closet.

"Can't van." Will

ed accent from the closet.

"Can't you? Well, run out and ask
your fath, if he won't go to the barn and
look for it. I let George Washington take
it to play circus with—I don't s pase I
ought to, but he cried for it, so I let him
have it."

"Rather! father!"-to Job, who had more to endure than his namesake did in his boilist time—"mother wants you to go to the barn and look for the umbrella." "Davn the old umbrella! "Twon't rain n a week"—clambering to the ground.
'Tell your mother if she ain't ready when Mary Ann had gone.

"I do declare, Mary Ann, I'm a good mind not to go now. I know 'twill rain, and I shall come back sopping wet, and shall get such a cold."
"I can't find the umbrell. 'Taint there,'

"Job Mathews! I'm not a going to stir ne step without it. It will rain dogs and

"No, you ain't. The my bonnet quick, Mary Ann. There goes the string. Never mind—I'll hold it on. The wind don't

"Just a minit, Job. Oh, here's the umbrell, right behind the sofa. I'm coming now, quick's I find my gloves. All right. Here I be Jo—Mary Ann! he's gone!"—Western Rural.

Gen. Stanley and Gen. Custer, which re-sulted in the temporary arrest of the lat-ter. It seems that Stanley was irritated because Custer had marched further than the commanding general thought proper. In this state of feeling he sent an order to Custer forbidding him from using a cook-ing stove which his servant had before employed. He also wrote a message in-quiring by what authority Custer allowed a certain civilian the use of a borse be-longing to the Government. To this Coster replied that it was by the same authority that Gen. Stanly allowed the same privilege to another civilian who was correspondent of a New York newspaper. Thereupon Stanley ordered Cos-ter under arrest, and for a day or two he marched in the rear of his regiment. Finally, however, common friends brought

about a reconciliation, and Custer

Origin of the Granges.

Since the Patrons of Husbandry have commenced assuming such gigantic proportions in the United States, newspaper Sometimes I think I will, and then again I think I won't. There's a good deal to do themselves finding out its origin, and as

Is sometimes. I think I will, and then again
I think I won't. There's a good deal to do
to-day and it looks like rain."

"I don't think 'twill rain," said uncle
Job, plastering his chim with lather.

"Maybe it won't, Job, but it looks a
little like it—kinder grayish like. Still,
we might take the umbrell, and maybe I'd
better go. But I'rs most 'fraid Mary Ann,
can't do all there is to do."

"Hurry and make up your mind, Platen," called Job after her, as she slowly
retreated kitchenward, taking down her
be keek hair as she went.

"Mary Ann says she can get along
with Sally's help, and I do know but I'd
go if I thought I shouldn't have comp'
to moth through her hair.

"Moth, the young men started 'your
the size of the order, and a writer in
some alout rain'—leisaredy dragging the
some alout rain'—leisaredy dragging the
some lout, what dross will you wear?"

"Your brown slpaca, of course."

"I con't live with I though the rain'
so had if it should rain it wouldn't rain,
but if it should rain it wouldn't hurt it."

"One, come, Philena," cried Job,
"Hurry up! I'm going out to harness us the
mare."

"J am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as fast as I can,"
"I am a hurrying as f "Harry up? I me mare."

"I am a harrying as fast as I can, twiating up her hair. "Mary Ana, you may take down my brown dress, while I change my shoes; though, come to think on't maybe I'd better wear these, for if it should rain I'd hate to get the others wet. Still, these don't look hardly suitable to war with the brown dress. Perhaps I'd better wear the black one. You may take down the black one. You may take down the black one. You may take down the black one. Mary Ann. These shoes are too shabby to wear with the brown one. Maybe I'd better take them off. Come and see what you think of them Mary Ann."

May Ann."

"Change them quick, mother, and put "Change them quick, shoes are too shabby to wear with the first suggested itself to their minds, upon learning of the character and operation of the little Scorch society in North Cars one Indian and the other white. I am only a boy, yet you all know what I have done. Although a boy, I feel like a man, and when I look on each side of me I think of these other men as women. I do not fear death. I think I am the only man in the room. I fleught in the front of the room. I fleught in the front of the raman, are the properties."

"You all know me. During the war it seemed to me that I had two hearts—one Indian and when I look on each side of me I think of these other men as women. I do not fear death. I think I am the only man in the room. I fleught in the front of the properties of the room. I fleught in the front of the properties of the room in the room. I fleught in the front of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the west. I am only a boy, yet you all know what I have done the properties of the frequent interviews in relation to the interests of the farming population of the Great West. It was at this time and place that the farmers' movement first suggested itself to their minels, upon learning of the character and operation of the little Scotch society in North Carolina, whence sprung the agricultural revolution in its present shape. At once the idea was seized upon and adapted to meet the purposes of a national organizatian.

According to the same authority, early

parts of the west and Northwest, other granges were organized from time to time; but the movement had not yet taken firm root, and its existense was still precarious. At the end of 1871, the order had been introduced into Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsion and Illinois; but up to the close of the year 1871, its entire number in the four States mamed is estimated at not over seventy-five thousand.

"All the presents we got were no good."

number in the four States named is estimated at not over seventy-five thousand. According to the reporter of the *Herald*, According to the *Herald*, According to the reporter of the *Herald*, Acco D. C.; Lecturer, J. R. Thompson, Vt.; Overseer, Anson Bartlett, Ohio; Steward, William Muir, Mo., Assistant Steward, A. S. Moss, N. Y.; Chaplain, Rev. A. B. Grosh, Pa.; Treasurer, Wm. M. Ircland, Pa.; Secretary, O. H. Kelly, Minn.; Gate

Keeper, Edward P. Faris, III. They were elected for five years. On the first of April, 1868, Mr. Kelly On the first of April, 1998, Mr. Acety, accepted the position of traveling agent, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, provided he could make so much by the regular fees for establishing the granges. According to the Hegala the first subordinate grange was established at Harrisburg, Pa., the was established at Harrisburg, Panext at Fredonia, N. Y., and so Mr

next at Fredonia, N. Y., and so Mr. Keily worked his way west and established ten during the year. In 1869, 39 dispensations were granted; in 1870, 38; in 1871, 125. Encouraged by this success. Mr. Kelly moved his headquarters at Washington. There are now over six thousand granges!

The writer in the Rural Press adopts the

statement of Old and New about the first subordinate grange having been establish-ed at Itasca. The work having been fair-ly initiated, says the Press:

Mr. Kelly remained for some time upo his farm, writing and talking of the Or-der, and organizing Subordinate Granges in that vicinity; while his co-worker, Mr. Saunders, was engaged in delivering ad-dresses on the Order before the several State Agricultural and Pomological Societies, in explanation and advocacy of the Order. He was coldly received, in the main, and by some vigorously denounce chiefly because of the secret feature the enterprise. Still, so convinced was maind—I'll hold it on. The wind don't blow much. There's a pin on your waist. Give it to me quick!"

"Philenacaa! Are you ever a coming! I'll bed — og-oned if I'll wait any long er!"

"Just a minit, Job. Oh, here's the windred plan, which had been originally devised, and which subsequent experience has proven to be so perfect in every form and feature.

How to keep boys from running to evil and wasting talents, opportunities, and health in dissipation, is a subject which A correspondent of the Chicago Post tion in the public prints, and many remetion in the public prints, and many reme-dies are suggested. One of the best we clip from an agricultural paper. We don't know how it may strike others, but it seems to us the plan suggested by our agricultural friend will prove effectual. We do not sympathize with his language exactly, but we know not how much he may have suffered from the actions of his wayward area. He saw "To keen dam-

More About the Modocs. We are indebted to the San Francisco papers for the following additional particulars of the Modoc neck-tie party that took place at Fort Klamath on the third

Sconehin and Captain Jack, just befor

man in the room. I fought in the front rank with Shacknasty, Steamboat, Bogus and Hooka. I am altogether a man, and According to the same authority, early in the year 1803, a "grange" was or gonized at Itasca, Minn., under the supervision of Mr Kelly. This, according to Old and New, was the first grange or ganized in the United States, except the organic germ in North Carolina. Another grange was soon organized at Newton, Iowa; and in a short time a third entered upon a feeble existence at Wankou, Iowa. Here and there, in various parts of the Vext and Northwest, other granges were organized from time to is too late. I know that other chief men

> General Camby. He said:
>
> "All the presents we got were no good, and we suspected Camby and the Commissioners of trea hery, and our hearts were wild. After the young men had deeded to kill the Commissioners, I told Bogus I was afraid. Begus said: 'Don't be afraid; I can kill him.' After that Captain Jack said be would go and prevent it. The white of Regent in the spirit of the present in the property of the commissioners. object of Bogus in going in that night to

and made this proposition, which even surpasses Artemus Ward's offer to sacri-fice his relatives:

fee his relatives:

"Scar-faced Charley is my relative.
He is a worse man than I am. I would propose to make an exchange, and turn Scar-face over in my place, and then I ould li e and take care of my family. I would like to make friends with themeral Wheaton and punish the right parties."

Distress in Memphis.

A letter from Memphis, dated Septem ber 27, contains the following: In one house on Jackson street last night I saw three cases—a mother and two daughters lying in one bed, and nobody to attend o them; directly opposite was a house in which a poor Irishman was laid out for uria!, and his wife and son lay at th point of death in adjoining rooms; and only two doors north was a tenement touse with at least a half dozen families occupying the two floors, and out of the nineteen occupants, four had the fatal dis-ease. Returning from the funeral of a preminent member of the Odd Fellows on Thursday, I counted eight funerals making their way to the cemetery; one hearse conveyed the remains of a poor woman whose only mourners were three little children, their father having died a few days previous, and they alone in one in one hack followed the remains of their mother to its last resting place. Dozens

We do not sympathize with his language exactly, but we know not how much he may have suffered from the actions of his wayward sors. He says, "To keep damsons, put them into stone jars; set the jars up to their necks in a kettle of cold water and boil half an hour; ther cerk up tightly."

Salt Lake and Western papers are of the opinion that the financial panic will postpone the fruition of the Utah Northern Narrow-Gauge for months, if, indeed, the company do not abandon its building entirely, as they have no hope of being able to negotiate any more of their londs.

I say, John, where did you get that

I say, John, where did you get t

Miscellaneous Items. A pleasant little incident occurred here this week, showing how young lovers can defy stern parents, even when the stern parents are aided by all the power and vigilance of heavy-handed and lynx-eyed Two Wyoming women will go to the ext Legislature.

Carpenters and frontiersmen depend on the planes for a livelihood. Ireland is raising a subscription for a conument to "Father Prout."

Ireland is raising a subscription for monument to "Father Prout."

The marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh is to take place next January.
One of the New York churches pays its tener singer a salary of \$3000 a year.
Cholera is killing the inhabitants of Banghok, Siam, at the rate of 200 a day. It is reported that the crops have failed in Hungary, and that famine is predicted in some sections.

Joaquin Miller is passing a season with Minister Gladstone at his country seat in Wates, Hawarden Castle.

At last the boat was telegraphed from the company of the season was the provided and the season with the steamer was to arrive as the poet to which she would moor.

Minister Gladstone at his country seat in Wales, Hawarden Castle.

Donaldson's balloon expedition was tensibly for Europe, but it came down eighty miles from New York.

There are 4,000 slaves at Quiloa, East Africa, offered at from half a dollar to \$3 each without finding a purchaser. Montana has a case of female rights. A rooster retires every night with the brood, while the hen reposes snugly on the topmost roost in the henery.

Laura D. Fair has taken up her residence at Saucelito, Cal., having abandoned her intention of removing to Chicago, as she at one time thought of doing.

Reports of a threatened massacre of Europeans in China, are received from Shanghai, but as yet need confirmation before being so far believed as to create

much alarm. And now Great Britain wants a little more adventure in the Arctic regions. The fate of Drs. Franklin and Hall teaches them nothing so long as that pele is undiscovered.

Single Bed Anthony is out with a card telling why she won't marry. She says because she wants to keep her freedom, but we always had an idea it was because she wanted the whole house for her feet. It appears that a mine of lead has verit-

ably been struck in the hills of Lewis river, a few miles from Kalama, the ore of which appears, by its weight and other indications, to be nearly pure metal. It is reported in French journals that the partisans of M. Thiers are urging him to resign his place as deputy and offer himself as a candidate in all the

electoral circumscriptions which have vacancies.

Dr. Livingstone has been discovered again, and is in good health and spirits, &c. He dosen't appear to be discovering anything or anybody; so it hardly seems worth while to spend much mere time or money discovering him.

A party of Mormon emigrants, who

found.

A Word for Boys.

The Territorial Finances.

(From the Treasurer's Report.)

Cash paid the ex-Auditor, Sparks, balance salary... 64 58 Cash paid express charges and exchange funds... 189 88

Balance in Treasury....
"It of outstanding war-ants Oct. 31, 1871.......\$33,596 84

utstanding warrants Sept.
30, 1872—
Balance of old issue 2,070 25

Total debt Oct. 31, 1871

Total debt Sept. 30, 1873

Reduction of debt Subscribe for the STATESMAN

5,079 85

According to a Baltimore paper there as been a very general Methodistrevival demnation, and pat the boys of the fields

the present site of the German legation offices.

At Bordeaux, France, a new manner of steamship is building. The halk of the vessel consists of three vast rollers which sink into the waters on their agies. It is claimed that the reduction of friction so curred by the adoption of this shape in stead of the usual keel will result in the attainment of great speed. The transet lantic journey could thus be accomplished in four and one-half days.

The total assessed value of private property in the United States, according to the causus of 1870, was \$14,178,986,722; the valuation of real estate being \$8,014,789,833, and personal estate \$4,264,505,907. The true valuation, according to the same authority, of real and personal estate was \$20,068,518,507. In 1860 it was estimated at \$16,169,616,668, true valuation and in 1850, \$7,135,789.22, on the Fourth of July, from the top of the kitchen stairs. "Why ma'am," said Bridget, wiping the sweat from her red face with her checked agron, as she put her had round the estaircase partition—"Why, ma'am, you see, the ice I put in the constraint of the staircase partition—"Why, ma'am, you see, the ice I put in the constraint of the staircase partition—"Why, ma'am, you see, the ice I put in the constraint of the causation with a nerve that Schuylet Coffax might envy. Dog fights are his delignt; a circus his heaven. To the kitchen stairs. "Why ma'am," said Bridget, wiping the sweat from her red face with her checked agron, as she put her head round the estaircase partition—"Why, ma'am, you see, the ice I put in the constraint of the constra tace with her checked apron, as she put her head round the staircase partition—
"Why, ma'am, you see, the ice I put in the lemonade is so hard that it hasn't melted yet, though it's stirring it over the fire I've been for the last fifteen minutes or more!"

A hard-shell Baptist minister over in A hard-shell Baptist minister over in a consible is it well to claim more superior and the state he is often painted to the plant accidentally stepped on three little boys who were squirming in, and mashed them so that their different parents were at a loss to tell which was which, and so had to shake their names up in a hat, and draw for it. When such sad scenes are necessible is it well to claim more appearance.

draw for it. When such sad scenes are possible, is it well to claim moral superi-ority for the boy of the country? A hard-shell Baptist minister over in Indiana, who married a fortnight after his wife's death, made the following satmother to its last resting place. Dozens of similar cases have come under my own personal observation, and the history of the Memphis scourge of 1873, if all such cases were made public, would strike to the hearts of the strongest.

To-day the authorities ordered the removal of the fire engines in Finch, to the central gart of the city, but the order had hardly been executed before two of the hardly been executed before two of the reaches a comport himself, and having a reachennes to marry in the Lord I isfactory explanation in the pulpit the Sunday following: "I searched the Scripfound plenty of promises to the wider bu nary one to the widerer. And so I took it that the good Lord didn't waste sym-

GET your neighbor to subscribe for the STATEMANS.

I say, John, where did you get that rogue's hat?" "Please, yer honor," said John, "it's an old one of yours that missuages are taken at onee, deaths will sus give me yesterday."

Dr. Blackburn, who came here from Louisville, states positively that it is of the genuine type, and predicts that unless measures are taken at onee, deaths will sus give me yesterday."

Weekly Statesman

SATURDAY MORNING. The Largest Circulation

And with one exception, is The Oldest Paper IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Rates of A vertising: Advertisements of one-fourth of a column or more will be inserted by special contract.

The Tower of London. "This," said the broad-backed beef eater, "is the cell where Sir Walter Raleigh was confined; in this apartment he wrote his 'History of the World' With this ax he was beheaded on this block. This same block was also used for the beheading of Queen Anna Boleyn, Lady Jane Gray and Lords Lovat,

Kilmarnock and Balmerine.' We were in the room known as Queen Elizabeth's armory in the Tower of London. Our guide wore the gold-embroidered scarlet coat, black, round, broad-brimed stiff hat, and silk stockings, which have con-stituted the uniform of the Tower

At last the boat was telegraphed from Milwaukee, and the ardent lover hastened to the river side, but was horrified to best very, while cautiously recommoditering the dock, the pa of his intended, accompanied by a detective, apparently looking for the lady as anxiously as himself, though with a the chief which is in the careful of the down and placed my neck in the ax-dented, black shining groove, which had formed the lady as anxiously as himself, though with other objects in view. There was scanty time for debate, and retiring in good or-der, he fled to the office of the V. O. T. death necklace of queen, contier and rebel, and the poetess struck me with her embroidered handker-Company. In a few moments a little four by fourteen tug was cleaving the muddy waters of the river, belching forth unusual chief the while with closed eyes my wits went wandering away beyond whites of the river, beleating forth unusual volumes of sorty smoke, screeching under the bridges, and leaving a wake behind her larger than her bulwarks. In a few minutes she was out in the harbor, and not long after was on her way to Grosse's Point to intercept the big propeller. The boat hove in sight and was boarded, the lady was found, hugged hurriedly, and trans-shipped, blushes and bacoare, to these thick, low walls to the England whose history you may read in gleaming halberd and embroidered armor and rusted torture screws scattered through these

They were stalwart and fearless trans-shipped, blushes and baggage, to the tug; then, with a triumphent scream of the whistle, amid the waying handkermen, these island sires of ours, and who shall jibe their sons for carechiefs of sympathizing passengers on the propeller, the tug made for the harbor, throttle-valve wide open, and the steam-gauge up to "danger."

At the first dock a hack was secured and the lovers vanished. Half an hour afterward the propeller reached the dock. Lynx-eyed parent and policeman scanned in its contrivance than at present, and to smother or behead your Lynx-eyed parent and policeman scanned the passengers, but the missing girl did not trip down the gangway. They boarded the boat and found no traces of her. Then they questioned the officers, and found that a lady answering to the description they gave had been on the propeller. Where was she! She left the boat for a tag just outside the harbor. Then there was swearing in hot haste and a rapid search for the tag and the hackman, but the lost Lochinvar of Lake Michigan and the young bride of Philadelphia had made good their escape, and have cinded dotection in whatever paradics they have found. rival was the fashionable way to dispose of him. We have bettered all that. We carry him into a bolting caucus, or permit him to Credit Mobilierize himself, or lead him into the paths pursued by the back paysters.

Every room in the Tower is filled with ancient armor and spears and swords and guns, from the rusty matchlock to the most recent improvement in musket. You pass White Tower, which William the Conqueror erected to overlook the A party of Mormon emigrants, who have just arrived in Paris en their way to America, have been warmed by the Prefect of Police that if they attempt to hold their religious exercises in public they will be expelled from the city.

Drinking and smoking pat a good deal of money into the treasury. From July 1, 1872, to May 1, 1873, the government revenue from spirits of all kinds (not including beer) was \$41,941,196, and from tabacco in its various forms, \$7,176,413.

The Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office has rendered an opinion sustaining the action of the Postmaster at Omaha, regarding the retention of mail matter and refusal to pay money orders to one Slatery, manager of the gift concert.

According to a Baltimore paper there has been a very general Methodist revisal. marches of Essex and the turbulent purple velvet, hooped with silver camp was to remove any suspicion from General Carby's mind. The young warriors thought that Carby, Thomas, Meach am and Gillem were powerful men, and that the death of these Tyees would end all further trouble. When we saw Dyar coming in place of Gillem we thought we was \$6.55.

The German Government, it is stated, with which to touch up the sprouting and seepters and rods and bracelets and seepters and rods and bracelets. all further trouble. When we saw Dyar coming in place of Gillem we thought we would kill them all. When Bogus went following the example of other foreign powers, will next year erect in Washingson to the soldiers' camp he told Riddle's squaw that he was going to kill Canby and the Commissioners. She said, 'All right; go and kill them.' I am telling what I know to be the truth—nothing more."

After Boston Charley had made these statements Captain Jack referred to them offices.

With which to touch up the sprouting corn. He is studious to a fault, and it is and scepters and reds and bracelets corn. He is studious to a fault, and it is and spours, and anointing vessels, and baptismal fonts, and spours and baptismal fonts, and spours and baptismal fonts, and seramental plate, all blazing with germs, and never used, and authority that it is looked at as the correct thing for the country boy to do. No worth ever so many millions and silegard is he; but when the first flush crimsons the eastern sky he bounds from squalor and sorrow of England sursqualor and sorrow of England surges, and strugles and suffers, all about the walls which environ and guard these glittering baubles of a

> realm. We had time only to glance through the Devereux Tower where Essex was confined, and the Banger Tower where Duke Clarence was drowned in a butt of malmsey. We paused a moment at the water gate where the silken-robed galleys of the Plantagenets were accustomed to land, and then we emerged into the din of London and called a cab, and in half an hour was in Madame Tussaud's wax gallery .-Cor. Sacramento Union.

ORIGIN OF THE PANIC.-A New York dispatch, dated October 2, says: People now begin to look upon the panic as simply and solely a result of the great corner, of which Jay Gould was the prime mover. There is indeed hardly a doubt that such was the beginning of the panic. Gould had bulled and beared stock, and had succeeded in his favorite method of locking up greenbacks; and when both gold and stocks began to tumble in con-sequence, and fell to a low point, Gould, to save the street from failure, began to buy both, and was loaded down with stocks waiting for a rise, when unexpectedly the panie set in and stocks fell ten per cent. lower. This was another surprise to Gould, who lost immensely in the fall-almost enough to wipe out his first profits. As a bear he found he had raised a whirlwind and could not control it. Banks, banking-houses, savings institutions and trust companies, loaded down with securities, were involved and came to ruin. Now that it is discovered to be the result of a corner, all the falling firms are indignant and eager to resume

business as if nothing had happened.

In the election of Colonel Nesmith, Oregon sends the first Granger to Congress.

gon, on the 13th.

truly a gigantie sum.

Is view of the importance of railroad communication between Pendleton, Alta and Umatilla) 250. that the meeting this afternoon heard from is 1,770. Five of these will be largely attended.

olists are apparently going to have Eastern Oregon Burnett received a hard time of it

accept the position of Chief Justice election of 1872, Salem gave Wilof the Supreme Court. It is more son a majority of 395. This year than likely that Grant will eventual. Nesmith carries the town by 18, ly tender the appointment to Geo and the latest returns indicate that H. Williams, and it is more than Marion county, for the first time in certain he will accept.

The people of this county demand from the hands of the Legislature the passage of an act redu- for Smith by 550 majority. In cing our county expenses. It is a 1872 Multnomah gave Wilson 899 notorious fact that at the present majority. The cight counties to time they are enormously in excess hear from will probably increase of what they should be. The tax Nesmith's majority to 2500. The resentatives in the Legislature for by fraud unparalled in the history

Walla delegation, after the organian honorable defeat rezation of the Legislature, was the to have attempt introduction of a bill fixing the by snot compensation of the Auditor \$1,800 per anumn, and tha

sosition spect which has heretofore been ac-

W. L. Hall, editor of the Oregonian has gone to Washington man! By allowing himself to be for the openly avowed purpose of used as a tool of designing men, having Senator Hippell-Mitchell ex- he has fallen so low that the "gut pelled from the Senate. He takes ter-snipe" is infinitely his superior. with him a mass of evidence, which he claims will place the Senator in Multnomah county was carried, a position so obnoxious that he will be only too glad to vacate his scat. Mitchell's friends, however, say the republican party cannot longer that Hill will only succeed in rais carry this burden of fraud, corruping a tempest in a teapot, and beyoud a revival of old stories of unpleasant memory, nothing will come of the mission. So says the San! Francisco Chronicle

ment of the republican party of to the Grand Jury of Multnomah New York applies with more than county on charges of illegal voting capual force to the corrupt and sell and bribery. The evidence against fish ring of Federal office holders them is conclusive and it is always. fish ring of Federal office-holders them is conclusive, and it is almost which has so far managed to con-certain that they will be indicted. trol the polities of Multmomah Rich developments, implicating county: It is a selfish and aggres- those high in office, are anticipated. force, low in character and tone, A party of moral ideas, indeed ! and eternally restive and uneasy The radical party of Oregon is so under any clean and honest rule corrupt that it is falling to pieces Rough, unkempt, and unwashed, from very rottenness, as do the unvengeful and implacable, it does not fortunate lepers of the Sandwich admit defeat or recognize disaster. Islands. Presenting a disgusting For selfish aggrandizement or base and horrible appearance, repulsive ambition it has worn the mask of to the sight and emiting an offen the party of moral ideas while it sive odor, the welfare and good sneered at morality, scoffed at vir- order of society demand that the tue, and attached to every man his putrifying careass should be buried, price. The revelt of the liberal and that its leaders receive such republicans last year from the dan- punishment as their great crimes gerous tendencies of a party under deserve. such control, left these men with larger influence and freer scope in directing the policy and plans of ested to learn the result of the sale the organization. Under the delusion that it had become safe and place at Utica, N. Y., a short time practicable, they began to throw off since. One hundred and eleven their thin disguises and come to head of cattle, comprising the celethe front claiming in their own property of Samuel Campbell, were spoils of office. They have bribed the vover, corrupted the ballot, falsified the count and shamelessly held out pardons to repeaters and the startling price \$40,600. The held out pardons to repeaters and the startling price \$40,600. The the startling price \$40,600. The bailot-box stuffers, and they have given their voices public airing in the most offensive fashion. And there is a price paid for the price of the drawken member of average price paid for ten of the farnished with all the modern improvethen, like the dranken member of average price paid for ten of the then, like the dranken member of the Legislature who replied to the policeman's inquiry what he was

average price paid for ten of the ments, as to heating, water, lighting, and etc.; the cost of the work so far compoliceman's inquiry what he was

The herd was, beyond question, the brick have all been made at the State doing in the gutter, that he was most valuable ever got together, "repe (hic) senting Granby," they boddly assert that they are repposenting the people, the average country of well as four by the senting the people of the se senting the people—the average country, as well as from Europe. completed the building will have cost morality, virtue, and decency of The three highest prices were paid. \$500,000. morality, virtue, and decency of The three highest prices were paid the American people. by Englishmen.

The Oregon Election. The election in Oregon, on Monday, resulted disastrously for the radical party. The returns, so far received, indicate that Nesmith's majority will be in the neighborhood of 2500. The vote cast was unusually light, and it is thought that not more than 18,000 were dead failure. polled, being a falling off in the vote of June, 1872, of 7.504. Of Stage Company.

The O. S. N. Co. have been allowed a Nesmith has a majority in Benton, CAPTAIN JACK was suspended on 200: Polk, 250; Jackson, 250; the 8d, and Hiram Smith, of Ore- Yambill, 50; Douglas, 300; Linn, 400; Lane, 200; Clackamas, 50. The total amount advanced by In addition to these Nesmith has Jay Cooke & Co. to the Northern received majorities in the counties Pacific and its connections, includ. named below, from which only paring, the O. S. N. Co., is \$9,318,215, tial returns have been received: Baker, (seven precinct) 162; Union, 100; Wasco, 125; Umatilla (five precincts-Walla Walla, Weston, this place and the river, we trust Nesmith's majority in the counties counties (Douglas, Lane, Clacka-Between the Grangers and the mas, Polk and Yambill) in 1872 proposition to open the Columbia gave Wilson a majority of 352. for the purposes of reducing the This year they give Nesmith a marates of transportation, the monop jority of 950. In the counties of but 442 majority. In these coun-As predicted by the STATESMAN, ties the partial returns give Nes-Roscoe Conkling has declined to mith a majority of 627. In the

payers are groaning under a heavy returns indicate that Smith has burden, and they look to their rep only carried one county, and that of our country. Better had it been ONE of the first acts of the Walla for him had he been content with

corded him. He has lost his repu-

tation-the immortal part of man.

and what remains is bestial. Poor

Referring to the fraud by which

By telegraph we are informed

Our stock growers will be inter-

or die."

many years, will give a democratic

money and repeaters, the ring man-

Artesian Wells are no longer a doubtcance. In ., to this corruption omith has forfeited all the re-

The salmon fishery at the Dalles is attracting considerable attention in the East tracting consecrates attention in the East-ern States. During the past week Mr. Evans has received several letters from parties engaged in putting up ments and flah, inquiring into the possibility of leas-ing or purchasing the right to pack and preserve salmon at his place. So says the Mountainee.

At the last session of the District Court for Baker county, the following prisoners were sent to the penitentiary: Jeremiah Murphy, receiving stolen goods, one year and six months; John Sharpe, receiving stolen goods, one year and six months; Patrick Malone, receiving stolen goods, one year and six months; Chas. O Brien, grand lareeny, one year and six months; Louis Gibls, robbery, two years; Lum Hing, burglary, two years. the Oregonian says: "For our Hing, burglary, two years.

tion and bribery. It must unload A. Holland, County Clerk of Wasco county, and an old resident of Gregon, died at the Dalles on Monday, October 6. The Mountaineer contains the following obituary notice: "Mr. Holland eams to this coact in 1850 accommands by his this coast in 1850 accompanied by his father and a younger brother. Shortly after their arrival in California, the father that several leading radical politi cians, including one or two Federal The following scorching indictoffice-holders, have been presented to the Grand Jury of Multnomah

to the Grand Jury of Multnomah

can's, fleetading one of two rederal died. "Manny," the name by which be was familiarly known, being thrown upon his own resources, started in concame to Oregon City. Soon after his arrival he was placed in the County Clerk's office as Deputy for his brother, and cubsequently engaged in merchandising at that place. In 1861 he was employed by to the County Clerk's office of this county; serving one term, he was re-elected, and filled the position to the satisfaction of all. He was known in all the walks of life for his integrity of character; and nature, made friends wherever known. He leaves two daughters and many rela-tives and friends in this State and Calinember, and his remains were accompanied to the cemetry by a large concourse of

> The corner-stone of the State capitol building was laid on Wednesday, October 8, by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Oregon. The address was de-livered by Hon. S. F. Chadwick, Secretary of State. Following is a description of what the building will be: The main building will be 264 feet long, by 75 feet wide, with two projecting wings of 75 feet each; the basement, 16 feet in hight, rests on a stone foundation, five feet rests on a stone foundation, five feet thick, laid in sand-stone, from the Doug-las county quary; the brick work of the basement is of rustic order, the stone

The Modocs have started for Wyoming,

Oregon Items.

Bishop Blanchet is on a visit to Eastern They had a snew storm at Baker City on the 43th.

An Indian sold 129 ponies at Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon, for \$967, not

The Oregon State Fair was drowned It is reported that Ben. Holladay has

reduction of \$95,000 on their assessment

Wasco county. The storage capacity of the seven ware houses in Albany is 610,000 bushels, and they are nearly all full.

The value of all property in Multmonth county, in 1872, was \$8,250,000. This year it is about \$11,000,000.

For the past week it has been raining cats and dogs, if we may be allowed the expression, throughout Oregon.

Eastern Oregon is yet shipping wool in extensive quantities, and the greater por-tion of it goes to San Francisco. The epizootic has again made its ap-

pearance in a malignant form among horses about McMinnville, Oregon. Another rich gold mine has been dis covered near Roseburg. "Mum's the word" regarding the exact locality as yet.

The Portland Evening News, a stanneh and reliable democratic journal, comes to us in a new dress and otherwise greatly improved.

again resorted to the disreputable custom of inclosing rocks, bags of sand and other neavy material in their bales of wool.

Two nuggets, weighing respectively forty-eight and twenty-seven onness, and whose combined value is \$1,200, were found recently on Sucker creek, Josephine

The firemen of Portland have petitioned the Common Council for an alarm beil and a fire alarm telegraph. The bell is ordered, but the telegraph matter is still under consideration.

Says the Baker City Democrat of Wed-esday: "The weather for two or three days past has been very blustery. Monday afternoon there was a sprinkle The mountains around us had a snow. The white coat."

aged to carry Multnomah county Owing to the limited number of teachers in attendance at the Institute at La Grande, on the 25th ult., it was deemed advisable to adjourn over until spring, or until such time as the Executive Cor mittee sees proper to call it together.

Col. Chapman, of Portland, is prepar-ing a prospectus on the advantages of a line of railroad from that city to Salt Lake, and how essential for the prosperity of Oregon it is to have such a road constructed at as early a date as possible. A copy of the Baker City Herald has been received by us. It is democratic in principle, and, save that abomination, patent outsides, presents a next typographical appearance. We are sorry that the patent outsides, . We are sorry that un-cal appearance. We are sorry that un-proprietor found it necessary to adopt the

or an uncertainty in Oregon. Last win-ter one was drilled at Peterson's Butte, 14 miles from Albany, and flowing water struck at the depth of 130 feet. This well was drilled upon a dry rocky point, such places being preferable.

At the last session of the District Court

Holland County Clark Wells, Fargo & Co., as messenger, in whose employ he remained till his election possessing a genial disposition and sociable nature, made friends wherever known. fornia to mourn his death. The last sad rights were performed by the Masonic fraternity of which he was an honored

News Items.

The Secretary of the Navy discredits the report of the foul death of Captain Hall.

Tom Scott has succeeded in Europe negotiating fifty-four millions first mort-gage bonds of the Texas and Pacific Kail-

The third trial of Stokes, the man who was present when Fisk was killed, was commenced in New York on Wednesday, October 8. It is thought that he will be acquitted.

John Garnier has resigned the billiardchampionship and the diamond cue re-cently won by him, as he does not consider that the four-ball game represents the game of billiards.

Governor Kellogg has assured Govern-mental officials in Washington that the two political parties in Louisiana will soon arrange their differences, and in the future peace and quiet will prevail in that Ex-Senator Pomeroy of Kansas,

Ex-Senator Fomeroy of Kauss, was shot in Washington a few days since by ex-Representative Conway, of Kansas. Pomeroy's wound is very slight and he will recover. Conway assigns as his reason for shooting that Pomeroy had raited his (Conway's) family.

The yellow fever has appeared in Montgomery, Alabama. President Grant has ordered 5,900 rations of food to Shreveport for the sufferers. The Old Fellows of Memphis have exhausted their means for taking care of the sick, and now appeal for aid from the brethren throughout the The Western Union Telegraph Com

pany operates 65,757 miles of line, and 154,471 miles of wire; has 5,740 offices, sent 14,456,832 messages during the past fiscal year. The gross receipts for that year, from all sources, amounted to \$9,-333,018 51; gross expenses, \$6,375,655 82 —making the earnings \$2,754,962 89.

Australia until within a few years has been a large importer of wheat and grain from California. It is now found that from California. It is now found that Australia is likely to become one of the great wheat producing countries of the world. Last year considerable wheat was exported, and this year there is a large to Winnemucca for working. amount being exported to the northern country.

A convention of colored republicans of New York has resolved that it is for the best interest of the colored voters of the State to perpetuate their separate political erganizations. This action was taken on a proposition that all the colored organi-zations be disbanded and the members join the republican organizations in the various districts.

istence of the Republic has arrived, and asking its friends in the United States to inaugurate a series of public meetings in inangurité à seras or pune meetings in this country which shall arouse the pub-lic sentiment in in favor, and thus create a moral influence which shall be active in its behalf among the people of France.

A New York dispatch, dated October A New York dispatch, dated October 9, says: "It is said that Irving will prove that Kelly, now in Sing Sing Pris-on, killed Nathan with the iron "dog," which was obtained of a caulker in the Brooklyn Navy Yard; that the \$10,000 in bonds which were in Nathan's safe in bonds which were in Nathan's safe were seen in Keliy's hands a few days after the murder; that these bonds were negotiated; and that Nathan's watch and chain were pawned in Centre street the day after the murder."

De Chambord, the Bourbon claimant to the French throne, is to issue another manifesto next week. The Deputies of the Left Center are called to meet on the 23d instant to discuss the situation. All

A Washington dispatch says: General discussion of the question of the resumpdiscussion of the question of the resumption of specie payments, accompanied as it is by a steady drain on the premium on gold, has attracted its due share of attention in official quarters. The Secretary grasshoppers worse than was first be thrown around them. Several of the Treasury has expressed opinion that while a return to a coin basis as a tresult of the late financial panic would be quite unexpected, it was by no means inpossible nor improbable. It is admitted that twice before the premium on gold has been down to eight per cent, but not under circumstances, it is maintained, quite so favorable for resumption. The President in a conversation informed several gentlemen who discussed it with him, that he should earnestly commend the subject to Congress in his annual mend to the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field turned out the same amount of straw, it only yield the field mend the subject to Congress in his an message. The President, in connection tion with the Secretary of the Treasury and Comptroller of Currency, will also recommend to Congress legislation looking to stringent restrictions on National Banks by which the legal tender reserve can be preserved intact.

Bench Warrant Ignored. From the Jacksonville Scatinel we take

the following :

HEADQUARTERS OF THE LAKES, FORT KLAMATH, Oct. 4. 1873.

To T. T. McKenzie, Sheriff of Jackson county, Oregon—Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your commu-nication of yesterday, in which is set forth that: "By the authority vested in me (you) as Sheriff of the county of Jackson,

(you) as Sheriff of the county of Jackson, and by virtue of the annexed Bench Warrant, duly issued out of the Cruuit Court of the county of Jackson, in the State of Oregon, I hereby demand the Indians mentioned in the annexed warrants, or so many of them as may be in your charge at the present time."

follows: "The jury find the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree, and recommend the Court to exercise the full extent of the law." He will be sentenced Monday." the present time."

The Modoc Indians demanded by you.

on the bench warrant issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Jackson, State of Oregon, and who were indicted on the 16th day of February, 1873, with the crime of murder in the first degree, are United States prisoners of wing been captured in battle by the of the General Government and the order of the President of the United States. The Modoe Indian prisoners are now held by me, a duly commissioned officer of the United States Army, and en a duly re-United States Army, and on a duly reserved military Reservation, the property of the United States. Under these circumstances I do not believe the Honorable Circuit Court of the county of Jackson, State of Oregon, by whose direction your demand is made, can reasonably expect me to delive the Modoc Indains named.

The Honorable Circuit Court of the property of the United States are under the surface down and the natural working facilities good."

The Honorable Circuit Court, under

I am, Sir, respectfully your obedient servant, FRANK WHEATON, Brevet Major General United States Army Klamath, Oregon.

The people of Tenino and Olympia have

The Territories.

IDAHO.

All the mines in Owyhee con tinue to look solendidly. The mills are all busy and every stamp is kept pounding away night and day. The Silver City quartz mine on

Florida mountain was recently sold at Sheriff's sale, R H. Leonard being the successful bidder at \$2,000. He bought the mine for the intervenors

Silver City folks are laying in imnense quantities of fire-wood. They don't want to be caught napping the way they were last Fall, and pay \$14 dollars per cord before winter is over.

from which injuries he had to take his bed. A large silver watch in the mule's shoe, and bent it up like his life.

George Gooding, of Centerville, Idaho, fell from the landing at the top of the stairs in his brewery, on the night of the 23d of September, to the floor below, a distance of about twelve feet, receiving injuries in consequence of non-fulfillment of from which he died on the following Thursday.

Messrs, J. F. Hill and Jesse R Bradford, after a two weeks' run on the claim bought by them from Andy Taylor, on the south side of More creek, near Idaho City, cleaned up their boxes a few days ago and took out about \$3,000. Ore from the Banner mine is literally filled with silver. Ore from the

Says the Owyhee Avalanche: The ox-teams of Silver City outdo horses in the matter of running away. Last Saturday five yoke of cattle attached to a wagon-load of tion. Investigations into the railand, in making the turn around the corner of our office, carried away our beautiful piazza. We watched A rigid investigation of the nationington from the republican leaders in noon with 2 double-barreled shot-France declaring that the crisis in the exgun, but he didn't come back that way.'

Bozeman is to have a fire com-

Bozeman boats of a first-class Methodist-meeting house.

Bozenan is taking steps to have that city incorporated at the coming session of the Legislature.

The new silver mines on Willow creek, a tributary of Big Hole river, are believed to be the richest vet discovered in the Territory. There are about one hundred men in the al measures as may seem necessary. camp, many of them taking out ore

for shipment. From a Deer Lodge paper of Sept., 27th: "Messrs. Norton and Mills arrived from Walla Walla Walla" regional investment for a railroad attorney, or regional investment for a convention. Mills arrived from Walla Walla the approaching grand strugglo between republicanism and the Monsrohists. All shades of opinion of the former party have united against the latter. A Brussels date says the Monarchy will certainly be proclaimed when the National Assembly meets.

Mills arrived from Walla Walla with a large drove of sheep Monday and have driven them to the appear Vailey. They left Walla Walla with 1,819 head and reached here with 1,756. They stood the drive well and are in good condidrive well and are in good condition."

Saya a local paper: "We under- talked about. Congress is certain

says the Pioche of Montana has been | can masses are not disposed to give struck on North Willow Creek, in up their ship. that district. Assays from three different lodes showed \$10,200, \$17,-000, \$17,500 to the ton in silver. Thousands of tons of such rock are said to be in sight; and, of course, a general stampede thither has taken place from the surrounding country.

The Deer Lodge New North west says: "In the case of the Territory of Montana vs. John Collins, shed to Tacoma. indicted for murder in the first degree, the jury, after being out seven hours, returned a verdict (Thursday night at 12 o'clock), as follows: "The jury find the defen-

From the Bozeman Courier, Sept., 26th; "C. R. Gildden, who has been engaged in mining enterprises in California and elsewhere since 1850 a few days since left for the placer mines reported on the Clark's Fork. thirty miles below the Clark's Fork Bozeman, and are very extensive. Mr. Gilldden says the gold is so fine that it can only be saved by using copper plates or blankets, but Estate

The Missouri Republican brings ways receive from me a respectful return to its demands, and its orders and instrucbors through a column and a half tions will be promptly and fully obeyed by me, whenever a compliance with them It is curious how this same line of fancy recurs again and again in the course of a century. We had the same thing with Quantrell, the Lient. Col. 21st Infantry, commanding | same with the murdered cigar-girl, District of the Lakes and Post of Fort | Mary Rogers, the same with Louis Napoleon, the same with one of the French Dauphins-in each case reams of paper being wasted in voted in favor of giving \$200,000, county bonds, to construct a railroad from Olympia to a connection with the Northern Pacific. alive.

Politicians Uneast.

We take the following from the Washinton correspondence of the Boston Globe:

Letters from many Congressmen and other prominent republicans have been recieved indicating alarm at the effects likely to arise from the present agitation between producers and corporations. Politicians are casting about to see what is to be done. Among the public men who have been here of late there is a desire expressed to do something, both to satisfy the people and to get at the real dangers and issues. A proposition was but not urged in Congress, to cause an inquiry to be made into the status of the several land grants, railreads, schools, colleges, etc, with a view of ascertaining how far the conditions of large and the conditions of large a H. Oakes, of Centerville, Idaho, an inquiry to be made into the statwas kicked by a mule last week, us of the several land grants, railhis vest pocket received the cork of conditions of law have been fulfilled. It was urged on members of a tin plate, which probably saved the Public Land Committees that inquiry would show that there are a considerable number of railroad land grants, embracing an area of many million acres, which have legally lapsed, and should now be included within the public domain, conditions as to the time of con-

struction and other requirements

One of the shrewdest party man agers here, one who was in the first republican Convention, who has een a most efficient worker, content with results and not asking for honors, declares, as a result of careful survey, that the republican party in Congress must take in hand the question of purification, so far as corrupting influences on legislation or administration is concerned. In a periodical controled by the politician referred to, which represents the party to some considerble extent, there was a strenuous effort to make an initiative in that direcwood ran away from their driver, roads built by Congressional aid is in order, as is also inquiry into the It is made from land grants and their legal status. Dispatches have been received in Wash- for that bull puncher all the after- al banks and their management, with a project for the establishment of a postal savings bank system, this to be indorsed by the Administration, will be among the measures of policy urged early in the ensuing session, and that too, by republicans, General Butler himself will, it is said here, offer a bill repealing the increased salary bill, so far as it relates to Congress. The postal savings bank proposition is to be based upon a long bond bearing 3.05 or four per cent, interest; that is, deposits are to be so invested.

Senator Morton may be expected to take the lead in such remedicompeers, is regaded as unaffected by railroad or other corporate inever been a railroad attorney, or recieved important fees as counsel in their behalf. The Transportation Company's report will be looked for with great interest, but it does not seem probable that, in view of the effects of the present crisis, there will be any appropriations made for the water routes DISTILLERY,

The Iowa radicals finding that they could not control the anti-monopoly or Farmer movement in that State, now term the Granger's organization the Potato Bug Party. The Potato Bug Party will play the devil with their crop of (v)otes.

It is understood that, despite the financial crash the Nortern Pacific will be fin

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. BY A YOUNG MAN FROM THE STATES, who is willing to work at anything. Wages no object. Apply at San Francisco Restaurant.

NOTICE. SALE OF GRIST MILL AND

DISTILLERY. BY ORDER OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF D the First Judicial District sitting in Bank-ruptcy in the matter of I. T. Reese, Bankrupt. I will receive bits for the sale of Reese's

STANDARD MILLS AND DISTILLERY,

STANDARD MILLS AND DISTILLERY,
Situated on the work side of the city of Walla,
Walla, until WEDNESDAY the 221 day of
October 1873, at 19 o'clock, A. M., at my place
of business in said city. Terma, in coix, onethird cash down; one-third in eight months; and
one-third in sixteen months; secured by mortgage
on the premises, and satisfactory endorsements,
with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum till maturity, and two per cent. per month
after maturity. Property to be insured for the
henefit of the mortgage. A Man not the Real
Estate iclonging to the mills may be seen at my
place of business, corner of Maine Marcoly.
Assignee of the Estate of I. T. Reese, Bankr. pt.
Walla Walla, October 15th, 1873. 45-18

REMOVAL. JOHNSON & REES.

Have moved their store

TO KYGER'S OLD BRICK.

Lately occupied by the Post Office.] orner of Main and Second Street, Walla Walla October 11, 1873. 41-3m

FOR SALE. A DWELLING HOUSE, CONTAINING dour-rooms, situated on the corner of Alde and Fourth streets, Walla Walls. The place is ornamented with shrubbery, fruit trees, and being a desirable location is worth the attention of those desiring to purchase. For information alupon Father Duffy, at the Sisters' School. Get your neighbor to subscribe for th

THE COPARTNERSHIP OF THE UNDERT signed has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; J. J. Sanwall retiring from the firm. All liabilities will be paid by Kleber & Stang, who will continue the business; also will collect all accounts due the old firm.

F. K. KLEBER,
J. J. SPANSAIL.
Walla Walla, October 5th, 1878. Rankrupt Notice. In the District Court for the First Judicial District of Washington Territory. In the matter of FRANK BELL, Bankrupt,

A. L. KNOWLTON, C. E.

COUNTY AND CITY SURVEYOR,

WALLA WALLA COUNTY AND CHTS.

43-30 Office in the Court House,

ISO-U. S. Deputy Surveyor of Mineral Lands for Walla Walla District, W. T.

Dissolution Notice.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-THE UN. of said District.

Dated at Walla-walla, the 7th day of October,
A. D. 1873. JAMES B. THOMSON,
41-3w Assignee.

CITY BREWERY. JOHN H. STAHL, Proprietor

WHOLFSALE Dealer in Wines and Liquors

Bock and Lager Beer, And Dealer in PORTER, ALE and CIGARS Second street, Walla Walla, W. T. 43-3m

PIPIFAX THE Resignations were a sect of philosphers who flourished in Germany during the seventeenth century, and prosecuted profound researches into Natural Science and Occult Philosophy, and sought to discovered the

ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Although some superstition may have been developed among them and other Alchemists in search of the Elixir Vita

Yet there is Scientific Truth at the bottom of all Alchemy and Astrology. They were impressed with the properties of HERBAL PREPARATIONS.

And found dynamic and psychologic force in the extracts of certain plants.

PIPIFAX Is due to the researches of a learned scholar of Europe, among the archives of the Rosierucians.

TWENTY DIFFERENT HERBS. Gathered at such seasons of the year when their juices are strongest and virtues unimpaired forming a combination unrivalled in the materi

PIPIFAX

Is an enemy to all corruption it assists and fortifies nature. Its manner of operation is to DRIVE TO THE EXTREME PARTS. And through the pores of the skin and all emune-tories of the body, the bad humors which molest it, giving relief even in diseases the most refrac-tory, and difficult to cure, such as NEURALGIA, DYSPETSIA, CONSTIPATION, SIGN HEAD-ACHE, NERVOUS WEAKNESS and BILLI-OUNNESS.

It is rursent to the taste, mild in its action, marvellous in its effects, and unsurpassed as a tonic. Used as a beverage in malarious districts it neutralizes the missma and prevents fever and ague.

gue, Sold by all Druggist and Liquor Dealers. DEPOT 409 FRONT STREET. SAN FRANCISCO.

BARE CHANCE FOR SPECULATORS! ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE A LL THE REAL PROPERTY BE-

I longing to the estate of I. T. REESE, Bankrupt, including the STANDARD MILL AND

Is now offered for Sale at a Bargain. This Mill and Distillery cast near forty thou-san't dollars, is the fluest structure of the kind in the valley—located in the city of Walla Walla, more convenient than any other establishment of the kind in the unpresentation.

of the kind in the upper country to a ready mar-ket, and will be sold at a figure far below the original cost. Also, one STORE BUILDING.

Grain Warehouse, located on Main street, together with a number of smaller Tenement Houses, and about One Hundred Acres of Land,

known as "Reese's Addition to the City of Walla Walla," a portion of which is laid out in towa lots, convenient to the business portion of the city. This property must be sold to satisfy the demands of creditors, and will be disposed of, for east its fixed, a lower figures than it will probably ever be offered at again. H. E. JOHNSON, Assignee.
Walla Walla, June 28, 1873. 29-tf

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

Spring Goods LOW RATES:

IS AT ADAMS BROS., DEALERS IN General Merchandise,

Corner of Main and Third Sts., Walla Walla, W. T. CITY BAKERY

AND Provision Store. GARRECHT & NARTZ....Proprietors.

HAVING BOUGHT THE CITY BAKERY and thoroughly repaired and inproved the same, we will have constantly on hand tresh Pies, Cakes, Bread, Crackers, &c. Also, a large assortment of FAMILY GEO' CERIES, CONFECTIONERY, and in fact every thing usually found in a first-class Bakery.

THE SALOON. THE SALOUN.

A Saloon is attached to the Bakery, where can always be found the very best brands of Wines, Liquina, Lager Beer, Cigara, &c.
First door alove the St. Louis Hotel, Main street, Walla Walla.

GARRECHT & NARTZ.

REMOVED. WM. O'DONNELL,

Has removed his stock of STOVES AND TIN WARE. TO PHILLIPS' OLD STAND.

A large and well-selected sto- of all kin ts of HARDWARE. Jobbing a Speciality.

STEPHEN VENOX. Attorney & Con-clor-at-Law. Pendieton. Umatil ounty, Oregon.
Will PRACTIC THE COURTS of Washingtor critory and Enstern Oregon. Collections outly attended to. 5e23-tf

the company recently organized to construct a railroad from the Columbia to Walla Walla has, in the main, completed its arrangements, and will in a short time commence active operations. It is the intention to construct a wide gauge road. with elevators at Wallula, Celilo and at The Dalles. The iron has already been secured and work will be commenced at an early day; that is as soon all the necossary details can be perfected. There is a disposition on the part of the leading capitalists of Portland to take hold of the undertaking and push it forward to a speedy completion. They have at length arrived at the conclusion that the trade of this Valley is worth cultivating, and that a few dollars expended in developing the resources of this section will eventually be returned ten-fold. These statements are given as a matter of news, with no intention in so doing, either directly or indirectly, to bulster up one enterprise or belittle another. The STATESMAN is, as it ever has been, the friend and advocate of the interests of the farmers of this Vallev. and it proposes to give every entersection. What the people of this Valley want is a rail-road to the river, and the man or set of men who build it and run it in the interests of the producers shall have our substantial encouragement. The undertaking is one that is franchi with undertaking is one that is fraught with great interests to this community, and any man who knowingly throws an obstacle in the way of its completion should be looked upon as a public enemy. A COAL MINE,—We learn that a bed

of coal has been discovered in this Valley about fifteen miles from Walla Walla. which promises to be of great importance to this section. The same material, so it is said, was struck as early as 1863, but it attracted no attention, as no one seemed to suspicion the existence of coal in that portion of the country. Since that time it has been struck frequently by parties digging wells, but until recently the real character of the mineral was not considered. To be sure the presence of this mineral was talked of and it so much rescal was talked of and it so much rescal was talked of and it so much rescale to the fine and was not considered. which promises to be of great importance eral was talked of, and it so much resemb-

from the Spokane country furnishes the are awaited. following items: He says that it is without doubt one of the best grain growing continue on the coast. The great difficul-'syanter which the settlers labor, however, is the want of a market; they have reavy crops and large herds of cattle, but t is almost impossible to dispose of either. Their nearest market is Walla Walla, a listance of a hundred miles, and it scarcey pays to hand wheat that distance and hen be compelled to sell it for forty cents per beskel. Good cows were selling at \$16 each. The nearest fouring mill is six'y miles, which is the distance the farmers half their gain to get it gound.

THERERAETS -A party of immigrants, consisting of sit landice, from Illinois, presed through this place on Monday. It that Spring when a suitable location will be selected for a permanent residence. The company enjoyed good health and are well pleased with their trip across the plaint. The theier of the company have improved in health since they started, and would have been greatly fatigued by walking one mile, soon found no disculty in accomplishing ten or fifteen a day. All apress themselves as being well pleased

membership, as all the farmers in that as soon as possible. Another Grange is to be organized at the Dalles.

STAGE TIME. - The Lewiston Stage company has adopted a new schedule of departures and arrival, as follows: Leavhere at 5 o'clock A. M. the stage arrives at Lewiston at 11 o'clock A. M. on the following day. Returning, the stage leaves Lewiston at 1 P. M. and arrives here on the evening of the following day, Sundays excepted.

WEATHER. - On Saturday evening last this part of the Valley was visited by an old-fashioned rain, remining us of the says: The overland mail stage was near approach of Winter and the necessity of preparing for the the change of season, by securing our Winter supplies, and seeing that our stores, of whatever kind, are well housed.

United States fifteen narrow-gauge rail- while the fourth politely invited the roads, with a total of 700 miles of track. The twenty roads in course of construction demanded Wells, Fargo & Co.'s will increase the number of miles to 1950. The average cost of narrow-gauge roads, with the rolling stock complete, is \$10,000

dent of Schools for this county, Mr. A. W. man had \$1,000 around his waist Sweeney, will hold a special school meet- in a belt, which the robbers cut. ing at the Maxon school house on Satur- Other passengers had small sums, day morning, October 25th, at 10 o'clock. and are now here without a dollar.

FOUND. -On Main street, near Adams' brought to justice. corner, on Thursday evening, a small

Local Brevities.

The Fall races commence on Tuesday. The District Court adjourned last Sat-

The hop at the Garrison on Thursday vening, was a delightful affair. Lieut. Shelton, of the 1st Cavalry, in

On to-morrow, at inspection, the troops at the Garrison, will make their appear-ance for the first time in the new regula-lation uniform.

A portion of the cargo of the Fakima, on last trip to Wallula, consisted of a large quantity of material for the Day-ton Woolen Mills.

The leaves are turning their green inte w and red quite fast, which reminds us that

"The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year."
The railroad is completed to within a
few miles of Schnebley's. The Company
has commenced receiving freight for the distance now completed, about eight miles.

Jack Crabb, who was confined in the Walla Walla jail for selling whisky to Indians, and who, with two others, made his escape therefrom, was in Boise city several days ago.

Somebody informs us that whisky is not a tonic, but thinks it may be an alterative-as it alters dollars to cents, virtue to crime, men to brutes. When we'll never drink another drop of it. Whew!

Says the Pacific Christian Advocate of October 10th : Rev. S. G. Havermale and ley, and it proposes to give every enter-prise a fair hearing that has for its object the opening up and development of this

11th; "The following quantities of wheat have come down the Columbia river durtennormity.

Rules and orders of last session were adopted tennormity. ing the present week, up to last night: Monday, 50 tons; Tuesday, 120 tons;

From Kootenia we hear remarkable ling stone-coal that parties were induced, through curiosity to try it. They were agreeably surprised to find that it possess- it is said that millions of tons are in sight, ed, in many respects, the properties of stone-coal, but the crumbs which they maked eye. A gentleman who took some of the rock to San Francisco for the pursubmitted to the test were too small to afford a satisfactory test.

Spokane Country.—A gentleman just

Spokane Country.—A gentleman just

are awaited.

Another railroad meeting will be held at the City Hall this afternoon. In this connection it would be well to bear in mind the fact that "God helps these who help themselves." This, is as trive in relation to railroad building as anything else. If the truth must be known, our people are over fond of hearing themselves talk. As we have already remarked, jawbone don't build railroads. Less talk and more werk is what we want, and then perhaps our railroad projects will assume hars our railroad projects will assume a definite shape.

One of our exchanges, which has made an estimate, thus shows what manufactory will do for a town: One manufac tories employing a hundred men will sup-port an additional five hundred people. These hundred families will disburse annually \$750, or \$75,000 in the aggregate. This money will be drawn into the town from the outside where the manufactured goods are consumed, and the interest of this at ten per cent. would be \$7,500. These hundred families, too, would require a hundred houses, thousands of pounds of agricultural produce and thousands of yards of cotton and woolen goods, thus giving health and impetus to every branch of industry.

The Dalles Mountaineer of last Saturday contained a paragraph, which we copy at this late day for the purpose of giving Mr. Olds an opportunity to explain. The charges made are of such a character that he cannot afford to treat them with indif-ference. His honor and integrity are placed in jeoporady, and a prompt expla-nation is demanded. The Mountaineer says: New Guanges.—A letter from the Dalles informs us that R. P. Olde, Special Deputy for this district, organized a Grange, a few days since, at Fifteen Mile Creek on Thursday. During his address to the people, he again repeated the statement he made here—that he had talked with Senator Mitchell, and that Mitchell had told him he would not work in Congress for any measure with Mr. Nesmith, and "Mr. Olds who is now in this county for any measure with Mr. Nesmith, membership, as all the farmers in that would not serve on any committee with him;" that Hiram Smith was a farmer, &c. atr. Olds knows Smith is a merchan

-a middleman-the kind of men the —a middlenam—the kind of min the Granges wish to get rid off. He forgot to tell the people, what Mr. Olds well knows, to-wit, that Mr. Nesmith is a member of the Grangers and a farmer, with interests in common with all farm-

SERVICE TO VOUNG MEY -The Rev. Mr. Sellwood will preach a sermon to young men in the Episcopal Church, of this city, on Sanday evening.

ANOTHER STAGE ROBBED. - A dispatch dated Redding October, 10th, attacked near Buckeye this morning by four masked men armed with shotgups and revolvers. They sprang from ambush, one taking the lead horses by the bits, one on the wheel, and another covered the THERE are now in opperation in the driver with a double barreled gun, passengers out from the coach, and change they had on hand. All submitted quietly. Wells, Fargo & Co's box contained \$1,992 35. There was about \$2,000 in the Schoot, Meeting. - The Superinten- hands of passengers. One China-All teachers and directors in that section of the county are requested to attend.

Sheriff Hull and a posse of men are on their track, and it is to be hoped on their track, and it is to be hoped they will speedily be captured and

hand-sewing machine, which the owner can have by applying at this office.

A Chinaman took the premium at the Seattle Fair for the best butter.

The Ohio Election.

A telegram, received as we go to press, states that the election in Ohio on Wednesday resulted in a substantial victory for the demoheate. Shellon, of the 1st Cavary, in barge of prisoners from Fort Lapwai, en barge of prisoners from Fort Lapwai, en barge of prisoners from Fort Lapwai, en barge of Portland, is in the city. He leaves o-morrow.

On to-morrow, at inspection, the troops at the Gartison, will make their appearance for the first time in the new regulations for the first time in the new regulations. The democrats will be formed as the matter was now finally settled, a suggestion of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled, a suggestion of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled, a suggestion of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled, a suggestion of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled, a suggestion of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled, a suggestion of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled, a suggestion of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled as the final control of the American Government as the matter was now finally settled. have a majority in both branches of the Legislature, thus securing the

The Legislature.

COUNCIL. Council was called to ord rat 12 m, by Elwood Evans, Chief vierk of the last session, and on calling the roll all the members answered to their

was elected temporary Fresident.
The remaining temporary sticers were as follows: Chief Cierk, Berialt Brown; Assistant Cierk, J. N. Gale; Sergount-eat-Arms, Benjamin F. Pettygrove; Doorkooper, Win, Hawk. On motion of Mr. Wallase, a committe on Credentials, consisting of Messes, Wallase, Shaw and Montgomory, was appointed. The Council then adjourned.

Mostar, Oct. 6, 1873

If you have a tooth, and the nerve has come in contact with the air, get some spirits of nitre and mix with alum; saturate a little cotton with it and apply it to the cavity. It will give immediate relief. So says an exchange.

From the Portland Oregonian of October 11th; "The following quantities of wheat have come down of the contact of the contac COUNCIL.

emporarily,
The committee on Credektials submitted a recort, which was adopted. Monday, 50 tons; Tuezday, 120 tons; Dot, which was adopted.

Wednesday, 80 tons; Thursday, 60 tons;
Friday, 50 tons; total, 360 tons. This is scarcely an average quantity, but will enable one to form some idea of the amount of grain which is pouring in."

Waterman; J. Hughes; Chaplain, Rev. P. E. Hyland.

the Governor.

The Speaker announced the following standing

astis.
Judicinry - Clark (of Pierce and Mason), Henry
an Vleet, Harriman and Kuhn.
Military Aff dirs - diosned, Moore and Peyant,
Foods and Highways - Ping, Clark (of Clark),
at technical. Indian Affairs Van Vleet, Bush, Gosnell and

Printing—Cook, Kuhn, Favorite, Abbott and and Clark tof Pierce and Muson. d Hovey. Corporations—Rogers, Lacy, Judson, Gosnell Corporations - Rogard and Cook. Agriculture—Bush, Ward and Clark (of Clarke, Agriculture—Bush, Ward and Clark (of Clarke,

Counties—Ward, Favorite, Buzze, Busa and Crockett.
Mining—Holgis, Clark (of Clarke) and Cline.
Mr. Clarke, of Pierce, introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a consistence of these from court House, to visit and inspect the new Penntennary building. About the adopted.

A joint resolution for a special committee to report on the subject of Legislatuve printing was similarly adopted.

A built was introduced by Hon. Frank Clark, repealing an act relative to the rights of persons and property, as affected by marriage in Washington Period of Pierce and Pierce Period of Pierce Pierce

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8. The President announced the following standg committees:
Federal Relations—Stine, Shaw and Wood,
Judiciary—Wallace, Montgomery and Stine,
Ways and Means—Montgomery, Cranney and

Smith.

Ecctions—Slaw, Wallace and Fester.
Agriculture,—Slaw, Wallace and Fester.
Enucation—Granney, Smith and Montgomery.
Countere. Wool, Wallace and Smith.
Corporations—Slaw, Cranny and Montgomery.
Printing—Fester, Stine and Smith.
Rules and Order Wallace, Shaw and Montgomery.

Chains - Montgomery, Wallace and Shaw. Military Affairs - Shaw, Wallace and Wood. Roads, and Highways - Foster, Montgomery Shaw. Enrolled Pills-Cranney, Wallace and Wood.

Engrosse I Bills - Shaw, Smith and Stine.
Mining - Wood, Montgomery and Foster.
Countes - Foster, Smith and Stine.
Territorial Library - Wallace, Wood and Mont-Canery.
Public Buildings and Grounds-Shaw, Wallace

HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8. By Mr. Lacy - An act fixing the compensation of the County Auditor of Walla Walla county \$1.800 per annum, to take effect from Jan. 1, 574, was read a secon 'time and referred to the elegation from Walla Walla.

was referred to the same committee.

A act to incorporate Kalama Lodge, No. 17, F.

& M., received a first and second reading, and
was referred to the Committee on Corporations.

A message was here received from the Conneil,
stating that that body had acted on the joint resolations presented by the House, and had appointel-committee to wait on the Governor, and to
confer on printing.

Mr. Judson introduce a bill to amend an act establishing a common school system. Referred to Committee on education. Also an act to amend an act to provide for the assessing and collecting of County and Territorial.

red.

An act to amend the law incorporating the city of Port Townsend.

An act to amend an act to prevent hogs from trespessing in certain counties. [Excepts Pacific county.] An act to encourage the growth of forest trees the counties of Stevens, Yakima Walla Walla An act to increse the safety of passengers on

John Cox, an old resident of Olympia, died suddenly on Tuesday, October 7, of heart disease.

A few days since Olymyia was visited by a slight shock of earthquake

Governor's Message.

FINANCIAL CONTITION

FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of the Territory, its indebtedness, including interest, November 1, 1811, was \$38, 386 72; indebtedness, including interest, September 20, 1873, was \$29,717 77; cash in treasury, \$3,305 25; which shows a decrease of indebtedness, including eash in treasury, of \$12,674 10. As many counties were delinquent for '71 and '77, be would suggest that counties be compelled to liquidine their indebtedness by legislation during this sension. The assessed value of property in 1871 was \$11,382,989, and in 1873, \$14,125,059. According to last census the total number of farms in the Territory was 3,127, of which were improved, 192,918 acres; unimproved 457,123 acres; total value of which was \$3,183,341, in addition to the

Will probably be found necessary to equalize season to in the Territory, by which means man will be assessed the same as another, then on this matter in site of the same and the first than the thing of the same as another. WEST OF THE CASCADE MOUNTAINS

The House was called to order by O. F. Laey, of Walla Walla, and a temporary organization was effected by the election of Frank Clark, Spenker; C. W. Frush, Chard Chek; J. E. Ely, Assistant Clerk; Hillory Butler, Sergeautat-Aims; S. F. Scott, Doorkeeper. A committee on Credentials, consisting of Messes. Laey, Abbott, Henry, Julson an: Elbridge, was appointed. The House then adjourned.

excepting New Mexico, and only 7,690 acres less than that.

In Walls Walla county the average quantity of grain raised per acres estimated at forty busicels, and there is now a surplus of about 500,000 hushels for exportation, making the produce three-fold more than in all the Territory in 1870.

In two years the number of claims recorded for lownesteads in the Territory amount to 3,355.

INTERNAL HAMENCE.

The sum of \$40,000 has been appropriated by Congress for the building of a Pentientiary, but the appropriation being inadequate, W. Boone entered into a contract in the sum of \$27,800 with J. Elles, to build one wing containing twenty-eight cells, the same to be completed by November 1870.

Of the Territory is fully equal to our anticipations, an increase appearing in the census of 35 per cent. Railroads are necessary to the growth of a Territory, and the appointment of a Board of Emigration is very necessary to an increase of population. The

INSANE ASTLUM

Summuttees:
Elections Judson, Ward, Hodges, Cook and Elections Judson, Ward, Hodges, Cook and Symer.
Eules and Order—Cline, Eldridge and Cookett, Tobe held in Philadelphia in 1876, promises to surpass anything of the kind ever attempted, Ways Moore, Van Vleet and Favorite.
Ways Means and Claims—Brazee, Judson, Hovey, Ping anh Gesnell.
Hovey, Ping anh Gesnell.
Ungation—Lacy, Russell, Burk, Gile and Vingation—Lacy, Russell, Burk, Gile and Vingation—Certification.

COMMON SCHOOLS

We should all feel grateful for the preserity w have enjoyed during the past year, and trust that everything done during the present sess on, ma-be for the welfare of the people and future pro-perity of Washington Territory.

The Coming Struggle

The French news is important. Since the accession of McMahon to power, affairs have steadily been shaping themselves for a restoration of the monarchy. The Possibant's benings at in that disciplinated most of his military (ad exception) and most of his military (ad exception). ments have been from the ranks of the monarchists. They are at the head of all the important army corps, and have doubt-less improved their opportunity to win over the troops to their way of thinking. When the assembly meets the straggle will commence. The order proposed by the Right in the last Assembly, on the 24th of May, declaring that "the present from of government was not under dis-cussion, and regretting that the recoustruction of the Ministry [by President Thiers] did not afford conservative guar-rantees," was carried by a vote of 366 against 344. It was this vote which led to the resignation of M. Thiers and his Ministry on the evening of the same day. The Left was in the minority, and is so presumably still. Elections to fill vacant Military Affairs - Slaw, Wallace and Wood. Roods and Highways - Foster, Montgomery when a contest will take place between fadan Affairs - Montgomery, Cranney and the combined monarchical elements and the radicals, each to return its own Departies. From the tenor of the late news the monarchists are very sanguine. The Count de Chambord will issue a manifesto next week defining his position, and which will doubtless make a strong appeal for the restoration. In the meantime the Public Buildings and Crounds—Shaw, Wallace and . exter.

Mr. Saith introduced a bill changing the name of Lamb to Laura Tripp, and masking bet hericallaw of A. 0. Tripp. Read twice and referred.

Mr. Stath introduced a bill creating and providing for certain terms of the Destruct Court of the First Ja head District, Passed, under a suspension of the rules.

The House joint resolution to appoint a committee to inspect the Penticularly design and exceptable. Learning the special order for the 25th of December. Carlied.

House joint resolution to appoint a committee to inspect the Penticularly design and the special order for the 25th of December. Carlied.

House joint resolution relating to the legislative printing, was adopted, and Messrs. Montgomery, Crainey and Shaw, appointed a committee on the part of the Council.

Council reconsidered the vote on the resolution to inspect the Penticularly, and the subject was made the special order for to-merrow afterneous. og expected to be with them, and as use complexion now stands, it is in every respect interesting and exciting. A revolution such as is proposed in the Government of France, can hardly be bloodless. The Republic, during its brief existence, has accomplished too much to be kicked with the found have the record of its aside. Its friends have the record of its glorious achievements to point to; and these cannot be remembered otherwise than with gratitude by the French people.

"What's to be gained by the restoration This is the question that will be asked; and the only truthful answer that could be returned would be. "To gratify the ambition of a Bourbon. will hardly accept it as satisfactory. to Committee on education.

Also an act to amend an act to provide for the assessing and collecting of County and Territorial Revenue.

Mr. Van Veet introduced a bill repealing Sec. 3, of an act changing the boundaries of Clarke and Cowlitz counties.

On motion of Mr. Lacy, 1,500 copies of the Governor's Message were ordered painted for use of the House.

Councel bill relating to holding special terms of the District Court in the First Judicial District. Real twice and referred to Convoitice composed of the delegations of Stevens, Whitman, Yukima and Walla Walla walla counties.

Mr. Henry moved that the clerk be instructed to have no printing done for the Hoose until further orders. Carried.

Farnax, October 10. The Turmer says: "Mr. Daniel Clark,

House met pursuant to adjournment. Mr
peaker in the Chair.

After the usual order of business—
The following bills were introduced and refered.

ON MARRIAGE,

Happy Relief for Young Men, from
the effects of Errors and Abuses in early life.

Manhood restored. Impediments to Marriage Happy Relief for Young Men, from the effects of Errora and Abuses in early life Manhood restored. Impediments to Marriago removed. New method of treatment. New and remarkable remedies. Books and Circulars sen

emarkate remercies. Boost and Ortenta's searces, in scaled envelopes.

Andress, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. outh Ninth Street, Philadelphi, Pa.—an Institution having a high reputation for honorable induct and professional skill.

37-8m

Desirable Property for Sale. THE LOT OF GROUND ON THE CORNER.

Of Main and Sixth streets is offered for sale.

The Lot fronts 126 feet on Main street, by 126 in denth, and is improved by a confortable DWELLING HOUSE, and is otherwise a most desirable piece of property. For further particulars, apply to DEFICHTEL. t0-if

Subscribe for the STETERMAN.

GRANGE NURSERY. ST. LOUIS HOTEL

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully inform his friends and patrons and the public gener- WM. KOHLHAUFF, Propr'tr. ally, that he has on hand a large stock of

Standard Nursery Trees & Shrubbery. which he proposes to dispose of at GREATLY REDUCED Popular House, PRICES, at wholesale and retail, for ready cash.

Our stock in part consists of Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Apricot, Nectarine, Soft Shell Almond, (a very superior and hardy article, now in fruit, also Lombardy The Reception of Guests! Poplar, Silver Leaf Poplar, Weeping Tamarae, Grape Vines, Roses, (16 varieties,) Quinces, Blackberrics, Raspberries, Strawberries, Gooseberries, Currants—in short will at all times be found furnished with the very best the market affords, and every exertion make to statisty the patterns of the House. every thing usually kept in a first-class Nursery.

All our Trees and Shrubs are grown on upland, without the aid of irrigation, and thus far have given universal satisfaction. We warrant all our Trees and Vines true to name. If you want good, reliable, healthy Trees, go to the Grange. If you wish to get the worth of your and the Proprietor is determined that it shall money, go to the Grange. If you wish to procure Trees not the Mountains. and Vines which will flourish on upland where irrigation is out of the question, go to the Grange.

The Grange Nursery is located on the foot-hills, on Upper Mill Creek, eight miles cast of Walle Walla city. NEW STOCK! a limited amount of Fence Rails, Lumber, Shingles and Cord Wood, delivered on the premises, will be received

in exchange for Trees. Money orders promptly attended to. Packing done with neatness and dispatch. All correspondence promptly answered. Packages can be sent either by

mail or express. J. ARRESON, Proprietor.

E. P. FITZGERALD.

WALLA WALLA, W. T.,

AND

DALLES CITY, OREGON,

FOR CASH:

HARDWARE,

IRON. STEEL & TOOLS.

ALSO,

GROCERIES

OF THE CHOICEST QUALITY

English _ ere Malt ; Vinegar !

Boots & Shoes,

CHOCKERY AND CLASSWARE,

Oils & Turpentine.

AGENCY FOR THE SALE OF

English White Lead,

AND

The Rougan Ray Bok 1.

PRINCEY AND MACHINE SHIP

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

GRIST & SAW MILLS!

Reapers & Threshers!

THE UNDERSIGNED IS fully prepared to manufacture all kinds of the above Machine-ry, and make and repair

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS!

led at short notice.

Mill Men and all others using Machinery will

the Walls

-AND

PROVISION STORE,

137 Reduction in Prices ! ...

O. BRECHTEL, MANUFACTURER OF

Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes.

CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS.

Also, Wholesale and Retail

Dealer in Family Greceries,

CONFECTIONERIES,

WINES, LIQUORS AND CICARS.

MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in wan find it to their advantage to call on me before going elsewhere, as I will sell them Crackers

Cheaper than they can be Imported

Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers, I can fill orders at short notice. A supply kept

North - Western Stage Co.

GREAT LOO

LOCAL RATES OF FARE:

Union, Oregon

Baker City, Oregon

Boise City, Idaho.

Winnemucea, Idaho.

Kelton

Through tickets to Oziana, Chicago, Kansar

Walla Walla to La Grande, Oregon....

the line of the North-Western Stage Co.

General Superintendent, Boise City, I. T.

New coaches, good stock, skilled driv

OFFICE AT THE

Oriental Hotel,....Walla Walla, W. T. W. B. MORRIS, J. M. GGRHAN,

or on hard, ead, Crackers and Cakes will be sold i prices, and promptly delivered in any

F. W. ABBERTON, Pro'pr.

The above Goods have been selected ith great care, and are offered at ales beneficial to purchasers. 16-17

You can Find at the corner of Main & Third Building & Saddlery

streets, Walla Walla, a

MAMMOTH STOCK OF

Fall & Winter

GOODS! Just received, bought on

terms, and will be

the most advantageous

than at any other Mouse in the city.

Come and See. ADAMS BROS.

FAMILY GROCERY

Provision Store. H. G. TOBIN,

Grocery and Provision Store. On Main street, below Third street, where he will keep constantly on hand a new and choice stock of

troceries,
Shelf Goods,
Spees,
Coffee,
Vegetables,
Syrups, Gils, Candles, Fresh Fruit, selected with great care.

15-35 Country Produce taken in exchange for
Merchandize.

28-17

PRINTERS & BINDERS



PRINTERS & BINDERS UNION MARKET

MAIN STREET. Next door to O. Brechtel's Bakery.

WM. S. MALLOY, Proprietor. Reduction in Fare to the East.

MUTTON, VEAL, BACON. SAUSAGES. LARD,

1 have sectivel the services of Ar.

Through the services of Ar.

Through the section of Ar.

Through the section of Correct States of Cor

LAND AGENCY, UMATILIA COUNTY, Oregon. AM NOW PREPARED WITH ALL THE Homestead and Pre-Emption Applica-tions for Settlers.

Applications for SCHOOL & STATE LANDS fill also be attended to Persons desiring the lawe applications will find, or address me at sell also be accessed and all the productions will find, or Libress to Pendleton, Oregon.

Those who settled upon RAHLROAD LANDS prior to the selection of the North Pacifia Railroad Company, can secure their claims by addressing or consulting me.

Having a thorough knowledge of the above business, the undersigned gives a guarantee that all business will be properly attended to.

G. W. BALLEY, Pendleton, Oregon.

THIS CE TRALLY LOCATED

HAVING BEEN ENTIRELY Refitted and Refurnished!

13 NOW OPEN FOR THE TABLE

THE BEDS Are all new, and the rooms have been furnish in the nestest style and with every convenient usually found in a first-class house.

THE ST. LOUIS HOTEL,

The resident and traveling public are respectfully invited to call,
9-tf WM. KOHLHAUFF, Prop'r.

Just Opened!

WARREN WHITCHER HAS JUST OPENED OUT AT WAITSBURG,

A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GROCERIES.

CLOTHING, Dry Goods, ROOTS & SHOES,

HARDWARE, CROCKERY. TOBACCO & CIGARS And other articles too numerous to men

tion, which he has purchased for Casu, and which he will sell at the LOWEST PRICES

or Cash or Produce. Give him a call before purchasing.
46-3m* WARREN WHITCHER.

EVERTS & ABLE,

AND PEALERS IN MANUFACTURERS FURNITURE.

OF ALL KINDS. Spring, Hair, Wool & Pula BEDS AND PILLOWS,

Kept on hand and made to order. TUPHOLSTERING E Done in a workman like manner. Farniture Repaired as ! Varnished Forniture report full stock of We also keep on hand full stock of Well Paper, Window Stade, Picture

elow Third street. atro Walla Walla, REMOVAL

WM. B. CLOWE, DENTIST, OFFICE

Laboratory Com ON MAIN STREET, next door to Wells
Paren & Co.'s Express Office.

Car Persons wishing superior operations and
moderate prices, will do well to call.

REFERENCES—Drs. Day, Mineer, Steinberger,
and Shed.

PATTERN MAKING AND CASTINGS of st resonable terms.

We are fully prepared with every convenience turn out work at short notice and low prices. Fire for all kinds of Wargon Boxes, Than Me leins, Store Castings, and Irons for Forges COMPANY,

> LONDON!
> Capital Stock Subscribed
> \$3,000,000 00
>
>
> Capital Stock Faid up in Cash
> 2,500,000 00
>
>
> Assets, December 3lst, 1870
> 5,716,016 50

Lesses pail immediately upor adjustment in U. S. Gold Coin. FALKNER, BELL & Co., General Agents for Pacific Coast. HEWETT, FLOWERDEW & Co., General Agents, Portland. JAMES JONES, Agent, Walla Walla

EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS. THE EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS will re-open on Wednesday, September 34, 1873. Boarding and Day School for Girls. TUITION -\$8, \$10, or \$12 50 per quarter. Music and Modern Languages at moderate rates.

For information and circular, apply to Mrs.
G. H. BROWN, Principal.

BOYN SCHOOL.

In the United Beethern Church. Tuition—48, 810, or 12 50 per quarter. Music and Modern Languages extra. For further information, apply to Eev. L. H. WELLS, or the Francipal at the School.

JAMES JONES, OFFICE WITH DAVIS & CO., Auction and

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Com-puny of London, and the National Life Insurance Company of the United States.

CASH PAIR FOR WHEAT. The highest price in cash paid for WHEAT, delivered at Wallula.
Farmers wanting Sacks will get them at the Anction and Commission Store.
Teams wanted.
TURNEULL & JONES.

PARLOR ORGANS.

TWO ELEGANT

PARLOR OBGANS NEW CABINET STYLE. Just received from the manufactory of

IMMONS & CLOUGH, and can be seen at my residence, on A'der street.
36.tf WM. H. ANDREWS, Agent. MERCHANT TAILOR. F. VETTER,

MERCHANT TAILOR—CLOPHING MADE to order and REPAIRING and to CLEANING attended to, Will make a speciality of CUTTING and FITTING GARMEN'S for those who wish to make up their own Gools.

F. VETTER,

36-y

Taxes for the Year 1873. THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX

Book for the year 1875 is now in my bands for the collection of taxes, and will remain until the first day of January, 1874, at which date all taxes unpaid will be returned as delinquent. Walla Walla Lodge,
No. 7, A. F. and A. M., regular meetings
Second and Fourth SATURDAY in each
month at Masonic Hall, Main Street. Brethren
in g of standing are coedially invited. By other
L. P. BERRY, Secretary. d January, 100, 3, will be returned as delinquent.
R. R. REES, County Treasurer.
31-11

Political.

.... October 18, 1873.

Oshkosh, Wis., September 28.— The peoples' ticket nominated at Milwaukee is creating the greatest enthusiasm among the Patrons of this section, and influential members of the order predict for Taylor a very large majority of the Grange Such men as Worthy Master John Cochrance, Secretary James Brainerd, and Joseph H. Osborne, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, are working hand and heart in the cause as individual citizens outside the gate. Wm. E. Taylor, the nominee for Governor, will make a speech betore the Patrons of Northern Wisconsin on Thursday next. It will virtually be the opening gun of a battle to be fought long and fiercely.

THE KANSAS FARMERS. LAWRENCE, Kansas, Sept. 27. The farmers and workmen's county convention in this city met to-day for the purpose of considering and adopting a form of principles to be presented for final adoption of the people in mass convention at the Poor Farm on the 4th of October. After a preamble, they came to the resolutions, of which the following

is a synopsis of subjects: Legislative control of rail-

roads.
2. Treats of finance and nation-

al banking system. 3. Demands a sound and safe

4. Asks for a revision of the

tariff laws. 5. Demands that other methods of taxation be devised, and that the wealth of the nation pays its

proportion. 6. Asks for increased transportation facilities.

7. Demands that the public domain be reserved for actual settlers 8. Denounces the back-salary

9. Discusses the Credit Mobilier and other giant swindles, and asks for a united effort to reform. The resolutions of the State and

county platform were: 1. Favoring a biennial session of

the Legislature. 2. Deprecates legislation for spec ial classes.

3. Abolishes Spring elections. 4. Reduces the number of county.

township and city officers, and reduces their salary and fees.

5. Favors reducing the tax pen alty to 25 pec cent.

Speaks of railroad assessments. 7. Recommends the abolishment of the County Superintendents of

Schools.
8. Makes mortgages taxable. 9. Reduces judiciary salaries and

ts. iges that cuments of rail-

12. Demands that proper meas ures be taken to bring to light hidden property that now evades taxation.

CALL FOR AN ANTI-MONOPOLY CONVEN-TION.

CHICAGO, September 28 .- The State Central Committee of the Illinois State Farmer's Association have issued a call to the Farmers' Clubs, Granges, Farmers' Associations, Agricultural Societies, Boards of Agriculture, and other organiza tions of the industrial classes of the United States, requesting them to send from their own numbers and identified with their interest, one delegate from each organization, to to meet in Chicago on Wednesday, the 22d of October, for the purpose of discussing the prevailing overcharges in transportation, to incite and perfect the organization of the agricultural and other industrial classes, who chiefly suffer from these over-charges, in every State. Territory and province in the country, with the view of throwing a combined and overwhelming influence against their future depredations, and to take such measures as shall secure prompt and efficient legislation that shall end the extension of all railroad and other monopolies now preying on the pro-ductive interests of America.

Something About Great Men. Julius Cæsar married at seven-

Andy Johnson made breeches at

eleven. Cleopatra conquered Cæsar at twenty-one.

Jonah's gourd made him an arbor in one night.

poet at sixteen.

Mozart played exquisitely on a harpsichord at four. The great Napoleon blacked his

brother Joseph's eye at three Cromwell entered college at six-

teen, the day Shakspeare died.

bagged an Emperor at seventeen. Byron wrote his "English Brads and Scotch Reviewers" at nine-

Alexander read the Illiad at eight, though it was all Greek to tate to appropriate stray calves and

The younger Pitt was Chancelor of the Exchequer at twenty-three. Murat's father was an inn-keeper and the boy had a voice for toddy

at two. Hercules had snakes in his cradle. -Eve had 'em before she was a

Agricultural Items. An Indiana farmer has 1,000

A Texas cattle-raiser has a pasure of 160,000 acres.

Green corn is said to cure cattle sick with the Texas fever. Peaches weighing twelve ounces

each are raised at Marysville Cal. An Ethan Allen colt, four years old, was sold at Syracuse, N. Y., for \$6,000.

The elevator at Atlantic, Iowa, in twenty days handled eighty thousand bushels of wheat.

The fruit-canning establishments started last year in San Francisco have proved a success.

A Southern fruit-canning establishment is putting up artichokes for the Northern market.

North Platte, Neb., is encouraging emigration by the exhibition of corn-stalks fourteen feet long.

Raising and fattening hogs on buffalo grass is the latest discovery in the farming line on the Plains. The cotton supply annually in-

creases four per cent. faster than

the cotton-consuming population of the world. Reports from all sections of Minnesota agree in the statement that

the red Osakis wheat has badly rusted this year. The papers of San Joaquin Valley, California, are urging it upon farmers to engage in the cultiva-

tion of tobacco. A Maxon, Ga., spring chicken, orn in February, has laid sixteen eggs and hatched from them a fine brood of her own.

Only twenty-one steamboats are now engaged in the Upper Missis sippi River trade, while in 1860 there were sixty.

It has been proved that botts which infest horses' stomach will live twenty-four hours in turpenine or alchohol. There is a mule owned by sharp-

ers traveling through Illinois that can trot a mile in 2:28. Five minutes is considered good time for this species of quadruped.

A yew in a Derbyshire churchvard is thought to be one of the most ancient trees in England. It is calculated to be 2,000 years old. It is not very high, but its trunk is 35 feet in circumference.

A California paper tells about a boy climbing a tomato vine to get away from a mad dog. Tomato vines attain an enormous size in California, and so do lies. Why didn't the dog ge up, too?

The amount of live stock weighed in the Union Cattle-Yards at Chicago during the seven years exceeds the avoirdupois of all the human beings in North and South America by 75,000,000 nounds

A recent railway traveler in the hundreds of tons of buffalo bones have been gathered by the setlers and piled ers and up at the stations, awaiting shipment East, where they will be used for making bone-black for the sugar refinery, or ground for ma-

> Fred. Girard planted five acres on new breaking at Bismark D. T., on the Upper Missouri, last May. He has sold \$450 worth of truck from his garden, and has 600 bushels of potatoes left, which he is now selling at §2 a bushel. He will clear 82,000 for his summer's work.

The Osage Indians are said, many of them, to have gone to work splitting rails and preparing to fence land for next season's crops. The Osages are good horsethieves, but, on the score of their agricultural tendencies, and their capacity for splitting rails, the frontiersmen of Kansas will be like-

ly to remain skeptical. A New England Farmer correspondent tells the way to get a woodchuck out of a stone wall without tearing it down is to take do the most good.' a piece of wire about three feet long, place both ends in one hand, and put the curve at the creature's nose. He will usually lay held, and being unable to let go when there is a steady pull, he is speedily brought to daylight and destruc-

tion Marysville, Cal., is eujoying a compe visit from several millions of a new enson. kind of bug. He is about the size and shape of a mustard seed, and a microscopic scrutiny fails to disclose any head or legs, only a little aperture in the side. But he contrives to jump about in a lively manner, and there are so many of them that vegetation is covered. So says one of the California locals, most of which are noted for their

Milton was a distinguished latin veracity on the subject of Californian (hum-)bugs and monstrosities. fifteen miles of New York City, Three Siberian blood-hounds, owned by a German family, took to Hildegarde killed a bull and agged an Emperor at seventeen. wild life three or four years ago, and their off you can do yourself.

spring have swelled their numbers till they have become dangerously bold. Being unable to find game Never buy enough to live on, they do not hesipigs, and even visit farm-yards It thrift and cold. stated that they have also at-

tacked horses, and in one instance a human being. A party of hunters do willingly.

How much pain the evils have

An Irishman having been told that the price of bread had been smooth handle. lowered, exclaimed, 'This is the first Get your neighbor to subscribe for the time I ever rejoiced at the fall of you speak; if very angry, count

Grange Gossip. The Arkansas State Grange met

at Little Rock October 13. There are now about thirty Granges in Oregon.

One-fourth of all the members of the Granges in Iowa are said to be women.

Granges are increasing in California at the rate of more than a dezen a month.

Granger hate are now fashionable and an Eastern paper is afraid they will "monopolize" attention. The Southwestern Central As-

sociation of Patrons of Husbandry

will a hold a meeting at Farmers Point, Kansas, November 18. During the early part of September a large number of farmers' conventions were held in Illinois, to

nominate candinates for county

The Stockton, California, Grange has adopted a memorial to Congress opposing any subsidy to the Joaquin and King's River Canal Irrigation Co.

The Farmers' Anti-Monoply Convention, held at Rock Island, Ill., September 6, was the largest and most haromnious convention ever held in that section.

The number of Farmers, Grange formed during the month of September is estimated by the Secre tary of the organization at Washington at nearly one thousand.

At Janesville, Wisconsin, Sept 11th, at the Southern Wisconsin Fair, Colonel D. Wyatt Aiken, of South Carolina, addressed 15,000 quite a fortune. people, a majority of whom were

Everything, says M. Augustin Cochin, is lowered when the master cheats the workman, the workman the master, or the middleman both Loyal action in the matter of wages and faithful service have a very close connection.

The State Grange of Pennsylva nia was organized at Redding, Sept 18th. Twenty-five Masters of subordinates; J. Wilkinson, Deputy for the State of Iowa; T. Thompson, Lecturer of the National Grange, and two hundred others were present.

The Grangers are sensible enough to rule out the question of color. They will issue a charter to any Grange regularly applying, no matter whether its members are white or black. The order is spreading at the South, and this decision will be useful in that region.

An exchange says that by care ful computation it is discovered that this season alone the farmers of Iowa and Illinois have saved \$2, 000,000 by purchasing their goods through the instrumentality of the farmers' Granges. These purchases are reade on the basis of cooperative trade, and the farmers may be said the only class that have success. ally conducted the system to a satisfactory conclusion.

The following are some of the mottoes inscribed upon the banners of the farmers at the mass-meeting and picnic held at Edwardsville, Madison county, Illinois, Saturday, September 6:

'Fair work for fair pay.' 'Pay back the back pay.'
'Diversify your products.' 'A tariff for revenue only.' 'In union there is strength.' 'No more county indebtedness.' Encourage home manufactures.

'We want cheap freight transportation. 'High freights make low prices

'All wealth comes from the soil' -Adams. 'The silk dress shall stay in the

family. 'Equal and exact justice to all men'. -Jefferson.

'Monopolies destroy competition and oppress us.' Put your votes where they will

'Cost of distribution is a tax on

both of Congress and Courts.'-Lincoln. competition is impossible.'-Steph-

'Of all governments most exhaus-

tive and oppressive is that of the transporter.'-H. C. Carey. Jefferson's Ten Rules.

Jefferson's ten rules are good

yet especially so for those who have the training of the pupils in our public schools. They are so short A New York paper says there are hundreds of wild dogs in the western end of Long Island, within where we could see them often : Never put off till to-morrow

what you can do to-day.

Never spend your money before Never buy what you do not want ecause it is cheap.

Pride costs more than hunger, We seldom repent of having eaten too little.

cost us that have never happened.

When angry, count ten before a hundred.

The Broken Bankers.

The firm of Jay Cooke & Co. consists of Jay Cooke, Henry D Cooke, W. G. Moorehead, H. C. Fahnestock, Pitt Cooke and J. H. Garland.

There are four banking house under the control of the firm-the present bank, which was established at Philadelphia in 1858 by Jay Cooke and W. G. Moorehead; the Washington branch, which was founded in 1862; the New York branch, organized in 1866, and the London house, established in 1871, under the immediate supervision of Hugh McCulloch, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, and Colonel J. H. Puleston.

Pitt, Jay and Henry D. Cooke are the sons of the late Eleutheros Cooke, who represented the Sandusky or Huron District in the House of Representatives in 1833-4.

Pitt Cooke, the eldest brother, was engaged in commercial business in Sandusky, and subsequentwas connected with the Phila delphia banking-house as agent for the location of land warrants in the West, in which the firm were large dealers. He afterwards became connected with the New York house of which he is still a member.

Jay Cooke, the senior partner of the firm, left Sandusky in 1840, when he was about 18 years of age and entered as a clerk in the bro ker's office of E. W. Clark & Co., of Philadelphia, of which he afterwards became a member, and re tired therefrom with a capital of about \$250,000, then considered

Henry D. Cooke was educated at the college in Meadville, Pa., and in 1845 went with his brother-inlaw, W. G. Moorehead, who was appointed Consul to Valparaise, Chile, speculating largely in flour for the San Francisco market in 1849, and subsequent years. While in San Francisco, when largely engaged in business, he was a heavy depositor with Palmer, Cook & Co., bankers, and lost all his accumulated wealth by their failure. In 1853 he edited and published the Sandusky Register, and in 1858 he went to Columbus and purchased a controlling interest in the Ohio State Journal, conducting both papers with marked ability until the election of Salmon P. Chase to the Senate of the United States. In 1861 he came to Washington with Chase, and when that distinguished statesman was appointed Secretary of the Treasury he designated the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., to place the seven-thirty bonds-a patriotic task which was successfully fulfilled by Henry D. Cooke, as agent of the firm, which was largeinstrumental in maintaining the credit of the country in its most

trying days.

MUREER A DALLAS. The startling news came from Dallas, Polk County, Monday that the Glaze-Whitley fued had resulted in another murder. A few months ago, during a row at the saloon of Glaze & McCann, Til Glaze shot a son of A. H. Whitley, giving him a wound of which he shortly died. Glaze was examined and discharged on the ground that he acted in self-defense. It seems that Whitley and the father of Til Glaze had angry words in the morning and pistols were drawn, but the interference of outside parties prevented OUI OF THE FIRE! for his farm but broke his carriage down, and returned to have it repaired. While showing the blacksmith where the carraige was broken Til Glaze came up behind Whitley and shot him in the back of the head. Whitley fell dead Glaze ran up and again shot him in the temple. Either of the shots would have produced instant death. Glaze gave himself up, and was placed under \$10,000 bonds to answer a charge of murder at the next term of the Circuit Court. In justification of the killing Glaze Railroads are improved public highways. Hilmois Supreme Court. We are the rightful masters both of Congress and Court Courts of instign any comments, as claims that Whitley had threatened courts of justice, and not news-papers, have authority to decide such cases. We will say, however, Where combination is possible, that the whole affair is a very sad one, as both men are respectably connected, and have warm friends among the best citizens in the community where they reside. - Salem Mercury.

Editor of the Boonesboro (Iowa) Democrat attended a Grange picnie the other day with several oat-straws behind his ear in place of a pencil, and his blue denim bifureations beautifully ornamented with burrs. The farmers looked him over earefully, declined his proffered copies of the Democrat, smiled blandly, and passed by.

An immense farmers' barbecue was held at Orrick, Missouri, on hat you can do to-day.

Never trouble another for what persons were on the ground.

UNDERTAKER. I WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to the Citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity, that I have purchased the HEARSE of Mr. Wm. Glasford, and am prepared to execute all orders in the line of

UNDERTAKING That may be entrusted to me, on the shortest notice and lowest rates.

COFFINS of every description constantly on kand. Give me a call. Give me a call. SAMUEL KEHOE, Undertaker, Lower end of Main Street.

No. 13, A. F. & A. M., holds its regular communication on the First and Third MONDAY in each month, in the Good Templars' Halt. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. -79 A GOOD DAIRYMAN WANTED. Apply to ISAAC LASSWELL, on the Wallula Road,

Blue Mountain Lodge

Stock Raisers' Brands & Marks.

[The following is a partial list of brands and marks of stock owners living in Walla Walla county and vicinity. We desire to make the list as full as possible, and will add the names of all stock owners who make application at the STATESMAN office. For the convenience of stock owners living in Umatilla county, Messrs. S.-P.
Whitley and T. J. Swezea will receive names to
be added to the list.

Wx. Mastriases, on Cottonwood; a circle sew branded on left hip, underbit in left car; horses branded on left shoulder.

P. Roome, on Fellow Hawk Crock; brand R in a circle on left hip, left car cropped off; horses branded on left hip.

Wx. F. Gwynn, on Eussell Crock; brand G on left hip, crop off left ear, split and underbit in the right; horses branded on left shoulder.

John F. Jones, North Fork of Walla Walla; brand F J on left hip, split in left ear; horses branded on left shoulder.

John F. Jones, North Fork of Walla Walla; brand F J on left hip, a split in left ear; horses branded on left shoulder.

J. W. Sweazea, on the Cottonwood; brand a circle on the right hip; crop off each ear; horses branded on right shoulder.

S. I. Lisle, Meedowville, Unatilla county, Oregon; brand figure 6 on the left side, swallow fork in the right ear and smooth crop in the left; horses branded on left shoulder.

Paue & Aumstrono, Assotin; brand 33, ear mark chip off each ear with a slit in each.

Altried Thomas, on Mill Crock, 3 miles above town; brand 7 on left hip, eattle crop off each ear and overbit in the right.

S. W. Nancti, on Gwese Crock; brand V on right hip—horses on right shoulder; mark swallow-fork in left ear and underbit in right.

F. E. Singlements brand, circle S on right hip for stock cattle, for horses on right shoulder, cur mark loth. Hit with half crop off right ear.

J. M. Gosg, 2 males below town; brand 3 G on left hip, crop off left ear, horses branded on the left shoulder.

near any crop on nett ear, noises branded on the left shoulder. Lower Touchet; brand 77 on left hip, swallow-fork in both cars ; Horses branded on left thigh.

J. M. Lawa, Upper Dry Crock; brand J L united on left hip, erop and split in left ear.

A. C. Mastraisen, Cotton Wood, six miles southeast from town; brand A M on right hip, mark underbit in right ear, upperbit in left.

E. Isone, Walla Walla River; cattle branded E I on the right hip, mark under half erop out of the right car underbit out of left, horses branded on left shoulder.

Bran & Dixa, Lower Touchet; brand 22 on the

car.

WM. T. Barnes, Upper Dry Creek; brand
T. B, joined together and on left hip or thigh, crop
off the left car and underbit in the right.
T. J. Frankurs, 4½ miles west of town; brand
T. J. Frankurs, 4½ miles west of town; brand
T. J. Po on one stem, crop off left car, swallow fork
and underbit in right car.
WM. Jourssox, on Mill Creek, 4½ miles below
town; brand W J on right side, crop and underbit off each year.

town; braid W J on right side, crop and underly
bit off each year.

Swezea Bros., residence Cottonwood, foot of
the meuntains; braid S on right hip, mark cop
and underly in right ear, swallowfork in left,
and deship eutout bolow; horses branded S on
left shoulder, Carse Croek; brand L on hip
or shoulder, cars cropped down.

R. P. Streen, Cottonwood, foot of mountains;
brand P S left shoulder, silt in each ear.

D. Woords, bry Greek; brand g6 on left hip.
Law Brand, Cottonwood, foot or mountains;
brand B on left shoulder, crop and ally in left car
in the control of the control of the control
Wall, Exercic, English Croek; raides south of
Wall, Exercic, Brand T S on right hip, slit and
understit in right ear; look on left shoulder.

Mannon Stommerster, Cottonwood, not of

Walla Walla; brand TS on right hip, slit am inhersit in right ear; horses on laft shoulder. Mannor Strummerich, Cottonwood, foot or Mannor Strummerich, Cottonwood, foot or mountains; brand F M on right hip, crop and anderbit in right ear and under half crop in left norses branded on left shoulder. WM. Rubroton, near Whitman's Mission wand U on right hip, dewlap down. Bestams: Turnmer, Walla Walla River, Umstilla county; branded T on right hip, crop and split in right ear. omatina county; branched T on right hip, crop and split in right care. S. P. Whittley, Walla Walla River, Umitilla Gork and underbit in left car, dowlap; house randed on left thich. John Marrix, Walla Walla River, Oregon; Jornal J M on bett hip, swallowfork in right car,

D. M. DECKELLER, Couse Creek, Oregon 19. M. DECKHELLER, Couse Greek, Oregon; brand S. James Liyland, Walla Walla River, Umatilla county; brand J I on right hip, split in right ear. Hexay Garren, Walia Walla River, Umatilla county; brand H G on right hip, erop and split in left ear, erop off right car.

D. M. Ghoost, Umatilla county; brand G on left hip, horses on left shoulder, alope off left ear, and under slope off right ear.

Isaac Laswell, Wallula Road, four miles from town, mark swallow fock in right ear.

Par Kellan, small crop off the right ear and split in the left, brand K L on the left hips located beautiful the left car.

harm-bessel 5: Con here shoulder and little corp of the left eur.

GEO. DEHAVEN, Walla Walla River, Umailla county; brand G Don left hip; borses on left shoulder; crop off left eur and split in right eur. Jons Haxcocc, on the river, ten miles below town; brand H on left shoulder, crop off right eur, simall upperbit out of left eur. E. F. McNata, on the Touchet, three miles allowe the Mullan Beidge; brand letter T and figure 2 combined; eur marks two underbits out of each eur. gove the combined; our marks two underlong one of each car.

J. T. Moss, Walla Walla Riyer; brand M.O. in right hip, crop and a split in the left, and see that in the right.

M. Smuys, head of Mud Creek, Oregon; brand S. L., on right hip, horses same brand.

M. Pownas, on the Turn-a-Lum; brand MP cm right hip, crop and split off the right car.

Jacob Kibber, on Mill Creek, sax males east of town; brand Ki on left hip, underbit out of each car; horses branded K on left side.

S. J. MCCORNEICH

s happy to inform his numerous friends, par rons and the public in general that he has

REOPENED THE Franklin Bookstore

..AT..

No. 19 PERST STREET (Corner of Ash.)

With a Complete Stock of Stationery, Elank Books

SCHOOL BOOKS,

GOLD PENS. CU'flery, &c.

All of which he will dispose of AT THE LOWEST PRICES. Subscriptions received for all the popular Newspapers and Magazines, which will be mailed

LIGHT RUNNING HOME

any part of the country.



PAPID, SIMPLE, DURABLE, COMPLETE, a sily operated. Sold \$10 iess than the best Lock Stitch machines. In every respect the best Lock Stitch machine made.

Agents wanted for the New Home and the Improved Home Shuttle, Extra Commissions given. Orders promptly filled.

Oil and all kinds of sewing machine needles for sale. Frice lists, samples and circulars sent to any address.

GEO. W. TRAVERS, General Agent, Gray's Music Store, Odd Fellow's Temple, Port-land, Oregon

MALLA WALLA STATESMAN

Book & Job

PRINTING OFFICE,

STATESMAN BUILDING.

Third Street, near Main Street.

The Proprietor of the STATESMAN an ounces with confidence that he has unsurpassed facilities for the prompt and careful execution of the variou descriptions of

Plain & Fancy job Printing!

A Poster to a Visiting Card.

The Proprietor of the Statesman being satisfied that the prices for Printing like every thing else, must come down has purchased from the San Francisco and Eastern Foundries and put into operation the latest and most desirable

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY,

INCLUDING A Gordon Job Press.

the largest and finest Printing Machine ever brought to Washington Territory, and capable of throwing off 1200 impressions an hour.

We have also provided our Office with an entire

NEW SUIT OF JOB TYPE!

from Nonpareil up to 20-line Pica, and embracing all the latest and most fashionable styles, thus enabling us to execute every description of

Plain & Fancy Job Work

In the highest style known to the art, and at prices that dely competition. From and after this date, we shall

always keep on hand a full stock of Card, Bill, Note & Fancy Paper.

of the very best quality and especially

selected with a view to the wants o this community. Having thus enumerated our facilities as also our determination to do work at the lowest living rates, we invite the

patronage of our friends and the public

HANDBILLS.

PROGRAMMES

BUSINESS CARDS, TAGS, &c.,

PRINTED IN Plain or Fancy Colors. AT PORTLAND PRICES!

ountains, and understanding the busi

W. IH. NEW EH.E. STATESMAN OFFICE. July 30, 1870.

Walla Walla, W. T

STORES!

San Francisco, Cal., Portland, O.

Get the Best and Cheapest!

STEINWAY'S First Premium Sash & Deer PIANOS!

BURDETT HOWE

SEND FOR CIRCULARS. AGENTS WANTED, Addr. 6. L. DePRANS, Manager,

Oregon Branch House, Portland, Oregon

Sewing Machines!

THE OLDEST: AND THE BEST. DR. HUFELAND'S

CELEBRATED

SWISS Warranted for 5 Years. Stomach Bitters The FIRST and Most Healthful Tonic ever introduced in the United States.

These Bitters have been in the San Francisco Market for OVER TWENTY YEARS, and notwith-standing the many new candidates for public favor, the sales have con-stantly increased.

PRIVATE MEDICAL AID QUICK CURES & MODERATE CHARGES

DR. W. H. DOHERTVS

Private Medical & Surgical Institute No. 519 SACRAMENTO STREET.

Corner of Leidesdorff street, (a few deors below the What Cheer House, (private entrance on Leidesdorff st.,) San Francisco. Established expressly to afford the afflicted sound and scientific Medical Aid, in the treatment and cure of all Private and Chronic Diseases,

Cases of Secreey & all Sexual Disorders.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

DR. K. DOHLERTY returns his sincey thanks to his numerous petients for their returnage, and would take this opportunity to remain them that he continues to consult at his Institute for the euro of chronic diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Digestive and Genito Urinary Organs and all Private Diseases, vir. syphilis, in all its forms and stages, Seminal Weakness and all the horrid consequences of Self-abuse, Gonorrheea, Gleet, Strictures, Necturnal and Durrada Emissions, Sexual Debit ity, Diseases of the Back and Loins, Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, etc., and he hopes that his long experience and successful practice will continue to insure him a share of public patronage. By his practice of many years in Europe and the United States, he emabled to apply the most efficient and successful remedies against diseases, of all kinds. He curren without mercury, changes moderate, tracts his patients in a correct and honorable way, and has references of unquestionable veneraty from men of known respectability and high standing in society. All parties consulting him by let ter or otherwise, will receive the best and gentless treatment, and implicit secrecy.

TO FEMALES. When a female is in trouble, or afflicted with disease, as weakness of the back and limits pain in the head, diamess of sight, loss of mu-cular power, pulpitation of the heart, irrin-bility, nervousness, extreme urinary difficulties, decreasement of directive functions. can be given by a position of the heart, irrita-bility, nervousness, extreme uninary difficulties, derangement of digestare functions, general de-bility, vagaintis, all diseases of the word, by-steria, sterility, and all other discases peeular to females, she should go or write at once to the celebrated female dector, W. K. DONEETY, at his Medical Institute, and consult him aleut her troubles and disease. Let no faise deliney prevent you but apply immediately and save yourself from penfini suffering and premature death. All Married Lolles, whose delicate bealth or other circumstances prevent an increase in their families, should write or call at DR, DO. HERTY'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, and they will receive every possible relict and help. The

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

To correspondents.

Patients (made or female) residing in any pert of the State, however distant, who may desire the opinion and advice of DR. DORRETTY in their respective cases, and who think proper to submit a written statement of such, in preference to holding a personal interview, are respectfully assured that their communications will be held mast secret.

If the case be fully and candidly described, personal communication will be unnecessary, as instructions for thet, regimen, and the general treatment of the case itself including the remadicies will be forwarded without delay, and in such a man as to convey me idea of the purport of the letter or proved so transmitted.

Address

such a manner as to convey no port of the letter or pured so transmitted. Address, W. K. DOHERTY, M. D., Sun Francisco, Cal

Spermatorrhoea.

DR. DOHERTY has just published an im-ordant panaphlet embodying his n views and speriences in roinfon to Impotence or Virility, and a short treatise on Spermaterboot, or eminal cakness, Nervous and Physical be

Seminal cakiness, Nervous and Physical be-bility consequent on this affection, and other diseases of the Sexual Organs.

This little work contains information of the utmost value to all, whether married or single, and will be sent Figure by mail on receipt of si-

TO THE UNFORTUNATE NEW REMEDIES! NEW REMEDIES!

Dr. Gibben's Dispensary. 623 KEARNEY ST.,

Seminal Weakness Seminal emissions is the consequence of self-base. This softary vice, or depurated seven-dailinence, is practiced by the youthof basi-exes to an almost unlimited extent, producing ath uncering certainty the following train of sorbid symptoms, unless combatted by scien-tic method measures, viz. Saliow counterance. tor gue, fet;

occamed, the sufferer should apply immediately either in person or by letter, and have a cure effected by his new and scientific mode of treat-ing this disease, which never fails of effecting a puck and radiesl cure.

Cured at Home. Cured at Home.

Persons at a dissance may be CURED AT HOME by addressing a letter to Dr. Gibbon, stating case, symptoms, length of time the dissess has continued, and have medimes promptly forwarded, free from damage and currosity, to any part of the country, with full and plan directions for use, by enclosing Ten Dollars in cont, in a registered letter through the Post Office, or through Wells, Fargo & Co. A package of medicine will be forwarded by Express to any part of the Union.

Correspondents will please inform Dr. Gibbon that they read his advertisement in the Walla Walla Syrkissman, strictly confidential. Address,

All communications strictly confidential. Address,

Ext. 37, San Francisco Cal.

Factory. CA CE TE TE CE

PLANING MILL

Sash, Door, & Blind Factory. THE UNDERSIGNED continues to sell Sashes
Doors, Window Frames, and Window Blinds;
at greatly reduced prices. For the benefit of
those building, I will keep the following sizes on
hand.

those building, I will keep the local-stand lexife, hand;
SASHES—8x10, 9x12, 10x12, 10x14, and 10x16, twelve lights.
SASHES—10x14, 12x14, 12x16, and 11x18, cight lights.
DOORS—four panels, 6-0x2-6, 6-5x2-8, 6-10x2-10, and 7x3.
DOORS—two panels, 6-6x2-6, 6-5x2-8.
And will been a constant assortment of And will keep a constant assortment of

WINDOW BLINDS to match the above sizes. UNDERTARING.

I have just procured a HFARSE, and an prepared to fill orders in the Undertaking line Charges in all cases reasonable. Hearse free of charge. He also notifies the public that he has 257 He also notices the public that he har-leared John Dovell's Planing Mill; but not with-dranding will continue to fill all orders in his line it the same har prices heretofore charged.

257 All orders promptly attended to.
Plans and estimates made, and contracts also in town or country, and all work war-anted,
WM. GLASFORD.

12-46 Alder street, Walla Walla, W. T.

Auction & Commission House, A UCTION SALES OF REAL ESTATE,

SALES EVERY DAY.

SALES EVERY DAY.

For public favor, the sales have constantly increased.

TAYLOR & BENDEL, Soic AGENTS, 409 and 411 Clay street, 13-19

TENANCISCO.

TAYLOR & DENDEL, Soic Prompt Sales and quick returns made in all cases. Anetion Stand, on Main street, between Third and Fourth streets.

Third and Fourth streets.