WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1883.

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

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

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA b Andrew Blackman, defendant: You reby required to appear in an action at against you by J. I. Case, M. B. e. S. Ball and R. H. Baker, plaintiffs, District Court of the Territory of action and for the First Judicial Dis aty, in said Territory, to aint of plaintiffs filed in the within twenty days said plaintiffs will take Said mortgage was gi

e Sapreme Court of Washington d Judge of said court, and the fixed, this 20th day of Sept., A. A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.

County of Walla Walla.

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

rimony now existing between Defendant on the grounds of and abandonment of Plair

arties, to Plaintiff.
Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate
Supreme Court of Washington
juke of said court, and the seal
sl, this 20th day of Sept. A. D.
A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. B. ALLEN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

County of Washington, t Court of the Territory of Wash-for the First Judicial District dingterms at Walla Walla, Walla aty, in said territory.

the parties. Hon. S. C. Wingard Associate the Supreme Court of Washington and Judge of said Court, and the of affixed, this 30th day of August, 3. A. REEVES AYRES Clerk. A. REEVES AYRES Clerk. Caten & Crowley Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the District Court of the and the District Court of the Bistrict Court of the Bistrict Court of the Walla Court, and for the Einst three thereof holding terms at Walla Walla county, in said 4 to me directed and delivered at rendered in said Court on the May, A. D. 1883, in favor of and James B. Thompson, Desagainst A. H. Clark, Plaintiff, one hundred and fifty dellars, at the rate of 10, 100 to the court of the court A story, Washington Jerritory, Walla City, Walla of Onder, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 2 lick, in a story of said day I will sell all the line and interest of the said.

the and interest of the said A. H. Cart in and to the above described real estate at the table and to the above described real estate at the table above the city and county at walk Walls. Washington Ferritory, at paint suches to the highest hidder, to satisfy said fraction and all costs.

Given under my hand this 21st day of Seplember, A. D. 1833.

Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Islate of Frank Stone, Deceased.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE bases ned, administratrix and co-ad-state of the above named estate, to the ties of, and all persons having claims at said deceased, to exhibit the same, the necessary vonchers, within one year the first publication of the the necessary to exhibit the same, and the necessary more than the first puril condens, within one year from the first puril condens, which no eyear from the first puril condensated at their office in the city of Walla Walla, W. T. and all persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate settlement and save costs. JESSIE STONE.

ANTIONINE BESSETTE.

Administratic and Co. Administrator of said Estate.

Walla Walla, W. T., Ang. 24, 1883.

(EDAR CEDAR POSTS AND SHAKES delivered at any station on the rainroad alla and Spokane Falls.

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BARREN ALASKA.

PETERN OF THE SCHIEFFELIN MINING PARTY TO-DAY.

The Expedition Practically a Failu Some Gold Found, But not in Paying Quantities--- Drawbacks of Climate and

The Schieffelin mining party, an account of whose prospecting in Alaska was very re-cently published in the STATESMAN, has returned to San Francisco on the "Corwin," and the Report gives the following further account of their adventures :

and the Keport gives the following further account of their adventures:

The party consists of Ed. Schieffelin, originator and chief of the expedition; Eff Schiefelin, brother of Ed.; Charles Farcett, enginer; Jack Young and Charles Sanberry, both of whom are well known in mining creles. Wednesday's account of the trip tald of the party's prospects up to the winter of '82, leaving off just where they supposed they had discovered a rich vein in guich "May-he-so," which they had had to abancon until the spring. The only difference between their reports now and then is the lack of hope—the only element upon which they had been sustained for a long time. In the spring that gulch and many others were prospected, resulting in a find of cir which, if in a California climate and of easy access, would yield great pay. But, taking the cold weather, the almost impassable mountains and the nearly perpetual snow into consideration, the gold found would not be considered "itoh." A great many nuggets were found worth \$1, but the veins discovered were very poor and not at all regular. In the eyes of the party, nearly veins discovered were very poor and not at all regular. In the eyes of the party, nearly all the members of which were interviewed all the members of which were interviewed at the Russ House this afternoon, the expe-dition was a failure, and must have cost Ed. Schieffelin at least \$25,000.

WESTON, Ogn., Oct. 12, 1883. ED. STATESMAN :- Our public school is well attended under the care of Prof. Ower as principal; there being nearly two hunfred pupils now in attendance.

The skating rink fiend has reached this place, gathering in the dimes of those who numble to his racket, so to speak.

A grass-widow has left this town under hazy circumstances. There is now a chance

It is rumored that Mr. J. S. McLeod, one of our local capitalists, is about to invest in

There is an Apollo club here. The club

nay be all right, but I would like to know who the Apollo is. "Mc." and his man Friday are wending

their way towards Missouria. Weston needs a good physician to take the place of Dr. Williamson, who has removed to your burg.

hilarious sewing machine men on the street thought they were "Singers," then that they were "Howes," they were so "howome-you-so"; then that they were "Wheeler and Wilsons," from the "Wheeler" motions of the party; finally as they escaped the marshal and settled all bills it was co cluded that they were "Whites." George S- and Uncle Johnny H- are sources

revenue to the city, though not residents— the recorder does the collecting.

There is to be a big horse race here on

Saturday, and our specific for the event.

Wheat in immense quantities passes through town every day bound for Blue Mountain, where there are still mountains M.

St. Paul's School Musical Review.

The first musical review for this term at St. Paul's School came off on Thursday evening. These reviews are a feature in St. Paul's and are of great value to those taking lessons in music. Every five weeks the pub certain number of the pupils are detailed to play and sing in the presence of the audi-ence, and afterwards an informal reception is held. During the year every music scholar in the school plays in public at least

there any effort to "show off." A new and attractive feature of this first review was the introduction of recitations. Two of these were well rendered by pupils and afterwards the audience was entertained by a humorous recital by Miss Miller., The school and the town are to be congratulated upon having such an elecutionist among us as Miss Miller. The pupils of St. Paul's will surely ain that valuable accomplishment, the art

of good reading. Specimens of Miss Craig's art, principally studies in figure painting, were exhibited and were greatly admired by all who were present. All the performers acquitted themselves with credit. Some nervousness was apparent and as nothing was played which had not been given during the past five weeks, the young ladies will do better upon some of the more difficult pieces with longer

Scarcity of Farm Products. Our produce dealers bitterly complain of Chickens are meeting with a ready sale at the high figure of six and seven dollars per dozen, and few in the market at that. Enquiries at the stores bring out the fact that eggs are so scarce that none are now offered per dozen; and good butter cannot be obined under 50 cents per pourd. This is a state of things that should not occur, situ ated as we are in the midst of one of the nost prolific valleys of the word. It takes but little attention to raise chickens, and naturally expect eggs to be rather scarce at wheat from this section of country. It is a fact that already more than double the amount of freight has already been delivered around here would assist the matter very materially, and there is alway a market for them. We can conscientiously offer excuses for the scarcity of fruit this year, must be remembered that there are and must but for the others we can only express dis gust, for there is no reason for it.

The Competitive Examination

As we go to press we learn from Dr. A. J. Anderson the following result of the competitive examination for West Point:

Four candidates entered at Seattle, and Seattle found the examination too hard and dropped before completion. John L. Hay-The Walla Wails candidates received respectively 62 and 56 per cent, and the remaining Scattle candidate received 49 per cent. Delegates will appoint young Hayden, the son of Major J. R. Hayden. The examination was annually hard

The Short Line to BoiseCity.

P. Sonna, new at Omana, writes to the s men of Boise that he had an inter view at that place with Kimball, of the Oregon Short Line, in which he gave that railroad magnate the bottom facts in relation to the feeling of the people toward the company and the causes which no doubt led to the adoption of the worst route that could been chosen through this portion of Idaho. Kimbali said it has been reported to them by their men in the field that Boise could not be touched short of a grade of seventy or eighty feet; that the people here were fearfully antagonistic to the O. S. L. road. &c., &c. Mr. Sonna, after giving the facts of the case, said that Boise City ear nestly wanted a railroad, and would be con tent with a branch from Kuna to continue

on to intersect the main line at some favorable point below. Kimball demed belonging to the Idaho Land Co.; said the object of their railroad was to support and build up towns, not to destroy them; that if Boise City would do her part the O. S. L. would give us the desired branch, build machine shops, etc., here, make it the end of a divi sion, and the Capital of the Territory a see ond Denver. Now it remains to be seen whether Boise will take Kimball at his word and do her part towards securing direct railway communication. It rests alone with selves, at least do no less than make an efraised several thousand dollars by subscription, and believe from this start that an amount sufficient to accomplish the object can be secured without any trouble.—Idaho Democrat.

All the Way from Pilinois

Two C. B. & Q. bex cars rolled into the epot last night, containing the household effects, etc., of five families now en route to this country from Christian county, Illinois The company was represented by Batler Rape, Henry Berry and two other young mea whose names we did not learn. cars contained, besides the household furniture, three spring hacks, several farm wagons, eight head of horses, a large quantity f agricultural implements and tools, beds. bedding, trunks, several cages of Poland China hogs, Plymouth Rock chickens, and turkeys, a half dozen or less dogs, etc., etc.; being the entire effects of the party before leaving home. They left Illinois just two St. Paul, Minn., making the trip from there here in just eleven days. The grain and brought along with them, some of it being left over. It compares very nefavorably with the grain and hay raised in this cou try. The price paid for the cars was \$360 the immense amount of stuff brought with them, the expense was very light. The old gentlemen, ladies and children belonging to the company will follow by regular passen ger train. They will settle in this vicinity if suitable locations can be found, and will prove to be quite an acquisition to county.—Dayton Chronicle.

Waitsburg Items.

The Hanaford House was where they topped to shine up and dust off—but for their tomachs sake they then retreated to the popu-E. L. Powell is doing an imme

during the present moth—lumber, wheat, wood, general merchandise, machiney, etc., keeps a full force of men to work early and late.

Dan Haggerty for violation of the Sunday d before His Honor Bijah on the norning of the 8th. Decision will not be morning of the star. Decision with not be made public until next meeting I. O. G. T. The improvements now being placed near Main street bridge by Wm. H. Kinder, will be

reat merit for his enterprise. Eighty acres of W. P. Bruce's pasture land

pleasant dance in their elegant new town hall on the evening of the 9th. Quite a number of he ditt from Walla Walla and Dayton being resent added much to the occasion. pleasant dance in their elegant new town hali

There is now an increasing demand for dwell ing houses to accommodate the families of per ons coming here to get the benefit of our good chool, under direction of Prof. J. H. Morgan. The "phat" man of the Times is now Olympia lobbying about the legislature for another term of Superintendent of Public In struction. He will get left, however, a better man being on the tapis for the position.

For many years our city has been absor lutely without an acre of waste ground where dead animals could be buried or otherwise disposed of. If we were a large city knackers establishments would soon solve the problem; but having none, the authorities should, without delay, purchase a small piece of the gravel flats where dead carcasses ould be buried or burned without risk to the health or annoyance of people living ear. After the recent fire Mr. Tefft rode for nearly a whole day trying to obtain per nission to bury the animals burned on his premises, and it was only at the last the scarcity of such ready marketable articles as chickens, butter and eggs. sioner, of course, receives the blame if anything of the nature is found lying around, and it is time that it should be remedied. There are many things allowed to pass upchallenged here through the influence of strong men who WILL have their own way for sale, when the retail price is 50 cents | but directly a little matter occurs where any poor man can be abused he gets not only his own share but also considerable that should be meted out to others.

The Lack of Cars

The STATESMAN has been assured that the yet there is a small fortune in them. We O. R. & N. Co. have been doing everything in their power to remove the accum this season, but never before were they as wheat from this section of country. It is a ing construction material have been used on Mountain, and to-day 150 tons will be taken from Spoffard. From this time on every effort will be made to accommodate Walla he was a member of the Mason's fraternity in

it will be just as good as any you can send.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Items of Personal and General Inte Cathered Through the Week.

(From the Daily of Friday.)

The Pataha City Spirit has been removed to The Klickitat Sentinel advises the Legisla

ture to memorialize congress on the subject of the forfeited land grant of the Northern Pa-cific railroad.

The West Shore for September is the best

number we ever read. Bro. Samuels deserved high commendation for the enterprise he dis-plays and the good he is doing the country. A team was driven through town yesterday to a wood wagon, one of the horses in which was a veritable hump-back. It was the first instance in our experience where a hump-backed horse was able to strike a lively tro-and pull a heavy load.

To the many who recollect the little fellow, it will be good news to learn that the young son of C. T. Thompson, who has been under medical treatment in Oakland, Cal., has been entirely curred of his epileptic complaints. The cure is reported as complete and permanent.

Our young friend W. S. McCalley has left us fee Dayton, where he will take a position in Wait's mill. To our Dayton friends we com-mend him as being one of our best and most steady young business men, who has to-res-pect of all who knew him, but at the same time advise the young isdies of our neighboring city who had lafar their hearts.

A prominent citizen of Britte indulged in a dream last night, the substance of which is that the third rail project having been abandoned, the freight cars of the Wah and Northern will be hoisted on the Northern Pacific trucks, and vice versa for the purpose of transporting freight for short distances and to avoid break-

(From the Daily of Salurday.)

The Spokane Falls Chroniele is one of pest weekly newspapers published in this te

Fresh salmon from Oregon, a little the for wear, have made their appearance in ten market, New York.

Puget sound newspapers never by any pos sibility miss an item regarding wrecks or acci dents at the mouth of the Columbia.

Dick Kelling has returned from his Caiffornia trip, and his family and friends rejoice He was loaded down with presents for them

Some of our old grangers are liable to get oably "stuck" by being too avaricious for mer-and. The loan companies already have many Henry Chase is very indignant at the report

A syndicate is forming to buy up the Great Shoshone waterfall of Idaho and convert the place into a Rocky mountain resort that shall more than rival Niegara.

F. S. Saling feil under an apoplectic atta his morning while at the breakfast table. learn that he is somewhat improved this after noon though far from recovered.

That sacred fruit, the pomegranate, has been aid on our table by Henry Kelling, it is an xeellent fruit for those who like them, but ive us a Walla Walla big red apple every

Whelan & Ladd will be selling their grocer-ies for the next week at cost. We advise cus-tomers to visit their establishment before pur-chasing, as their goods will be sold at a great sacrifice to reduce stock preparatory to a dis-solution of partnership. Many of our citizens continue to go to Port

which is the best exhibition ever gotten up on the northwest coast. Tickets including ad-mission to the pavilion are sold to Portland and return from Walla Walla for \$16.85.

Rees, Winans & Co, received a large con signment of boots, shoes and glassware direct from Chicago yeaterday. They estimated that the eastern market delivering by the Northern Pacific railway has from 20 to 30 per cent. it its favor over the old San Francisco route.

Lieut. Erwin, of the 4th Cavalry, arrived this post with 50 recruits on Saturday night.

They have just found out over in Pendieto that the proper way to affix postage stamps to lick the envelope.

Line hast Oregoman mentions that in a car load of ensirrants from old Missouri, a vote was taken for President and that out of fifty-one votes, forty five were cast for Tilden. That is just the Isind of ensignants this country require.

G. W. Danlap brought us in some very fin mine situated on Granite creek in Grant cour ty, Oregon. The rock is as good as ever cam out the Comstock, and is improving as ner

The Hon. James Braden, the new Receiver at the Land office, arrived on Saturday night's train. He is a very pleasant and practical goatleman and the STATEMAN welcomes him among us. He expresses himself as being very agreeably surprised at the extent and importance of Walfa Walfa.

Important Circular.

From the N. P. office at St Paul, we have ceived the following circulars which speak

class D, 31 50.

Freight for Port Townsend, W. T., and Victoria, B. C. should be consigned via New Tacoma, and will be charged 5 cents per 100 lbs. for Paget Sound Lighterage, in addition to above through rates.

The Northern Pacific is now open for San Francisco business, and solicits the full chare of patronage to which it is entitled.

John Mura, Sup'l. of Traffic.

J. M. HANNAFORD, Asst Sup't Freight Traffic.

have been large quantities of wheat at points below Walla Walla and that many cars takducted until bis health began to fail from ex the Baker City road, and they have been posure incident to his vocation. By strict used to carry wheat from Umatilla county. attention to his business he has accumulated On Thursday 270 tons were token from Blue a fair fortune, which he leaves now to his family to enjoy. Mr. Scholl was an upright, honest man

> which he had reached the Royal Arch Degree, and was also a zealous member of the order of Odd Fellows. -Peace to his ashes. Tilden to Hoadley:- I congratulate you

on your brilliant triumph.

Legislative Proceedings.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE STATESMAN.]

OLYMPIA, Oct. 9, 10 A. M. The house met pursuant to adjournmen on the preceding day; the members being all present. Mr. Joseph Foster, of King county Dem., introduced H. B., No. 7, en titled "An act to amend chapter 110 of the Code relating to Idiots and Insane"; and section 2267 of chapter 166, entitled "Hospital of the Insane.

Mr. Shaw, of Clark county, introduced H. B., No. 8, entitled "An act in relation to the repeal of Sec. 2122, of the Code.' On the same day the following bills to

ntroduced in the Council: C. B., No. 6. An act to amend Sec. 347, of

hapter 32 of the Code. C. B., No. 7, An act to amend chapter 113 of the Code, to declare certain person habitual drunkards, and to protect then and others in personal property.

personal property of the order of Good Temp-Mr. Smith, of the Council, is the especial champion of the bill, and Mr. Copley, of the House, assumes a like responsi

A strenuous and determined effort is be presumably in the interest of certain affluent crease of the license tax for the sale of in oxicating liquors to \$1000; the effect will be to concentrate the retail business in the hands of the few who can afford to pay the

The Conneil met Tuesday at 10 a M all the members being present, the following

bills were introduced C. B., No. 9, Mr. John Collins, of King county, entitled "An act to appropriate money for the support of the Territorial

C. B., No. 10, by Mr. Powers, an act to end Sec. 1710 of the Code, relative to the urisdiction of the justices of the peace.

orporate the town of Tumwater. ure a flag for the Capitol building; appro riating \$30 for the same.

As yet none of the members have display ed a scintilla of a forensic ability, evidently going on the maxim that a good listener is better than a bad talker. However, there s no telling what o:atorical elequence my and the life." be brought to the surface in a moment

ambitious rivalry between the members. The speaker of the Council, Mr. Sewell Truax, is unquestionably a man of brilliant attainments. He is dignified, courteous and obliging in all his conduct, and has deserve edly won the esteem of all the delegation wer whom he has the honor to preside. Ma Tauax is a Republican, but not of the rabid tripe. He is what might be termed in every sense, a gentleman of conservative proclivities, in social as well as political re ations. His identity with the government f this territory dates back many years, in fact to a time when the aborigines valued the hairy apex of his white brother as ouvenir of desirable importance. Major Truax, as he is familiarly called, was bon Nermont, in 1830, of staunch New Eng dent Pierce, and subsequently became a firm supporter of Abraham Lincoln. He joined the Federal army in 1862 and remained hout the war, returning with the rank of Major of the First Oregon Cavalry, onfered on the field for brave and hono able services. Mjor Truax is a mining and civil engineer, and brings to his support a sides in Walia Walla and is the father of si

The complexion of the Council is four mocrats, Seven Republicans and one Independent. Among the Democrats Mr. Ed-niston will deservedly rank as an able exponent of the Jeffersonian doctrine of indi-visible Democracy.

Mr. Edmiston represents Columbia coun ty in the Council, where he is very popular. By occupation he is called a preacher of the terian religion, and it is said of him by those who are supposed to know, that n . of a Simon pure orthodox sermon, the vivid views of his powerful imagination of the his auditors to smell sulphur and brimstone in distressing abandance. He is a hard worker, a consistent politician, a kind father, and genial gentleman to all who have

I am credibly informed that an effort will be made to do away with the Scale Law, and that a bill for that purpose has already been drafted and is now in the hands of a delegate who is presumed to represent the interests Law be destroyed, which is the barrier between the rapacity of the mill owners and the unfortunate logger, it will require no the grant, to a distance 20 miles back from stretch of the imagination to comprehend will be at compared to his en.ployer.

I cannot bring myself up to a belief, that the gentlemen constituting the Council will ountenance so monstrously unjust a meas ure, and that presents so many opportunitie for fraud. I shall speak more ad libitum on this question hereafter.

I had almost forgotton to mention, that an amnesty has been agreed upon by the der the pretext of building a railroad from Whatcom to the British line. The struggle was for the ewnership of the tide lands in front of Whatcom. The grabbers have agree to a division, and the next thing will be to invite some other party to build the road and buy their tide land so easily acquired.
The parties claiming to own the Whatcom
tide land, or a portion of it are here, working presumbaly to secure a franchise for a
railread.
F. W. Bates.

Ohio has gone Democratic by 12,000 najority. The Republican papers are already consoling themselves with the rea son that this is an "off year." The fact is the country is heartily tired of Republican rule and second the cry that "the Republican party must ge.

As the President of the United States has appointed a commission to report up-American hog, it is to be hoped that that really excellent animal will pull down his chin, wipe off his vest, and make himse as presentable as possible.

The late great hangman of England ceeded in his office by a lawyer. This is probably in accordance with the eternal fitness of things. A Favorable Comparison.

When we look at the record of other cities and towns, in regard to their police regu lations, we must be content with the knowl Marshal's report for the last mouth showe 32 arrests by the police. Of course San Fran cisco is a great many times larger than Wal la Walla, but not so manifold, but that our San Francisco the record is as follows :

During the month of September there were 2,130 arrests by the police. Of thes these there were 194 for assault : I adn tery; 1 counterfeiting; 16 burglary; 926 drunk; 7 embezzlement; 16 robbery; 2 forgery ; 5 murder ; 6 attempte 1 murder ; manslaughter: 76 larceny: 162 misdemean or; 14 keeping gambling house; 96 visiting gambling house; 22 insane; 145 visitors to, and 43 soliciting for houses of ill fame.

A Ploncer's Grave.

A plain tombstone has been erect -l ove the grave of Joseph Gale with the following "Joseph Gale was born in gton, D. C., April 29, 1807. Died in Eagle Valley, December 13, 1882." Mr. Gale in 1845 was one of the three who forme the executive committee, who acted as gov formed by the American people of Oregon and served one year in that capacity. The writer remembers him well thirty-six years age, and before the time the United States overnment took us under its folds as a ter We hope that a monument will be great personal bravery and unbounded gen rosity—a true pioneer in every sense.

He Would be Boss.

A man died at sea and the funeral was a for an early hour the next morning, the cap At the appointed hour the vessel was how to and all hands came aft to attend solemn rites. The sheeted and shetted body all hearts brimming with emotion : but no skipper appeared. After waiting a long time, the surgeen undertook to read the ser rice, and advancing to the head of the corpse, prayer-book in hand, began: "I am the resurrection and the life." Tardy skipper (emerging from below): I'll be -d if you are ! I am the resurrection

The transfer of mail at the junction of th Utah & Northern and the Northern Pacific likely to cause some trouble. Much of which was formerly carried over the Central row gauge to Blackfoot and transferred to the northern road. The amount varies from about four to ten tons daily, and the mean of making the transfer are limited at pres ent. Should the Northern Pacific train cease to stop at the junction, as they threat worse fix, as the mail would then have to be carried to Garrison by teams, and necess tate greater delay .- Inter Mountain.

The following decision in regard to the the troops has been issued to the military tions prohibit any savings or sale of fresh neat issued to troops; that it is, as a rule, the most expensive, and, at the same time, oue of the most essential portions of the ration for the health of the troops; that they require and should use all the fresh beef to which they are entitled, and that they should not be allowed to save or sell it, which views are concurred in by the sectory of war."

Mr. L. P. Estler tells us that yesterday norning, as Mr. William Whitman was hauling the material for Bamford Brothers' plaining mill, from Weston to Centerville, he accidentally lost his splendid \$500 span stances are on record, when in the fervency | the team fell through, one horse upon the through the House in the interest of big corother. The one bereath was drowned, and porations. He knew there was a disposition the upper one, before assistance could be rendered was choked to death. Although Mr. Whitman has the "metallic substance with which to get other horses and teams, his many friends are sorry to hear of his misfortune.

Railroad Lands. The President has accepted two sections of the Northern Pacific, one of flity miles in Montana Territory, and the other of thirty, along the Columbia river, to Portland, Ore gon. The acceptance of the Portland and Kalama section gives the railread title to the lands in Clark county withdrawn for the line of the railroad as now constructed. the disadvantage the poor hewer of wood It will include about two-thirds of the odd sections in the county, mone being excepted

but in the eastern part of the county. Correspondence from the New Mines.

In order to obtain rehable information respecting the new mmes in the Cour d'Alene range, the STATESMAN has dispatched a relia ble and practical correspondent thither. He will leave Lewiston to-day and take an old Indian trail through the mountains, and un-less he gets caught in the snow will be there inside of ten days. Those who wish for the latest news from the new excitement has better subscribe at once.

Rig Red Apples.

To look around some of our produce store one who has heard so much about the frost killing all the fruit trees last winter would be surprised to see the quantities stored there. At Chas. Eichler's the place is liter ally filled with some of the largest and choicest varieties ever grown in this valley ed four tons; they On Friday be purchased four tons; they came from the orchard of Mr. Wm. Dewer, of this valley, a few miles from town.

This company makes the following statement for July and the eight months of the fiscal year from Dec. 1 to July 31:

Oregon Improvement Company's Earn-

July. Eight months. \$403,706 \$2,513,013 252,140 1,740,106 Net earnings ... \$151,656 Chicago Clothing.

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LUCISLATIVE CORRESPONDENCE.

imes getting Uvely-"What are we Here for ?"--Woman "uffrag----Treating af Elections---Put up Job----No Division of

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE STATESMAN.]

The House met Friday torenoon at 10 a and remained in session four hours, dur ng which time it may be truly said that ore business was actually done than at any you kindly allow me sufficient space in bills and caucusing among members relative to special bills, and such other things as essential to promote their passage. On Friday Mr Copley (Rep.) from Whitman county, introduced H. B. No. 16: An act to amend Sec. 3.050, Chapter 237 of the Code, relative to suffrage. Mr. Copley is in favor of granting the franchise to "ali emales" married or single, over the age of ghteen years. The bill creates quite a little breeze, and for once the chamber was

Mr. Kuhn, of Jefferson, in speaking of th

bill, rather commended its passage. Said he, "gentlemen, why should you disanchise a woman because she lives with a man ; is she not as essential to the mainten ance of the nation as he. I hold that withont her nations are impossible." The remark was well received, especially by some

Mr. Copley became enthused at this and with a woman, she was entitled to her rights, and why deprive her of any privilege that man was entitled to." Mr. Kuhr moved to make it the special order for Tues day, and Mr. Kineaid anticipating that Portland would be on hand at that time, nded the metion by moving to lay on the table, which was carried.

bles or drink to any persons during election time, making it a felony upon proof of the Stitzel spoke with much warmth ag inst the and Mr. Stitzel in reply said, "this is a free country and we should be careful how we occeed in matters of this kind. He be lieved that if the Speaker was running for to secure his election, and the passage of this ply Mr. Kuhn said "that there was too ritory, and that the passage of this bill would be beneficial to all alike." A bill Superintendent of Public Schools to print his report. Mr. Mills then arose and moved that when the House adjourned, tha it be till I P. M., Monday, October 15. This notion gave rise to an animated discussion Speaker participated.

Mr. Kuhn, Democrat, in opposing the notion said "that it was a shame that we meet here day after day, and nothing is

done. It is wrong-radically wrong." What are we here for?" exclaimed the irate Legislator. "Are we here to sit ary and do nothing, or are we here to do the business of the Territory?" The latter uestion was evidently the one the Hous inderstood the most, as nobody seemed to respond, until the Speaker taking the cue, arose and supported the remarks of Kuhp, by asserting the gratifying intelligence that expected to be present at each meeting, but nehow three were always absent. Mr. arther stated that there was a bill before the House to grant a charter to Yakima The bill was very lengthy and would requir long time to read. Mr. Miles in reply said that the reason he made the motion was to enable all the members to go in a body to visit the asylum and penitentiary. He knew on the part of some to take snap judgment on the absent members, he for one see to it that no snap judgment was taken on him (looking at Mr. Young, of Kitsap and Kink counties.) He had heard that they were rushing bills through in the Coun

cil, and had actually passed one bill of volminous proportions without reading it. Motion to adjourn lost.

H. B., No. 26, entitles an act to create the county of Assotin, by Mr. Clarke. C. J. R., No. 6, was passed appointing a committee to examine into the sanity of Cominio Giovini, under sentence of death at

ancouver. Passed. House adjourned till 2 p. m. same day. In the House, I believe I may, with son In the House, I believe I may, with some degree of assurance, mention the name of N. H. Martin as a man who will make his opinion file. Mr. Martin, in appearance, is what might be called a handsome young man. He is tall, well proportioned, and apparently enjoys good heatth; was forn in Novia Scotts; age 44 years, and has resided in Washington Territory ten years. Mr. Martin has always been a R publicae, and deserves credit for being a consistent man, not only in his professional capacity as superintendent of a railway, but as a representative man in every particular. Tall and not only in as professional capacity as super-intendent of a railway, but as a representa-tive man in every perticular. Tall and broad shoulders, with a tall beard of dark brown hair, he looks a fine specimen of de-veloped manhood. He was elected on the Republican ticket, and came out of the last Republican convention "on a count of the convention not doing the square thing." As he appears to-day he may be looked upon as a man who will do the best for his constitu-ents.

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In the Council, B. C. Kerr, a gentleman who teaches in the Port Townsend public achool, was born in Pennsylvania, Mercer county, and is a single man; taught school twelve years, and is a graduate of Westmin-eter College, Penn. This is his first year in politics, if we except that he is a member of the Territorial Board of Education. He has always been a Republican, and cast his first vote for Gen. Grant in 72, but "would not do so again if he had the ctance."

John Collins, a Democrat of pronounced and unmistakeable Jeffersonian proclivities, and was born in Irefand of poor but industrious parents. He came to America when but sight years of age, and it can be truthfully said of him that "fate never stepped in advance of his ambition." That he has been singularly successful can be accounted for when we say that he has vepr sent on the council of Seattle sut times; has been once the Mayor, and in every instance his name has stool the test of the calumny of his enemies, when intimations of corruption have been without fear of contradiction against his would be accusers. His age is 49 years, married and father of four children. By occupation Mr. Collins is a hotel keeper, bing the owner and builder of the now magnificent structure to be known hereafter as Occidental Hotel, located at Seattle. He

The "no-fence" Law.

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

The following sensible and practical article on the fence question is one of the best ever written. If some of the advocates of the "no-fence" were not wilfully blind they would see in a moment that its s rengest advocates are usurers and monv lenders and their agents. But there

CHENEY W T. Oct 7, 1883

To the editor of the Oregonian: Will other time of the ession. The preceding your columns for a few remarks concerndays of the week were occupied in drafting | ing a very important measure now urged before the legislature of this territory? 1 refer to the fence law. I was somewhat astonished to see the Oregonian inclined to favor a "no fence law," as it always that the system of simply raising wheat, barley and oats is injurious, and diversified farming beneficial to the interest of our agriculturists, and of course to the people at large. A "no-fence law," more than any other measure, would produce such a disastrous result. Every one familiar with the lands in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, must know that we have but few, if any, large tracts of rich agricultural lands where farms and farm lands Our farm lands are in patches and belts of limited extent and surrounded on all sides by extensive tracts of land too dry, rocky, gravelly and hilly, to be used for anything except for grazing. Under these conditions, how does the present system operate? A man acquires, say 160 acres. puts it in cultivation and encloses it. The fence neessitates a cash outlay of about Kuhn wanted to ingratiate himself with the \$100 or less, and the work of constructing it he performs or can perform when not engaged in farm work. That extra expense of the fence is the best invest ment of our farmer. With the few exceptions of farmers living in the center of the so-called wheat belt, our farmers are so situated that they have tracts of grazing lands in their neighborhood, not speaking of the unimproved farm lands held by speculators and remaining in an unimproved condition for years after the first settlements are made. These tracts offer free and common pasturage to the settlers, who will avail themselves of it. They can raise cattle and sheep to an ex tent limited only by the area of such pasturage in their vicinity. They have plenty of feed to carry their stock through the winter, and the land is thereby en riched. They can sell butter, choese, beef, mutton and wool all the year to defray current expenses, and do not have to be carried by storekeeper and money lender from one harvest to the other. They come more prosperous and independent. their lands improve, and even the wild grazing lands are utilized to their full ca

A "no-fence law" would change tails in one fell blow. The farmer would be compelled to sell his cows and sheep or tence off a pasture, which would require nearly as much fencing. The grazing lands contiguous to farm lands would become utterly worthless. Dairying would be carried on only to a limited extent in a few districts. The amount and value of our agricultural products would be diminished the growth of the country retarded and general prosperi y checked, until a future egislature, wiser by experience, should emove the obstacle. I think a close, careful and impartial examination of the condition of things will convince our legslators of the disastrous effect of such a

law or laws as proposed. Respectfully, H. F. SUCKSDORF.

The Humor of It. The anomaly of three Democratic de lies in the city of San Francisco where not one organ of that party has hitherto been able to live with profit to its owners, is something more than novel. The Ex aminer is reported to be running behind upwards of \$2,000 a month; but "Old George" can stand the drain out of his several millions; and as altogether he stands a very poor chance to be either Governor or Senator, he may have the satisfaction for his money thus squandered, of keeping out "the other fellow" for whom he has neither fancy nor stomach. The problem remains: If one organ divides the party into two irreconcilable factions, what will be the result of three organs, each representing a distinctive

and irreconcilable faction? The S. F. Chronicie advocates the admission of our territory as a state, and says we are better qualified by reason of population, property and immediate future prospects for the condition of statehood, than several states now in the Union, and much better than Oregon, Novada, Colorado and Nebraska were when they came into the Union of the states

There is no reason to hope for statehood however, until Texas is divided into three Democratic states, in that case Washington and Dakota's wishes will be duly considered, but not without.

ing to buy more grain before the result of the election was known. And yet our Rehas mollified our Teutonic friends and smoothed the wrinkles in their brow that the Sunday law raised. Only a few hours more and we shall have direct from the Burkeye state just what they think.

Yakima county, \$301,109; value of improvements, \$1,149,904; of personal property, \$942,908. The aggregate value is \$2,394,921. An merease of about a quarter of a million. The president has accepted two section

of the Northern Pacific, one of fifty miles,

in Montana territory, and the other of

Total value of real estate assessed in

thirty, along the Columbia river to Port-land, Oregon. Secretary Teller has made a disagrees

over his townsoner mannimously by a blican co-vention.

T. H. B. the odd actions.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1883

The Standard asks "who's got our rooster?" Give it up, but the STATESMAN has a barn yard full of 'em Brother and it intends to keep up the crowing until the next Presidential election when it will turn them all loose. "The Republican

Northern Pacific and Transcontinental stock has fallen so low that rumors are rife that Mr. Villard intends to risign the presidency. For the good of the country DEMOCRACY it is to be hoped he will retain and enjoy what he has worked so hard for. But in these stock dealing days we may expect

"Well Done."

New York, Oct. 12 .- The Sun eags, "Well done, brethren, well done." The people have registered their decree that the Recublicans must go, that is, meaning that a Democratic governor and a Democratic legislature will rule Ohio.

Imports And Exports.

imports of merchandise for the twelve Democrate. Later returns as to the leg-WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The value of months ended Aug. 31, is \$706,804,564, for the previous twelve months, \$742,008, 913; decrease this year, \$35,204,349. The than twenty-four. The second amendvalue of exports of merchandise for the mont will receive about 300,000 votes, twelve months ended Aug. 31, is \$820,-710,919; for the pravious twelve months, \$737,325,758; increase this year, \$63,358-

Valuable Information.

Postmaster Pearson of New York says from fact over 500 letters were deposited in the post-office Tuesday for dispatch to foreign countries each prepaid by a two cent stamp, it would appear that a considerable portion of the public are under the impression that foreign as well as domestic letter postage has been reduced domestic letter possage has been leads, the and this net, the postmaster adds, the case; the rate on letters to foreign coun-of universal post union, of which nearly all civilized nations and their colonies are members, remaining as heretofore, at five

Binding on Delinquent Newspaper Subscribers.

Inquiries from many persons at Washington as to whether they could be com-pelled to pay for newspapers sent to their modations in inus and hotels and railroad pelled to pay for newspapers sent to their address without authority have called out curs and in theaters. The defense set up, told of lands that had been cropped right the following ruling from the Posteffice in every case, was the alleged unconstitute along for twenty years and that continued Department: The liability of a party to tionshity of the laws. The first and sec-pay for newspapers must be determined one sections of the act, which were the trouble is to get the ground broke in When the publisher, without request follows: from the party either expressed or implied sends a paper, the mere fact that the par-ty addressed takes the paper from the postoffice does of itself create the obliga-tion to pay for the paper.

Transcontinental Mail.

a daily exchange of through registered by law, and applicable alike to every race pouches between the post-masters of New and color, regardless of any previous con-York and Portland, Oregon, pouches to dition of servitude. leave New York at 4:25 a. M., via the Sec. 2. This sect Walls and Portland R. P. O. Pouches fense, to be recovered in civil action, and eral railroads that feed the Northern Pacific are to be forwarded by the New York and also to a ponelty of from \$300 to \$1000 and its leased lines. Wheat raising has ap-La Crosse, St. Paul and Ferge; Farge one year, to be enforced in cruminal prosand Bismarck, Bismarck and Billings, Billings and Helena, Helena and Wallula,
and Wallula and Portland R. P. O's.
This exchange goes into effect Monday,
and circu and circuit courts of the United States, in cases arising under the law. The rights

Cheeky.

WASHINGTON, Oct. S. -Miss Lens Carter, whose marriage with Major Nickerson the court in Philadelphia annulled, has made Mrs. Nickerson an offer of \$1000 if she will relinquish all claims to the property put in the former's name by the tract some very offensive clatements, which to put it mildly, set forth that Miss Carter is a very naughty and reckless

Cattle Getting Blind.

Cattle men inform the Battle Moun- law, and giving congress power to enforce tain Messenger that there are hundreds of prohibition, it was not intended to give cattle on the Humboldt that are perfectly congress the power to provide due proc blind. So far no cause can be assigned ess of law for the protection of life, liber for the disease. A scum forms over the ty and property (which would embrace ball of the eye, entirely depriving the an- almost all subjects of legislation), but to imal of sight. A few have but one eye provide a mode of redress for counteract-The blindness lasts about ing the operation and enact state lews twenty days, and naturally, the animal obnoxious to prohibition.

A Bard's Benes.

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This is a well fenced country, considering that time is so scarce in this immediate portion of it. The wheat fields vary in size from 50 to 500 acres, and there being no stock law, it is necessary to have fences to stock

VICTORY!

OHIO TO THE PRONT WITH

12,000 MAJORITY FOR

HOADLEY.

Ballot.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11.-More complete

returns from Tuesday's election indicates

an increase in the Democratic majority,

and it will probably be considerably over

12,000. The Senate will be two to one

Democrats, and the House is estimated at sixty-three Republicans and sixty-two

islative ticket indicate that the Democrat-

ic majority on joint ballot will not be more

to 20,000, and the greenback at 20,000.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Supreme Court Decides that

Public Places are not Com-

pelled to Admit Negroes.

A Washington dispatch of Oct. 15 says:

to-day was that in the five cases, commonly known as the civil rights cases, which

were submitted to the court on printed

The cases were all based on the first

and second sections of the civil rights act

of 1875, and were respectively prosecu-

tions under that act, for not admitting

accommodations, advantages, tacilities

and privileges of iuns, public conveyances

on land and water, theaters and other

places of public amusement, subject only

Exclusive jurisdiction is given to district

teenth amendment. This is prohibitory

Second-That legislation authorized by

liberty or property without due process of

Bradley, holds:

upon states only

arguments about a year ago.

ocratic Majority on Joint

VICTORIOUS !

HE CREAT WALLA WALLA COUNTRY.

Wr. Campbell's Vis't to the Great Gra of the Trans-Rocky Mountain Region-Its vast Wheat Production Priced Lands and High Priced Money

A FAMOUS LOCALITY.

A short time since the Hon. A. W. Camp beil of West Virginia visited this section of country, and that he was highly pleased at what he saw is evident from the following extracts from a letter written on the spot by him to the Wheeling, W. V. Intelligencer After a very excusable growl about our dust Mr. Campbell goes on to say that in the Ohio Valley such a dry spell as they have had here, or such as they always have, would mean of course the total failure of would mean of course the total rainer of crops. Here it means nething of that kind. They have have had excellent crops—for means the same proportion. As in the Willamette valley, in Origon, the crops never fail here. They are better some years than others, but they accer fail. It is a natural grain country, except for corn. The 'nights are too cool for corn. The wheat crop of Eastern Washington this year is estimated at 200, 600 ions, or over 6,500,000 benshels. It cost (so the farmers tell me) 40 cents per bushels to raise it and hand it to the depots, where it is worth 60 cents. The average of the State of Ohn is between 11 and 12 bushels, and of West Virginia (for 1880) about 10½ willed Ohno and West Virginia farmers get a much smaller yield, they average a much higher prior, and make, perhapa, take one year with another, as much profit per acre. The cost of raising crops here results principally from the high wages paid far a hands, from \$30 to \$40 per month and board.

NOLONGER A GRAZING COUNTEY.
This is not a grass country. The native or bunch grass, so plentiful in Indian days, has disappeared, and there is no substitute for it. All the so-celled pasture lards look very sere indeed, except where they have Altalia or Lincerne grass growing. It is no longer a cattle country or a stock country of any kind. It is exclusively devoted to the small grains, especially wheat. Wheat you see everywhere. Coming over the railroad to this place, I saw it piled upon platforms in sacks, and in riding around the country since my arrival I see it piled up in the fields beside the straw piles, where it was threshed out. They never stack wheat it was the performed day tender there are the control of such that it was the place of the straw piles, where it was threshed out. They never stack wheat it was the policy and there is no substitute to make, perhaps, the control of the propose of the straw piles and property and there during the past six mouths; at the propose of the straw piles and property and there there is the crops. Here it means nothing of that kind. They have have had excellent crops-for inand will probably be adopted. It was expected that the cities would go strongly against it. The judicial amendment is higher price, and make, perhaps, take one carried beyond a doubt. The first amendment will not get over 100,000 voice. The prohibition vote is estimated at from 5000 pally from the high wages paid farm hands,

A most important decision rendered by any kind. It is exclusively devoted to the the Supreme Court of the United States small grains, especially wheat. Wheat you the fields beside the straw piles, where it was threshed out. They never stack wheat here. They us beader machines and thresh it as soon as they gather it. They can sow it in either the fall or winter. Sammer fallowing is quite common, in which case they only get a crup every second year, but I was

by rules applicable to other contracts. pertadirectly in the controversy, are as time in the fall when it is so very dry and dusty. I saw parties harrowing with three Section 1. That all persons within the horses abreast, and the clouds of dust were jurisdiction of the United States shall be so thick that you could acceed discarn the entitled to full and equal enjoymen; of men behind the horses. The lands of Walls Walls country vary in

price from \$15 to \$25 per acre, according to location, quality and character of the improvements. It is, as you may judge from what I have said, a stamons wheat region-An order has been issued establishing to conditions and imitations established the equal of the best wheat sections of Minnesota or Dakota. Lands have about doubled in the last ton years. Further east and north-in what is known as the Palous Sec. 2. This section provides that any country, and Upper Snake river country New York and Chicago R. P. O., and person who violates the first section shall they are much cheaper, but are advancing in Portland at 6:15 a. M. by the Walle beliable to a fortest of \$560 for each of price as the country is opened up by the lat-Coicago and La Crosse, Minneapolis and fine, or imprisonment from thirty days to parently got ahead of transportation, and it is estimated that the crop of Eastern Washington will not be got out before New Year's.

This is hard on the farmers of limiter means who are compelled to borrow money and privileges claimed by and denied col- at one, one and a half and even two per cent and privileges cannot by a cases were full and per month.

The very lowest rate for money out here

cars, in railway trains, and in the dress is ten per cent. on long gilt-edged loans, se-circle in thesiers. The court, in a long cured on farms at about one-third their valand carefully prepared opinion by Justice | ue. A great deal more money is loaned at 15 per cent than at 10, and one per cent. per First-That congress had no constitu- month may be quoted as the going rate for property put in the former's name by the fingitive Major. She makes the further condition that Mrs. Nickerson shall retional authority to pass the sections in question under the thirteenth or fourteenth amendment. Thus is prohibitory The late Mr. Woodward, of Wheeling

used to say that "the banking end of the nail business was the fancy cod" of it. And, ter is a very naughry and recases.

Mrs. Nickerson has refused to congress for enforcing the fourteenth just so, the money-loading business out her accept the money, and will press the suit management is not direct legislation on is the fancy and of wheat raising. The bank in equity to cust Miss Carter from her house in Dupont carcle, where Major Nickerson installed her before his flight to Canada. Mrs. Nickers in is left with but is corrective legislation necessity or ferent small centers in this region, and they Petitioh out any means of support, and her case is proper for counteraction or redressing are gathering in the sheaves and sheekels each law or acte; that in forbidding states | good deal faster than the farmers. High inas for example to deprive any person of terest does not mean poor security out here, the Puke of Wellington's remark to the contrary notwithstanding, for the security is the very best. It is the eternal law of supply and demand that is asserting itself.

Speaking of money-lending, they have inst out in force a mortgage law in Oregon that is causing a good deal of comment. The law provides that all money loaned on real estate shall be taxed at its full value, and that the owner of real estate who is in debt for money may deduct the mortgage from not being able to travel in search of food | Third-That the thirteenth amendment | his return by paying the tax on it and hold-Taird—That the thirteenth amendment does a disable flash. From what we can learn, the same disease attacked the stock in this vicinity about seven years ago, and with very few acceptions they recovered in about three weeks. There does not seem to have been any offer made by stockowners to cure the disorder, they leaving nature to effect a cure in its own way —Tuscororo Times-Leave.

Taird—That the thirteenth amendment this return by paying the tax on it and hold-ing it as a set off for so much interest paid the mortage, the result has been to divert movel from Oregon to this Torritory—where its outside, which is abolished, and gives congress power to pass have for its outside, and to the mortage. The result has been to divert movel from Oregon to this Torritory—where its outside, which is abolished, and gives congress power to pass have for its outside. The result has been to divert movel, from Oregon to this Torritory—where its outside, and its outside, and it is no usually law. Eight per cent, is the legal rate in Oregon (ten per cent, by contract) while here anything you agree to pays it legal. Eastern as well as foreign cap consequences of those conditions, that it has the thirteenth amendment has return by paying the tax on it and hold-ing it as a set off for so much interest paid the mortage. The result has been to divert movely from Oregon to this Torritory—where its neutropy from Oregon to this Torritory—where the legal rate in Oregon (ten per cent, by contract) while here anything you agree to pay it as a set off for so much interest paid the mortage. The result has been to divert movely from Oregon to this Torritory—where the paying the tax on it and hold-ing it as a set off for so much interest paid the mortage. The result has been to divert movely from Oregon to this Torritory—where the paying the tax on it and hold-ing it as a set off for so much interest paid the mortage.

sition received the endorsement of Rev. G. Arthbunot of this place. Upon reference to the terms of sepalture; however, it was ascertained that the remains could not be exhumed or disturbed without the consent of the mayor and officers of the city corporation. The mayor effused to ascent; and the matter has now been finally settled by the city council, which passed a resolution condemning any disturbance of Shakespeare's grave.

The property to make contracta, to be particular the incompact of the mayor and officers of the city corporation. The mayor effused to take the incapacities might be supported by the thirteenth low that the act of 1874 can be supported by it.

Fourth—That this decision affects only the validity of the law in states, and not cents per pound bere. So that it costs more Fourth—That this decision sifects only the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the raidity of the law in states, and not in the place, a town of 5,000 people, than in Wheeling, But you neither see nor heart of want or privation in this country. Everybody seems to have more, with foreign nations and smoogst the averal states, the law not being drawn with any such view.

The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for even or eight years, and could obtain no relist until she used Hop Butters. She is now in as good health as any person is the country. We have a large sale, and they are making remarkable cares. W. H. Binnet & Ca.

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ter, I am indebted for many of the pleasures of my visit here. The late Gov. Dennison of Ohio, has also an accomplished son here, an attorney and real estate agent, who is as gentlemanly in his intercourse with everybody as was his excellent father. I find this sort of people wherever I go in this far western country-enitivated and enerout here to avail themselves of the resources There are two classes of people who can do well by coming out here-persons of a little capital and a good deal of energy, who comto take up new and cheap land and stay of it while it becomes high priced, and discreet persons of considerable capital who come here to loan it out or speculate with it. The mass of all people do not better their condition by coming.

sehe, which used to bother me more than all the rest, troubles me no more, and I sleep splendidly nights, and surely have very excellent and fore-ble reasons for speaking in praise of Hunt's Remody, it has made a new man of me. I don't know what I should have done that I ever took, and I very glady seemed it to all who are affected with Scheme Liver disease, or disease, of the Urinary organ. Respectfully, 18AAG W. FARKBUSTERS.*

Assig nee's Sale of Real Estate

Assig nec's Sale of Real Estate

Whereas, in the case of James J. Downing vs.
his creditors, in the District Court of columbia
county, bolding tracs at Dayton, Washington Verritory, the Honorable S. C. Wingard, Judge of sard
Court, out he 25th day of Aur., 1883, it his chalcars
in Insylan, made an order, duly attested and filed in
said ourt, authorizen the undestined, asserse in
incolvency of the said incolvent a property of whatsever nature or kindle is hereby given that I. the
said assignes, will, on the 12th day of Novenber 1883 at the hour of one oboth P. N. of said day
at the courthouse door, in the city and county of
Walls Walls, Washington Territory, sell at publicaunion to the highest and b at bidder for cash, all
the right, title, interest and claim of the said in olvent, James J. Downning, in and to the following
described real estate, town:: Lots number six (6)
and seven [7] in block number eleven [11] in Camb
addition to the city of Walls Walls, in the county of
Walls Walls and Territory of Washington, according
to the official plat of said addition.

Datel, Oct. 34, 1833.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County Washington Territ ry.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County In the matter of the estate of R. M. Hodges Deceased.

CITATION: It sppearing to the court of the petition presented and filed in this court by Thomas J. Perkins, Administrator of said estate, praying for an order to self the real estate belonging to said estate, stands in the county of Yakima W. T., to pay the debt outstanding against said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administrative, it is ordered by the court that Monday, the 15th day of October, A. D., 1883, at 19 o'cloud in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said probate court, in the court room of said probate court, in the ourt house, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be said the said city and county of Walla Walla, be said the said city and county of Walla Walla, be said the said city and county of Walla Walla, be said the said city and count of that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order as should not be granted to the said administrator as in said petition prayed for. And that service of this citation be made on sil persons interested, by publication of this order for six successive weeks prior to said October 15, 1883, in the Walla Walla Statemana, a weekly and county.

Dated Walia Walla, W. T., Sept. 7, 1883,

newspaper pulsars and county.

Dated Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 7, 1883, R. GUICHARD, Judge and Clerk of Probate.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-

Arssworth, W. T. Sept. 10, 1883.

The partnership heretofore existing between A. L. Libby and J. E. Keith as liquor desirers in the town of Ainsworth, the terminated on the 7th inst. by the said A. L. Libby disposing of his interest in still business to Thomas Donley of said town of Ainsworth. All debts due to or from the old firm of Libby & Keith will be receipted for or paid by the new firm of Keith & Donley.

W-lm. J. E. Keffer.

J. E APSWORTH, W. T. Sept. 10, 1883.

HATE PACIFIC PLANE MILLS CO.

MAIN SPEED, WALLA WALLA.

mere of it from a given quantity than any other in the market. oel7tf H. P. ISAACS, Manager.

oud to his worthy predecessor in the Land Office, Mr. E. H. Morrison, formerly of New Jersey, as well as to the household of the lat

Of the Boot and Shoe Trade.

M. B. DOLAN,

BOOTS & SHOES!

-DIRECT FROM THE

Most Noted Factories in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. ---- ALSO THE-

LEADING FACTORIES OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Boot or Shoe With Perfect Fit,

All who may favor him with a call. He keeps nothing but FIEST-CLASS GOODS. Warrants every osir against ripping, and sells at prices which is paid elsewhere for inferior goods.

RUBBER GOODS!

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

FARMERS AND WORKINGMEN!

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

M. B. DOLAN,



Boad Suttee.

Notice is bereby given J. Freeman, Wm. McCool, Pettybone, Snoth, P. Keurke, Miller and others, residents in that portion of the county oad, used and traveled as such for 20 years commencing at or near the southeast corner of the United States military reserve in Walla Walla centry, and running thence along said reserve on the present trav-led road known as the Dalles military road via Perper's Crossing of the Tunsdum, and thence to the Oregon and Washington boundary line, has been resurveyed, and the Boart of County Commissioners will at their next term hear and determine whether the road herein described and included in said survey, shall be ordanned as a lawful county road and public highway, and objections thereto, or claims for damages must be filed in the Auditor's office, on or before the first day of November term, A. D. 1883, or the road hereinabove described will be declared a county road and public lighway.

W. C. Painers, County Auditor,
Walls Walla, W. T. Oct. H. 1883, 1-td.2-tw.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. (85 In Justice's Court, before J. D. Laman, Justice the Page.

In Jastice South, sectors, the Pasco.

To Thomas W. Marsden, Defendant: You are hereby notified that James Calavan & Bros. lave filed a claim against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in North wills Waila precise, in walls Waila County, W. T. on the 20th day of October, 1883, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the plantific granted. The object and demand of and claim as to recover from you fix sum of 881 92 for neats sold and delivered. And you realls to herely notified that your property has been attached to causify said claim.

Claim filed Sept. 19, 1883, Justice of the Prace.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. T.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed no tice of his intention to make final proof in aupport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U. S. I and office at Waita Waita, W. T. on Nov. 25, 1833, viz. Chass. Herv. Hd. 2730, for the SW I Sec. 30, T. 8. N. R. 35 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon

nish testimony concerning said alleged failure, JOSEPH JOLGENSEN, Register.

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JOSEPH JORGENSEN, Register.

U.S.LAND OFFICE, WALLA WALLA, W. T.)
October 13, 1883. Construction of San Francisco.

Capacity 760 Barrels per Day.

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This flour makes light, delicious breed, and mere of it from a given quantity than any other in the market.

October 13, 1883.)

ComPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTER.

Patrick J. Addis n, for abandoning his home-staid entry, the said one of the said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at his office on the 22 day of November, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning and alleged abandonment.

JOSEPH JORGENSEN, Register.







Patrick J. Addis n, for shandening his homestead entry No. 719, dated November 16, 1678, npon the St. 4, settion 28, T. 8 N. E. 35. E, in Walla Walla county, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said particle are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 22 day of November, 1883, at 10 o'cited on the 22 day of November, 1883, at 10 o'cited on Cerning and alleged shandenment.

JOSEPH JORGENSEN, Register.

To Transcript a semi-annual examination of teachers for Walla Walla county, will be held at the Eighth street inchool house, in Walla Walla on Wednesday, the 7th day of November, 1883.

The examination will commence at 9 o'choid A. M. J. W. BROCK, School Super.

Walla Walla County, W. T.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and reflectations of youth, nervous weakness, early and the state of said estate, it is received that will care you, FREEOF CHARGE, at This great remedy was discovered by a mis afficurer in South America. Seal a self addressed envelope to the Ber. Joseph T. Imms, Station B, New York City.

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A NEW AGE IN DRY GOODS!

DOHENY & MARU

-WILL PRESENT TO THE PUBLIC ON-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1883,

Their naugural Display of Fall Novelies

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

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

In these departments we are specially prepared to into duce to the ladies of Walla Walla fabrics and styles hereto fore unknown in the Territory. Untrammeled by delays, and face to face with the metropolis of the country, we are not enabled to place before the people the same styles and the ame prices as New York or Chicago retail establishment

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1883, we will be read to prove this fact. We make no claim to impossibilities the record of cur assertions is in the past, and the people kn it. We believe that every lady in the Territory is convined of the fact that whatever we asserted we proved.

Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings, Table Linens, Touch Underwear, Ladies and Children's Shoes, &c.

Our assortment of these staple goods is at present vasi superior to any former selection we were enabled to offer the public. Receiving those goods direct from the factories, will be now in our power to offer them for sale at prices ret much lower than it has ever been possible heretofore.

OUR PAST AND PRESENT PRICES!

It is morally impossible for any house doing a credit business to sell goods at low prices. This fact is so well established in the business world that any controversy that subject would be a waste of time. We are the only exclusively cash house in Washington Territory, and it stand to reason that we can sell goods lower than any other house in the city. The public know that our prices during the past three years have always been lower than any other hous, and the reason is because we sell for cash. The great distance and length of time from New York have always been a terrible barrier against our selling goods cheap, but to-day that obstacle is swept away and nothing prevents us, if we feel disposed, selling goods as low as in New York or Clicago. The difference in the expense of doing business EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED Walla Walla and New York or Chicago more than countries balances the freight, and because we sell for cash we de balances the freight, and because we sell for cash we claim that henceforth we can sell goods as low as any eastern to tail house. This is a bold assertion, but we have often make bolder ones and the people KNOW that we have always PROVEN their truth.

THE ADV NTAGE OF GOOD LIGHT!

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

ONE PRICE--- All Goods Marked in Plain Figure

When we commenced business on this basis three years ago most houses in this city said such an idea was about But the public thought otherwise, and the houses that first ridiculed it are now compelled to pretend to adopt the public know that with us these rules have been in the nerable bulwarks against misrepresentation and have not our establishment a household word in every house in the Territory. An inspection respectfully solicited.

DOHENY & MARUM,

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

WALLA WALLA.

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In the matter of the Gnardianship of \$500, with D M. Jessee and Joe Painter, as

Ihirteen Tears' Dysp psia!

"I suffered with dyspepsia for 13 years.' said Board. writes John Albright, Esq., of Columbus,

Milling Company.

Populational office Walla Walla. H. ed as Building Committee. P. Luacs, manager.

Mr. Ed Taylor informs the Chronicle that bely of an unknown man was found hidath the branches of a fallen tree a Is out of Spokane Falls last week, that ed the appearance of having been dead The body was ar recognizable, was dressed to a good suit of clothes a pair of coarse shoes lying by his side. mystery for the officers of the law

lass, by fire on my barn and contents with was insured by Geo. W. Howard of Wall Walla in Washington Fire Insurance pongtness, but to the just fair and im-H. W. BARNES.

Raffroad Lands.

ag list spring and summer the North en Pacific restroad lands worth of Snake and particularly along the line of the ease branch radroad, were withdrawn from market pending examination of the a w. Examinations are now completed, a remeets made, and the lands are again resored to muket. Many applications for archase have been sent to the Portland

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to the STATESMAN living in

was thrown from the wagon unknown to building.

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NEWPORT, E. I., Aug. 11, 1860. Lave been greatly neiped by the Bitters, troduced the following resolution:

f trem spekane Falls.

Line Gallam, of Spokane Falls, is in the says at the Fails money is prentiful, business , and that it is now the center of bust-

Partia Leilese of the Moon.

On Monday might there was a partial on, and many eyes were upoward the beaming goddess of the ige, who was in h rfull retulgency. About distinct darkuess appeared over the lower sariace, and by 10 o'clock a perfect a pheremens. The middle of the countried about 11 P. M., and the shadow gradually passed off. About of the mond's diameter was in

Opinm Den Said at Dayton.

On Sunday night Sheriff Heeler, with raid apon the Chinese opinm smokers at Daytaken and fired the specials out inconticent a retrest, except one, who took refuge counts inclined to look upon this gentleman as inclined to look upon this gentleman as a creating where he was popped at reformer," and he has certainly assumed the role of one on many occasions, but if he tarning the fire; but reinforcements arriving they were ordered to surrender, and the five immates dits so. They were examined on Manay morning, and it would obtain a war of it the better, and he must explain why money subscribed for one purpose and placed in his bands was amounted to sill also, the city treasury was better off by \$400.

All IN. SELLING & CO.

All Melted due me must be settled by cash or note before July 1, 1884, I have placed my accounts in the hands of L. J. Goodrich who is attended to the ordinary kind, and central awars of it the better, and he must explain why money subscribed for one purpose and placed in his bands was amounted to settle the same. He will be found in my office or infhis adjoining mine.

OUR NAME ISON EVERY PAIR.

Waits Walla, Oct. 18, 1883.

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All debte due me must be settled by cash or note before July 1, 1884, I have placed my accounts in the hands of L. J. Goodrich who is authorized to settle the same. He will be found in my office or infhis adjoining mine.

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Waits Walla, Oct. 18, 1883.

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The New Presbyterina Church.

MR. EDITOR :- As you have kindly requested a statement in reference to the new Presbyterian church edifice now being erected on the corner of First and Birch streets, I cheerfully comply:

The lot upon which the building now stands was purchased from Mr. E. B. Whitman on March 21, 1881, for the sum of \$1,-750. This amount, with interest which accamulated to November 20, 1882, has been in the matter of the same of t Divid I Harrison and bond in the sum of drawings and specifications was secured last Fall from Mr. I-aac Purcell, architect of Phila., who has done much work in this line for the Presbyterian Board of Courch Erection, and who was recommended to us by

During last Spring the Board of Trustees fameritan Aervine cured me." As of this church, which is composed of Mesers. Jas. S. Semple, Wm. B. Upton, S. L. Bowman and Robt. Boyd, let two principal contracts, one included all excavation, atone and brick work and was awarded to Mesers. Articles of incorporation are on file of the Barbor and Lennon. The other, comprising North Parific Flour Mill Co., embracing the all word work, to Mr. William Glassford. Such Paritie Place 1 11 Co., tentral Mr. G. P. Thompson was employed as Successive Succe Selection of the P. Isaacs, J. C. Isaacs, W. T. B. Thompson and Robt. Boyd were appoint-

Operations for building by way of cleaning the ground commenced July 9th. The first brick upon the stone foundation was laid August 1st, and the laying of the corner stone took place with appropriate ceremonies on the evening of August 16th. Today the edifice is ready for the shingles.

The excavation is sufficiently ample for heaving purposes and wood or coal cellar. The brick walls on two of of the three sides of this excavation are seven feet high and nearly two feet thick. The girders upon which the floor joist rest are very heavy imbers and are supported by stone and brick piers. The fine iron columns which support the main or central part of the of were cast by the firm of Marshall & Roberts of this city and weigh about 4,000 lbs. and within seven days from the time the true was a tife of the lee, and I take on resultifying not only to the companion with the lee, and I take on iron plate eighteen inches square and one inch thick. This plate surmounts a stone and brick pier, which is two feet square and six deep. The diagonal and other rafters are of no mean material, for some will weigh not less than 2,200 pounds each.

The structure is strikingly gothic in style

This is the prevailing style of church architecture in Europe and America and is well named Pointed, by reason of the shape of its doors and windows, its low walls and high gables. For world renovned examples of decorative art in this style we need but cite you the magnificent exteriors of York and Pisa Cathedrals, also to Westminster Abbey and to the grander and more beauti ful interiors of Notre Dame and Charters.

While France may excel all other nation Describers of the Can dan Pacific are in her gothic architecture, yet this style most conspicuous part in England, Spain, Italy and Germany.

The purpose of our Board of Trustees was teristic lover by fifty fe t, but unless not to build extravagantly and yet to erect rdounties are discovered, the sn edifice in harmony with the improvement E dang Hass wal be used. Should they of our city, and we believe the public will lept the mouse pass the road will leave the | more heartily second our off orts in rearing a perceed has about six niles east of the brick instead of a frame building, although, has been contributed outside of the church's adherancy towards this worthy object.

The outside measurement of the structure is 50 feet 4 inches by 80 feet. The tower is regularity in the mail delivery in that part of | 12 feet square and with the belfry will be secontly. They say that perhaps once a shout 75 feet high. The interior will be discuss they receive a paper and that the mail vided into three rooms; viz. audience, lecture or Sabiath school, and infant rooms.

avys me of the mail is actually to:
The former is 48x58 feet and has a beveled The former is 48x58 f et and has a beveled ed to Pertiand and then given a new start. Hoor towards the pulpit with a fall of 20 of the old Star routes, which may some agree for what may be con inches, and will have semi-circular pews. The pulpit and choir platforms are in the inches, and will have semi-circular pews. corner diagonally opposite the main entrances at the tower. They are in this position for the combined purpose of economiz-As he and Mrs. Hadley were proceeding ing space, of placing the speaker near the of new home on the evening of the lecture room in case that room is needed in os a becoming sorred, and in the start Mrs.

aiding in the acoustic properties of the

bashard, and whose first thought was The Sablath school rooms in the rear of the edifice are of goodly proportions and will

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The to serious to ber, he received a bod day not be to great service.

All doors, and shingles will be of any leader party were seminally hart; so aits be interested in the contraction of the Walla Walla live, or mile from this city, arrived in least on Tuesday moreing and surpresed service, and their other lings to Sheriff J. B. Thompson, Treasurer, we would be grateful. Yours, One of the Board.

Another Terrib'e Muddle.

It would be a dithoult matter to find a more patient animal when it co mes to being humbugged than the Walla Walla public. They are generous hearted and their purses are ever open to the cry of distress, or when they are called upon to subscribe for the ben-Plan birties:-- 1 am here trying to efit either of their city or any institution. stratue in all the sait air of the ocean, and Individuals, however, manage always to the step a sufferer for more bean a year make mischief in some manner, either far from agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakethe refuseroy liver, I was induced to mix their own profit or for the m-re purcose of Powde increase of the po hop files with the sea gale, and have treat the treature a gior, us result. meeting on Tuescay evening Mr. Dovell in-

Resolved, That Thomas J. Fi-tcher be requested to report in writing of what disposition he made of the funds collected by him from the civizens, and what was done with the \$500 appropriated by the City Council for the Viderd reception.

Enough into this matter demonstrated the

Enquiry into this matter demonstrated the s as el centur and joiry as ever. He fact that the bills for the decorations of the city, and the reception of the "Gold Spike" party, on the occasion of their visit, had not been paid, whereas the expenses of the arge brick blocks which have been the burlesque "banquet" had all been set-teriou, the past summer, some are nearly tied. When it was really known, that Mr. ishes and will be really for occupancy by a tree year, while others are occuld by afficient branches of business. and has a color the really such as the really such as the really support was taken around and was very liberally signed:

WHEREAS: The City Council has invited the 'Gold Spike' party to wait us, tendering Mr. Villard the hospitalities of the city, which invitation has been accepted, therewhen invitation has been seen at pay the sums set opposite our respective names for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expenses of such reception.

The subscription to this paper an ounted by actual calculation to the sum of \$670, part of which yet remains to be collected. It are dark shadow of the earth followed, will readily be seen that this subscription was entirely for the "Gold Spike" party, and we all know that the jours a listic party tion remains, why the bills contracted by infirst, and the greater part of the money for subscribed for the Vidard recept of which our citizens are responsible not yet het a dozen special deputies, made a terrific Another singular fact remains to be accountsettled? Is there "a nigger in the fence?" ed for-Why Mr. Conocilman Thomas J when only about \$500 was collected by him. bu, with such excees that twenty-six of Fietcher should charge 5 per cent. for colwere captured and 20 pipes. The lecting the money which he figures up at lecting the council, and really we Celestrals in one instance objected to being \$831, when, as before stated, the actual taken and find the actual taken and find the scale of the state of the state of the state of the scale of the state of the scale of the scal amount saterribed amounts, outside the \$500 bettly, and on their endeavoring to break given by the city, to only 8670: Why clear the door after their precipitous exists though the door entire their pistols through the door entire thin the council charge 5 per cent for each collect through the door entire thin the council charge 5 per cent for each collect through the door entire thin the council charge 5 per cent for each collect through the council charge 5 per cent for each collect through the council charge 5 per cent for each collect through the council charge 5 per cent for each collect through the council charge 5 per cent for each collect through the council charge 6 per cent for each collect through the council charge 6 per cent for each collect through the council charge 6 per cent for each collect through the council charge 6 per cent for each collect through the council charge 6 per cent for each collect through the council charge 7 per cent for each collect through the council charge 6 per cent for each collect through the council charge 6 per cent for each collect through the col though the deor causing their beseigers to tions is another question? Many have been best a retreet retrest, except one, who took refuge inclined to look upon this gentleman se a

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Items of Personal and General Interest

Gathered Through the Week.

The insuran e on the machinery of the Standard Mills, has been satisfactorily adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties. Messes McCal-ley receive 8 0,000 which was the full amount of their insurance. The machinery was valued by expect as their gweeth over \$ 0,000 or to be exact \$20,078 45.

Frank I. Thresher, an able representative of the St. Paul Proper Press, is in this cite tak-ing memorabilum of the city for future me. The P. P. is the best successary published be-tween the great Likes and the kocky moun-tains; in tut is a great paper and one which we would like to see more generally taken by our business men instead of so such trash our business men instead of so much trash many are actually blackmailed into subscribing for.

The proposition, in the Union to purchase horses I'v the steam engines, theats with vary ittle favor among the tax payers of the city. It really appears that the more expense the city is put to the less is actually done. Just for all the world like a printing office; before ascem presses were introduced, thus saying fabor, double the amount of work was cheerfully performed than at present with all thenew improvements.

From the Daily of Wednesday.

Gregon and Transcontinental stock has dropped to 41, which is 61 points lower than ever before. We are glad now that we only bought 1000 shares.

Mr. John B. Lewis has secured the accury of the 't Paul and Minnespelis Pioneer Fress and will have charge of the delivery and sale of that loannal in this city.

Dr. Boyd received a telegram Tuesday even-ing to go to Day on to see Air. John Hendrix who is very ill. The Dr. returned this morn-ing and reports his patient very low indeed. Squire Hadley is again around after his run-away at their and cincoles himself with the ru-flection that he is bound to have good hink be-cause the looking glass in the wigon was not broken. We concur.

The first or the many tokens received by "Sonewali" Jarkson's wid we and her daughter while they were in B stop was a superblocket of roses, "with the compliments of a few members of the Grand Army of the Republic."

Oregon and Transconsisental has taken an

For once we were pleased at the order "not to send my paper any more." H. F. Holmes sent the nessage and therefore we expect to see our friend soon amongst us again.

We hunted around town this a x with Law-yer Isham for a load of immense beets, and the search second up a large amount of dead beats, some over six feet in length.

in referring to the complicated organic and in reterring to the banquesteel organic and meetional difficulties to which the same deli-cate classes of American women are subject; but we take pleasure in saying that Mrs. Lydia F. Pinkham's great remedy for all these troubles has an unbounded popularity.

We are pleased to know that the city cound do not propose to have its treasury deplets responsibility to their loud boasts that their eader, Mr. Hollen Parker proposed to make up any dehold in the expense of the cheap wine banquet.

"Almost dead or nearly dving

have been cared. Women gone nearly crazy !

People drawn out of shape from excruciat ing pangs of Rheumatism. Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from

[SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.]

PORTLAND, Ogn., Oct. 16, 1883. The wood market remains dull and prices range from 121 to 18 cents, according to quality and condition. Course and heavy ools are neglected entirely. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 16.-The demand is

mostly local, and for sconring purposesprices easy exe pt for choice we of Mesers. Koshland Bros., of this city, hav completed their wool press and will commence immediat ly to press and bale about 350,600 pounds of Eistern Oregon wools for

shipment to New York direct.
Yours, ect.
HERREN & HASSELL

Mayor Chapman, of Portland, said he did nothing wrong; and Mr. Councilmon Thomas J. Fletcher, of Walls Walls, says that he is money he collected from the cariz to who we would like to know how he come to make such a mistake

ing the ses-lans of the council, and really we don't wonder at it.

Notice to Creditors.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 22, 1883. Having disposed of my interest in the car-riage shop on East Main street to E. H. Massam, all parties knowing themselves indebted

MILTON, Oct. 14. Notwithstanding the hint from the local the STATESMAN. I will give you a few items ed by Fire... The Work of an Incendiary.

give one of their pleasant parties to might at the Stine House.

Henry Ruhl, of Summerville is in the city, trying to obtain care enters and mili-wrights to work on his mill in the Grande Road, valley.

Judging from the many bodies found histar away in this upper a month, it Judging from the many bodies found hidden away in this upper c unity the post few months, it is very evident that there is a gang around which have very inthe rester for human life. There never was a time when the V. O. The impression of the month of the complete their fall ron.

The impression the model of the complete their fall ron. The flume is doing more work under the management of Mr. Snider than any other management of Mr. Snider than any other manager the firme company has ever had.

> It is raining here this morning and everything looks prosperous. The farmers are busy with their fall sowing.

Mr. A. M. Elam and family, S. K. Coe and family and W. S. Frazier, started for a visit to their old home in Texas and Louisiana. They will be gone about six months.

Among our callers to-day were T. Page, from Umatilla Reserve, Mayor Jones, of Weston, and J. Daniels and wife, A. Crossan and wife and Mrs. J. Lucinger, of Walla

The health of our town is good. Our grist mill has been running night and day, but has been forced to shut down as hev can get no cars to ship their flour.

There are several new houses being built ere this fall and among other improvements Maj. C. C. Cunningham is having a large pend and ice house built. Ice has been a long feit want here, but a lack of energy or want of money has prevented the people com enjoying the luxury of a cool drick. I hope the local editors will not think it

takes a cunning-man to stand a loss or pay

The Calum-t Mines.

Sol. Center, superintendent of the Caludeveloping this valuable property, a great Osbern, blacksmith, Portier Grabam, black portion of which stock is owned by Walla smith shop; Knox, wagon shop; Crawford, The Republican popers are feeding each other with consolution pap, and using feed utmost to make each other believe that the blade is a strong body of solid quartz, and a drift run across it 52 feet has not crossed the wall and it reads the Republican party must go."

The Ham for great experience, and is just the large is great experience, and is just the paper, carrying much gold and silver. The large is a strong body of solid quartz, and a drift run across it 52 feet has not crossed the ledge. Work is suspended for the win resumming invastors of the large is a strong body of solid quartz, and a drift run across it 52 feet has not crossed the ledge. Work is suspended for the win resumming invastors of the large is a strong body of solid quartz, and a drift run across it 52 feet has not crossed the ledge. Work is suspended for the win resumming invastors of the large is a strong body of solid quartz, and a drift run across it 52 feet has not crossed the ledge. Work is suspended for the win Walia estizens. Mr. Center is a practical livery stable; Tom Berry, Blue Mountain Ohio election was only a fluke. They see the handsrifting on the well and it reads "the Republican party neuts go".

The Hon, J. W. Daright, of New York, exchange for the snow. Ordinary assays of the ore yields \$50 per ton in gold and silver, and from 10 to 60 per cent, in copper, and daughter and Mr. st. S. Tyler, has been visiting our city and effect on this afternoon town for Northern Pacific.

(From the Dulland Them.)

The mine is so advantageously signated.

It is safe to estimate the loss at \$150,000, and as not one-half is insured it will almost be a death blow to the piace. It was fast rasuning importance and the citizens were more than usually enterprising and energetic.

A Nice state of Affairs.

Great indignation was exceeded. that the ore can literally be quarried out, and when opened a thousand stamp mills can be kept running day and night with the greatest ease. There is plenty of timber and water adjacent, and the other facilities for mexpensive working are second to none. The formation of the country is very favorable and belongs to the granite family and is highly mineralized. As soon as spring opens work will be commenced in good earnest and a fifteen-stamp mill believe rected, with rotary furnace and amalgama-Eastern prices on dentistry 4 the new dental office, over Ress & Winsus. Extracting 50-95, other work in proportion. Daris is a capular grainate with ten rease expressed and the best of colorences.

d w-if. an be reduced at 40 cents per ton. There is no sign in the ledge body of any refractory hase metal, such as antimony, srsenic, black jack, iron or lead. Everything is conducted in the most economical and businesslike manner. The management have placed the property on a perfectly sound business footing, discouraging all speculative tendencies, and with this in view will start a with a small mill until it has carned the

The Handwriting on the Wall. Now that Walls Walls has the same

are making frenzied efforts to retain their to be regretted, but such is the case. wenderful and mysterious curative power Portland sees the handwriting on the wal formed in opposition and consisted to some developed which is so varied in its operations and knows now the old order of things has extent of impecunious reporters, and others developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or all health can possibly exist of incomments find to use.

Patients

and knows now the old order of things has extent of impecunious reporters, and others of like calibre, who are responsible for nothing. Members of this committee, solf-appointed, fought in every possible manner against any such action. It was proposed

extent of impecunious reporters, and others goods. No misterpresentation will be made, or permitted to be made aways acpt only intercepting goods. No misterpresentation will be made on the committee, solf-appointed, fought in every possible manner.

Patients months more the interior trade, which has against any such action. It was proposed in a sale. No calls of leavery article at and the money was ready and offered by our For years, and given up by physicisms of Portiand will be captured here. This city citizens to entertain our journalistic friends, Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver com- has far superior railroad connection than and the people well know the trouble then plaints, severe coughs called consumption, Portland, and has a larger area of country was about it. The fact is the others wished the demand that MUST eventually come. Exciples!

Salt rheno, blood poisoning, dyapepele, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseases trail restion, and in fact almost all diseases trail Nature is helr to.

Have been cored by Hop Bitters, proof of which Can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

The salt rail which has been cored by the positions of the intended of the purpose. The Statesman is of the blamed for being suspicious of the in the known world.

The New City Charter.

By some hocus pocus only one or two of the printed copies of the proposed new charter, have errived in this city and yet a call is made for a meeting to consider it on Thursday evening. How any one can consider and act upon a measure they know nothing about is the puzzle and a new charter is certainly not a thing to be passed in a hurry and without proper reflection. The objectious are directed to the extractions are directed to the extractions are directed to the extractions. . The objections are directed to the extended bound ries of the city which takes in farms on the far outside and leaves out altoether portions which one well informed would should be the first to be taken. In its present shape this part will be condemned by a arge majority. The new charter has been also objected to as people appear to have an idea that is empowers the city to borrow money, and looking at the middle our city affairs are retiminate they had good reasons for fear. But in first it does not and cannot empower the city to borrow money. There are many good points to be made, however, that are inmod points to be made, however, that are in corporated in the document; one is that the responsibility of accidents on the streets and not upon the citry: when we consider how often the city has been imposed upon in the past by scoundrels who have made it their business to fall into collars, etc. and mulet the city in heavy damages the wisdom of stringent rule will be apparent. He form is also necessary in the fire department over which the city at present has no actual country, although no have the different is also necessary, but there is a lamentable lack of confidence on the part of the people in regard to it, as they think it will be out of the frying pan into the fire.

IN FLAMES.

DESTRICTION OF WESTON.

The southwestern horizon, last night, to ward the city of Weston, was a larid glare,

but many considered it as merely a fire from a stubble field or straw stack and little this morning the sad news was brought in by prominent citizens of Weston that the siness portion of their fair and prosperous city was almost totally destroyed by fire, and that it was undoubtedly the work of a fiendish incendiary. The only business houses saved are those of Saling & Rees, Steinsker and the hardware store of James Young. The fire broke out in an old barn belonging to S. A. John, back of George Haye' saloon, which was the first building to go. It then progressed rapidly up Main street, fanned by a strong southwest wind, and destroyed the whole block including the St. John Hotel and the Oscidental. It lesped over the street and took in the other block on the same side, and the fierce heat destroyed all the business houses on the opposite side, including the new brick stores occupied by Dusenbery Bros', dry goods and J. E. Jones' hardware stores. Saling & Rees was the only firm who escaped on Main street. The fire also took down Water street and from thence burned down all the buildings from its corner up to Saling & Rees' Steinaker's dry goods and James Young's nardware stores were all besides that escap ed the fierce flames. The disaster could not be more complete, as the basiness portion is now a mere heap of blackened ashe The following are the principle sufferer

by the fire : Geo. Hays, saloon keeper; St. John, barber shop; Isaac Sylvester, proprie tor St. John Hotel; John Beeler, saloon; John Ridenour butcher; Ridenour & Fagg, sa toon; Sam Dohle, store; J. W. Young bis debts. One thing sure it is not necessary for a man to tell a falsehood much less to swear to one. If you will multiply by 11 you will come very near having 15,000 post office and Express office; store building of J. E. Jones; Tom Purcell, ferriture; J. Pepuis, harness and saddlery; Miss Coffey, Depuie, harness and saddlery; Miss Coffey, millinery; Dusenbery Bros, brick store and two warehouses; Watson, dwelling house Sol. Center, superintendent of the Calu-nent Mines, in Union county, Ogn., has gourned home after a hard summer's work Stahl, stere building; Weaner, blacksmith;

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ty " strike while the iron is hot."

nesday evening after the STATESMAN appeared giving the facts in the case of the expenditure of the money collected for the Villard reception and so cheekily appropriated by the Journalistic Committee, and the Thursday Morning Oct. 25, general feding is that it is altogether a putup job on the part of those who were so interested in the journalists, and that the
money collected to pay for the "gold spike"
party reception and decorations was taken
and absorbed to pay for the debts contracted
by those having no authority to act. We
can now see the reason why so great an interest was taken by these men, whose only
motive was in gaining cheap motoriety at
others' expense. Mr. Fletcher should be
held strictly accountable for every dollar he
has collected and the bills paid should be
charged against him. If he has been made a
cat's paw of, that is his own look-cut.
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advertise themselves on the occasion to use general feeling is that it is altogether a put-Men's, Youth's and Boys Sunts, variant Ulsters, Men's and Boys' Underwear, Ties and Searfs, Cotton and Wool Half-Hose, White and Percale Shirts, Hate and Cape, Trunks and Valiese, Boots and Shoes, Carpeting, Floor and Table Oil Store, Carpeting, Floor and Table Oil advertise themselves on the occasion to use him, he should be made to pay for it. The City Council must act with their confrere large one that in two years will occupy its just as a business man would who sent his place.

clerk or collector out to collect money and who used it for other purposes than that directed.;

That Walla Walla chould be at the meroy of a few checky men, some of whom have of a few checky men, some of whom have chine Oils, Nails, Axes, Eco., Eco. reight rates that are enjoyed by Portland. of a few cheeky men, some of whom have the wholesale merchants of the latter place not been in the country four months, is much

grasp on a trade that has made them
wealthy for two decades past. In order to
zens here to take the journalists in hand and achieve this they are sending out circulars pay the expenses of their visit out of their offering a rebate or discount on all goods own pockets, but it was not allowed; a "citpurchased there. The plain fact is that izens committee," as it was called, was varied stock. The public is well aware which could be made tributary to it had we to obtain free advertising and they would wholesale and jobbery houses here to supply have taken no interest in the matter but for the wish to seite Morrison, Patterson, Our merchants have already demonstrated Paine and some others. But these were the any circumstances. by eastern shipments, that they can lay very men who were ready to "put-up" and goods here at from 25 to 30 per cent, cheap- the other crowd who arregated without auer than by the old rule which has impover-thority the title of "citizens' committee" shed our people and fattened Portland. On literally took money to pay bills, intended than \$2; by the new arrangements a saving ten blamed for being suspicious of the in of 40 cents is actually made. By this we tions of this class of people, but in every ome rich at our expense; but it is consolling there has been excellent reasons for it ing to say that their career is nearly run, and it has had good effect. This last mud-and that none who are not absolutely bound to their wheel will ever again trade there. We cannot say, but it is to be regretted. We we cannot eay, but it is to be regretted. We understand that there are yet bills to th amount of \$600 unpaid and the money subg them and Store Fixtures for sale.

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In a discussion on the fence question few days since, we gathered much valuable information regarding the magnitude of the stock interests of this section of Washington Very few are aware that the importation of beef cattle from here to l'ortand is assuming proportions of great magnitude and that, in fact, Eastern Washington is now really the nursery of all the beef cattle used there and in other cities of Oregon. erally. Ennis & Co. and Dooley & Kirkman have already, within the past few weeks, made tive shipments of 160 head each to Mr. Johnson, and have one more shipment to make in order to complete the contract. They have all brought 'a good round figure and the consignee informs the shippers that it is the best beef that ever came to Portland. After this contract is completed, these companies will at once commence driving 1,000 head to this immediate localty and keep them here in paddocks, feeding them the entire winter, so that they will be in good condition for butchering in the spring. Preparations have been made and the firms have 350 acres of corn, 600 tons of hay, all the barley straw in the country and many tons of bran with which to feed them. Last winter 200 head were kept up here for the first time, and hereafter no more dependence will be placed on allowing beef cattle to run loose on the range as has been the custom. In order to commence the drive early the force of men have been increased and the first lot will be here in about ten days' time. The Ainsworth market alone requires eighty head of beef per month, which is supplied by our own city In regard to our other meat interests, it

may be as well to state that of late no sheep are killed unless they are from two to four years old, and no more ewes or yearlings will be butchered henceforth, A question in regard to pork developed the fact that, as a general rule, the Portland merchants are shipping such large quantities of cured meats and lard from Chicago that our local merchants, who have previously given this branch of the business considerable attenon, are afraid now to tackle it. They have better facilities there for fatting, curing and packing, and this, together with the fact that our hog raisers are working without a system, will prevent anything in this line being performed this year. Hogs in this country, with few exceptions, are allowed to run loose until after harvest, when they are turned into the stubble fields and then immediately driven to market ; in fact, nine tenths of all the hogs brought here are driv tentis of all the hogs brought here are driv-en from the stubble. It will be seen at once by thoughtful men that there are great possibilities in this business and the time is fast approaching when the industry of rais-ing meats for our local markets will rank even before wheat.

Railroad Corporations.

The following resolution has been intro duced in the Legislative Council by the Hon. N. T. Caton, of Walla Walla: RESOLUTION - CREATING A JOINT COMMITTEE ON REVENUE.

WHEREAS, The Organic Act of Washing ton Territory provides that all taxes shall be

WHEREAS. The decision of some of the Courts under existing laws with relation to the taxation of the property of railroad cor-porations, particularly that of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, is such as to leave the impression upon the public mind that much property of such corporations, in consequence of a defect in the laws, escapes

The lands already earned by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, because patent has not issued pay no taxes, when, if the lands are sold to a private individual, the sor is allowed to list the same;

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Whereas, The plain unmistakeable in- The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., Proprietors tention of Congress, as expressed in the Organic Act, was that no distinction should be

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amendments therete, as will effectuate the objects set forth in the preambles hereto and existence.

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Act upon the subject of taxation.

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All letters of profess
the Oregon Pioneers went tack to see their kindred after being buried so many long and auxious years in the wilderness, they were taken charge of in St. Paul by this road and every attention possible paid to their wellto Chicago from there in 15 hours and were supplied with Pullman and dining cars. They were well pleased with everything on than any other. Recently a magnificent sublication was gotten up called "A Recongissance of the Golden West." It is no ancy work, but a back of 106 pages and is arey work, but a back of 105 pages and is stabled with pictures like igens upon a diadem. The company purchased the whole edition, and it is worthy a place in any library, and is supplied free on application. Mr. Marshall is a pice-ant young gentleman, and easys of Walla Walla, that it is the heat place for trade between Sr. Paul and Port-land, and he is surprised at the amount of freight and passeager business conducted here.



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Whereas, The Revenue laws of the Territory need revision and amendment so as to
correct the wrong herein indicated and more
fully and justify county with the wise and

Follies of Youth

fully and justify comply with the was and in partial provisions of the Organic Act on the sulject of taxation. Therefore.

Be it resolved by the Council, the House concurring. That a Joint Committee of Five, two on the part of the Council and three on the part of the Council and three on the part of the House, he appointed and when so appointed shall be known and designated as the Joint Committee on Revenue. That the duties of such committee are defined to be as follows: Carefully consider the Revenue laws of the Territory and to prepare and submit such revision thereof, or amendments thereto, as will effectuate the objects set forth in the preambles hereto and

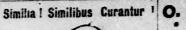


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