reduction of the tariff, or burde

pealed the tax on

2. On bank checks.

in manufactured tobacco

1. Bank capital and deposits.

3. On proprietary or patent medicine

as a means of relief for the overburden

Democrats offered effective and be

laboring class; have a Tariff Com

ests, yet make a pretense of aiding the

perambulating about the country, hearing

the story of protectionists. The most u

gent demand of this hour, is the wise and

fair adjustment of the system of taxation.

The system which we now have is as un

fair and as unwise as possible. It is the

remnant of war times-made in haste, in

considerately patched together, changed

pressing. The Internal Revenue syste

presses heavily on some of our agricultu

ral products, and requires a vast number

of officers for its administration. The tariff, as now adjusted, is an abomination—unjust, unfair, crude and intricate in the extreme. Its parts cannot be rec-onciled.

and giving some statistics as to the iron and steel interest, the speaker referred to

he Ohio election.

He said, the Republican story of it re-

grapes. If the Republicans had won, we should have been told that the liberty-loving Germans had stood by the party of progress and reform. Now it is, we have

net John Barleycorn and cohorts, and are defeated. I have seen a good deal of life

defeated. I have seen a good deal of life in my time, much of life where hquor is drank, and of one thing I am assurred.

only with more power. There are thousands of Republicans in the rank and file who are just and honorable, too much so to go with the leaders, in their adminis-

tration of the great questions of the na-tion. They are drifting away from old

ocratic victory in Obio is so grand a thing we shall have an honest count at least. If we had had it in 76 the Republican

party would have swept out of existence Thanks be to good fortune and I had a most said to John Barleycorn, the plan

most said to John Barleycorn, the plan of the Republicans have been defeated and they vanquished.

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The Speaker closed by uging corats to organize thoroughly in this Territory and elect their candidate to congress, not upon the narrow limits of what he may be able to do as a mere delegate, but upon the wider principle that he will

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IRON ORE. -Gen. Tannatt presents the

STATESMAN Cabinet with a splendid speci-

men of iron ore from Snake river country

above Olds' ferry. Accompanying this h

sends half a dozen specimens of copper ore

taken from the same locality, all of which

establishes the fact of valuable mineral de

posits in this section. Their development

will be an enterprise of the immediate future

men of capital having already engaged pro-

A certain English major on sick leave

from South Africa applied to go to Egypt

on active service. "But are you well enough?" was asked. The major at once

fect that he was quite fit for duty. He

was accordingly promptly ordered back to

In the German military maneuvers this

year, the Crown Princess rode at the head

of the regiment of hussars, of which is she

honorary Colonel. She wore the regula-

tion uniforn, except that a skir

produced a medical certificate to the

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WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1882.

FIRST CAMPAIGN GUN. that there would be surplus of \$140,000, 000 in the public treasury. The condition was a trying one. The harvests were Speech of Hon. James H. Slater of Oregon at the Opera House.

Saturday evening an audience, filling every part of the Opera House, gathered there to hear Hon, James H. Slater discues the chief political questions of the day. Quite a number of ladies were

Judge Sharpstein presided, and after a few remarks, expressing his own and the of the Democratic party of this territory, for the victory in Ohio, and the namination of Hon. Thomas Burke, he poluced Senator Slater, who said :

I almost feel that my visit to you heautiful city has fallen in an unfortunate time, for I had no idea that I should be called upon to address you, but, under he gentlemen who invited me to speak ule, and you will hardly expect me to dwell upon these. So with your permission, I shall pass these and endeavor to ome of the national questions; ery gratifying to Democrats. But it is it must be a peculiarly exasperating sort intelligence, since it gives the country a Democratic House beyond any and all

Twenty-two years ago, when the Re taken from the people amounted annually millions The Republi cans have been in power since, and they interest on the debt must be met rable man disputes it, but the quest on is, what becomes of the millions that are raised above and beyond these sums

the profit from labor and gives it to an d or class, it is robbery, and l use the word robbery advisedly. The Supreme Court says it is robbery. The then, between the Republicar and Democrat, is one of equality of gov ernment, of equal burdens, a question of tobbery and rights, a question of free

drank, and of one thing I am assurred, the Democrat does not sneak in behind the door to drink his liquor, and as many Republicans go down to drunkard's graves as do Democrats. It is an evil, but I am tired and sick of hearing it said out I am treed and sick of hearing it said that Democrats are the only liquor drink-ing, political party. And it comes with a poor grace from the Republican party, to call these liquor men "saloonists" "bar-tenders," and "John Barleycorns," when less than a month ago, the leaders of that party were coddling with these same people, endeavoring to get their soriant. It is apparent, that the er, must, like all others, pay the inprice which a protective tariff of that party were coddling with these same people, endeavoring to get their votes. They tell us it is only a temporary thing that it will come all right in 1884. The cause of the defeat in Ohio in great measure was due to the fact that such a tidal wave as struck the Republican party in 1872, has come again, only with more power. There are thou-Under Republican rule, the , for all articles except food, pays per cent, more than they are worth. should pay \$100. During the last fiscal year the value of dutiable merchandise, 061,587 95. Upon this there was collect ed at the Custom House, \$193,800,887 67. an average of 43 per cent. So that for lar paid into the national treastion. They are drifting away from old party ties. As in Ohio, so will it be in New York, in Pennsylvania, in California and Indiana. The blow in Ohio, will seal the doom of the Republican party. The leaders taxed each office holder about 2 per cent on his salary and raised a couple of million dollars. What for! To buy up the 48th congress, why that congress? Because that House will count the next electorial vote. That is the secret of it all. That is why the Democratic victory in Ohio is so grand a thing the manufacturers. If this vast sum of mency was collected annually from the pockets of the people directly, to be given iniquity would of course be so apparent a feat it. But it is collected indirect ly, though as surely, in an increased price of everything they consume. Under this tar'ff, the farmer puts on his flannels taxed % per cent, his coat taxed 57 per cent , his shoes taxed 35 per cent., his to his humble meal and cats from a plate taxed 50 per cent., with a knife and fork taxed 35 per cent., drinks his coffee with sugar taxed 65 per cent., seasons his food with salt taxed 69 per cent., pepper

The aggregate annual expenditure by farmers for these articles is, therefore \$1,600,600,000. Now, if it were not for ticles enumerated. If, therefore, the ers, no more entitled to the protection e government than they. . This industry is too important to the country to thousands of their establishments were sarre; when a panic swept over the land, mantry looked for relief, nor did it look in rain. Magnificent harvests rewarded kets. Vast quantities were shipped abroad and brought the wealth which reviewed less and set manufacturing on its feet. The latter are under too great a debt of obligation to agriculture, to be permitted to rob it any longer through the nigh

took the place of trowsers, and instead of sword she were a riding whip swordwise Philosophy triumphs easily over evile passed and evils to come; but present evils triumph over philosophy.-La Roche

Reaching out Towards the Rootenat

After visiting the southerly portion of the abundant, and the general prosperity of Kootenai country, and collecting an array of facts and figures, relating to the upper and the country beyond precedent. The Republicans had met in cancus and decided larger area of that region, from disi parties who have made long or short stays that they would oppose all efforts for a there, we are not surprised, that that see of the people. Then a storm arose in the tion has been attracting the attention of merchants and capitalists in Portland, as and not daring to go before the another field of operation of trade and comcountry for the suffrage of the people, the merce; a field replete with vast pos Republicans, that they might appear to and probabilities. Indeed, we are surprised be doing something, got up a bill and sent it in four days before the day sugthat this field has been so long overlo Mr. John Galbraith, who with his wife, is i gested for adjournment. It was a mere pretense—a bare, bald sham. Industries the city to-day, has been a resident of Kootenai for a number of years, and very prom nently identified with all its interests. Per were suffering, and the people called for relief, and this is the relief suggested. The bill as it came from the House rethe past and present of the Kootenai coun try, no one more thoroughly acquainted with it geographically, topographically, its resources as an agricultural or mineral region, and therefore, more qualified to speak for it than Mr. Galbraith. During his recent visit to Portland, Mr. Galbraith was invited to 5. And reduced the licence on dealers meet with the Board of Trade of that city, and tell the members what he knew of the The Senate committee reported the bill Kootenai region, his opinion of the outlook to the Senate substantially as it came for the investment of capital there, and the from the House, but the scorn and ridi prospect for trade and commerce. The best cule with which it was met by the country evidence that Mr. Galbraith was able to pre sent convincing proof of the value of that reindustries, were so great that the Comgion as it relates to trade with Portland nittee a few days afterward recommended exists in the fact, that the Board appointed the repeal of the act of 1875, imposing an committee to investigate, not only the additional duty of 25 per centum on sugmatter of a contribution of some two ar and molasses, and a reduction of \$8 per three thousand dollars, to open up a practi cable trail either from Sand Point or Paci ton on steel rails; but it took care to proriver on the Northern Pacific to Kootenai, vide that the reduction of tax on sugar should be modified by the introduction of but to visit the latter place and collect dat for the future use of the commercial interes the polariscope test, and that the tax on of Portland. Through the Kotenai coun cotton ties used by the cotton-growers of try, which we are assurred beyond a doubt the South to bale their cotton should be sense, and already thickly populated, ar To this bill the Republicans adhered with nmense scope of British Colur the utmost fidelity. They said: "Agree is reached, and which, once a direct and to this, or you shall have nothing." The speedy communication between the points amed is established, will become tri to Oregon and Washington territory. Th amendments. And to-day, the Republi cans, in order to further their real inter distance between Sand Point and Kootena is about forty-five miles, and with an expen

> this same Kootenai. He had visited every Within a few months, a syndicate vealthy men has been forme elopement of the valley of the Kootenai and the mines in that region. The Perry Creek mines are being worked now, and are yielding satisfactory results. Recently, gaena in paying quantities has been found or achima Creek, a tributary of the Upper Columbia, and prospectors are jubi-lant over the finds of silver in other localties. Altogether, there is much more we are pleased to hear that an enterprising and active development of its res been determined upon. Certainly the mer-chants of Portland and this city, would be shortsighted not to take advantage of this opportunity for an increase in the area of their trade.

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ars, a permanent trail, for all seasons of the

year, can be made. During the writer's

ecent visit to Missoula with the merchan

party. Angus McDonald made the statemen

hat there was no region north of the Spo

kane river and the chain of lakes in that

atitude, richer in its resources for either

Wise Words of Wise People.

Every man is once in his life what he ught to be perpetually. The man who is always right finds every

The great consulting room of a wise nan is a library. - Dawson.

In general, pride is at the bottom of all reat mistakes. - Ruskin.

Life always takes on the character of ts motive. -J. G. Holland. An idle man is like stagnant water; he

corrupts himself. - Latena. Grief counts the seconds; happiness

gets the hours -De Fined. Our happiness is but an unhapp

Keep good company, and you shall be of the number. -George Herbert.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from impatience. - Bishop Horn.

A prison is never narrow when the im agination can range in it at will.

All passions die with the years; self-love lone never dies. - Voltaire.

Duties and rights are inseparable; on cannot be delegated without the other.

A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat still.

Nothing is more dangerous to men than sudden change in fortune. Quintilion. Where the mind inclines, the feet lead. Love climbs mountains. - Arab Proverb

Stones and sticks are flung only at ruit-bearing trees.-From the Persian. There is a great art in knowing how to

ive without creating an obligation. Women are in the moral world what lowers are in the physical. - S. Marechal. Whoever has loved knows all that life ontains of sorrow and joy.-Georges

Style is the gossamer on which the eeds of truth float through the world .-I always think the flowers can see u

and know what we are thinking about .-George Eliot. Modesty in a woman is a virtue most deserving, since we do all we can to cure

her of it.-Lingree. With God, how short is the step from the greatest evil, to the greatest good .-Rev. S. F. Herron.

Can one better expiate his sins than by nlisting his experience in the service of morals !- De Bernard.

Where life is more terrible than death, it is then the truest valor to dare to live. -Sir Thomas Browne.

It is a tedious thing to be always begin ning life. They live badly who always

He who obeys with modesty, appears worthy some day or other of being allowed to command. - Cicero.

The morning of life, like the dawn of harmony. - Chateaubriand.

Territorial Democratic Convention

Interrupted telegraphic communication as been the order here for several days the Convention news by mail. We herewith

lent, and after the organization the temp rary officers were made permanent It was ordered that Democrats prese

rom counties not represented, or whose delegate was absent, be admitted to cast the vote for such counties and that the full vote e cast for each county by the delegates

herefrom present.

After the platform was adopted the follow

ous vote. Delegate to Congress, Hon. Thos. Burke, of Seattle; Brigadier General, Samuel Vinson; Adjutant General, L. L. Dubeau; Quarteraster General, J. W. Bowman; Commissary eneral, W. A. Wash.

District Attorney for the counties of Masn. Chehalis, Cowlitz, Lewis, Thurston, etc., . C. McFadden, of Thurston. Joint Coun

lman, Adam Korter. District Attorney for the counties of columbia and Garfield, J. R. Rutherford, of

Columbia. Joint Councilman, J. E. Edmis District Attorney for the Walla Walla dis

Delegates to the National Democratic Co ention, J. A. Kuhn. J. W. Offield; Alter ates, J. E. Budd, John McReary. The delgates were instructed to support as Washagton's choice for President, Winfield Scott

rict, J. E. Budd. Joint Councilman, N. T.

Hancock, of Pennsylvania. The following committees were appointed: Executive—J. E. Budd, Walla Walla, airman; C. P. Twiss, Lewis; W. J. Bownan Pierce: J. B. Landrum, Klickitat: J. J. drowne, Spokane; John McReavy, Mason The convention, on motion of McFadden of Jefferson, decided to hold the next ter-

torial convention at Walla Walla. The proceedings of the convention sually commendable.

three cheers and a democratic unterrified

Smart Widows at Saratoga. It was a Chicago lady who this more ing won \$500 with which to buy bonbons

or bonnets, whatever you like. Ladie

are getting to be very fond of betting, and

they are always pretty safe in their ventures, since they never pay if they lose nd some of them have made some lucky hits this summer. It is the fashion now not only for ladies, but children also have their betting books, and are as expert in making entries therein as any follower of the turf. It took a Chicago widow to in veigle a bewitching old widower into bet ting a pair of thoroughbreds against a box of cigars. The widow won, as they usu ally do, and while we write is this momen dashing behind the thoroughbreds on h way to the lake with another man by her side. These widows are indeed the most artful of creatures, and Saratoga is full of them. There is one pretty and lively oman of this species here who has two engagements on hand at the present time, and several others impending. She wears two engagement rings on her little fingers, which would be most embarrassing to most feminines, but not to this sly widow. When lover No. 1 sits by her side it i his ring which glistens softly upon her fit ger. The other ring is tucked snugly away in her belt. And if she has not time to remove the ring she turns it artfully around, so it appears an insignifi cant rim of gold to which nobody could object. This widow, as may be supposed, smitten youths, and her collection of original love letters is something unique. The other day she dropped a package of letters from one of her sweethearts, and a lt will probably take plenty of money, rival lover picked it up. This was rather but we will spend it freely enough to cov she found her way of escape. There chanced to be another woman of the same name as her own in the place and she de clared the letters belonged to her, and ac tually sent them to her, having first, how ever, arranged matters with her name sake by making her a valuable present.

AN INVENTOR WANTED. Here in Walla Walla we are bankering for a good many things; some of these have been premised. We want electric or gas lights for the streets. Militia Company and the boys say we shall have it. But what we want most, is an incentor who will patent something to make a man shut a door. It took forty years to inent an air brake, and now the next best thing is an invention to break a man of the exasperating habit of letting in the air. For nany, many, years the caricaturist endeavred to get his work in on the moral nature of these men, but it utterly failed. They The legends "Shut the Door" with now and be protected in peaceably asserting its then a tinkers favorite adjective prefixed to | rights against capital; and that expendithe pronoun "you," or "The door will latch, lwell together in unity" worked in perforated card, has upon the man who thinks it his business to storm and slash round the honse every time anything goes wrong. forcibly remind a man that he is passing through a doorway, and the object in having door is not for mere looks, but a certain amount of utility. Something that will fly up and down and peck him on the shins the moment it becomes apparent that he doesen't intend to close the door, or, if that won't answer, a patent pugilist that will bit him able patent for closing doors, but he is liable to go to sleep, or be deep in the plot of Rubber straps were tried with some success, at first, but they soon became like a politicians conscience, and if the room was heated,

A bullet invented by a German chemist A bullet invented by a verman smale of a powerful anaesthetic, which range. It is made from the win breaks on striking a person, who is made in that condition can be taken prisoner. The morning of life, like the dawn of day, has most of purity, of imagery and the inventor puts forward his device in all thousand dollars in currency, gold and bonds. The exact amount is not known. No clue to the murderers.

Telegraphic.

The Waterloo for the boastful Republic cans of Ohio, will be found in the followng dispatches :

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-The Times' Dayto special says: Republicans in this part of the state and third congressional district, have experienced an unprec Waterloo. The Democrats have elected everything from the top to the bottom of the ticket in this county.

CINCINNATTI Oct 11 -The Func will claim 15 congressmen and say the victory is decisive and overwhelming, and that it disposes of Foster in politics

The Commercial attributes the disaste o the interference of Gov. Foster and Deacon Richard Smith, whereby the German Republican vote was alienated.

Oct. 11, 1 A. M.-Returns on Congremen are meagre and unsatisfactory. No definite results have been secured. The est information from both headquarte gives the Republicans the 3d, 8th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 18th, 19th districts, 7 in all. The 1st. 2d. 4th. 5th. 10th. 13th. 16th and 21st are conceded to the Democrats leaving the 6th, 7th, 9th, 12th, 15th and 20th in doubt. Republicans claim the will have 11, a majority of the delegation

Gov. Foster accounts for the Republi can defeat on the ground that they had eight or ten candidates when the bitter fight was made. He is of the opinio that if the Republicans had gotten ou the vote like the Democrats they could have carried the state.

Oct. 11-1:15 A. M.-The Democrati entral committee claim the state by 35.

Courners Ohio Oct. 11 .- Additions election returns are coming in slowly, as the Republicans are getting no more ad vices and are conceding everything but a few congressmen. The estimates this morning put the Democratic majority in the state at 25,000, and make the con gressional delegates stand 15 Democrats to 6 Republicans.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A Cleveland specia says that Edwin Cowles, of the Leader, ays the Republicans have met the enemy led by John Barleycorn and King Gambrinus, and were routed "horse foot and dragoons." The cause of their defeat can be traced clearly to prohibition. When our Republican legislature passed the law taxing saloons, which has since been de clared unconstitutional, and the law clos ing saloons on Sunday, the German ele ment, about 20,000 in number, obeying orders from their leaders, resolved mish the Republicans for their temerity by voting with the Democrats, and to this is added the stampede of the Republican workingmen, on account of being worsted in strikes.

Washington, Oct. 11. - After Delegate Cannon, of Utah Territory, was ousted from the House of Representatives by de claring his seat vacant, many persons in Utah having business before Congress and the departments requested Representative Cassidy, of Nevada, to look after their interests here. Mr. Cassidy took an active part in the movement which resulted in

in the removal of Cannon. The Mormons, who are noted for being fighters in western politics, are now usin their entire energies, and considerable money to defeat Cassidy's election to Con gress, and also to prevent the re-election of others who voted against Cannon. A prominent Mormon, in a letter to a gentleman hero, after speaking of their pros pects as good to defeat the operation of Edmunds' polygamy law through the Uni ted States courts, says: "You can rely or one thing; we will beat Cassidy for Cor gress, and thus show that it is dangerou for outsiders to meddle in our matters be heard of again. A Republican Con gressman from California will share the same fate. We shall protect ourselves and to do so we will use the same thing they used against us. Jere Black is confident, our friends say, that he will knock the bottom out of Edmunds' outrage on

land, in his letter accepting the Demo cratic nomination for governor, refers to the paramount necessity of puri ty and fairness at the primaries, that can didates when nominated may bear the impress of the people's will. He says subordinates in office should be selected and should receive the same pay and do the same amount of work as corresponding positions in private employment. He de clares against political assess asserts that when corporations, by com bination or otherwise, oppress the people they should be restrained; that labo tures of money to influence the action o is becoming so common as to excite the gravest concern.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Wm. J. McGarigle was nominated for sheriff by the Demo cratic county convention this afternoon by the first ballot. Resolutions were adopted expressing opposition to prohibi tion and instructing Democrats in the general assembly to oppose every bill tending to prohibition. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Inter-Ocean

Wahaca, Wis., special says a daring mur fair and square in the back of the neck, and der and bank robbery occurred here last bring him to grass. An office boy is a toler- night. The victim was H. C. Mead, a wealthy banker, in business here 30 years. He was a bachelor of sixty years, slept in the bank and boarded at the hotel. This morning he failed to appear at breakfast and at dinner. A messenger sent to the bank found it locked. Going back a window was discovered with the screen cut nelled loud to heaven. An inventor who The window was let down from the top will devise a patent to remedy this evil will have a fortune assured him.

and Mead was discovered lying in a pool of blood on the floor. Investigation showed his head and face horibly mangled with shot, as if a double-barreled gun had been discharged at him from a short range. It is supposed the assassin shot from the window while he was sitting at the table writing. The safe had not been with transcendent opportunities for the locked and the assassins carried off sever acquisition of a vast array of knowledge

Ar hur to Raoul-"Well, did you kill many partridges ?" "Not one; but still I am very well satisfied with myself-I came much nearer than last year.'

About twenty tons of old iron, compo ed of rolls, skulls and salamanders, were recently placed in a pit at Chicago, and reduced to fragments with dynamite. The United States has one medical man

to every 600 inhabitants, while Canada has only one to 1,200 inhabitants. Great Britain one to 1,672, and Germany one to 3,000. Over 300,000,000 feet of lumber will be

cut by the mills of Menominee, Marin ette and Menekaune, Wis., this season The entire amount will be shipped and There is living in Ounaha, Neb. a ma

named or called Major Saint Andre Durand Balcombe. The Republican of Omaha savs he came into the world when names were going at four cents on the Boker's new drama, Francisca di Ri

object if the cast included the average American actor. "Some cursed scoundred tucked plugged half dollar on me," he said "Can't you pass it?" asked his friend

nine, averages a death every five minute

Well, I don't know," he said, "but you bet I shall try." A material supposed to be coral is being used for buildings in Fiji. It is soft in the mass, and easily cut into

oricks, which harden on exposure and are ery durable. Griffin, Ga., has the largest peach or chard in the South, containing 50,000 trees, and covering most of 600 acres. On

the same farm are 4,000 grafted apple trees and 5,000 pear trees. The ex-Emprees Eugenie has bought chateau and park in Styria for \$300,000, and it is no secret that she quits England in anger at the attention shown to Cetewayo, whom she hates for the death of

er son in Africa. In the six menths ended June 30th there were granted in New York city permits for 1,365 new structures, esti to cost \$26,048,705; and for 1,998 alterations of buildings, estimated to cost \$2,-747,532-in all, \$28,796,237 to be ex ended on dwellings and warehouses.

A new use for glass has recently be developed in its substitution for marble tops of tables and dressing cases A Pittsburg firm has turned out slabs of glass that are said to be a perfect imita tion of the latter material, while they admit of decorations of various designs, both n form and color.

The American Boy's Opportunity.

The intelligent man who has fought his vay up the hill of life, and through des erate difficulties, and has passed the middle mile-stone, still endowed with : mental vigor which impeaches his physical strength, can hardly comm lescent into the shadowy vale of old age without a tinge of melancholy, at the tion in the crowding, jostling events of the times. And especially will such a man almost envy the American boy's possible opportunities, yet while he does this, will be saddened by the reflection that the boy shows little disposition to make the most of these golden chances and that if he profits by them, they mus thrust themselves upon him.

what a panorama the eyes of the man who

has reached it, beholds. He sees, that at

some moment, one country more than an-

other, represents the sentiment of all -one, that the vast tide of immigratio has turned America-ward. He sees, amid the swift changes peculiar to modern times, which bring the various nations in to new relations, and in the adjustmen of social forces, that America stands cor fessedly conspicuous and pre-eminent And he has almost to invent a faith to reach out and grasp what America is to be, as he remembers, that, if each century is to be reckoned as a year in the life of a nation, America is an infant of but a year's growth, yet possessed of the fibre and strength of a giant. He sees that to-day. America has entered upon the settlement of questions, which, they shal! be determined, in one way or the other, will make the peace and prosperity, or the calamity of ages to come questions of Education, Society, Capital, Labor the direction of talent, of charac ter, nature and habits, the removal of restrictions and antique inequalitie with reference to religion and politics. He sees the lodging of mor power with the real people, which mean wider personel liberty, an invitation to each man to make more of his career Cant goes down and Common Sense com up, and human duties rise in the place of ideal perfection. Is it any wonder that the man ready to

make life's descent, chafes at his position, r that he should be anxious for American boys. What opportunities here present for the boys of this great country. I there is any period in which a man would desire to be a boy, is it not this. A period when there is to be a revolution, the old against the new; when the old in Polntics, Religion, Law, Education, and kindred things will either stand or be compen sated by the possibilities of the new. period when all men will be challenged for their opinions upon matters in the past, relegated to the high classes; when the interests of all men shall be lifted to higher levels, and the feelings of the youngest and simplest of God's children; the philosophy of the mere bridle paths of life, shall be matters of universal interest. What a time for a boy to be born. to live, to be nurtured to manhood; a time when every avenue of his life fairly bristles

Democrats "Bob Up Serenely." The Democrats of Ohio "bob up serens ly" with a majority of from 25,000

30,000. The latest despatches say hat the Republicans admit the defeat of their entire ticket except two or three Congressmen. Naturally enough, the Republicans charge the utter rout of their party to "Calico" Charley Foster and the truly good Deacon Richard Smith, familiarly known as Dixsmith, of the Cincinnati Gazette making the state ment that these emment leaders, by their political tactics, alienated the German vote of that State. The truth is about this: Not only in Ohio, but in Pennsylvania New York and other States, th Republican party is in a very disaffected, disorderly, miserable, calamitous cond tion, for the reason, that it is without any of the honest principles of public policy upon which there can be a unity of actio ong the honorable rank and file. Every effort of the leaders of the Republica party, has been towards "bossism," to wards the most absolute control of the masses. We see it in Pennsylvania wher the Democrats and Independents will be victorious. In New York, the fraud prac ticed in the nomination of Folger, has de stroyed the cohesive element of the Re publican party, and added strength to the opposition. In Ohio, two years ago, John Sherman declared that the Republican party had nothing to do with the erance question; that it was natural ly relegated to the churches and Sunda At the beginning of this can paign, he and his coadjutors began to blow cold and hot on the temper question, finally declaring that the Republican was the national temperance party. In the platforms it made a plank, but it was so half-hearted, so half-positive in it declarations in behalf of the temperan people that it revealed the fact that the party did not accept it from any of the higher motives, but only as a campaign issue; an'insincere movement. As a con-sequence, the honest people of Ohio have utterly repudiated the Republicans, and trol to the Democrats, who are honest in their opinion as to the wrong inflicted by sumptuary laws, and who will not stoop to questionable affiliation

In 1880 Ohio gave Garfield a majority of 25,143; in 1876, she gave Hayes 2,747; n 1872 she gave Grant 34,263; in 1868 Grant's majority was 51,617, and she gave Lincoln 59,586 majority.

The Democratic Territorial Convention

net at the stated time and place, and harmoniously made choice of the gentle men, named elsewhere in this paper, andidates for the various offices in the gift of the people. The third, fifth and ninth planks in the platform will cerainly appeal strongly to the people. The ule of the Administration at Washingon, in making this, and other territories. the dumping ground for place-hunting politicians who may have been fortunate ough to control a few votes in some astern city, and who cannot possibly have anything but a selfish interest in the welfare of our people, should meet most pronounced antagonism from the press and public of the territory.

We are heartily in accord with the last ection of the platform, which reads :

The STATESMAN takes the wider ground, expressed in the terms, "Republicanism" and "Democracy" implies a moral one in office has shown the qualities of honother, represents the sentiment of all esty, capability and efficiency, he is enti-mankind—that country now, America thed to re-election, as against any man, to all points inland will be 40 per cent less official, or who may have been proven inompetent, no matter what may be his political creed.

The unantmone choice of the conven tion, for Delegate to Congress, Thomas Burke, of Seattle, will meet a hearty re ponse throughout the Democratic ranks in this territory, and there can be no doubt, of his receiving the pledges of a cordial and solid party support. With the good news from this as an incentive, the disaffection in the Republican party the good news from the Republican part the disaffection in the Republican part ranks in this territory, and other prop tious political circumstances, may not be at all improbable

The new publication has had a spass cause the STATESMAN defends a the Republican candidates. The occasion for the STATESMAN'S course, wascreat ed by the new publication, when the editors of that mongrel sheet, without any better motive than the gratification of petty, personal pique, published the artide. "Court House Chest," in which truth. whether of facts or figures is conspicuous stablishes it as a journal devoted to the best interests of the people, and as always letermised to see fair play, it is the provnce of the STATESMAN to defend efficient capable, henest county or municipal officials from the attack of men, whose sole bject in publishing a paper like the new publication, is to put themselves er allies, who are not qualified, into the pay of the people. And the STATESMAN proposes to keep it up, satisfied that it reflects the best sentiment of Walla Walla county When the proper time comes, we shall present substantiated facts to prove the lisqualification of which we speak.

The assertion made by the new publiation, that Mr. Geo. T. Thompson has attempted an explanation of his connec tion with the court house erection, is on a par with the first statement, that he wa responsible in the matter-that is, there s no truth in it. We suppose Mr. Thompson will wait until the general publie imagines for a moment, that he did have anything to do with the matter, or his opponent for office, produces any such

s the main-spring of life, and when that is removed the wheels stand still .- P. B. that he may have for the simple taking. Power.

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

Advised by John Muir, Supt. of Traffic, the STATESMAN was the first paper on the coast, to announce that when the track was laid between this city and Portland, a lower rate of freights would be adopted. About the 5th of November the new tariff will go into effect. Mr. Muir says : "It has been prepared with the special object of adapting it to the local traffic of the sections which it covere, and, m addition to the four classes upon general merchandise, it is to contain three series of special carload rates upon all staple articles, designated classes A, B and C. all of which rates are figured on a basis the existing merchandise rates

These rates will be given only upon straight carloads of the articles named, upon a weight of not less than 20,000 pourds to the car, and, under the plan to be adopted by the companies, the rates are given with the understanding that such cars shall be turned over to the shippers and consignees to be loaded and unloaded by them or at their expense, the companies reserving the right to know by the proper means, that the other than that upon which the special car-

For the present all the necessary terminal acilities will be provided on the companies grounds at Albina. The side track is already laid, upon which cars ordered by shippers for carload freight will be placed and the shippers will deliver and unload into the which point carload rates will apply. The Albina ferry will enlarge its facilities to take care of the increased transfer. The twenty-four hours will be subject to demurrage charge of \$5 per day. Freight not shipped in carload lots will be received for

shipment as heretofore at Ainsworth dock.

While the special carload rates will apply upon a minimum weight of ten tons, the charge upon less than a carload will in no case exceed the charge for a carload of the ing nearly a carload of certain freight, can with advantage pay the rate for the entire car. Under no circumstances, however,

Freight classified as "A" will include car loads of the majority of items, which, in less than carloads, are classified as first-class furniture, machinery, drain tile and pipe earthen and stone ware, rooting stoves an stove furniture, iron castings, coal oil, ham and bacon, railing, rice, fire brick, wooden

frames, etc., etc. Class "B" will embrace articles of value included under second, third and fourth classes when in small lots, such as salt, lime, ement, plaster, hoops and hoop poles

bridge material, common brick, junk, etc. Class "C" will take in freights of compar ative small value, such as lumber, lath, shin gles, coal, pig or scrap iron, clay, stone gravel, sand, ore, etc.

All the forgoing carload items will be taken invariably at actual weight. Track scales will be put in at the companies' grounds, and all such freight will be billed at the net weight-i. e., the gross weight when such net weight exceeds twenty thous

The following brief schedule of rates, ta ken in connection with the classification outlined above, will show the transportation cost in lots of ten tons of the three classes

| Setween Albina | In centa per 100 lbs. | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|-----|------|
| and | A | B. | C. |
| Dalles | 39 | 29 | 13 |
| Imatilla | 78 | 58 | 26 |
| 'endleton | 95 | 71 | 32 |
| Valla Walla | 100 | 75 | 34 |
| Waitsburg | 111 | 83 | 38 |
| Dayton | 114 | 85 | - 40 |
| Riparis | 119 | 89 | 42 |
| Ainsworth | 95 | 71 | 32 |
| heney | | 100 | 49 |
| Inchana Palla | 120 | 101 | 5.1 |

It will thus be seen that the rate on a car less than car lead lots. Lumber, coal, etc. \$68 per car, as against the former rate of

This same plan of car load rates upon the articles named will go into effect at the same time between all points on the railroad divisions of the O. R. & N. Co. and Northern Pa cific railroad company east of Portland Carload and all other freight received from delivered as usual at Ainsworth dock, but when desired, freight in lots of not less than tifty tons will be delivered at outside docks

From a gentleman now residing in this citwe have the following:

Sir:-I ask for space to say a word in be half of Capt. Wash, answering the sneer which appears in a morning effort at a news-paper. I have intimately known Capt. Wash for several years, and not only is he a gentle man, but a tender, true-hearted, honorable He has been prominently connected with our public interests. In intelligence he in If he was in the Confederate army, he was there honorably and from conviction: not for an opportunity to rob the commissary de partment. In this respect he is superior to the "man who sneers." Perhaps the who sneers" is angry at Capt. Wash, as he the Commissary Department.

Who Sells Farming Imple

The reading of romances will always be the favorite amusement of women; old, they peruse them to recall what they have experienced; young, to anticipate what they wish to experience.—A. Ricard.

No way has been found for making heroism easy, even for the scholar. La bor, iron labor, is for him. The world was created as an audience for him: the atoms of which it is made are opportuni-

Show me the man you honor. I know by that symptom, better than any other, what you are yourself. For you show me then what your ideal of manhood is, what kind of a man you long inexpressibly to

the circumstances, I could not say no to not well refuse to say a word for Demo erais and Democracy. Of your local and not so pleasant to Republicans. Indeed

It will not be long before your territory takes her rightful place in the galaxy of states. Your population is swelling: your wealth is rapidly increasing; your stige is rapidly augmenting. I do not believe that the admission will be made this year, perhaps not during the present take place, you want a man who can forcibly speak and intelligently work and vote for you; and it is well to consider you intimate relations to all the great mestions of the nation. You are contin ually told that there are no important isbetween the Republicans and the Democrats. Every intelligent man will there are sharp and well defined issues ; none more so than the question of the

It is thought that each farmer pays for these things about \$800 annually. Now, he census shows that there are 8,000. he tariff, each farmer would save \$57 a sear on the purchases he makes on the artariff were taken off, so that farmers could my more cheaply, they would save, in aggregate more than \$450,000,600 to pay out for the benefit of oppressed by these burdens. When facturing was in embarrassment, and sed, and employees were turned out to ag injuriously every manufacturing agriculture the mer's tool and gladdened our mar-

During the last session, we were told foucauld.

To Subscribers in Arrears:

At this season of the year farmers, and those do business with farmers, should have money. Werkly Statesman circulates langely among teless, and many of them are behind in their a scription. The publisher has been lenient in past, but, contemplating many and expensive is provements on the Wegger Statesman, must be money. Subscribers, by looking at the figurent with their names at the top of the first pocan readily secertain how much they are in arrea Thus; 20-29 stands for Vol. 21, No. 33, and indica a subscription paid up to the date of this paper; iption paid up to the date of this paper eres 20-32 indicate that the subscriber is 1 ye

Democratic Ticket. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR DELEGATE, HON. THOS. BURKE,

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intemperance, but they, like all thinking men, know, that customs cannot be changed in a day. He who has just and the man or set of men who imagine humanity. The centennial in him strug-

There are communities on this coast. punity, but there are more where the law is opinion is not in harmony with the law. There is a law against carrying conthinks of a law to prohibit the manufacture of guns and pistols. On the subject of temperance, the prohibitionists are honest, and, with the exception of the Re- of age and entitled to vote. publicans who have taken up the question as a campaign issue, sincere. But the theories of these prohibitionists are Utopian; still, they believe them to be sound. as has been proven in Ohio, is a sheer from the schools. The Republicans are adept at getting up these bugaboss, but none the more so, than adept at dropping them suddenly, and desiring that more so than adept at dropping them suddenly, and desiring that the people of Idaho will unite upping them suddenly, and desiring that they be forgotten. In Ohio, the very men candidate. who addressed meetings, under the fostering banners of the brewers and distilllers in 1875 and '76, and in 1880, in the re cent campaign raised the cry of temperance. The same individuals who in 1880 made the very gutters flow with liquor. are now lustily crying temperance. Peo ple are not insensible to all this dissembling, and refuse, rightly enough, to trust ready to give a pretended support to the real friends of temperance on one hand, or to their enemies on the other, provided they may keep control of the public

treasury.

But the reaction has come at last. There are tens of thousands of honest, right-thinking men in the Republican ranks, who declare that they cannot on to such dishonorable lengths as this. And the reaction will disarm and disorganize the Republican party. These honest men are now believing that the spoils system is a great public crime and scandal, fruitful of untold evils. Nobody is unreasonable enough to suppose that any political party will become perfect, any more than ill individuals reach a state of perfection in this life; but they can become reation in this life; but they can become rea-sonably good. The Republican party is to tell the truth, is all that makes a newsnot endeavoring to get any better. As a paper of any value." Sum up the "abilcampaign issue it proposes to change ity" and "desire" so far exhibited by long-fixed and settled customs. When the half a dozen Democratic and Repubback on all its pledges, and honestly ac-knowledge that it is felly to make such

The sore-head politicians, who run the new publication, now know that journalistic amsteurs are not a happy set of fel-lows.

don't seem to have worked like a charm. city. His position will be one of great Indeed, the conspiracy is the first to peter trust, and cannot be placed in better

The public and Mr. Picard were disapunplemental dish of crow.

For the benefit of the new publ n this city, which has annou the location of a spike in some out-of-the way switch, we reprint the following from the New Northwest, published at Deer Lodge, Montana :

An engine and train of cars entered Deer Lodge for the first time on Tuesday, October 3, 1882. This marks a new era in the history of the town. Whether for good or for ill remains to be seen. We in the history of the town agond or for ill remains to be seen. We have had plenty of croakings; plenty of admonitions against railroads; plenty of prophecies that a railroad will "kill the town," etc., etc., etc., in all the lugubrious variations. Well, if the town has to die it were better to be vigorously killed by one of the vital energies of the nine-teenth century than to exhaust of dry rot with nothing but ox trains to remove the remains and nothing but mud wagons to carry the news of the demise. But we do not take so doleful a view. Railroads are the means of inland traffic and travel the intelligence of this century has developed. That their operations has in inoped. That their operations has in in-stances injured towns, is true. That they have built up a hundred where one has gone down, is equally true. There have dozens of Montana towns died and been obliterated from the face of the earth and nearly from the memory of man within the past twenty year when there was no railroad to lay the charge to. The rail-roads have not killed any town yet. In railroad to lay the change to. In fact, except Silver Bow and Butte. Deer Lodge is the first of the old Montana towns a railroad has reached. In the mean time they have made and built up where before was a desert, several more important business towns than any we have had for ten years, except Helena and Butte. Montana is not like an old, thickly settled, fully occupied country, with every acre under tribute to industry and with well established centers of trade. The few thousand people who have occupied this empire of territory are as nothing to what it is destined to support. We have taken up a few ranches; worked out a few placer claims; lived an easy, indolent, isolated, hundred-per-cent. life and been content. We have been on the skirmish line, as it were, foraging on a and been content. We have been on the skirmish line, as it were, foraging on a rich country. With the exhaustion of the placers came the necessity for the reserves to come up. We felt it. The population depleted and there were hard times. Then began the development of quartz lodes and reduction of the ores. That interest demanded quick and cheap transit to compete with like interests elsewhere. That interest encouraged and will maintain agriculture and manufactures. The railroads are here, or coming, to encourage and maintain mining, and each responds to the other in building up a prosperous and populous community. There is no town reached by a railroad in Montan that will be injured by it. In the case of Deer

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The price of labor will be reduced; so too will be the cost of livery of the cost of the c Senator Slater, like scores of other leaders in politics, recognizes the evil of sell more dollars worth sold, but they will sell more dollars worth.

Some young man in this Territory nearing his majority, may destre to vote strength enough to carry 100 pounds will for Hon. Thomas Burke, and just when fail if he undertakes to carry 150 pounds, he becomes of voting age is important The Philadelphia Times having stated that they are promoting the cause of tem- that a voter is of legal age on the day beperance, through prohibition, are certain- fore his 21st anniversary, was asked for ly in error. It is a sumptuary law that its authority, and presents this: "Chief jority. is impracticable and impossible. Nothing Justice Sharswood's Blackstone says vol of progress was ever made by thumping | 1 page 464 : 'Full age in male and female is 21 years, which age is completed on the day preceding the anniversary of a person's birth.' In a note the same high ed the reputation of being prompt and where public opinion renders it impossible authority says-'A person is of full age to violate a stringent liquor law with im- the day before the twenty-first anniver sary of his birthday.' Legal authoria dead letter, for the reason that public ties uniformly sustain the point, among which are 1. Salk, 44; 1. Ld. Rayon, 480 Howard's case, 2d Salk; 4 Dana, 597 cealed weapons, yet three out of every and 3d Harrington, 557. The case re five men, in most of our communities, ported on Harrington was that of Clarke carry pistols or knives. Yet no one ever who was born on October 7, 1819, and voted in Delaware October 6, 1840. was arrested for illegal voting, and Chief Justice Bayard quashed the indictment on the ground that Clarke was 21 years

We have the full report of the recent nominating convention at Lewiston, and, under all the circumstances, we are of the So tar as the Republican party, in its re- opinion that the people of Idaho have lation to the question of temperance is made the best possible disposition of the concerned, all their talk about the matter. delegate question, in nominating Mr. Singiser. This gentleman will be a working delegate, and that he, with his fine cy, just as they used that old bald-headed abilities, his magnetic presence, and thorlie in 1876, that Democrats were ough knowledge of the needs of Idaho, as in favor of excluding the Bible a whole, will be able to accomplish quite

The Portland Standard says :

The Democrats of Washington Territo ry have an opportunity presented to them to elect Hon. Thomas Burke. We hope our friends across the river will make the effort. They can and ought to win.

The fact, that the next Congress will be largely Democratic in its political majority, ought to be a strong incentive in favor of Mr. Burke. A gentleman of admitted abilities as a lawyer, and orator, he will be much more serviceable to this territory upon the presentation of the bill for our admission, than any other we could name.

When the opponent of District Attorney Thompson imagined that he had discover ed something wrong with the finances connected with the erection of the Court House, he could not wait to get it into print so impressed was he with the he lief, that when uttered, his opponent would be flattered out beyond all redemption. He is very much chargined to learn that he has been hitting at a shadow, and that people are laughing at him.

The new publication says of a newspaelection is over, it is the first to go lican editors of the new publication, and quotation for paper-rags.

For Treasurer, Geo. V. Crossler, is another good choice; he has the confi-dence and esteem of the community, and a good record for honor and integrity; has lived seven years in the county engaged The conspiracy to ruin a newspaper in farming, and is now in business in the hands.

The last dish of crow eaten by the new nted, last evening, in not getting that publication is presented on the local page of to-day's paper.

Darron, Oct. 18, '82 To STATESMAN :- On Wednesday morning, I aross at 4 a. M., determined to

cracy were going to be very generally elected, and that they can elect two-thirds of their ticket if they do not work at all.

For the office of Probate Judge, J. Y. Ostrander is before the people. As a gentleman whose name and family have een prominently before the people of the whole territory for honesty and ability, for the past twenty years, the gentleman is, in every respect, fitted for the responsible position to which he is nominated. He is no office seeker, which, in these days of official greed, is much in

has a kindly feeling, is the candidate for Auditor. Like our own Charlie Painter, everybody has a good word and a solid vote for him Webb is a thorough business man, and will fill the position with credit to himself and profit to the county.

For Prosecuting Attorney, the choice of Mr. Rutherford was most excellent. Like Geo. Thompson, in Walla Walla county, he is no windy blatherskite, but a ntleman with a solid intellect, and who goes direct to his duty without fear or favor. He has held the position once and proved pre-eminently, his fitness for it. He will be elected by a large ma-

Hosler, who is an old citizen of the county, and thoroughly identified with all its interests. As a business man he has achiev ready at all times and seasons, just the man, in fact, who will make a good sheriff. His election is assured.

J. E. Edmiston, joint Representative for Garfield and Columbia counties, is a good selection, for he has been before the people as school Superintendent, to which he was elected at the first regular elec tion held in Columbia county, and re ceived the highest majority on the ticket. He is a citizen of Columbia, but I am assured that the interests of the sister county will be jealously guarded. He is a good man, and will make a good legisla-

I have any acquaintance, but from the favorable manner in which Miss Julia New kirk, who is on the Democratic ticket for both, I would advise the boys to vote for her, and, if possible, one of them may marry her before she has served her term out; after that she can attend to her fam-

out; after that she can attend to her family as every woman should.

It is said by solid men of both parties, that this is the best Democratic ticket Columbia county ever had. The campaign is being conducted in a very honorable manner, and candidates have gone to the editors of the papers and requested them not to villify their opponents in their interest. In Walla Walla the opposite course appears to have been adopted, to course appears to have been adopted, to the disgust of all honest people; but that is sure to be the outco like a brute in the mire, the greater the effort to escape from the first false step the deeper it penetrates. The Democratic ticket of Columbia county, will be elected for the reason that discarded, old, worn out political leeches have ceased to rule the roast.

The alleged editor of the pseudo-Republican paper in this city, fully reveals his interest in the admission of Washington Territory, when he advocates it as be ing necessary to elect a Republican President in 1884. We always thought there was a lack of honesty and frankness in what he has heretofore said about the admission of Washington.

What worries the Messrs. Democrats publication, is the fact, that the STATES-MAN, in the interest of the people at large, has exposed the campaign bugaboo's, originated at the corner of Second and Main

fice. The chief banquet will be supplefor the benefit of Mr. Picard.

Speaker Keifer, who is utterly devoid

real people are disgusted with the Re-

have a majority of about 40.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 16. - There was for several years a coolness between Gov-ornor Foster and ex-Gov. Thomas L. a previous attempt, my schemes went from Cincinnati. Young predicted the

politics are creating some attention, and be instrumental in stirring up a bitter which it passes, and to create a be instrumental in stirring up a bitter which cannot be taken from it. Such it is with no idea of favoring either party strife between the Garfield Republicans in particular, that I say that the Demo- and the stalwarts, and that it is but the crats have been peculiarly fortunate in placing good men before the people. A order to kill him as a candidate for the prominent Republican told me that it was Senate a year hence, should the Republicans gain control of the general assembly

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The fenian skirmishing fund investigating committee met this afternoon. A letter was read from Augustine F. Lyons, one of the trustees of the fund, stating he had written Breslin and Deny, the two other trustees, on the 6th inst., asking for a statement of the outlay of the money of the fund. The day after he received letters from them declining to give the demanded information. Questions as to the \$12,- ble. They would also be more cleanly than Webb Jessee, toward whom everybody Roscommon, and the \$2000 to Murdock, Ford's statement as satisfactory, and holding him honorably released from all blame in the transaction of the \$12,000 loan.

CHICAGO, Oct 17 .- Ex-Rev. George O. Miln, formerly a well known pastor in Brooklyn, and more recently successor to Robert Collier as pastor of Unity church, Chicago, made his debut as Hamlet at the Grand Opera House to-night, before a cultivated audience, physically measured by the capacity of the house.

Dalles, Ogn., Oct. 17.-Mr. J. G. Fredden, a merchant of this city, met with an accident at White Salmon, W. T., yesterday, which resulted fatally to-day. Mr. Fredden, in company with Mr. Jacobson, had been hunting yesterday near White Salmon, W. T., and in the afterthe river, waiting for the Dalles boat to return home. In taking the gun up in his right hand by the muzzle the load was during the past week. None did as co discharged in the right arm above the elbow, shattering the bone and making a fearful wound. He was taken to Mr. Suksdorf's, and medical aid summoned mmediately, but the hemorrhage was so profuse, that he was in a very weakened | denouncing the present wretchedly filthy night Drs. Logan and Cichardson of this virulent disease in their households, and the city, started down about 11 o'clock and lives of those they hold as dear as the hearts amputated the injured member. He was blood, in great danger, it is not likely that resting easy when they left, but this they contemplate the apparent cause of this morning at 11 o'clock, a telegram was re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- This afterkirk, who is on the Democratic decket for school Superintendent, is mentioned in conversation, I should judge her to be possessed of uncommonly solid attainments, and good-looking withal; if she is a pistol. Deceased was aged 57 years.

The description of Kenny & Dyer, stock brokers, community greatly abetted it not directly mudged by the fifthy condition of our streets and alleys, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Deceased was aged 57 years.

The description of the property mudged by the fifthy condition of our streets and alleys, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Deceased was aged 57 years. Domestic trouble is attributed as the In a great many instances, families constideplored. He locked himself up in the Street Commissioner paid no more attention

new publication in this city made a weak attempt, in its local columns, last evening, to neutralize the effect of its untruthful statements against the character of Major Truax, the Republican candidates the street of the control of the city and public opinion. There is nothing that we need more than a disregard of both law and public opinion. date for Councilman. Major Truax proposes that those who have made these that those who have made these last would contribute to the general health charges shall investigate them. He does of the city. not propose to be satisfied with any dissembling flattery. It is currently reported and believed, that the instigator of Mr. James Monahan, government of in the editorial room at the corner of Seto Major Truax, and which is the motive in these attacks, began some years ago, and Republicans who engineer the new and the history of it will be given to our

readers ere long. too or three of the original At present Stevens county is but little mented by a smaller one, gotten up by stockholders have stated publicly that known. Settlers have been attracted there the Republican owner of thirty shares, they would repudiate the claim of that because the military post at Fort Colville for the benefit of Mr. Picard.

> well enough alone. When an official has been tried and found capable, it is not

Mr. Samuel Bowles, now visi Belknap, the treasurer, and J. B. Williams, the confidential adviser of Henry Villard, has been interviewed and says:

have a look at the new comet, but like a previous attempt, my schemes went ""aft aglee." Determined, however, that a good ready ought not to be wasted, and not caring to go to bed again, I wended my way to the depot, en route for Dayton. That is how I get started, and her I sm.

When last I visited this city, the ruins were still smoking from the second devast tating fire, and if improvements in the look and the general prosperity of a place be any criterion, I am of the decided opinion that a good fire is a good thing opinion that a good fire is a good thing of a town to have, for in place of the hastily constructed, displated looking shanties, which were not long since dignise shanties, and the Germans of this and

which cannot be taken from it. Such a policy is certainly a wise one, and the efforts looking to this end which the company has made so far have already resulted in a very favorable public opinion concerning it among the people of the castern states. Of the resources of the region through which the Northern Pacific passes it is hardly necessary to speak, for the readers of your paper are doubtless better informed concerning them than I am." them than I am."

Fitted in from other Editorial Rooms

The Post Intelligencer is in favor of digi tated stockings-that is stockings with toes We take this from a very learned dissertation on this sort of foot-gear: "We are strongly inclined to favor them as likely to conduce to comfort, and spare many person soft corns between the toes, a serious trou 000 loaned James J. O'Kelly, to insure the stockings in common use, because they his election to parliament from County would naturally absorb and remove the acid moisture which accumulates between the editor of the Highlander, brought forth a toes, and which is the general cause of offenresolution, which was adopted, accepting sive odors from the feet. They will, more over, give the foot better play, allowing its phalanges greater freedom of action. And lastly, a well fitted digitated sock or stocktoe of the boot, and, at the same time, secure increased breadth and expansion across the base of the toes."

Mr. Noltner, of the Portland Standard, says: "The best news received from a military source is, that Gen. McDowell was placed on the retired list on the 15th."

Chief of Police Woolery, of Seattle, has notified half a dozen suspicious looking characters to quit that city forthwith. Some of them said they had money, and wanted to remain, but this to the officer was considered

The Sound people have the southeaster weather. They'll have it till Christmas,

They have footpads in Victoria. Three men have been told to throw up their hands manded, however, but all ran away.

That Cleaning Up

There are a dozen, certainly eight familie in this city, who have the best of reasons for condition when the doctor arrived. Last | condition of our streets and alleys. With a ceived stating that Mr. Fredden was dead. oon, Frank Jones, cashier for the firm matter, plainly stated that the sickness was of Kenny & Dyer, stock brokers, commitcause for the rash deed. Deceased was a tuted themselves a Board of Health, and the young man of excellent character, and had many warm friends. The act is greatly gave no general order to this effect, and the room and refused to open it when asked, to the request to do his duty, than if he had and while friends were outside parleying been a bass-wood man or dark lantern with Jones drew a pistol and shot himself. He mittens. The filth remains, and to-day we are deploring sickness in our midst. It is a great pity that the officials whose business it In the hope of escaping a libel suit, the | is to look after this matter, have so little of

this attack upon the character of Major tractor, and citizen of Colville valley, is in Truax is not connected with the new pub- the city this week. Of that country he says, lication as an editor, but is a United the area of valley is limited, and most of the States official in the land department arable land has been taken up, but there here, and is an advisory committee of one are tens of thousands of bench lands, yet cond and Main. His personal animosity to Maior Trany and which is the motive in the territory, being 13,000 miles in tent. He says lime stone abounds, and when that branch of industry is improved it will supply building material for the upper country that now has to come from Puget Sound at great expense. Coal has been di tion eleven days. During that time, it covered in that county, and granite and JOHNSON, REES & WINANS. has been compelled to eat crow three slate formations exist, and there are un-This is Tuesday, the regular day for a is in abeyance, the editors have lock all that region that may sometime well pay crow banquet at the new publication of ed ears on the court house question, for the investment of capital and labor.

threaten the same thing, and one of the troops have been removed from that Speaker Keiter, who is utterly devoid of political honor or honesty, is reported as saying that Ohio will be all right after this. The decent people of Ohio have repudiated him very thoroughly.

The telegraph reports Gov. Hendricks as saying that Indiana will surely go Democratic at the approaching election. The real people are discusted with the Re. will enough alone. When an official has

In the next House the Democrats will vote for a man who will be an experiment.

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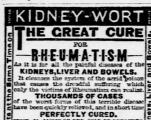
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Carry their tooth-picks in their back-hair, and always use them after eating anything. They take care of their teeth and the teeth take care with SOZODONT, and bad teeth and breati



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ASK FOR Union India Rubber Co.'s

Crack Proof RUBBER BOOTS. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Be sure that the boots are stamped CRACK PROOF on the heels, and have the PURE GUM SPRINGS on the foot and instep, which prevent their cracking or breaking. We are now making them with RUBER AND ASBESTOS soles which will make them last more than twice as long as any Rubber Boots made. For sale by all dealers.

All kinds Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Springs, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc.

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. R. H. PEASE Jr., Agents, S. M. RUNYON,

Rees, Winans & Co.

Are now receiving their

Spring and Summer Goods.

As beretofore, they will continue to

FARMERS' SUPPLIES.

And any articles in the line of farmers' goods not usually kept in a stock will be or-dered from the cheapest mar-ket and fornished to

The old motto of recommending only the best goods will be strictly adhered to and no recommendations will be made for the sole purpose of effecting sales.

Our stocks of Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Groceries. Hats, Boots and Shees, Cutlery, Crockery, Oils, etc. will be kept complete as heretofore.

COMPLETED! BITTERS On Saturday, Oct. 7th. DOHENY & MARUM,

will open to the public their mammoth establishment, on Main street, just above the Postoffice.

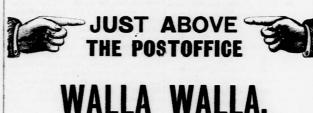
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On this occasion Doheny & Marum will offer for public inspection an assortment of those goods, which has never

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Main Street,



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1882.

Front Notes.

THOMPSON, Oct. 10th. J. L. Hallett returned this A M from Mis soula, where he has been the last week inspecting work to be done beyond that city The weather here is cold and disagree Been raining almost steady for the last week The tops of the mountains are covered with

The town of Thompson at the upper cross ing of Clark's Fork is the boss camp on th ine so far. Every one doing business in the town is fixing up for winter quarters. A number of frame and log houses break the onetony of the usual white tents.

Three wholesale liquor houses are doing a and business there. Five restaurants in full who is attending St. Paul's school. blast, and as many lodging houses overrowded every night. Four general merchandise stores who cannot keep supplies up to

Wells Fargo & Co. have a stationary agent in the town and run a shot gun messenger etween there and the end of the track.

The regular through passenger train no runs to Trout creek station 75 miles beyond Sandy Point. End of track is eight miles beyond Trout creek station. The pileing for the crossing of Clark's Fork has all been WASTUCKNA.

SHVERWARE RECOVERED. - Late last week Mr. R. Truitt, who teaches school at what is known as the O'Rourke schoolhouse, about three miles southwest of the came to the STATESMAN office and de sired to advertise for the owner of a lot of dverware, which he thought had been stolen. He said that his children, while playing under the house in which he lives, and found one or two spoons. He made an samination and found that quite a lot of his ware had been hidden there, a long time ago, as evident, from the fact that the sack in which it had been buried, had almost rotted away. When the advertisement was written, the writer of this, mietly notified Officer Cock, and that officer began to work up the case. Yesterday out noon he obtained a list of articles, stolen from the residence of Mr. C. W. Colby, about two years ago. These articles were the wedding presents of his wife, and were marked with her initials I. E. C. Armed with this list, he visited Mr. Truitt's, and found that he had the identical things, one batter dish, one spoon holder, five forks, (one broken, probably to test its quality) four small, two tablespoons, one napkin ring and one butter knife. Officer Cock brought the articles to town yesterday afternoon and delivered them to the owner. He is now working out a clue to the thief.

A SNEEZE .- The most popular thing in town just now is a bad cold; popular because everybody has it. The exception is to find a man who isn't running two or three handkerchiefs, and sneezing every half minute or so. Every other man looks at you with tears in his eyes, and pellucid drops on the end of his nose. Everybody is on the incessant sniffle, snuffle, sneeze. "It's-chew!" is about the commonest exclamation you hear on the streets, or in the houses. Noses are fiery red, and nostrils irritated. Of course every third man you meet has a remedy for your cold, if friend, thinks it safe for you to dip you nose in turpentine. That sounds aromati enough. Another advises you to take a good snuff of cayenne pepper as a counter-irritant. Still another thinks it a good plan to fill the austrils with putty to keep the tears in and old air out. Then you are told, that the way to cure a cold is to rig up a seance cabinet of blankets, get inside and raise the devil with a pint of alcohol poured into a dish, and set on fire. Probably the best way really, is to soak your feet in hot water, drink plenty of red pepper tea, and while cold water on top of your head. If you can codure that four hours, your cold will dis-

Calling at the office of C. I. Co. on Monday to introduce gentlemen from the East we ound quite a delegation to whom Gen. Tan natt was explaining the Palouse Country and since a portion of this Kansas Colony was met by O. I. Co.'s teams at Texas Ferry and are now building upon lands purchased of ional teams at Texas Ferry, to carry out lousehold goods sent by train. Gen. Tannatt will meet them at Endicott, to complete entracts and outer houses built for their use. This organized method of handling immigrants is doing much for the Palouse Country, directly and indirectly for all of Eastern Washington. The ample capital of the O. I. Co. and their simple method of dealing promptly with new comers, upon an easily understood plan, is most proper. Mr. Green who is with those who left on Saturday says twenty more families are on the way hither and those now at Endicott

tractive. The goods displayed, here are for a underwear from the best mills and factor- of St. Paul's, it is with the feeling that a ack of these windows, are filled with a stock

the days, Walla Walla will have a first-case lead of the salary would make him still more your valuable ally. Men like appreciation that does not have the patronizing ring of coin in it. Pass away, and the idea of a county fair appears with it. It will be when some of minent and always popular citizens the matter of organization in hand and

TOWN AND COUNTRY. elature adjourns on Friday. Mrs. V. D. Lambert is at home once m Dr. Boyd is quite sick; confined to his bed

fever in this city and vicinity.

J. E. Taylor and family, of Butte City, Montana, is visiting Walla Walla. Judge Guichard is again confined to his re

Physicians report several cases of typhoid

lence with his old trouble, rhenn The Governor-General and Princes Louis will remain in Victoria until late in November

The fall meeting of the Driving Park Asso-ciation has been fixed for the 31st of this Mrs. Geo. Sheppard, of Portland, is visiting

at "Dick" Kellings. She is being treated for The strange sight of one monkey carryi another about in a cage, was presented guests of one of our hotels to-day.

Major W. H. Jordon, commanding at Fort Missoula is in the city, visiting his daughter, Ploughing is going on rapidly along the lin

and fall sown grain looks promising. Next year will be the big year for crops. Nat Dutro and John Silcott, of Lewiston are in the city bound for the eastern state

There is no fear of their residing there perms nently, however. It is said that squatters are in poss every piece of land that would support any-thing in the portion of the Malheur reserva-

tion thrown open to settlement. After reading the Idaho Democrat's account of the capture of William Griggs, by the Vigi-

lance Committee, the natural conclusion is, that Griggs is under ground. E. B. Hawley, who has just returned from Deadman, informs us that the country there is rapidly settling up, and the people are elated

over their prospects for the future. The building heretofore used as a bag factor; by Mr. Summerdyke, is being ren fitted up as a residence. President Andersor of Whitman College, has taken a lease of it.

Messrs. Philip Ritz, Dr. Blalock and Alfred Thomas are sending sample fruit to New York to be exhibited at the rooms of the Northern Pacific railway in that city. That is the kind of advertising which will yield the most beneficent results.

Mr. Julius Baldwin will shortly proceed to Lewiston in order to look after his property interests up there. He has such faith in the steady growth of this section that no induce ment will tempt him to dispose of his town lots in this city.

into the Deer Lodge town-site and a train run thereon last Tuesday, Oct. 3d, 1882. Owing to non-arrival of iron, work was somewhat delayed and the track was not completed through town until Thursday morning.

The Republican county convention mee at Lewiston, on the 12th, nominated A. F. Parker for member of the Assembly of Idah Parker for member of the Assembly of Mr. Parker, feeling that as a journalist, he can be of more service to the people, at his office than in the Assembly, declined the hon-

The Rev. Mr. Adair, a Presbyterian minis ter left on the down train from Dayton to the East to bring back his family. On his return he has expressed his determination to build a college of his denomination either at Dayton or Waitsburg. He expresses himself as being highly pleased with the country.

Jake Stencil, of Dayton, has purchased the Columbia Hotel property, and as soon as the lease of the present occupant expires, will com-mence the building of a first class brick. It is just what Dayton languishes for the want of. If Jake can build a good cook to take charge, the future of Dayton is assured.

Driftwood from Sunday.

We often hear citizens say to strangers "Oh, yes, we have a very scholarly, eloquent, really brilliant clergyman, at St. Paul's." And they say it about as the would say, "we have a splendid fire steamer. There is a sort of patronizing, proprietory tone in their voices. There may possibly be a tinge of pride in the assertion. What it lacks is the earnest, interested companiona ble accent that would be supplied, if thes citizens would make the acquaintance of this clergyman by hearing him, rather than hearing his many admirers talk of him, as the do, constantly. We are reminded of hearing persons perfectly acquainted with the quavering and uncertain threnodies of half a dozen back-country school house singers criticising Emma Abbott, or Aimee.

And quite often, these same citizens say, during the week, "I must go and hear Dr. Lathrop; I've heard a good deal in praise o him, and I know I shall be interested." And we know they will. These are intelligent gentlemen. They are traveled, widely the Co. The portion of the Colony now here gent gentlemen. They are the colony now here read, scholarly gentlemen, themselves. They are thinking men, and they always go to the opera, to hear an orator, and when in Portland or San Francisco on a visit, always make it a point to hear the "intellectual preacher" of either city.

At St. Paul's nothing could be finer than the Scriptural reading-a voice, rich, deep, reasonant and admirably managed. When the pastor enters upon the work of discussion, his voice gives color and character to his argument; in other words the thought his argument; in other words the thought method is suited to his voice. There is scarcely any departure from traditional pulpit dignity; little of that dipping toward colloqual easiness. In the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid and the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid and the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid when the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid when the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid when the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid when the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid when the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness is a few vivid when the sentiment there is a steady to the sentiment there is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid when the sentiment there is a steady to the sentiment the sentiment there is a steady to the sentiment there is a steady to the sentiment the sentiment there is a steady to the sentiment the s colloquial cashing is a steady, even carnestness; a few vivid illustrations or impassioned outbursts-no A HANDSOME WINDOW. - A laudable em- tricks of argument. The movement forward dation has produced some very handsomely is like the steady flowing of a deep strong arranged show windows in this city. Among stream, here and there a sparkle; a steady e recently re-arranged, are the two in on-going corresponding to the continuity of Adams' store at the corner of the thought current, and to a fixed steadi-Main and Third streets. While the east ness of purpose. Withal he challenges the window is very handsome, the west one, the the keenest use of your intellect. He thrills work of Mr. London, is exceptionally atmatchless language, but with his logical and gratiemen, and certainly the most service- true reasoning, and when you go, you feel that he has understood your struggles and Mown in this city. Here are the latest things your needs; when you leave the portals

Europe and America, very choice helpful presence is behind you.

Is and sold about as cheap as they can

You admit this, because others have told tractor. e parchased in "Frisco." In the way of you of it. You have a pride in knowing cs, scarfs and gloves, forstreet or party that this clergyman is here in Walla Walla. ** Mr. Adams has made selections which Perhaps you'd feel great regret in not being please every patron. The large roome able to keep him here. You have a clerk or and to keep min determined and a doct to keep min determined to the seep mi

To the Music Trade.

Merchants dealing in musical goods will find it to their interest to give the house of Simon Harris a trial. Direct importations from

opening streets in Roberts Addition made the following report. ittee to whom was refer petition of H. M. Chase and others, also deed from T. R. Tannatt and wife to city of Walla Walla of block B. C. D. and K. of Roberts Addition, and an ordinance to declare those portions of Roberts Addition deeded to the city by T. R. Tannatt and

wife, public streets. and from our present information would report adverse to the prayer of the petitioners They ask that the title deeded to the city be conveyed to them. This shows that they recognize that the deed to the city from Gen. natt to be at least of some value. Now if the city has obtained valuable property by city have no right to give it away to anyone, even if the conditions of the deed did no

As to the question of acceptance of Gen. T. K. Tannatt's deed we recommend it be accepted and recorded, for as we now understand the matter, the opinion of the City Attorney is that those parcels of land marked B. C. D. and K. were made streets by the original plot, and if there should be any doubt about this, the title as conveyed to the city by Gen. T. R. Tannatt removes it and makes them streets, even without the fact that the sale of lots on each side of these parcels of land recognize that they were intended for streets. We therefore teel confident to recommend to your Hon. Body the passage of the ordinance submitted with W. P. WINANS, WM. GLASFORD,

Mr. Baumeister in committee agreed to the report but was called out of town before

report was copied in ink. The Finance Committee reported favorably on the petition of the City Clerk for an increase of salary. The committee reported that during the past two years the Treasurer's fees had amounted to \$1,413.76 and that the tees of the Justice for the year ending June 30, 1882, had amounted to \$648. The committee recommended that an Ordinance be prepared and passed fixing the salary of City Clerk at \$600 a year, payable monthly, of Treasurer at \$500 and Police Justice at \$500, payable quarterly, and that all fees now paid these officers be turned into the city treasury. The report was laid on the table for further action.

The Finance Committee adversely upon The track of the U. & N. railway was laid the resolution to reduce the interest on city script to 8 per cent. Adopted.

The committee on Ways and Means Do ell and Fletcher, reported that no bound could be procured without great expense to the city and as the ordinance now stand such expense would be nearly useless, for the reason that they now only prohibit cattle from running at large at night a tim when it is impossible with the present or any reasonable police force to secure cattle an impound them; we therefore respectfully refer the whole matter back to the Council.

The committee to whom was referred the natter of lighting the streets reported in favor of certain limits, and lights as follows: 6 on Rose street commencing at corner of Rose and Coville, and placed at alternate corners to 5th street. Seven on Main between Colville and Sixth, Two on Poplar at the corner of First and Second. Two on Birch at the corner of First and Second. Also one in the alley between Main and Alder.

Mr. Dovell moved that the committee o Ordinances be instructed to prepare an ordinance to prohibit cows or cattle from running at large within the city limits, at all, during the twenty-four hours. The motion was de-feated. Noes-Fletcher, Winans, Caton and Reynolds. Ayes—Dovell and Glassford. The charges against Councilman Fletcher preferred by Mayor McAuliff, were read, and on motion of Councilman Winans were made the special business of the council next Tuesday evening. So ordered.

Councilman Wisans then made a state nent of the financial condition of the city which we give under the head of "Notes Aftermath." Mr. 'Vinans asked for a special meeting of the City Council and the officers of the fire department, to jointly consider the matter of a reduction of the city ex-

NOTES AFTERMATH. The most important feature of the meeting last evening was Councilman Winans statement of the financial condition of the city, and the suggestions of the Finance commit-tee, of which he is chairman, as to the best means of meeting the difficulties presenting. It was shown that to-day the city debt i \$20,288 62, which is in excess of the charter The present monthly expenses of th city government are \$918 60. penses must come out of the license fund, which, taking the last nine months as an estimate, will be about \$700 per month and about \$60 from fines. To pay nearly a thousand dollars per month with less than eight hundred is the arithmetic of it.

These facts compel a reduction of at least \$225 per month, even if no attempt is made to provide for interest. The changes pro-

Our Visitors To-Day.

Among the visitors in Walla Walla to-day were J. B. Williams, confidential adviser of Mr. Villard; R. L. Belknap, treasurer of the N. P., his wife and neice; Ex-Senator Corbin and wife, accompanied by the Misses Failing; Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield, Mass. Republican; Mr. Recker, a Net York capitalist; H. Thielsen Chief Engineer of the N. P.; Gen. Sprague, Gen. Supt. Asst. Supt. H. W. Fairweather; Paul Schulze, of the Land Dept.; J. M. Buckley, Asst. Manager N. P.; J. L. Hallet, Supt of construction and D. D. McBean, Con-

A special train bearing the party can direct from the "Front," arrived here early this morning, proceeded to Dayton, and returned here about noon. Carriages were provided and in these the visitors took a look at our city. Those of the party from the East, expressed surprise at the proportions of Walla Walla, and were greatly pleased with the evidences of metropolitan prosper-

ity and thrift. From Mr. Hallett we learn that the trouble at the "front" ended in the discharge of about one hundred of the leaders, and ordering away the chief instigators of the strike— the characters who run the saloons, to whom Good Sanitary Co

While the STATESMAN has alr ns why an effort should be made to place Walla Walla in a presents. It is patent to everybody that during the coming winter, there will be less opportunity for cleaning up garbage piles, and still their creation will be none the less great. These heaps of filth added to those already in streets and alleyways, will make horrible condition of things for the early Spring, and before the ordinary work of cleaning in that season is begun, the poison-ous gases will be lodged in the system of every man, woman and child in this city. should enter upon the winter season with as good a sanitary condition as it is possible to get. Appended are some important suggestions upon this matter of clean

ant suggestions upon this matter.

Any parent subjecting his child to seen danger, would be strongly condemned by all, but an unseen foe may steal away the fairest flower from the family circle without a sign of remonstrance. All people and more especially young and delicate children need sunshine, good air and pure water, and we are sinning against the laws of nature when we neglect to secure these. If a helpiess child were to fall into the fire or water, every one near would try to rescue it. They would all see the danger.

Now if I can lead people to see the danger lurking around their own bomes, how many brave persons will rush to the rescue? You all have greater dangers threatening your homes, than accidental death by fire or water. The causes of sickness and death to which I refer may be avoided. Under the houses and sidewalks, in the streets and vacant lots are slime, rotting boards, bones, etc., the

I refer may be avoided. Under the houses and sidewalks, in the streets and vacant lots are slime, rotting boards, bones, etc., the seeds of death, and the hotbed of all infectious diseases. Many diseases are directly caused by contaminated water, as instances, diarrhoea, dysentery, and typhoid fever, others as scarlet fever and diphtheria are rendered more fatal by impure air and water. We, in New Tacoma, are waiting for the sewer, now being built, and expect that when that is made all will be done. It is so in San Francisco and other cities? By no means; you can see men constantly scraping up and removing rubbish of all kinds. We need a little of that work here, and let me suggest to our city council to order a general clean up. The city should bear the expense of removing rubbish from the streets and under sidewalks, and property-holders be compelled under heavy penalty to thoroughly clean their own premises. I am aware that an obsolete law exists to this effect already, but of what use is the law unless put into force. If every house and lot were as clean as the cleanest in this city, many lives would be saved yearly. Let us make this the healthiest city on the Sound, not by sitting with folded arms, like Micawbers, but by going to work in earnest. God helps those who help themselves.

The Comet. We have frequently, of late, called the at

tention of our citizens to the beautiful comet sunrise, in the hope that alarm clocks would wake everybody up, and give them a look at it. But a new interest now attaches to this comet, since we are told that in 1883, just before the election of the next Democratic President, this comet will come along in the vening, and gobble up the sun. The result of this, say comet sharps, will be such as to dispense with the ordinary avocations of life, uch as the publication of newspapers, and fishing for oysters. Of course, we fail to recall the time when some such calamity did not hang over this country, and make it a very undesirable place in which to rent a use, and do business, still things go on as usual; and probably will, whether this comet omes back or not. Here is a description of our comet, and if you are fond of a free show, get up about half past four these morning and have a look at it.

A remarkable feature of the tail, which A remarkable reature of the can, which was clearly seen yesterday morning, is a narrow, dark rift running through its entire length. With a telescope this dark channel can be traced close up to the bright, planetary head. The change in color which the comet undergoes as it rises is very interesting. When its head is just clear of the horizon it shines with a reddish, flickering light, the upper part of the tail heim light vellow. the upper part of the tail being light yellow.

As the morning twilight begins to appear and the comet gets above the mists, all trace of redness disappears and the head exhibits a clear while light, while the tail assumes a silvery hue. The remarkably sharp outline of the tail, especially on the southern side attract the attention of all observers. The southern or lower edge of the tail is brighter than the other edge toward which it fades off, thus giving it the appearence of a gigantic feather. At times faint flashes seem to extend for some distance beyond the end of the tail. The telescope shows a mass of nebulous matter surrounding the head, appearing to be banked up in front and parting and flowing back on each side to form the tail, nowing back on each such to form the tair, as if the comet were plowing its way through a luminous sea, leaving a great wake of light behind it. But in fact it is moving away from the sun tail first, and this makes it clear that the tail is the result of some r clear that the tail is the result of some re-pulsive force exerted by the sun, which drives the material of the tail ahead of the solid nucleus, just as a strong wind drives the smoke of a steamship ahead of the ves-

Now you may not have lost a comet, and think much more of a good square snooze just before day dawn, than of looking for it will pay.

Notes from other Editors

Editor Murphy, of the Olympia Standard, says: "The nomination of Mr. Burke by the Democratic Convention gives eminent satisfaction to the party and the people generally, probably better than would the canf any other man mentioned for the place. In our next issue we hope to be able to give Mr. Burke's acceptance of the nomination. The antipathy against Mr. Brents has immeasurably increased since his nomination; and although he received the unanimons vote of the Convention, the strange anomally is presented that he was the choice of neither his party or the people."

Material for the construction of the railroad connecting New Tacoma and Seattle is on the ground, and the two places will have railroad communication by next spring. Hope are held now at 60 cents a pound, rentage.

and at that price even there are more buyers than sellers. Rates in San Francisco are quoted at 50@50 cents offered and 55@65

Mr. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, is visiting on this coast. The their King to put in an appearance in public Oregonian, speaking of the father of Mr. Bowles, says: "Many of our citizens will remember his visits to Oregon in 1865, and again in 1879, His letters, published in the again in 1879. His letters, published in the Republican, drew attention to Oregon and were of high value. The memory of the will obtain relief most realily by taking Syrup elder Mr. Bowles, who died some years since, of Figs. Holmes, the druggist, agent. has a hold upon the hearts of many persons in Oregon, and the son is welcomed both York politics. through reference to his father, for his own worth and for the continued excellence of For a nobby suit of clothes leave your order the newspaper of Springfield, which has at Bowles family. Mr. Bowles will start on

our attention is one who subscribes himsel W. B. Callom, from Tulare County, Cali and sends his letter to th printed at Visalia. He seems to be a liar of ability enough to be president of a Sazer veyance. He probably did this b who had conveyances to hire, would not trust him. We can easily imagine, that a about this country as he has done, has a tace that would convict him in the polcourt of any city.

we want to say, that he had a sickly child and that during a trip of about 1000 miles that infant gained 32 pounds. If it was po sible to believe that falsehood, the gain to the child should certainly have appe made a trip over here to find out where the Olympia, probably with the intention of getting a corner on a location for some dead beat operation of some sort. The chief lie is this

"The famous city of Walla Walla is an unsightly little town of about 1500 inhabitants. The surrounding country is a poor white and very light soil, the dust being about two feet deep all over the country, which is flying and driving so that you can scarcely see." Now we submit, that a man who could

stay for a day in this city of 5000 people, who could see this great valley with its ten of thousands of acres of growing grain, its thousands of orchards, the trees laden with better fruit than wasever grown in California who could move about in this thrifty busy city, and then deliberately write the words above given, must have been a first cousi or half-brother of Annanias, must have been born a liar, and educated up to be a tramp ter as it appears in the Times is a tissue of falsehood from the first to the last sentence. What we wonder at is, that the editor of th Times would allow a letter of that kind to something as to the truth of the statement He should have known from reading the San Francisco Chronicle and other pape that not only is Walla Walla a City of 5000 people, but that the grain shipments from this valley have been tens of thousands of mense, and that this is evidence of the best of agricultural soil. Knowing this, we are surprised that the editor of the Times should allow anybody to so misrepresent a people We hope he will have honor enough to make proper amends.

Last evening, was the fifteenth issue of fifth or sixth dish of crow. Here it is:

hith or sixth dish of crow. Here it is:

EXUBNOC WANTING.

In our local columns of October 11th, appeared an article entitled "Prelimmary to a Legislater Thau: which reflected somewhat severely on Major Sweal Trans. This article was inserted during the conjusion of moving our effice, without the knowledge of the acting editor and without the sanction of any of the trustees or stockholders of the Democrat. This much in justice to us. In accordance with our subsequent statement we have investigated into the matter and do not find evidence to partly the charge aparint Major and find evidence to partly the charge aparint Major of the control of the cambination of partly the charge aparint Major of desires, publish in full the result of our camination.

It is said that a poor excuse is better than none, but we think the one given by the editors, trustees and directors of the new publication, for what they now acknowledge to have been a point-blank falsehood, the most abject that could be hatched up; espec ially from the fact, that the dates of the publication of that falseheod and the removal of the office, do not tally; the 11th of October being three days before the office was removed.

It would have been much more manly and honorable, having been guilty of publishing a baseless slander against a gentleman like Major Truax, to have come out boldly and admitted it. It would have injured the Democratic party in this city and county a good deal less to have adopted this course. That their baseless attacks upon citizens who happen to differ politically with any on of the half dozen editors of the new publication, and their constant admission that the attacks were not justifiable, do belittle the Democratic party, there can be no doubt.

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THE LOCAL HOPPER The Day's Doings Gathered into our Columns

Walla Walla valley furnishes horses for the unted police of British Columbia. In Walla Walla, Oct. 12, to the wife of P

W. Shannon, a daughter. Rev. F. M. Boyd and bride arrived in this city this morning, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Boyd.

They ring out the old and ring in the new fire department officers this evening. The Fire Delegates hold their regular meeting.

The Seattle people feel jubilant over the implied promise of the Short Line people to make that city the western terminus.

Messrs. Ells & Russell have remoddled th idence of Al Blanchard, making it one of the handsome features of Dr. Newell street. Major Rogers, the chief engineer of the Mountain District of the Canadian Pacific, is likely to become chief engineer of the entire

the fishing smack called Astoria and the loca of the Astorian has seen the "god of day swing into a sky of pearl and rose.

Mr. Silsby the truckman, lost a \$20 billlyes-terday. He can ill afford to lose so much of hard-earned money. The finder will receive liberal reward by leaving it at this office.

A typographical union has just perfected its in Seattle with H. P. Cramer a organization in Seattle with H. P. Cramer a president. It is not only the first typograph cal union in the territory, but the first labo mion of any kind. The gross value of all property in Baker County, Oregon, to be \$1,634,386; indebted

ness \$450,183; exemptions \$126,500; total taxable property \$1,057,603, on which a tax levy of 241 mills was made. Ed. J. Cooper has been appoin agent on the Northern Pscific. We knew

much of Ed. when he was business manager for F. R. Moore & Co., at Camp Spokane, and the appointment is worthily bestowed. S. Oppenheimer, of Oppenheimer Brothers dealers in general merchandise at Colville, wa widely and favorably known throughout this

ountry. His death, from cancer of the

tomach, is announced from San Francisco. Some of the family of Mr. Martin, living at the corner of Main and Sixth streets, made a narrow escape from the bullet fired by the exas Puma, last week. It passed through the ay window, and the curtains, and lodged the partition, going almost directly over the ead of a lady at the piano.

As practical men, Messrs. Frank Paine and liles C. Moore, who have recently examined the Northern Pacific track east of Spokan Falls, assert that it is as perfect as it can well be, and if there is any superior to Mr. Faireather as a Supt. they would like to meet

(Communicated.) Improved Motive Power

The discovery of a rotary or any other kind of steam engine that would overcom At Wallula Junction with the U. B. & S. & Co.'s raffroad lines.

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At Spekane Falls with stages for Colfar, Fort Colville, Lewiston, Medical Lake, Spangle, Fort Courd'Alene, Lake Pend d'Oreille, and all points in Northern Idaho. the dead points, has long occupied and taxed chinists where economy of fuel, frictions lessened and simplicity of construction, is secured, all combined in one and the same piece of machinery.

On the 7th of September, 1882, Henry Thebault was granted a patent on his newly improved motive power. The drawings ex-hibited to the writer, show the full principles of construction of this new motor, and display the possession of no inconsiderable amount of genius, on the part of the inventor. The writer of this is not an engineer

but he is strongly impressed with the belief that its introduction will supersede the use

It is claimed for this new rotary engine that there is economy of space occupied economy of metal used in building, simplicity and economy in construction, no brass or costly metal required, other than cast iron; the shafts and bolts alone are of wrenght iron, no skill is required in putting it to gether. It is claimed, too, that it furnishes greater power from a given quantity o steam; it is less complicated than any other form of steam engine, is not liable to get out of order, all the expansion of the steam utilized, economical use of steam and a con sequent saving of fuel. There being few working parts there is comparatively little resistance, there is no reciprocating motion it has a steady motion, has but little jar, and on that account is easily kept in place,

every revolution. The rock valve and eccen tric, common to all engines, are used in its construction. It is further claimed that a large engine will run as well as a small one and that it can be applied to all purposes for

which steam is used; that engines of this make can be made and equipped complete for one-half the price of the old style en

The writer concludes that if one-half is

ers, and indeed any kind of machiner where economy is an important considera N. P. LAND GRANTS. - It has been decided

by the courts that legislative and judicial action is required to forfeit any railroad land grants, and the Secretary of the Interior, JACKSON HOTEL. whatever may be his poincy, that to throwing open government lands for setment has no authority to forfeit lapsed A new house, hard finished, and neatly furnished throughout. Prices reduced to suit the times. Board and ledging \$1 to \$1.50 per day, according to room. Table first-class. Liberal reduct in made by the week and month. The traveling public will find it the most comfortable and respectable hotel in the city.

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committee of the House declared all the

grants to the southern railroad companie

who had failed to comply with the terms of

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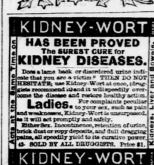
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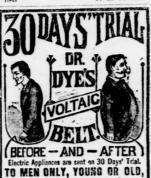
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Whereas, the above named Robert J. tringer has filed his petition in this Court, raying that he may make a cession of all his state and be discharged from his debts, in ursuance of the provisions of Chapter CXLIII f the Code of Washington, entitled Insolvent bebtors.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to be creditors of said insolvent, to be and apear before the Hon. S. C. Wingard, at his numbers, at the Court-house in Walla Walla ow cause why the prayer of said in hould not be granted. s my hand and the seal of said Court. INSURANCE AGENTS his, the 5th, day of September, A. D. 1882 [L. S.] A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. By F. W. GOODHUE, Deputy. se9-w50

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Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the

Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof affixed, this 5th day of September L. D. 1882.
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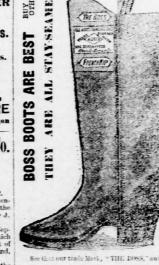
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