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In her desperate need The world cries " Down Are you greater than Jesus Take heed lest ve fall. Nor turn with a scoff From her penitent call.

Praying, crying,

When least we expect it Don't crowd her and curse her. The blacker the sin The greater the need But help ye to save her

> -Abby Newhall Everett. Ri dles.

Some of the oldest and most interest ing of riddles are relating to natura phenomens-sun moon, stars, wind, fire, snow and the like. Enigmas of t'i character are closely related to the my .h, and occasionally, at least, they may illus tate the origin of mytholo ?. The personification of the Lerrth fire, for exam ple, as a woman, in an unpol shed Irisl riddle, which has French parallels-

Out of the mire

Into virtuous life.

is somewhat curious, recalling such fire goddesses as Hestia and Bright. of quite different character is an English riddle on the same subject :

foreign parallels)— The son upon the housetop and the father not born which means smoke from a fire not yet kindled. Another one from Westmeath-

Irish riddle (which, again, has several

Here I have it, yonder I see it, A black lamb with a blue fleeres to be of the same family : but the nswers to riddles are often dubious and contradictory, and this one is explained to be "your breath." Sun riddles are ommon enough, but they are generally of the rudest description : "Little barre of gold en a miry road;" "A tall, tall house, a candlestick of gold : Riddle it right or let it go by" (both Ir sh.) Perhaps the following curious Westmeat

riddle has the some answer, if it is not a noon riddle . In Moungan's park there is a deer,

Silver horns r ad golden ear; Neither fish, flesh, feather or bone, In Moungan's park he walks alone. Ber'nd my heel, behind my house,

There is a gray mare and her coult; The king and all his men couldn't Turn that gray mare's tale about. "A white mare in the lake that her oot never wets, though she travels a far as Roscarberry." "White mare on the hill with her foal at her heel." hasten to terminate the suspense of the

eader by explaining that the white mare is the moon, and the colt is explained to be a certain star always near her. Here is the graceful riddle from West

I washed my hands in water that never rained dried them in a towel was never wove or

Which means dew and sun, and occur n a Latin form in the sixteenth century The following Russian enigma is chiefly steresting as bearing, what popular lor should ever bear, the strong and dis tinctive stamp of the country it comes

In the ocean sea,
On the Island Buyan,
Sits the bird Yustritsa.
She boasts and brags
That she has seen al'
She has seen the Tear in Moscow,
The King in Lithuania,
The older in h's cell,
The babe in his cradle,
And she has not exten that And she has not eaten that Which is wanting in .he .ea

Death is the answer, and the theme, in ne form or another, is frequently in

Irish riddl .. If any reader think this enigma a shade oo sombre, te may have even less patience with the riddle joenlar. "Why i that donkeys have such long ears?" To this problem, propounded to the curions on the banks of the Seine and Loire, the answer is because their mothers did not put caps on them in their in fancy. "Why does chanticleer shut his eyes when singing." The answer again is of a highly satisfactory description, beby heart." "Why doth a dog turn round thrice before going to sleep?" The animal is in doubt as to where the bolster of his bed is. "What is the boldest of all beasts?" The miller's ass, which is all day in the midst of thieves and yet has o fear. "What strange beast is that which has no head, seven legs and one tail!" A cat with his head jammed in a

three-legged pot. MR. EVARTS has called the scramble for ffice in this country " the placeman's pride, the statesman's scandal and the nation's shame." The rest of the sentence, which was probal ly half a column A horrible plague has broken out in English Ignorance of American

While the death of President Garfield brought into strong relief the good feeling of our English cousins, it also emphasiz the fact that English editors have not yet thought it necessary to meder American laughing at the proverbial ignorance of all foreign affairs exhibited by the French press, but it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that some of the leading journals of My Dear Garfield London have recently displayed an igtraordinary. For example, the London Daily News gravely informed its reader that President Arthur was objection ble ause he never associated with any people but Fenians! Another London jour nal declared that Arthur had been "elect ed by the Irish vote," which statement considering that he was a republican can lidate, was phenomenally out of the way. But such blunders are found every day in the English papers, even in the Times. It will no longer do to say in excuse of these proofs of carelessness that America is no of sufficient consequence to be made the subject of study. It is also to be remem bered that the writers who make such mazing mistakes about the United States take the utmost pains to be correct when or Tripoli, or some such insignificant par of the world The fact that the United States is inhabited by English sperking people makes it easy enough to ascertar what is doing here, to Englishmen. The mmercial and financial importance of this country have become so great that it is necessary for Englishmen to understand it. And yet the leading English journals knowless about it than they do about Kamchatka, and though they do not eruple to discuss it at length do so with out understanding or adequate ir forma expected to encounter local jealousy and tion. The American press is far better perhaps rival a pirations. informed as to English affairs, and indeed as to European affairs generally. It is very rarely that one encounters, in an merican paper, a blunder so flagrant as hese English ones to which we have referred. It would appear that the English press is behind hand in this respect, and that it must increase its stock of knowl-

vishes to earn a reputation for ignorance econd only to that of Paris.

edge about the United States unless

A Telling Comparison. The Australian colonies, Victoria and New South Wales, have agreed to diffe in their fiscal policy. Victoria is protectionist and New South Wales is fre trade. Side by side they have worked out their experiment, and now Mr. Bader Powell has been compiling the statistic of both colonies for the instruction of the British Association. The result of the comparison is highly significent. The customs revenue has increased greatly and has barely maintained itself under the Victoria high tariff. In the fre Trade colony the ratio of capital is far larger than in the other. The general prosperity is also considerably higher in New South Wales than in its neighbor the growth of trade and population prom sing to eclipse the Protectionist colony Mogether in a few years. Here we have very fair and equal experiment. These conditions in all respects. The one that tried Protection failed. The one that tried Free Trade has prospered. The case is one which amounts to a very solid arthe Protectionists can explain it away

A Convenient Land Measure To aid farmers in arriving at accurac a estimating the amount of land in differ ent fields under cultivation, the following

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One hundred and ten f st wide by 397 ong contains one acre. One hundred and thirty feet wide by 363 long contains one acre. Two hundred and twenty feet wide by

Four hundred and forty feet wide by 99 long contains one acre.

1811 long contains one acre.

Guiteau is having a hard time of it. His trial is fixed for Nov. 7th. Scoville, his counsel, has issued an address to th cople of the United States, in which he calls upon all who knew Guiteau in form er years, when he was stamped as a luna tic, to come forward and testify. The testify, and no other counsel to assist Scoville can be obtained. Guiteau he already commenced to distrust Scoville. and refuses to confer with him in rela tion to his case. There is not much for him to hope for, and the sooner he fixes his neck for the hangman's knot, that much sooner will his mind cease to bear that great strain it now has.

ator from Illinois, having carefully balanced himself during his political career now finds his reward in coming within one life of the presidential office. He ought to be content, as this is nearer to the prace than any other of the supreme judges have ever attained. If Mr. Arthu should die within the next year, it will place the Hon. David in the executive chair. He will fill the place, The prayers of all good Christains will now go up for the preservation of the life of Presider Platte county, Kansas, resembling the Arthur, and there is no man in the naworst form of the black plague described tion so mad or so criminal as to attempt in history. It was introduced by a tramp his assassination in order that Davis shall

SECRETARY BLAINE.

His Letter to Carfield Accepting the Secretaryskip.

ecretary Blame is extensively publishe by the press. It is a good document : Your generous invitation to enter you Cabinet as Secretary of State has been weeks. Though it had really never oc erred to my mind until at our late con erence, you presented it with such coent arguments in its favor and with such warmth of personal friendship in aid o your kind offer. I know that an early nswer is desirable, and I have waited only long enough to consider the subject in e" its bearings, and to make up my mind definitely and conclusively. I no say to you in the same cordial spirit is which you have invited me, that I accept the position. It is no affectation for me to add that I make this decision not for the honor of promotion it gives me in the public service, but because I think I can be useful to the country and party, useful to you as a responsible leader of the party and the great head of the govern nent. I am influenced somewhat, per haps, by the showers of letters I have reeived urging me to accept, written me in r report that you had been pler ed to ffer me the place. While I have recrived these letters from all sections of the Union, I have been especially pleased widely extended feelings in my favor throughout New England, where I had

In our new relation I shall give all that am and all that I can hope to be freely nd joyfully to your service. You need act I should be false to myself did I not prove true both to the great trust yo corfide to me and to your own persona and political fortunes in the present and be made eminently successful and stron in the confidence and pride of the people not at all directing its energies for re-election, but compelling that result by the logic of events and by the imperious ne-I feel that next to yourself I can poss bly contribute as much influence as any other man. I say this not from egotism or vain glory, but merely as a deduction rom a plain analysis of the political force which have been at work in the count;

for five years past, and which has been significantly shown in two great nations enventions. I accept it as one of the happiest circumstances connected with this affair that in allying my political fortunes with yours, or rather for the time nerging me in yours, my heart goes with political support, but personal and devot ed friendship. I can but regard it as omewhat remarkable that two men of the ne age, entering Congress at the san time, influenced by the same aims and cherishing the same ambitions, should never for a single moment in eighteen years' close intimacy have had a misunfriendship has steadily grown with our growth and strengthened with our e to the conclusion embodied in this letter, for, however much I admire you as statesman, I would not enter your Cabinct if I did not believe in you as a man

and love you as a friend. Always faithfully yours,

(Signed) JAMES G. BLAINE.

The Curbstone Astronomers. Last uight on the corner of Main and First South street the curbatone astrono

ner was standing by his instrument wait ng for a customer. Presently two min ers came along and paused to take a lool at the machine.

"New kind of a gun?" asked one. The astronomer regarged the speaker with a look of contempt, but made no re

"New fangled ore reducer?" asked th

"It is a telescope," said the student of the stars. "You see Venus forten cents. "Darn' cheap, considering the quality of the show-don't care if I do." One of

the men put up ten cents and turned the tube on a constellation of the fourth as cention. Don't think much of it," he said after ook, and then he turned the instrumen down until it was focused on a privat esidence some nine blocks away. Her he miner paused, pressed his eye close to the instrument, and became as still as a mouse. "Ain't you too low?" asked the

planet sharp. " I allers was low sighted," responded he man of the pick. "You can't look all night, other cus omers waiting."

The miner surveyed the crowd standing about him, and handing the showman dollar, asked him to tell him when h had used up the money. He lowered his eye to the telescope once more and was again engrossed in his observations. Suddenly he rose up with a sigh, and remarked to his companion : Billy, she pulled the curtain down

est woman I ever saw in all my life. She let down her hair, took off her collar, and then, just after I gave tha coon a dollar, she lowered the curtain and shut the blinds. I think I ought to have about ninety cents change. That old brass tube, though, is about 200-hoss power. It was like being right under the window with a step-ladder. I'm goin to buy one of those machines the first time I make a raise."

The Villard party left for San Francis

Wool and Wool Eurs.

The following, written by Col. Hel lard's party, will be found of interest and value to our wool growers and dealers Col. Hallowell is one of the leading wool nerchants of Boston:

PORTLAND, Oct. 21, 1881. TO THE PRESS OF THE NORTHWEST is a very inadequate return for the ospitality I have shared, in common with the members of Mr. Villard's party, I beg to throw out a suggestion in refer-

ence to the wool inclustry of this state and adjacent territories. Upon inquiry it appears that the product of the Willamette valley is 1,600,-000 pounds. of Eastern Oregon and Washington 8.000,000 pounds, togethe 9,000,000 pounds, and that the industry may be indefinitely extended in the ter

ritory tributary to Walla Walla. These wools vary as do the wools from other countries in length and strength of staple, in shrinkage, in fineness of files and in all respects except one. That one is freedom from every species of small bur. This exemption is of no mean ercial importance and can be claim ed by no other country, except New are common to our eastern markets. No less than 30,000,000 of the clip of California is passed through burring machines Such wools are discriminated against by buyers four cents per pound average. The inual loss, therefore, to California wool growers is \$1,200,000. It is claimed, however, that this loss is offset by the ustenance afforded the sheep by the bur clover during the winter months.

This offset would not apply to Oregon and Weshington, where the climate would kill of the clover every fall. When it re appeared in the spring with other herb age it would prove an unmitigated nuisince and a large commercial loss.

The capacity of bur-weeds and burclover to spread over the land is well known. Southern Ohio has long been infested. In Indiana they are very bad, and they now begin to vex the wools of Illinois and Michigan. In conversation with your merchants I learn that flocks driven from California into southern Dregon have already introduced both the aretella bur of the yellow and the alfilerille bur of the violet clover, though as yet to no great extent; also, that an oc easional small bur, presumably from the east, can be found this season in the wools from the Walla Walla section. With the completion of the N. P. R. R., and the consequent rapid settlement of the country, one or more of ment of the country, one or more of these parts will inevitably come, and come to stay, unless extinated at once and at all times upon first appearance. The remedy implies eterral vigilance on the part of every far ner and owner of a sheepranch. The press can, at all events, sound the stain, and agricultural com-mittees can take heed. N. P. H.

The Country's Prosperitty. The prosperity of America is the won ler of Europe. The immigration to our shores this year will far surpass that o any previous governments, espaially Ger many, to stop the rush of their citizens to this country are ineffectual. The exodus goes on, and this country will have upwards of one per cent. added to its total population this year by immigration alone. This is a magnificent showing. But the for labor exceeds the supply. Railroad enterprises are delayed the companies. an not get men to do the needed work This has been the case through the moun tain regions all the summer, and it is now the case with the roads projected in the Southern States and in the great Southwest. Vast regions of undeveloped country await the plow. All through the ountry life and activity prevail in every branch of business, and the producers are eredit of the country was inadvertently made at the Socialist Congress in session in Europe, by the American delegate, who gave a desponding account of the condition of Socialism in America. He and "the number of Socialist newspapers there had been reduced by one-half since ed a thinning of their ranks;" in short, he said substantially the same report that was made before a Communist on America, when asked about the condition of the workmen of America: "It is very bad," said he, "they are so damnably thrifty."

hrifty."
In addition to this, the balance of trad continues healthy. We shall draw from Ecrope another hundred millions the buy. The crops of the country are less than last year, which is a misfortune, a the price of buying will be just so much higher to the laborer here as well as across the water. So we shall send less food abroad, and not get as much for it as food abroad, and not get as much last year. The money question will be settled in a few years by Anerica, when we shall have pretty much all the surplus gold in the world. And, in the meantime, the dearer food in Europe, combined with the scantier supply, will drive more and more skilled artisians to our shares. All we skilled artisians to our shares. All we have to do is to hold the conditions as nave to do us to hold the conditions as they are, or modify them in our own favor, by judicious legislation in favor of the shipping trade, and then we may hold our grip and quietly await the ecaning of the millaning

by watching the amount of new rolling stock which passes through this city west-ward bound. Not a day passes but cars and locomotives for some newly built or building railroad in the north or south is leaving an estate of \$7,000,000, but no

CHEYENNE Leader : Some idea of the

wilt in this western country, may be had

The Troubles of a Poet.

While Colonel Banks was sitting in his ffice one day, a man whose brow clothed in thunder entered. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slammed

is hat on the table, hurled his umbralla on the floor and sat down,

"Are you the editor !" he asked "Can you read writing?"

"Of course." "Read that, then," he said, thrusting it the colonel an envelope with an in-

cription on it. B-" said the colonel trying to spell it.

"That's not a B. It's an S," said the "S; oh yes, I see. Well, the words oks a little like 'Salt for dinner,' or

Souls of sinners," said the colonel per

" No, sir," replied the man, nothing of the kind. That's my name, Sam'l H. Brunner. I knew you couldn't read. 1 called to see you about that poem of mine you printed the other day on the "Surcease of Sorrow. "I don't remember it," said the

colonel. "Of course you don't, because it ap peared in the columns of your paper un

ler the infamous title of "Sme "A blunder of one of the composi-Yes, sir, and that's what I want to

mutilated was s'mply scandalous. I haven't slept a night since. It exposed me to derision. Let me show you. "Go ahead," said the colonel. "The first line when I wrote it read in

ee you about. The way that poem was

'Lying by a weeping willow, underneath a gentle slope." That is beautiful, poetic. Now, how did your vile sheet present it to the public? There it is! Look at that. Made it read this way :

Oh, thunder and lightning! This is too much! It's enough to drive a man "I'm sorry," said the colonel; but-"But look here at the fourth verse.

Weeping widow mind you! A widow!

elope.

I. ct's worse yet. What I said was : ast thy pearls before the swine and lose then I wrote that clearly and distinctly in a olain, round hand. Now what does your ompositor do? Did he catch the sense

sets it up in this fashion. Listen ! Cart thy pills before sunrise and love the Now isn't that a cold-blooded outrage a man's feelings? I'l leave it to you. "It's hard, that's a fact," said the

of that beautiful sentence? No, sir. He

"And then take the fifth verse. In the original manuscript it said plain as day Take away the jingling money, it is only glit

A man with only one eye, and a catract over that, could have read the words correctly. But your pirate up stairs there, do you know what he did. He made it read : Take away the jeering monkeys on a sorely

By George, I felt like braining him with a fire shovel! I was never so cut up in my life.'

verse. I wrote : am weary of the tossing of the ocean as it It's a lovely line too; but imagine my

horror and the anguish of my family

when I opened your paper and saw the line transformed into this I em wearing out my trousers till they are open at the knees "That is a little too much! That seems to me like carrying the thing an inch or

tior of right to murder that compositor don't you?" I swell the fiving echoes as they roam among the hi 's, And I feel my soul awaken to the cestasy that

Now, what do you suppose your miserable outcast turned it to? Why into this smell the frying sho s as their roasted by

ow, sir."
"I wifl," said the poet, "and I will

Ben. Butler and Guiteau. Gen. Butler showed the lawver's in stinct in his telegram to a friend in

Washington recently, when he said: always feel grieved to be-obliged to refuse my services to any man when his life is at stake in the proceedings of a court. But keenly as he enjoys a case which will make him an important figure in the public attention, even Ben. Butler can feel no great reluctance to deny his professional services to the assassin of Presi dent Garfield. The culprit's life is at stake in court, and tricky Ben. Butler would feel no pleasure in helping him save it. But the General has not been asked to defend Guiteau. His refusal of his services is made in advance, and perhaps because unless so made it could not be made at ail. The chief interest in his tel gram lies in its prediction that Guiteau's trial will be a long one. The General says: "Imperative legal en garements preclude the possibility of my this must be, however large." The trial will, had one satisfaction. He knew no heir could prove him insane in a probate court.

Those Hungarians are hungry for our pork, and will have it if they have to emigrate to get it. It is useless to prohibit. it, Hungary.

Joseph Hungarians are hungry for our pork, and will have it if they have to emigrate to get it. It is useless to prohibit. it, Hungary.

Joseph Hungarians are hungry for our hat Ben. Butler is not to be in the case, a dit is to be hoped that he will prove a false prophet as to the length of the trial. ought not to be of exircme length. If

wo too far. I think I have a constitu

the girls,
And I peel my see mistaken to the erectary
that whirls.
Gibbertsh! Awful gibbertsh! I must
slay that man. Where is he!"
"He is out just now; come to-mor-

ome arm o. Then he put on his hat, shouldered his unbrella, and drifted oif down stairs.

### A NEW ERA.

For the Benefit of Washington Territory.

Facts for the Reader to Consider

Returning from our trip in Western Washington, the editor of the STATESMAN brings back with him the good tidings that a new era in the shinment of our produce is inaugurated. It has been known for a long time that the ship Dakota has a cargo of Walla Walla grain on board under charter for the United Kingdom, but owing to the temerity of the papers of the Sound and the well known jealousy of Portland, but very little promin ence has been given to the circumstance, which will revolutionize the present method of shipping grain from this interior to ports on our own tide water front, and by that means keep in our own territory the money which has been lavished in adding to the wealth of the greedy Portland capitalists for over a forestalls the market by spreading false quarter of a century.

We made it our especial business to pass a day in New Tacoma for the purpose of obtaining at first hands all the information we could respecting the ship ment of grain from east of the Cascade mountains to this port, and now that we have this information we wonder and of their purses. The essence of the ofwonder why it never occurred to our shippers before; had the proper steps been taken this cheerful old Territory of ours would, to-day, be ten times as prosperous as she now is, and our own towns would have benefitted by the wealth which has built up the now trembling Portland. To Captain Gilkey of the good ship Dakota is the country indebted to the new departure which will be a blessing alike to all those " who go down to the sea in ships," as well as to every producer in this

Every one knows of the dangers of the Columbia river bar on whose sands many a tall ships bones lie bleaching, and after even these terrible perils are passed there remains the treacherous shoals and bars inside the Columbia, and up that river and the stream on which Portland is situated, for 120 miles from the sea, the weary mariner is beset by constant and contin ned dargers and extortions which amount

The Dakota was loaded with railroad iron and bound for New Tacoma, and when out at sea, thousands of miles away from port, the thought entered the mind shrewd Captain that he would save all extra expense, danger and risk if he could obtain whatever cargo he required at his port of discharge, instead of having to shift ship at an enormous ex

So upon his arrival he immediately took a view of the situation and found that all the risk and danger could be avoided in a very simple manner if he could only induce the shippers at Portland to forward cargo to New Tacoma. Now in order to give a proper outline of the situation, we will state that the river Willamette on which Portland is situated 12 miles from its mouth, which

of the Columbia, is well adapted as a connecting link for conveying grain in barges, steamers or otherwise, down to Kalama, where a branch of the Northern Pacific railroad connects with the deepest and Great Eastern can be brought alongside the wharf where she can discharge and load right from the cars, as is done at Sandridge, Melbourne, in Australia.

Dakota he was first requested to give us an itemized account of the expenditures a ship would have to pay from the time of the legislature in making this provison her arrival outside the Columbia river bar to her arrival in Portland, which he gave us as follows, but which does NOT include the possible and even probable expenses of having to wait, as is oftentimes the case, days, weeks, and ever MONTHS before a ship can reach either the sea or the harbor. For a large ship these expenses are \$100 per day, making a probability of an expenditure of \$6000 over and above the charges as are here

Pilotage over bar, 88 per foot up to

15 feet.
Over 15 feet, \$10 per foot.
Towage to Astoria over bar.
Pilotsge up river to Poot. 50 00 220 00 Pilotsge up river to Portland at \$4.50 1,375 00

Same ch'ges for outward bound ship 2,142 50

In the above the extra insurance and risk on ships crossing the Columbia bar are not included. In the case of a ship entering Puget Sound the only chargeswhich are not compulsory-is the estimate of \$400 for tonnage from in and out to sea to new Tacoma. Our interior merchants, shippers and producers, will please pay particular attention to these facts and figures, as all the extra money comes from their pockets; they will then understand the difference in the market report of San Francisco as against Pordand of the latest date :

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 26. Wheat—The market is unfavorably af-fected by Liverpool advices; buyers bid leaver; among sales yesterday were 100 tons extra choice shipping, \$1.77½; 175 tons choice shipping, \$1.76½; it is doubtful if the sale could be dublicated to-day; no sales of No 1 reported; \$1.75 bid for

PORTLAND, Oct. 26. Wheat is dull and low. Choice valley nominal at \$1 573 per cental.

San Francisco, for the very simple reason that it is easier and less costly for ships to get there. In the course of our conversation with Captain Gilkey he was very particular to impress us that he does not prefer to bring his ship to the Sound for the mere fact that there is no risk, but as a question entirely of dollars and cents. world and challenge denial.

It is a matter of primary and vital importance to the people of Eastern Greeon and Washington and Northern Idaho that the coming session of congress should make an appropriation to complete the locks at the Gascades of the Columbia. To get the attention of the legislators fully to the work the people must act with unison and decision. We suggest that meetings be held in all the towns in this section of country without delay and that delegates be elected to a convention to be held in Walla Walla on or about November 15th next for the purpose of fully and persistently presenting our situation to congress, showing the disadvantages we now labor under and the advantages to be derived from an early completion of the work. Walla Walla is easily accessible to all interested and we believe such a proceeding would be productive of good. What say you bretheren of the press?—East Oregonian.

What do we say? Why we say that the suggestion is good and that every citi-zen should at once lend his voice to the measure. The STATESMAN is the first to

Against Grain Gamblers. At Chicago recently, Judge James in his charge to the grand jury, called attention to that portion of the revised \$1 60. statutes of Illinois imposing fines and penalties upon whoever contracts to have or give to hamself, or to another the option to sell or buy, at a future time, any grain or other commodity, stock of any railroad or other company or gold, or rumors to influence the price of commodities therein, or corners the market, or attempts to do so, in relation to any one of such commodities. A "corner" judge described as a process of driving unsuspecting dealers in grain, stock and the like into a corral and relieving them fense consists in the party securing a contract for future delivery of the same commodity at this option, and then by engrossing the stock of such commodity in the market, making it impossible for the other party to complete his contract, that by purchasing of his adversary at his own price or paying in cash the difference extracted by such adversary. As we said of another great wrong, if this is not wrong, then nothing is wrong. Pubic rumor on the street and in the press ustifies me in saying that these offense are rife among us, and in asking you if evidence to that effect should reach you to make them a subject of inquiry. Your duty and mine is plain. However power-

ful the combination to defy the law, and however difficult to detect the crime, we rank ours lves with the criminals if we fail to bring the terrors of the law to bear upon them." He said that it was not the duty of the jury to seek inquisitorially for evidence that crimes had been com mitted but should such evidence reach them through regular channels, then their duty will be to consider it, and fearlessly and promptly vindicate the law. In explanation the judge said that the statute denounced three separate misdemeanors, the sale of options, forestalling the market and cornering the market. All these, either in name or spirit, have been always interdicted by common law, and that of forstalling was, at a very early day, made punishable in England by statute. The offense is the illegal sale of options for future delivery of grain and other commodities. The fact the property is sold to be delivered at a future day does not make a contract illegal or that it is not at the time of its delivery is left within fixed limits, options with buyer or seller, though in one sense any such sale again is nearly 120 miles from the mouth is a sale of an option apparently within the statute. What makes it a gambling contract is the interest of the parties that there shall not be a delivery of the commodity, but a payment of differences railroad connects with the deepest and by the party losing upon the rise or fall safest harbors of the known world, and of the market. Of this intent the jury where a ship of even the tonnage of the are to be the judges, and it may be inferred directly from the terms of the contract or indirectly from the course of dealing of sorters. The offense of a buying largely in the interior; among "forestalling" has been narrowed by the sales to-day were 200 tons choice shipping In an interview with the captain of the statutes that it covers only by forestalling at \$1.75; 100 tons good shipping at the market by spreading false rumors to influence prices therein. The purpose of was to protect the people, the consumers,

> The Rural Notes says: We heard : Washington county man who had been at Ceveland talk of the funeral. It was on the cars, and we heard these expressions "Never saw such a crowd, sir. Our train had twelve cars, and when we arrived at Cleveland, we unloaded one car at each lager beer saloon we passed. Never saw the like. sir. We were a most enthusiastic crowd passing the remains of the President, and one man put his hand to his head and swore to avenge him. Enthusiastic crowd, sir!"

as well as innocent traders from damage re-

sulting from unnatural and fictitious

fluctuations of prices, prought about by

the false suggestions of interested persons.

Work will immediately be suspended on the line between the Lower Cascades and Portland, and the force removed to the Northern Pacific. It is evident from this that Mr. Villard does not consider Portland so absolutely necessary to the welfare of this country. With the line completed from Walla Walla to the Lower Cascades and a fact of barges to float our grain down to Kalama for shipment to Poget Sound and return with lumber and coal, this Territory will boom as never before. Portland is no longer a necessity.

now consists of 50 000 men, is to be in- posed. There are 25,000 destitute familcreased to 60,000, and the militia is to be lies. raised to 142,000. That little country will hereafter have an army of 200,000 men. Is it any wonder that in European countries where such burdens rest upon the

Now if our wheat was shipped direct to cal year ending June 30, 1881, under Puget Sound-and there is no reason why Postmaster-General James, was \$506. every grain should not be—the price there 818 66 less than the deficiency in the has been appointed secretary and is signing would be as high or even higher than at last quarter of the previous fiscal year. letters to-day. Secretary Windom is now

EVERYBODY credits President Artaur with too much solid sense to take any stock in the sincerity of those politicians where, but a short time ago, they conemned and cursed.

WHAT A CAPTAIN SAID, - Excuse me

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Floating carroessteady. Cargoes on passage—Quiet. Mark Lane - rather easier. English country markets-turn easier. French country markets quiet. Farmers deliveries of wheat during the week-50,000 to 55,000 qrs. Liverpool spot-more disposition to buy.

New York, Oct. 24.-Wheat-market steady, \$1 43 to \$1 48.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Wheat—firm and a shade higher; \$1 344 cash, \$1 35? for

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24. - Wheat - the market is quiet but firm. No. 1 shipping sold to-day at \$1 75; fair shipping at \$1 74]. Quote choice and extra choice

shipping \$1 75 to \$1 773. PORTLAND, Oct. 24. - Nothing was done in the local market. Nominal quotation

October 25.—The steamship Oregon sails this morning for San Francisco with passengers and mails and heavy cargo. to that port.

A Tribune's Washington special has the following points: Gen. Grant has re- hands. The business of ship-building peatedly said to his friends recently, that and freight-carrying is connected only in presidency. Friends of ex-Gov. Morgan porter employs an American or foreign say he is likely to accept the treasury vessel to bring his goods to this country, east for a time." This is interpreted by gossips as indicating a purpose on the part of Morgan to retire after a few York merchant can send a profitable car months of service and make room for Conkling.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company gives notice to shippers here that on and after October 25th he rates by the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company will, on account of their crowded condition and scarcity of cars, be advanced on grain, flour and provisions to the following figures irrespective of rates made by other ines: Chicago to New York 20 cents, to Philadelphia 18 cents, and to Baltimore 17 cents per hundred.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad makes the following announce ment : On and after Tuesday, Oct. 25th, passenger rates by the Pittsburg, Fort Wane and Chicago railroad to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, will be \$14, and to Boston on the 3:30 trainvia New York and New England railroad, \$15. These are all without rebate The overcrowded trains and the great annoyance rebates cause passengers on arriving at their destination, has induced this road to make this change which seems in fact to be necessary.

High Water in Iowa.
BURLINGTON, October 24.—The river i the highest ever known. Even higher

than last spring and still rising. Washington, October 24.-Ex-Sena tor Platt arrived to-day and called upon

is not here on political business. Tyner's statement will be laid before the President to-morrow and afterwards be given out for publication.

the President with Grant. He says he

Wheat Market. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Breadstuffs quiet and easy; receipts of wheat for the past three days 216,000, including 115,000

American. New York, Oct. 25 .- Wheat-Market miet, \$1 43 to \$1 48.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - Wheat - Lower, \$1 33 cash ; \$1 34 November.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- The market is steady at full prices, but there are more sellers than buyers; shippers are \$1 734; 90 tons coast at \$1 624. We quote as before.

PORTLAND, Oct. 25 .- Wheat market at stand-still.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. - People of Brooklyn are reminded by the authorities of the city that three weeks' supply of water is

### in the reservoirs. foo Premature.

C. P. Huntington pronounces premature the report that the Union and Central Pacific companies had decided the former to stop its Oregon line at Baker city and the latter not to build to the Missouri river. Negotiations to this end are pending, but no settlement is reached.

Probably an Unfounded Report.
The Graphic prints the following: Buffalo private dispatches received from Canadian sources state that the czar of Russia has been a sassinated. No particu-

St. PAUL, Oct. 25. - Windom was elected senator to-day by 115 to 34.

A Wide River. BURLINGTON, Oct. 25. - The river is an inch higher than last report and five to

six miles wide on the Illinois side. The Michigan Sufferers. DETROIT, Oct. 25. - Governor Baldwin announces a much larger sum is needed

THE regular army of Holland, which for the Michigan sufferers than was sup-Beath of a Rothschild.

usidered a Canard-

schild died here to-day.

obelisk fame, did not return with the worthy of him as the Deity, and I have and editors who now fawn and flatter, obelisk tame, did not return with the worthy of entire confidence in his disposition to pro-Blalock's inspecting land, etc., in that tect me and send me torth to the world a vicinity. He will shortly proceed on a free and vindicated man. "He uttered as a question entirely of dollars and cents.

What a Captain Said.—"Excuse me tour of insgection from Ainsworth to the bis voice," says the psalmist, "and the By John Miller, Deputy.

We give these facts and figures to the room any more Columbia river and its end of the Northern Pacific road at Lake earth melted." This is the God I served E. L. Sharpstein, Plaintiff's Atterneys. Pen d'Oreille.

TELEGRAPHIC!
In relation to American shipping the San Francisco Call says that the business San Francisco Call says that the business of ship building and in ight-carrying has, to a large extent, passed out of American hands. It is the said out of American It is found that under existing hands. laws and conditions the English can do that kind of work more cheaply than we can. There are several reasons why the English beat us in this business, but the principal one is the relative cheapness of The English have the raw mater ial for the construction of iron vessels, at least equal skill with Americans in constructing ships, and cheaper labor to de the work with. Consequently she turns out cheaper ships. When the vessel is completed the same advantage of cheap labor enables her to do the bulk of the carrying trade. The industry is one in which they possess certain advantages, and these they make the most of. We ruin English farmers with our cheap grain and cheap beef, not because we are better farmers than the English, but be cause we have cheaper land. The En lish farmer pays about \$15 an acre each year for the use of wheat land, while the American farmer buys his land outright She will take 1000 tons of Walla Walla for \$30 an acre. The cheaper labor of wheat on at Astoria, lightered from here the English farmer does not enable him to overcome this difference in the cost of land, and consequently his business is passing, to some extent, into American e will never again be a candidate for the a slight way with commerce. The importfolio, but add a qualifying clause, "at as may seem to his advantage. In either case he pays the current rates of freight. The exporter does the same. If a New go to a South American state, he does not wait for an American vessel to offer to take it. The vessel that will do the sidered, is the one for him to employ. Personally it makes no difference whether the vessel flies the American or a foreign flag. He can insure his cargo in either ease and otherwise protect himself from loss. When we come to take a close view of the case we find that England does our carrying trade because she is in a position to do a certain amount of this kind of

work for less money than Americans demand. Americans will do it for less than they now ask when they can do no betpetition with English ship-owners, we shall continue to do so. There is no reason why we should not. There is nothing especially enriching in the carrying trade. It is to an extent monopolized by England now, because with her cheap labor she can do it a little cheaper than we. In other works, we have more prefitable industries and she has no When we have not, we will compete with England for the carrying trade. Thi argument does not imply that we should not put our steamship lines on substantially the same footing as foreign lines It will be good policy, in the long run, to encourage American lines by liberal pay ments of carrying the mails and other national service. There are some points also on which American laws are burden some to the carrying trade. The rule of

measurement, for instance, is such that the port charges on an American vessel are greater than on an English vessel of the same carrying capacity. All such burdens should be removed. The business should be given a fair chance. It is the opinion of many men in a position to form correct judgments on that question,

that with a proper revision of American laws the business of shipbuilding and freight-carrying, in which we once took first rank, can be revived. The Assassin's "Statement."

On the arraignment of Guitteau, when the reading of the indictment was finish ed, the clerk, addressing the prisoner, said: "What say you to this indict ment, guilty or not guilty?" The pris. oner, in place of a response, fumbled in his waistcoat pocket and drew out a soiled and crumpled scrap of paper. District Attorney-Enter your plea of

milty or not guilty. The Prisoner-I enter a plea of not guilty. If your honor please, I desire to

make a statement. The Court-At some other time. It The Lord and the pe ple do not rould not be appropriate just now. Sit

down. The prisoner thereupon took his seat. The following is the paper which the assassin had intended to read, when topped by the judge.

If the court pleases, I wish to say that I have been terribiy villified by the press, and it has made some persons bitter and impulsive against me. On October 6th the New York Herald published seven columns from my autobiography, which I expect to publish in book form. Aside from the pertinent statement that I am a creature of the greatest vanity and that I crave notoriety, which are absolutely followed by the columns of the greatest vanity and that I crave notoriety, which are absolutely followed by the columns of the greatest vanity and that I crave notoriety, which are absolutely followed by the columns of th false, and similar unkind statements. I am indebted to the reporter and the

mediately. I plead not guilty, not guilty and not mine for the good of the Amerito the indictment, and my defense is three fold: three-fold: First-Insanity, in that it was God's SUMMONS act and not mine. The divine pressure on me to remove the president was so enormous that it destroyed my free

Herald for giving me so fair a hearing im-

agency, and therefore I am not legally responsible for my act. Second—The president died from mal-practice. About three weeks after he

in allowing the president to die in New COMMANDER GORRINGE, of Cleopatra Jersey. His management of this case is when I sought to remove the president.

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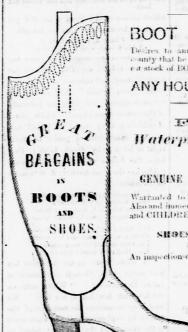
GOODS BY EVERY STEAMER.

they now ask when they can do no better. So long as we can make more money by raising wheat for the English market than by carrying freight in con-

THAT OUR PRICES

SHALL BE THE LOWEST

M. B. DOLAN,



BOOT AND SHOE MAN. Desires to announce to the people of Walla Walla county that he has just received the finest and largest stock of EOOTS AND SHOES ever carried by

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Warranted to last all winter and keep the feet dry. Also and immeese assertment of LADIES, MISSES and CHILDRENS SHOES FOR WINTER WEAR.

An inspection of his tock and prices will be to your

DOLAN'S BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. WALLA WALLA.

gree in this case. The people cons the president's removal an unberrable outrage, and me a dastardly assassin, and they prayed the Lord to spare the president. For nearly three months the Lord kept the president at the point of deat and then allowed him to depart, thereble confirming my act. The mere fact of thy president's death is nothing. All menhave died and all men will die. General Burnside died suddenly about the time the president died. The president and Gen. Burnside were both splendid mer, STOLEN! One a dark Iron Gray, branded him to go. I have no c neeption of it as a murder or an assassination. I had no feeling of wrong doing when I sought to

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SET COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, SET JUST A MADAGE, Plaintiff vs. Hiram Hedler, Fred Stine and Icane McNeily, Defendants. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walls Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.

burdens rest upon the people, that they come here where like burdens are unknown?

The Russian legation know nothing of the reported assassination of the czur, and the czar is generally regarded as a care unknown?

The Hudson Bay Company lately received in England from one of their stations at the entrance of Hudson's Bay, a small cargo of free salmon by a stemary when they had fitted out with a refrigerating process. The salmon were in excellent condition.

The actual deficiency of the post-office department in the last quarter of the fisse at year ending June 30, 1881, under Postmaster-General James, was \$506, 818 66 less than the deficiency in the last quarter of the previous fiscal year.

Everybody credits President Artaur with too much solid sense to take any with President Arthur.

\*\*Busination of the czar, and the czar is generally regarded as a care and practice. About three weeks after he was shot, his physicians, after a careful received that he would recover. Two months after this official and noncement he died. Therefore 1 say he was not fatally shot. If he had been was not fatally shot. If he had been the same source as that of the assassination of the last czar.

The actual deficiency of the post-office department in the last quarter of the fisse at the department have ceased. Judge French has been appointed secretary and is signing least the department have ceased. Judge French has been appointed secretary windom is now with President Arthur.

Everybody credits President Arthur.

\*\*Everybody credits President Arthur with too much solid sense to take any with the most again many case with consumante ability and that he had a special object in allowing the president to die in New McMerital and the care is separated as a care and practice. About three weeks after he was shot, his physicians, after a careful received was shot, his physicians, after a careful reason should be as shot, his physicians, after a careful reason. His to every many that the was shot, his physicians, after a careful reason. T

mortgage the mortgagor conveyed the SE‡ of Sec. 24, Tp. 7 NR 34 E, W M. 7 NE34 E, W.M.
Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Count, and the seal thereof affixed this 14th day of Sept. A. D., 1881.
A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.

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A Speciestion .- It is the duty of every merchant, shipper and farmer to demand that grain be now taken to Kalama direct for shipment to Puget Sound. Let our Board of Trade address a circular stating all the facts to other Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce all over the world, and more ships will enter Puget Sound in one month than to Portland in

### From my premises on Mill Creek, four mile above Walla Walla,

Monday Night, Octo er 24

TWO WORK HORSES.

The other was a Dark Bay Horse, branded

emer was a Dark Lay Horse, branded ane way; has collar marks; 5 years old; 11th honds high, perfectly gentle, and Any information concerning the ani-will be thankfully received. A neward to will be paid for the recovery of the dard 8.96 for the thicf. A saddle and was taken with the horses. Address, E. G. LIFFLE, Walla Wall, W. T.



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Satins to match.
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Fringes to match.
Buttons, Gimps, etc., to match

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Ladies' and Children's Wool Hosiery in endless variety.

An immense assortment of Blankets, Flannels, Cassimeres, Table Linens, Tos-Seetings, Chovoid Shirtings.

Boys' and men's Hats at New York prices.

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These rules were inaugurated by us a year a to and the people of this Territ at now aware that we have carried them out with the most rigid and scrupulous ex-

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actness.

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who purchase on credit. who purchase on credit.

We are the only house in this Territory faithfully adhering to those principle.

PRICE ONLY!

Consult your own judgment whether you prefer trading in an establishment that simply asks you one price for all goods or not. Does it not agree with your ideas of just and equitable trading that this method is the only method you can have confirm. dence in? Thousands of times have ladies offered us prices and have frequently been displeased, but all the same, pleased or displeased, there is no human consideration

ONLY FOR CASH. COODS S LD

Carefully consider the fact whether it is possible for a house giving credit to sell goods at low prices. The merchant who sells on credit has always a doubt and uncertainty about being paid, and has to charge up in his price of goods a considerable percentage to ever the loss which he must ultimately and inevitably lose in the credit system. We give no credit. We calculate on no losses. We sell exclusively for cash. We purchase our goods direct from the manufacturers and we mark then in plain figures, at the lowest possible living rates. If we pay \$19 for an article we sell it for \$20. We know exactly how we stand, but if we were to pay \$19 and sell or \$20 on credit we couldn't exist. ELEMENTO MYA HIA

MANUAL MULLINERY HOUSE **OUR COUNTRY ORDERS.** 

we are now prepared to send on application, free of charge, complete lines of samples of the very choosest Fall Novelties, and we guarantee precisely the same advantages in any order entrusted us as if the purchasers were present to make their selections. We carefully weigh the fact that an order properly executed is a powerful advertisement in our favor, as we know that in all reason a lady that has been pleased will say so to her friends.

AN INSPECTION OF OUR PALL STOCK RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

DOHENY & MARUM,

Corner Main and Second Sts.

WALLA WALLA

riber notice. Psyments can be made at orbot National Rank or at the office of its National Rank or at the office of Oc28w-3t PART BUCKLE. - J. M. Sweazea and W. Love have just received a patent on a by backle for harness that they have innd. It is a little the finest thing we greever seen in this line, and is bound to Take among all harness men and their Messis. Sweazea and Lowe will manufacture of these buckles at an Go and look at their sample now

the interior are to the effect that the people do not know what to do with their projacks. It is impossible to ship all there is and it is impossible to ship all there is Bible Society has been postponed until the man that we want to disalbits of bushels more that we want to dispase of." The time is shortly coming when pased. The time is should be ample for all the supplied facilities will be ample for all the case that can possibly be raised, and then the entire interior will blossom as the rose.

THAT JAIL - In view of the fact that winpr will soon be here, it is in order to again mention the matter of a city jail to the Council. It is something that is needed and coded badly and it is economy to build it matter with what crime they are charged

A Bie Rux.—As a sample of what the amercial rooms of the Statesman are now joing it will not be out of place to state that our steam presses are constantly runhat our steam presses are constantly run-ing, and there are single jobs now awaiting to binshed, the blank paper alone of which sill cast \$40 cach net. Seeing is believing, to jobs are now in the office, and more are sming in every day. The STATESMAN is initing in every day at building up a reputation as the commer at building up a reputation as the commer-during house of Washington territory

OFFICE DESS.—From all the information lation to opium dens. There are a large ember of them now in the city, and they appear to be running in full blast, and reng a large share of patronage. As the relinance new stands, the police are almost erless in the matter, and a little bracing of this ordinance will certainly result in

Good YIELD. - The Weston Leader says: Messis Reeder & Bostwick, of Greaswood, arvested this year 700 acres of wheat. Of this five hundred and fifty acres was fall wheat and the balance spring. The yield was 15,-Se bushels, machine measure. They commenced sowing in October and occupied about six weeks. The grain last sowe pelds much better than that sown earlier peliat much better than that sown earner, there being a difference of from five to ten basels per acce in favor of that last put in. Their saty acces of barley gave an average sidd of thirty-three bashels to the acce. Such crope speak we'll for Greaswood.

the young ladies and gentlemen of St. Paul's resident, Harry Chapman; Secretary, Miss Paidock; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Chapman; Director, R. W. Mitchell; Executive Committee, Mr. F. Boyer, Miss Ida Boyd, and the Stella Garretson. The next meeting man, Esq., on Thursday evening, Oct. 27th, st 8 r m. During the winter the club will give dramatic and musical entertainments,

there were two horses, saddle and bridle stolen from the barn of E. G. Riffle, on Mill rek, shout five miles above this city. Mr. Kiffe at 7 o'clock P. M. on Monday placed two horses in the stable and one in the shed made to take the third horse, which no doubt

 ${\rm lock}\; \theta c\tau.$  There are a large number of begerous looking characters in and around should be guarded as to how well they fasten their doors nights. Already we hear of burglines of a light character, and Monday night a gentleman living a short distance out in country had a valuable span of horses News: i as yet has no clue to where they

with slow teams, starting in the spring and trasing the Serras in the early snows of the following winter. In Mar Let the orders. following winter. In May last the party,

catral Pacific railroad in Nevada, their her team had become so reduced that not to of the man sent his wife and children said pay his fare or come through on destitute occidition and were taken by Carcher to police headquarters for the until something else could be done. there before deciding on a pum of the season e taken for the rt imporary relief, and vegetables seeking a place in the mar-kets of the world.

### LOCAL RELIEF FUND.

Collections Made by Reporters of "The Statesman" for a Suffering Public.

And Dealt out to them by the Hand of the Local Topican.

H. B. Middaugh returned from the uppe country on Tuesday. It looks very much as if we were going to

oon to have another paper.

David Sires, the special police officer who was shot by Payne at Scattle a short time ago, is dead. Our exchanges are coming in filled with

counts of snow with which their vicinity has been blessed. Judge D. C. Lewis, of Cheney, is in the

city. The Judge will be remembered as the N. P. R. R.'s general agent. The annual meeting of the Walla Walla

This is a good time to lay in the winte tore of the starchy potato. Wagon loads of that fruit are sold on the streets daily. Robt. McCalley who went below for the benefit of his health, is reported as being

quite ill with intermittent fever at Port-The United Brethren Conference convenience at Huntsville on Saturday next and lasts is well armed, he will have some difficulty over Sunday. There promises to be a large

be matter with what crame may are the more any last the city is responsible to them for any last they may sustain while incarceration. Let us have a proper jail.

C. Griffliths, at the pest house is getting along nicely, and is in a fair.

A new towl adorns the nail in the con posing room of the STATESMAN office now and the Loys have ceased to wipe on th place where the old ones used to hang.

The following we find in the Northwest

Wanted by a young man in Cheney a wife. He has a good farm about three miles from town and owing to his lonely situation is willing to branch out on a matrimonial venreconget, it would not be amass for our aty fathers to stiffen up the ordinance in reary fathers to stiffen up the ordinance in re-

A certain town in Nebraska had a murder a lynching, a free fight and a tornado the same day. It was the only time for seven years that anything of the kind had occurred there; but it would be impossible to con vince the strangers in town that day that it wasn't the toughest place on earth.

It is about time for the young fellows in the city who imagine they are "gitted orators" to reorganize their lyceum. While speaking of this matter would it not be a good idea to organize a "third house" here in Walla Walla, and see if the Legislature at Olympia cannot be discounted. A Legislature in the "State of Walla Walla" would be a rich thing. Who will start it? John Cheetham went into the First Nat-

ional bank at Walla Walla to deposit sixty dollars, and while he had his back turned a sneak thie got away with the sixty dollars.

Palouse Gazette. Another case wherein a man has to go

Cheetham lost sixty dollars that way he cer-Eascopal Church met at the Rectory and tainly kept very quiet about it. The First organied the "Hawthorne" social club. National-bank knows nothing of the affair, nor does our efficient city marhal. Guess Cheetham must have had the jim-jams, and

dare not attempt to reach Portland. Willamette Creek is certainly having a dry spell, and we shall not be surprised to hear of the Portland dailies advertising for an appropriation to buy a force pump so that water may be thrown over there, by means of a bose, from the Columbia.

We are in receipt of a copy of an appeal from the Gartield Monument Association San Francisco, with a request to publish. It is proposed to creet a suitable monument somewhere in San Francisco; the exact spot somewhere it is appeal is too not yet designated. The appeal is too that the most valuable horse he had was lengthy to publish entire. Wells, Fargo & tolen, and on further search discovered that two were missing; an attempt had been consisting an attempt had been consistent that the constructions and constructions and constructions. ceive subscriptions.

then broken to ride.

A man came into an curious stoom are the plant decorated on the plant decorated on the plant decorated afternoon, when a crowd of citizens, most of them broken to ride.

Said, very politely: "I have a trille here them dressed in dark clothes, mingled with the dressed in the plant decorated afternoon, when a crowd of citizens, most of them dressed in dark clothes, mingled with about the beautiful sunset yesterday, which was lashed off by a friend of mine, which I the day at the present time, and our people "Plenty of room. Just is sert it yourself," all dressed in the highest style of the Indian replied the editor, gently pushing the waste pop r basket teware him.

We clip the following from the Nez Perce

TO THE PLOPLE OF MOSCOW:-I am au-Solen and as yet has no clue to where they her been taken. A good 44 calibre revolute is a very handy thing to have around the house, and the contents of one will have a sharry effect on burgharizing, if applied rate. Let Us Have Lugar.—If there is one thing more than another that our city needs and needs hadly, it is a good road to the dejot, and that well lighted by lamps placed at intervals on the road. It is next to impossible for a stranger to find his way there how, and not a night passes but what some one is lost on the route and has to re-

we are in receipt of five or six leaves core in receipt of five or six leaves. Another thing builty neoded and that at once, is a light on the Fourth street take. It is postarely dangerous the condition the bridge is in, and a light there may be the means of saving a broken limb. We have the tunnel will look into the matter at its sext meeting. We are in receipt of five or six letters people may think to the contrary. Were we as fortunate as the fellow in Texas who steals cently by the immigrant train from the east the King and four small children, which for the Young Men's Christian Association, a sacther and four small children, which fur-ush an example of the privations and hard-while he beats his printers out of their wages while he beats his printers out of their wages Ships which were often experienced by the by inmigrants who came to this coast might send the STATESMAN around gratis. As it is, those who desire specimen copies

consisting of man, wife and four children, left Alssoni with a span of horses and saga, bringing their full outlit of earthly goods, and en route to make a future home in Orgon. When the make a future home The Boise Statesman says: The Dalles experience is of a different nature. We can remember when a steamboat could load 20 tons of freight at San Brancisco and run divided to make the remainder of the journey. The accepted outlay was a hardship by the fact their limited means, but by the fact their limited means, but by the fact precise of their finited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means at their limited means, but by the fact precise of their limited means at their limited means at their limited means at their limited means. The precise of the fact precis

The following is clipped from the Oregonian of the 25th inst., and as it is so rare that
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invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries, such invoice of the finest English groceries and t agage to this city by railroad, and in the day) coming to his senses regarding tree dollars left which was not this upper country: Steps are being taken eat to pay his own fare, and hence he to establish a fruit cannery in Walls Walls, s left at Humboldt to either work until the enterprise are men of means who have the The family were found at the depot in faith in the paying qualities of the investment. They will send a competent man to California to examine the best canneries there before deciding on a plan of operation

rest year will find Walls Walls canned fruit

### CAPTURED!

Mr. Tierney's Team Recovered and the Thief at Large.

mentioned in Wednesday issue, as having een stolen, was captured this morning about 9 o'clock, by J. M. Adwell on his farm, a short distance north of Dixie school house. Mr. Adwell brought the the following particulars. The man stopped at his house with the team this He also said he was engaged in hauling wood in that section, and if Mr, Adwell would take it he would be much obliged. He appeared to be very nervous and as soon as Mr. Adwell took possession of the horses, he got out of the buggy and started out over the hills in the direction of looks of the fellow, sent his son to watch where he went, while he hurried to town

in arresting him. We await further developments, and will give them to our readers as soon sa they come to the sur-

OUR SCHOOLS.

know the man, and that unless an officer

A Justly Indignant Citizen.

Hon. N. T. Caton takes Issue With the Libelers of Our Educational Interests.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -In the paper published by Johnson & Herriff, I find the fol-

Gen. John Eaton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, has been visiting the schools in Portland and on the Sound. He intends to visit the Walla Walla schools. We hope he wont. We are ashamed of them. As District No. 34 of which the writer, F.

W. Paine and Wm. O'Donnell are directors, is included in this wholesale denunciation. I ask your permission to say a word.

Eaton or any other man be he superintendent or editor. I am proud of our school. I regard it a model school. Its discipline is mexceptionable, the conduct of the scholars endable and the instruction thorough If the writer of the above slander had

taken the time to visit our school, which to my certain knowledge he has not done in five years, he would certainly have hesitated long before penning the aforesaid false dec-

oregoing he thereby assures the public that he is qualified to judge. Now I frankly offer the following test:

I will submit the comparative qualifications of the author of the above villification and Miss Tina Johnston, our principal, to a board of three competent examiners, and and have that examination include every ehing connected with the management of

ehing connected with the management or schools. What say you?

I am tired of this libel on our schools, and plainly I want it understood that I shall en-gage in the skinning business if there be no cessation of this abuse in the future. It cessation of this abuse in the future. It would be wrong I suppose in me to search for other motives. I shall not, therefore, say that it a so called graded school were established some body's property would command a higher price and possibly somebody else installed as principal who would be enabled to fold his mantle around his portly form and look as wise as an owl without the qualifications requisite to run successfully a primary department. primary department.

For several days the Indian haves been having their annual race here, a very novel and exciting amusement, for either stranger or "old timers." A man came into an editor's room with a located on the plain below town, and of an said, very politely: "I have a trifle here them dressed in dark clothes, mingled with two or three hundred Indians, of both sexes, some on horseback, many on foot, gathered would like inserted if you have room." here and there in groups, or lounging alone art of decoration, in which deep scarlet pre dominates, the scene was animated and highly picturesque. The opposing sides in the racing were members of the Cour d'Al ne tribe headed by sub-chief Stillam, and 3s me of Moses' people headed by that individual.

—Spokane Chronicle.

The excellent speech made by Maj. Rees in favor of repealing the railroad discrimination law was published in the Union Wednestion law was published in the Union Wednes-day, Oct. 19th. Our enterprising evening contemporary copied it last night.—Morning

The fact that our morning contemporary handles anything original, outside of a new mortgage on its institution every sixty days, is a fact worthy of mention. As for copying without credit-never. Villard struck the key-note when he said he was glad to find a copy of the Union-so few of 'em arounds you know. That's why we published the speech and received orders for extra copies. Some one ought to give our contemporary a half dollar and get 'em to increase their circulation a quire or so. Peo-ple will then know when they publish a good thing.

the division between the The Dales and

for a large can of the finest syrup ever made in this Territory. It is for sale at Crutten-den, Lo, an & Co.'s.

ENGLISH GROCERIES. - Messrs. Crutten-

The Stevens Trial.

[SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.] LEWISTON, Oct. 22, 1881. The jary in the Stevens murder trial were out thirty hours and then returned a verdict

of "not guilty." Coccaine dresses the hair perfectly, and is also a preparation unequalled for the eradication of dandruff.

The superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts consists in their purity and great trength. A Pine Hair Dressing.

IN THE DENS

Opium Smoking, Under Ground.

The team of Mr. Tierney's which we A Midnight Trip, And What Came

The STATESMAN, for some weeks past, has been fully aware of the fact that an opium team into town at noon to-day, and gives been running under full headway in Walla Walla, but it could not get the exact location of the place or the private entrance norning and wanted to leave it there. thereto. Determined to ferret out and find As soon as Mr. Adwell saw the team, he what there was in it, it put a corps of repor recognized it and claimed the property ters on the trail, with instructions for then for Mr. Tierney. The man gave as an to watch and ascertain, if possible, all about excuse that he had found the team astrad-dle of a fence, and the buggy upside down. It and who frequented the place. Up to Monday night nothing of any interest was reported, as the keepers of the place had been informed of the movements of the newspaper men, and kept strict secrecy. About 12 o'clock on the night in question, however, one of our reporters managed to ascertain where the entrance was, and he reported at once. "Come," he said, "and I will show you." Hastily dressing, we took up a note the Coppei. Mr. Adwell not liking the book and followed him. In order to avoid suspicion we walked up to First street, and when between Main and Alder, turned into with the team. Warrants have been issued, and special officers are now on the and gambling dens, and when we halted

trail of the thief, and have doubtless found ourselves immediately in the rear of reached him by this time. From the de-Brechtel's bakery and but a few yards dis tant from the STATESMAN office. scription given, parties in town say they We turried there but a moment. Hur riedly our guide led the way through another alley between the China houses, then hurried to the right then to the left through a dimly lighted passage, pulled an old calico curtain to one side and began to descend an

old ladder that led into the earth. "What you want?" said a greasy-looking heathen, just as we had our foot on the first

"We go down and smoke, John," we re plied, as we placed a half dollar in his hand. "Alle light," he replied, and we continued

Of all the dark passages on earth, or in earth, this is certainly the worst. No light, except that emitting from the little lamps in the side caves as we pass along, that are sed to burn the opium and light the pipes. Not one solitary breath of air except that which comes to one loaded down with opium and tobacco. There on the right hand side is a little "bunk" constructed of rough maket, and on that lies a man, a young man, and one whom the good people of the city dreamy condition, and in his mouth the horrible pipe, while the fumes of opium were around and about him so thick that it could almost be cut with a knife. On another bunk similar to the one just described lies

A YOUNG WOMAN, Whom the drug has put in a sound slumber. Nor is this all. "Bunk" after bunk is to be seen, every one of them filled, some by people whose lives are worse than lost, and others by those whose shame has not yet come to the surface. It is a fearful place there under ground where you hear nothing ing from the lips of those who cannot get their pipes filled fast enough, and not raided by officers of the law and every opium smoker and den-keeper made to pay

heavy penalty. The fact that in civilized Walla Walla, dens of this character, where only debauchery and shame is taught, are permitted to flourish is something that we cannot account for, and the idea of allowing them to exist and

Is a shame (and a burning one) to our city. it is only the lower order of people who visit these dens, but in this they are mistaken; it

then if an ordinance is not passed to meet the occasion, we miss our gu

right hands," said "His Honor," after the show had closed this morning, and the marshal was about to adjourn court; and Waydown Furguson and Mrs. Haines arose from can find freights in safer harbers. their seats and came forward.

a life of single cussedness have figured up safer entrance from the sea. We who live and find that the same fire will do for both east of the mountains have long looked for of you this winter That's why you're here this deliverance, and I for one say, let us with the necessary fee, which this court is not prevent a consummation so devoutly pleased to see you now have in your hand; wished to be strangled on the very dawn of and without stopping to call your attention seeming accomplishment, by allowing a law to the flowery path you will both follow un- to remain upon our statute books entitled til one or the other gets into bed with cold "An act to prevent unjust discrimination," feet, this court will at once proceed to busi- that unjustly discriminates against ourselves.

ness 'Join hands.' They joined. ter sets m. In this case, as where it is not two weeks, and, without the quiver of nations, to supply our requirements of their discome any time now, it will probably be finished by New Years. So far as this upper store and there invest the amount in salve in tant shores. eountry is concerned the railroad to the order that the young Furgusons may be recountry is concerned the ramon of the first last forder that the young Furgusons may be relieved of the itch? Or do you think when the Columbia river can be utilized to take us direct to our new terminas at Kalama.

With the inauguration of a change like this, the larger vessels will come here, and we have been assurred time and again that SORGHUM SYRUP. - Sometime since we cyclone through a magner settlement, that at from \$2 to \$5 per ton less than by way of SORGHUM SYRUP.— Sometime since we chronicled a large sorghum cane presented to you would go squarely back on your pious the Columbia river. Every dollar saved or chronicled a large sorghum cane presented to chronicled a large sorghum cane presented as its of Milton, is by Messrs. Crow & Bean tt, of Milton, promises, throw off the brakes of righteous the ton in the shipment of grain is 3 cents

door of the penitentiary ?" realize what the court was driving at. to an interpret day could be made, and it is so rare that to a safe the journey the team, wagon is safe tere sold. With the money thus the man sent his wife and children show that Scott is at last (though it is attention of the storm). It is not to this market. Elsewhere they show that Scott is at last (though it is attention of the storm). It is not to this market is a specify more particularly.

"Yes sir."
"Very well. I think you'll both pass.
You may consider yourselves man and wife
and may God have merey on your souls.
Just place those five dollars on the desk,
Mr. Furguson, and you and your wife may
go out and ascertain what it costs to keep
house."

FREIGHTS.

Major Rees Talks on the Subject in the House of Repre-

sentatives.

the capitol. Mr. Recs, in support of the deliars per annum. Your lumber must ne

I hope this hill will pass-not that I deem that the act it proposes to repeal is an unjust themselves and in favor of Oregon, in the press of the territory and the managers of necessary, let us trust to the intelligence tributing points for freight in the territory. and compels them, in order to avoid the penalties of the law we propose to repeal, to make their distributing places in Oregon. I, as a representative of Walla Walla county. feel that I am here to represent particularly the people of that locality, and if this duty is well and conscientiously done, I am sure I ington territory. If any of the people, when I this city, on the 23d inst, by J. D. Laman groun territory. If any of the people, when J. P., James F. Davidson to Mildred E. Nulph, All of this city. will not misrepresent the interests of Washington territory. If any of the people, when reneal of a law that I have declared just in its intent, I shall be prepared to say to them I was merely rendering unto Casar the things that are Casar's and legislating for Washington Territory, not for Oregon; that while the intent of the law was just and right the scales were uneverly balanced and the beneficial to his health. preponderance of weight on the side of the

so that the railroal company, if it choses, can fix a rate to deliver our wheat on the shores of Puget Sound as cheely as it can their own way. When Mr. Villard told us a few days ago that if left untrammeled by legislation, the policy of his company toward us as a people would be a benevolent one, I believe he meant what he said. I be lieve him for the reason that I have watched his course, as an interested party, ever since tory, and I do not believe that he has publicly made one promise that he has not ful-

The increase of production of wheat east of the mountains has grown in five year: from about 500,000 bushels to 4,000,000 of bushels; and, Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the house, we have a country with a capacity equal to 40,000,000 of bushels, and with your present facilities you could not carry our present product over your ros from here to Kalama in six months. We want an outlet for this produce, and we believe Puget Sound is the best that can be given us now and in all time to come.

We have tried the Columbia river route We find it unsatisfactory now, and what will it be when we produce our 40,000,000 Those who read this article may imagine that of bushels for transportation? Its name, since Bryant sung of it

these dens, but in this they are mistaken; it is those who would not be exposed for anything in the world, and that is why they select this place to go and indulge.

The ordinance, as we understand it, does not give the police force power sufficient to make an arrest unless they discover parties in the act of smoking. This is wrong. It should be so made that the very fact of finding one of the dread pipes in a house would be evidence sufficient to warrant an arrest, not only of the keeper of the den but of every inmate. We should like to see the authorities take some action in relation to the matter. Let them appoint some night themselves and make a raid on these dens and ascertain the true state of affairs; and then if an ordinance is not passed to meet forms that they defy even the experienced navigator to locate its channel. The larger vessels cannot cross the bar and there is cause for wonder that the smaller ones are not willing to make the long torthous trap around Cape Horn, to brave this worse dan ger, whether it be fabled or not, when they

We will, in twelve months, have the op "It appears that you two having tired of portunity to try what we and you know is a

But, Mr. Speaker, this question of wheat product and interest is by no means a sec-"Waydown Furguson, have you canvassed tional one. The people of Puget Sound have thoroughly the move you are about to make, an interest in this matter in common with and do you realize the awful solemnity of those of Eastern Washington. Upon the the occasion? Do you think that you can completion of the line, that we are promised perform the duties of a husband, a father, a will in twelve months connect you by rail provider and a general roustabout until death with the eastern portion of our territory, takes you by the forelock and yanks you our product, if no unjust legislation obtrades into the misty unknown? Do you think you will be able at your limited salary magnified as to occupy almost continuous to always see to it that the latest spring bon- trains from one end of the line to the other To BE FINISHED IMMEDIATELY. -Orders net adors the head of her you are about to for weeks and months in bringing the grain have been issued to the effect that work on love, cherish, and protect, and could you to your shores; and your beautiful inland the division between the The Dales and reach quietly up to the mantel board and sea will be dotted the year round with ves-Lower Cascades must be finished before win-take down the \$5 you had been saving up sels that must come, carrying the flags of all Lower Cascades must be unusued october that take down the 30 you mad been saving up sets that must come, carrying the flags of all for two weeks, and, without the quiver of nations, to supply our requirements of their

us by Messrs. Crow & Benn 11, or Annous, and now we have received and return thanks and now we have received and return thanks are the torus the gradual form the gradual form the shipment of grain is 3 cents per bushel to the producer. Taking, then, whiz down the grade of sin direct for the the smaller sum of \$2 per ton this would be 6 cents per bushel saved upon our present "Yes, sir," said Waydown, who could not erop of 4,000,000 bushels or \$240,000 added to the taxable money of Washington terri-"Mrs. Haines, do you know the tempera- tory this year. Now when you increase ment of this individual with whom you are this to half our capacity, say 20,000,000 of tent that when wages are low and there is cost of from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per ton would not more than enough money coming to him have, for your portion, on the shipment of can hie yourself away to the nearest neighbor's and take in washing in order to keep up the dignity of the family?"

"Yes sir."

"Yes sir." nels you would have \$1,200,000. This would be a total saving of \$2,400,000, or \$150 to each inhabitant of the territory, pro vided its population should double within the period of five or six years named.

inderst and that our wheat is the only product we will send you. We produce more than double the amount of wool that is pro duced in Western Oregon and Washington, A Telling Speech Filled with Facts. Angelos. In return for these products we want your coal and lumber. I cannot esti mate the number of tons of your coal our The following speech of Major Rees, of country would consume; but 1 do \*know this city, on C. B. No. 8, repealing an act to that our timberless interior, reaching from prevent extortion in the matter of freights the Cascades to the Rocky Mountains, will and passage, we publish in full. We have furnish you, for all coming time, the largest have been unsuccessful owing to the fact cality in the world; and that the sum re that those we addressed were absent from a few years, reach hundreds of thousands of

Again I say, then, let us repeal the law one in its intent; but that, as it stands, it places the people of Washington Territory in the position of discriminating against Let us in the position of discriminating against Let us invite the competition that comes of themselves and in favor of Oregon, in the management of the only important railroad we have in the territory. In this, I refer to what we have been repeatedly told by the dopton of a policy that will offer, at least, a moderate return investment, and then, if restriction should become the railroad company, that the act virtually prevents the company from establishing disprevents the company from establishing dispression dispression dispre

At the residence of the bride's mother in Walla Walla County, Oct. 19th, 1881, E. J. Russell and Miss Nellie Hamlin. [May they have a long and happy life.]

DIED. At Decatur, Ill., Oct. 6, J. M. Whitehouse

G. W. Whitehouse, of this city, was the of the deceased, and who lately left his father

Oninine and Arsenie

preponderance of weight on the side of the gentleman to whom Casar's mantle had unwittingly been given.

We who live in Eastern Washington are more interested in the production of wheat than any other pursuit, and we want all the markets opened to us that can be opened for its shipment. We want this law repealed, arsenic, nor any deleterious ingredient, and an infallible and rapid cure for every form fever and ague. Its effects are permanent ar shores of Puget Sound as chesses at can on the waters of the Columbia and Willamette rivers. We have been promised by their chief representative that they will do this, if left to regulate their own business in their own way. When Mr, Villard told us liver and biliary apparatus, it stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition.

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## At the residence of A. W. Kee, near Walla Walla, Oct. 24, by Kev. Robt. Boyd, Mr. Goo. W. McKee, of Walla Walla, and Miss Lucy E. Bomaine, of Dayton, W. T.

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LIVER

"Yes, the literature of the day; what is

The question was asked of the STATESMAN literati as he stood with a friend gazing into the show window of a leading book store He looked inquiringly at the speaker, who

"Not those volumes," pointing to a handmely bound set of "Waverley's" novels, following with a gracefel and comprehen-sive wave of his hand which 'ucluded in his remark an array of the standard author's works. "Dickens, Thackeray, Marryatt, George Eliot, Scott, Cooper, and their kind were good enough writers for the men of days gone by, but this is a prog essive age. whirl of excitement and ever-changing variety. Our tastes are formed for adventures, rors, startling crimes and social scandal The universal demand is for sensational lit. erature. The cheaper, trashier, more immoral and more highly colored with sensational fabrications the better it pleases the tastes of the present age. Look at the news stands and the show windows of our bookstores. What class of literature predomi-Is it the works of the standard au-No, sir. The Police News and Police Gazette, with their title pages presenting carefully delineated illustrations of the LATEST SOCIAL SCANDAL,

Are spread out to public gaze pandering to the depraved tastes and unholy desires of frail human beings, and inviting men and women to gloat over the crimes and sins of their fellows. The cheap, trashy, sensational story papers, filled v th unwholesome reading matter, detailing thrilling escapades and hairbreadth escapes of some reckless desperado in buckskin clothes and sombrero that found birth in the deceased imagination of their author are piled high on the tables

AS THOUGH ASHAMED Of the company they are found in, you will see here and there a few of the sterling periodicals, their number growing lesser day "Come with me," he continued, and we entered the store. "What class of periodica's do you

most here?" enquired our friend, as the gentiemanly proprietor came to attend our "Well, that's hard to tell," he answered, although our sensational journals generally

What class of people buy the Police Gazette and sensational papers?"

Sporting people, gamblers, and the girls that live around in rooms," replied the dealer, then glancing around cautiously to satisfy himself that no customer was in ear shot, he added: The best people in towa DUY THEM ON THE SLY.

You'd be surprised if I told you some the people that buy the Police Gartte of me. I sell more Police Gazettes than any other

we took our leave, bidding our compan

COUNTY SEAT. -In relation to changing Chronicle makes the following suggestions From letters in our possession we are satisfie that the present legislature will not take the responsibility of changing the county seat of this county without submitting the question to a vote of the people of the county. There is but one member of our entire delegation in favor of such change. In his Pomeroy 1880, "Juan" well said: "If it came to a vote there would be 175 places aspiring for the county seat in this end of the county. while Dayton would be solid. Therefore, it ggest to our Pomeroy friends that in orde to avoid any future trouble on this question and to keep down sectional strife, they con. sign their petitions to the flames and get up draught vessels can run the Willamette any longer. For weeks back ocean steamers and the voters of this portion of the county and would meet with no strong opposition anywhere. The county seat of the new county would probably be placed at Pomeroy until definitely located by a vote of the people at a general election, when she would take her chance with the rest. If facts and figures regarding population and wealth are wanted we are prepared to furnish them from the new county would be better than was Columbia county at the time of its organization. How to stop IT

HOW TO STOP IT

draught vessels can run the Willamette any longer. For weeks back ocean steamers and vessels have had the greatest trouble in reaching the Portland docks, and lately apping basis, it is offered for sale because the manager has other business to attend to, apping basis, it is offered for sale because the manager has other business to attend to, and therefore he has necessarily been unable to look after the requirements of the paper. Any practical printer or newspaper man attle, Portland will have seen her best days.

ANNA DICKENSON.—Ever since Miss Dickenson advertised to appear in Hamlet, and then backed down, she has been preminently before the public in the newspapers. This suits Anna even better than acting. She is now being extensively advertised again and only a small capital required. Address H. I. HERMAN.

By looking over the Chronic! we found it

nie," has written us a note stating that it is Stetson, her manager, all of which Stetson impossible for her or the other young ladies to travel the streets during the day without being beset by a lot of "mashers" and fliration fellows, who persist in being noticed, and in behalf of ten other respectable young ladies, she wants to know how the thing can be stopped. It's easy enough to to stop it, Jennie. First pay no attention to them; then if they persist, follow the following directions closely: When you pass by them single out the fellow who the to be the smartest, and fix a pitying glance on his feet, just as though you were sorry he could not afford to buy the latest-style shoes. Never take your eyes off him, and don't notice a solitary thing only his feet. As you pass him by turn your head half around, keeping up the same pitful look, and you will see that the result will be terrible. Every fellow in the crowd will get his feet under a dry goods box, or anywhere out of sight; being beset by a lot of "mashers" and flirtatake your eyes off him, and don't notice a solitary thing only his feet. As you pass him by turn your head half around, keeping up the same pitful look, and you will see that the result will be terrible. Every fellow in the crowd will get his feet under a dry goods box, or anywhere out of sight; and as for your victim, whenever he sees you coming down the street, he will dodge anywhere to yet out of your way. Try it and where to get out of your way. Try it, and see if we are not correct.

PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 34.—School District that it is all over. The STATESMAN yester-No. 34, located in the lower part of the city, day published an article relative to the mathas been graded and the following are the terthat has been misunderstood by some, teachers therein: Principal, Miss Tina and we hasten to give the facts so plain that Johnston, in charge of the Grammar Departall may understand. There is a case of smallment; First assistant, Miss Minnie Good, in pox in the pest house. There is no getting charge of the Intermediate, and Mrs. Lavina Leete, in charge of the Primary Department.

The patient is doing well, and will in all probability recover. This is also a fact. In well ventilated and roomy, and altogether, this is the best public school in the county.

tine specimens of quartz by Mr. H. O. Reilly, sent to him by his wife from Black Hawk

THE LOCAL CLAN.

Composed of Kindred News Mat ters Marshal d Under Re-portorial Leadership.

And Marched out for the Inspe tion of the "Statesman" Readers.

Our merchants are ... il! receiving I ge in oices of new goods. Henry Chase, of the O. R. & N. Co., left

on Sunday evening for Portland on business He will remain about two weeks. Geo. Smails is now on the police force no Robinson resigned. Mr. Smails is a well known citizen of this city.

Hon. Thos. H. Brents will leave in a few days for Washington. Mr. Brents has made one of the most faithful and energetic delegates Washington Territory ever had. It is said that Guiteau is offended because

h's attendants fail to show him the proper

amount of respect. We judge from thi that the Washington jail is run like a firstclass hotel. He promised to cleave to her, and when they went to the theatre and he came back between the acts with a piece of cork in his

whiskers, she knew from the fragrance exhaled that he had clove. Lieut. Benham, of the Second Infantry, returned to his post at Fort Ceur d'Alene Thursday evening. The Lieut, has been attending court martial at Fort Walla Walla

for several days. We ackowledge a call from George Mackie, agent for the Etna Life Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn. George is a live agent, and he will get business if

For the benefit of those that wish to know he whereabouts of A'ex. Young, we are informed that he has gone to the Palouse country on business and expects to return in

Mr. Parker, proprietor of the Walla Walla Statesman, came in on the train last night, just in time to go on the Legislative pienie. —Olymp.a Standard. Yes, and we'll bet a last year's bird's nest

about two weeks."

that he had more fun on the road than anybody. Walla STATESMAN, is now making his first

v sit to the Sound. He arrived here last ight and went with the Legislative party, this morning, intending to go to Victoria ed then return to Olympia. -Olympia We see by the Salt Lake Tribone that the Mormons are thinking of sending a lot of

sionaries to the Sandwich Islands. The best way to send them there would be in cans, a" packed and pickled for the hungry natives. Canned missionaries would m with more favor in that section, than in any

Railroad is to be completed. It is now buildg from each end at the rate of from two to three miles per day. One of its coming features is the transportation of European immigrants from New Orle se, through to the Pacific coast, next year for \$10 per head. We are in receipt of Vol. 1, No.

 of the Polaris, published at Portland, Oregon, by J. E. Aiken, and edited by J. H. Acton. It is a complete copy of the Argonaut in everything except the contents themselves. We wish the new journal all the success in the world. There's certainly room for it in Oregon.

### FAREWELL PORTLAND.

The End Reached at Last, and the Agony

Mr. Clark, the agent of the O. R. & N. Co. in this city is in receipt of orders not It is high time that the fact that a man being to ship any more wheat to Portland, but to ship to San Francisco, Astoria and Kalama letter published in the Chronicle October 2d, This is hard on Portland, which has heretofore considered herse' the whole of Oregon but her day has come at last, and until she can pump more water in the Willamette, she must take a back seat, and allow Astoria is preposterous to think of such a thing.' Kalama or San Francisco to be our great shipping point from this on. As an excuse, shipping point from this on. As an ex the word is given that the Portland ware- The Portland Sunday Chronicle came to us houses are full to overflowing; but this is Thursday with the following pasted on its not all. Shipping is scarce, and indeed it is margin: more doubtful every day as to whether heav a petition for a division on a fair line. Such draught vessels can run the Willamette any DEAR SIE:

A young lady, who signs herself "Jen- the papers are filled with interviews with writes up in his little back office in Boston. Anna will appear in an entirely new con-cep— version of Hamlet. It will be her

SMALL-POX. - There has been a great deal | begin. of talk in relation so small-pox, and the idea seems to have entered the heads of some that there is none in the city, while others as ert around this. It admits of no argument. relation to it becoming epidemic, there is went venturates where the set public school in the county. Superintendent Wheeler paid a visit to this school last Monday, but as yet has not reported on the condition of the same. We are confident that when he speaks of the public schools of Walla Walla as being a disarrece to the city, he had no reference to No.

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danger if the people de not exercise the proper amount of care. If they do there is not much danger. Our city authorities have taken every precantion possible, and as there are no more cases, it is safe to presume that the danger is lessening every day. Still it is well to be on the safe side. Better take have, even from the East, for several years. We have the facilities here for raising all the peaks that is needed in this upper country, ness you contract that disease. Now in relation to the discussion, the STATESMAN takes no sides. It gives the VINNE he visually and the importation of this article?

he Same being the We ner Observatory of

Prominent in connection with the influx of comets and strrage stars this year has been the Warner observatory of Rochester, New York. Whenever a new comet, or the rem nants of an old one, shows its nose above the horizon, the newspaper offices are flooded w th circulars from the Warner observatory asking the various editors to insert an ite in a shape for the paper, and all of these no tices contain an adv. rtisement to the effect that "H. H. Warner, the celebrated manufacturer of liver pills," has offered a prize of \$200 for every new comet discovered. circulars are neatly printed, and at the head is a cut of Saturn with its rings, and a come in the upper right hand corner. The whole thing is an advertisement of Dr. Warner's liver pills. The last announcen effect that Dr. Warner has paid out \$1300 in prizes to cemet discoverers. But sayet ther is no authenticated case of anybody ever having received a cent from Warner or his observatory. What does Warner want of comets that he should pay \$200 apiece for them. Comets can't be made into pills, and you can't run a pill factory in con with an astronomical observatory and make much out of the observatory. The whole thing is a cold humbug, and the press gen erally will do science and medicine a serviby passing Warner around. All newspapers should stop giving the Roch ter pill observatory any more free advertising.

Something Wrong. - Monday afternoon about four o'clock, a large heavy set man this city, and desired to hire a rig with which to drive out to Pendleton. He represented that his wife was out there and that he was going after her, and together they would return on Thursday and go to keeping house in a place he had already prepared. He also stated that he was a nephew of Dr. Kellogg, and that he would get a team from him but for the fact that the doctor would not charge him anything for it. Mr. Tierney did not like the looks of the fellow, and as soon as he had left with the team made som inquires and found that he was no relative of Dr. Kelloggs, and further that he had then in the city a horse which he had hired at The Dalles, and that the people down there were looking for him. Mr. Tierney at once telegraphed to Dayton to have the felow arrested " he should make his appear ance there, and sent a courier on his trail to stop him and b'ng him back, but up to this our to word has been received of him. The fellow is undoubtedly a bilk, and if he is captured he will be apt to hear a lecture m some of our judicial fathers. We understand that the city marshal here was only awaiting a complaint from The Dalles i order to arrest him for taking the horse he got down there. The matter was kept so still, however, that he was enabled to get a csh outfit before he was exposed.

CORRECT. - Washington territory is a law abiding place. Our laws are stringent, officers faithful and public sentiment healthy in tone; but here, as elsewhere, all over the nation, the quibbles and quirks of the lawyers defeat the ends of justice nine times out of ten. We are pronounced in or opposi-tion to mob or lynch law. Where it is made to do justice once, it is the engine of oppression, of private malice and unreasoning prejudice, a dozen or score of times, so where the machinery of our courts is free to act le the guilty one be punished lawfully as well as justly; and it is to be hoped that our law makers, now in session, will put upon the statute book laws framed to protect the people, and not to render easy th eriminals from the punishment of their misdeeds. Sweep away all the flimsy technicalities that now hamper and del right, and above all let men of intelligence and honor sit on our juries instead of the class that so often disgrace the court room. able to read the newspapers and inform him self as to current events, one capable of form ing his own judgments on a" subjects of or d'nary interest, should no longer disqu him as a juror. As the laws are at pre administered, the better qualified a ma to serve on a jury the less possibility is there of his being accepted. —Olympia C. x. ier.

### A PAYING BUSINESS.

PORTLAND, OR., Oct. 18, 1881.

By looking over the Chronic' we found it to be a "patent inside," and its advertising patronage amounted to six columns. We suppose the proprietor has been kept so busy taking in money that it has told on h health! We don't want to buy.

Good Move.-We are informed that the O. R. & N. Co. will soon enlarge the depot quarters in this City. This is a move in the right direction. We visited the depot last Wednesday evening during a rain that would astonish the "oldest inhabitant," and found that the waiting room was crowded to its full capacity while many were compelled to stand outside and "take" the drenching element. That was us. We observed that all the baggage was on the platform, and exposed to the weather, waiting the arrival of the iron horse. This should not be. There the iron noise. This should not be. There ought to be a room in which to deposit the loggage as soon as it airives. From what we learn st-ps are being taken to obviate this at an early day. Let the good work bosin.

### THE BACHELOR'S RESOLVE

The frosty nights have come again.
And at this time of year
The single men who sleep alone,
Prance round upon their car.

They turn the bedding quickly back, And then they tumble in, Ro' up into a little lump— Their knees up to their chin.

And then unto themselves they say, Just loud enough to hear, "By George this thing has got to cease Before another year."

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PRICE, \$40 PER ACRE!

TERMS:—One-quarter Cash; balance three annual payments, with interest.

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FOR SALE.

PLOWS GREATLY REDUCED RATES

SULKY PLOWS, -

GANG PLOWS. HAWLEY, DODD & CO.

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Mothers like, and Physicians recommend it.

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SUMMONS.

In Justices Court, before J. D. Laman, Jus-tice of the Peace. To Peter Farrell Defendant :

To Peter Farrell, Defendant:

YOJ ARE HEREEV NOTIFIED that
Thomas J. Ferkins has filed a claim
against you in said Court, which will come on
to be heard at my office in North Walls Walls
Precinct, in Walla Walls City, in said county
and Territory, on the 4th day of November,
J. D., ISSI, at the hour of 10 ofcock, A. M.,
and unless you appear and then and there
answer, the same will be taken as confessed,
and the demand of the Plaintiff granted. The
object and demand of said claim is to recover
from you the sum of \$88, for board and lodgings furnished you. And you are also notified
that your property has been attached to eatisfy said claim and costs.
Claim filed, Oct. 31, ISSI.

J. D. LAMAN,

Oct. 8-3t·w J. D. LAMAN, Justice of the Peace.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA STATE AT A EVERTS plaintiff, vs. William H. Everts, defendant.

In the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the first Judicial District thereof holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.

District thereof holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory,

Tille UNPTED STATES OF AMERICA
To William H. Everts, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brught against yon by Mary A. Everts, plaintiff, in the district court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla County, in said Territory, to, snewer the complaint of plaintiff filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said dounty. If not served in said county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days, if served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint, Said action is brought to obtain a divorce from defendant on grounds of crueit treatment of plaintiff by defendant and to obtain the care, custody and guardianship of the minor children of plaintiff and defendant, Charles, Emma and Henry.

Witness the Hon, S. C. Wingard, Associate Judge of said court, and the seal thereof affixed this 16th day of September A. D., 1881.

A. Revers Arbas, Clerk.

Carox & Chowley, Plaintiff's attorneys. 29

A GENTLEMAN WHO SUFFERED for years from Nervous Poledity, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering hamanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidences.

10 HN B. OGDEN.

113-ti 42 Cedar Street, N. Y. Errors of Youth.

time specimens of quartz by Mr. H. O. Reilly, sent to him by his wife from Black Hawk sent to him by his wife from Black Hawk sent to him by his wife from Black Hawk sent to him by his wife from Black Hawk sent to the discussion, the Statisman takes to to the discussion, the Statisman takes to the importation of this article?

THE FIRM KNOWN AS McLEAN to Yearnalle Black that will remove TEN Free has this day dissolved. Mr. Fee has this day di

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SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON County of Walla Walla. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the first Judicial Dis-trict thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory. The First National Bank of Walla Walla, plaintiff vs. Joseph Frisco, defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMFRICATION Joseph Prisco, defendant: You are hereb required to appear in an action brought against To doseph Prisco, defendant: You are nevely required to appear in an action brought against you by The First National Bank of Walla Walla, Plaintiff, in the district Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judici I District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory, to answer the coinplaint of Plaintiff filed in Walla, Walla county within twenty days of the the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county, but in said district, in thirty days. If served many other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint, for the sum of \$252, in gold coin with interest thereon from the 3d day of June 1879, at the rate of 1½ per cent, per mouth till

1879, at the rate of 14 per cent. Per and 820 as attorney's fees, together with the costs of this action.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory and Judge of said court, and the seal thereof affixed this 14th day of September 4 D 1881. ber A. D., 1881. A. REEVES AYERS, Clerk.

By John Miller, Deputy.
B. L. & J. L. Sharpstein, Plaintiff's Attor-

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, \$80
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. \$80
In the District Court of the Territo. of
Washington and for the First Judeial District thereof holding terms at Walla Walla,
Walla Walla country, in said territory.
Sarah E. Landis, paintiff, vs. Solomon A.
Landis, defendant.
The United States of America, to Solomon
A. Landis, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against

qu'red to appear in an action brought agains you by Sarah E. Landis, plaintiff, in the dis triet court of the Territory of Washington and for the first judicial district thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county. If not served in said county but in said estrict, in thirty days. If served in any other jubical district in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this sum nons, or the said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint, which is for a divorce on the account of defendant's crackty to plaintiff and his failure to make suitable provisions for his family for a year and more next preceding the filing of con plaint.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Win-

witness the Hon, S. C. Win-gard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and judge of said cou and the seal thereof affixed this Sthday of October A. D., 1881, A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. By J. B. THOMPSON, Deputy. 41-6w W. G. LANGPORD, Plaintiff's Att'y.

SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla. SS. Julius Wiesick, Plaintiff, vs. George L. Castle and E. C. Castle, defendants. In the District Court of the Territory of Wash

Walla Walla County, in and Territory.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
To George L. Castle and E. C. Castle, defendants: You are herely required to appear in an action brought against you by Julius Wiesick, plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, with the wenty days after the service of this summors, earliering of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county. plant of plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this straints, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county but in said district thrity days. If served in any other judicial district in the territory, in torty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiff wil take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by said defendants to one Ruth Rabcock on the 17th day of November, 1879 to secure the payment of the sum of \$300 and instead the said mortgage was recorded in the office of the county anditor of Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, on the 18th day of November, 1879, in book H of mortgage, on page 223, which said mortgage was duly transferred a designed by said Ruth Eabook to plair if, and on which said mortgage there is now due to said plaintiff from said defendants, principal and interest, amounting to \$383.75 and \$40 stroncy's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said court, and the seal thereof affixed this 2thday of September, A. D. 1881.

A. REEVES AVERS, Clerk.

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County of Washington, SS. IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Escate WILLIAM TEULAN, deceased.

CITATION:—On reading and filing the petition of J ENRY M. CHASE, administrator of the estate of WILLIAM TEU-LAM, deceased, setting for h that he has filed his final account as such administrator in the matter of said estate, and that the ar me has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons thereunte entitled.

the persons thereunto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the esta\* of the said WILLIAM TEULAN. deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of November, WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of November, A. D., 1881, at the hear of 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs of the said WILLIAM TEULAM, deceased,

according to law.

It is ordered further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla StatesMax, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for seven successive weeks prior to said 30th day of November, 1881. Dated Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 23, 1881.

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Judge and Clerk of said Court.

R. GUICHARD, Judge and Clerk of said Court. Sher f's Sale of Real Estate.

Shea It's Sa'e of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in prosumore of a decree of foreclosure order of sale and judgement issued out of the District Court, of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla county, in said territory in a certain action therein pending wherein J. M. Abadie was plaintiff and Philip Shauble and Wilhelmina Shauble were defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgement was rendered in said action on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1880, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of \$802.75, gold coin, with interest at the rate of 1½ per cent. per month, and a further sum of \$70, attorney's fees, and \$33.25 costs of suit. Now, therefore, by virtue of said earlied opp of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court and to me directed and delivered I will, to actisfy said decree of foreclosure order of sale and judgment, said attorneys' fees, interest, costs and all increased costs on Saturday, the 18th day of Octol er, A. D., 1881, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for gold coin, the mortgaged premises in said dacree, order of sale and judgement mentioned and described to wit: I am Significant of the NE ½ and SiE4 of the NE ½ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That is

appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Given under my hand this 16th day of Sepember A. D., 1881. JAMES B. THOMPSON. Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

Notice for Distribution. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Es
HENRY SEITZ, Deceased.

CITATION:—On reading and filing the citition of THOMAS DUFFY, Executor
of the Estate of HENRY SEITZ, deceased,
setting forth that he has field his final ace amas such Executor in the matter of said Estate,
and that the same has been duly audited. as such Executor in the matter of sale rasta and that the same has been duly audited, r lowed and confirmed, and that a p-rtion said Estate remains to be divided among theirs of said deceased, and praying amon other things for an order of distribution the residue of said Estate among the person

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said HENRY SEITZ, de-Court or said volume or warm way, on Tursday, the 29th day of November, A. D. 1881, at the hour of I o'clock, p. m., of said day, then and there to show just cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said Estate among the legateses of the said HENRY SEITZ, deceased, acweekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Wash ington Territory, for seven successive week-prior to said 29th day of November, 1881. Dated at Walla Walla, W. T., Sestember 29th, 1881.

Judge and Clerk of said Cour



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