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A great is waiting at the door
That I rejoice to see;
Because I know he's coming het
To have a talk with me

He loveth buman progress well, Oh, many a one he's taught; And as the farmer matters seed. He broadly scatters thought. He knows of all that's going on

In the retirement of his home, That friend doth bring to me

He tells of many varied scenes In countries far away, He chats about the newest books, The concert and the play. Howe'er the day may brightly dawn

It seemeth incomplete Whene're this entertaining guest, This friend, I fail to meet. Bangle bracelets are again popular

New wall paper imitates Gobelin tape

All wool satin is revived for service Spanish girdles of black velvet are very

ledian shawls still hold the front rat in wraps.

beaded plush bands. Copper, brick-dust and terra cotta are the fashionable colors.

Flounced skirts like those worn twenty years ago are very stylish. Grecian bands for the hair are made of silver inlaid with mock gems.

than they have been for some years.

Dark bronze green toilets trimme with plush are exceedingly fashionable. Handsome cashmeres are imported with embroidered flounces for trimming Silver beads are taking the place of steel, and are much more dressy and ele-

The postillion jacket is revived, to be vorn with plain shirted street costumes.

Money Never Called For.

Postmaster-general James passed yes terday in New York as a short relief to his arduous duties at Washington. He declined to discuss politics or give any information relative to pending cabinet changes to the Star reporter last evening, but stated some facts regarding post-office

"Perhaps you do not know," he said, that there is an excess of \$1,800,000 in the sub-treasury here which represents claimed. New York is the general clearing house of the money order system, and that amount includes all other money order offices in the United States."

"Why is it that so much money remains unclaimed ?" "From various reasons; chiefly from nisdirection of the money orders. Many people who send money are care less as to the address, so that it is never received. In other cases, people receive the money orders, and instead of cashing them at once they keep them in their Many of those who receive money orders are foreigners and don't know how to have them cashed. There are a great number of ways in which this accumulation near have occurred. It is, in fact, not a very have occurred by the public.

Someting to do. It is certainly a sorry spectacle to see a man voluntary spectacle to s large amount considering that it includes all the United States, and has been accu-

mulating for seventeen years, since the postal order system was instituted." "Can old money orders be cashed at any time ?" Oh, yes. There is no limit as t number of old ones presented for pay-

ment. There has already been a statement about the matter, and postmaster probably \$100,000 of the \$1,800,000 reclaimed at once." The postmaster-general during this conversation was preparing to return to

the 7:30 train.-N. Y. Sun. THERE IS MONEY IN PORK. - Mr. Ed. Jewell, of upper Weiser valley; came down from Boise Basin day before yes. terday, whither he had been with a drove of hogs, for which he realized \$2,200 They brought eight cents per pound. This is a nice little sum of money to realize on hogs. The price of bacon has been going up until it is certainly at a profitable figure, and it is likely to remain up for two or three more years at least. raise a large amount raise a surplus. It is always cash in one's pocket and is very convenient to pay the expenses of one's preparing for the winter. - Idaho States-

PLAYING BARN YARD. -One day Billy and Sammy were playing in a mud-hole and Bill said :

barn-yard. You be the pig and lie down and waller, and I'll be a bull and beller like everything."

So they got down on their hands a knees and Sammy he went into the dirt

and wallowed, while Billy bellowed like distant thunder. By-and-by Sammy came up muddy—you never saw such a muddy fellow—and he said:

"Now you be the pig and let me bel-But Billy said: "I ain't a very good pig except for dinner, and it'll be time nuff for you to beller when your mother sees your close." Conkling Hard Up.

A Utica special to the Chicago Tribune says: There has been considerable speculation as to the reason for Mr. Conkling's going to Washington. Of course the quidnucs have assigned all sorts of Blaine element, not to say faction, in the reasons very wide of the mark. The long Garfield Administration, and that intrigues and short of it is, Mr. Conkling wants a for ousting him from the Cabinet had job, and you can set it down at that, and made considerable progress when Garfield nothing less. He can't hope for a political job, except we term an appointment to time come to light. the Supreme Court bench such, for there is little doubt but that he would be willing now to accept even a judicial retirement of this sort. But he does want about that period. It had for some something to do, and for the very reason time been asserted that Garfield had be Senator came home last spring in a huff, the Government too much "on his own and went to Albany to prevail upon the hook." MacVeagh's closeness to the legislature to return him to the seat he President assisted to produce a feeling had undiguifiedly left, he seemed quite which the Attorney-General was able to confident he would secure what he sought but, as is well known, disappointment for Blaine's attempt to crowd him out of sore followed his footst: ps, and left out the Department of Justice by crowding in the cold by the very ones upon whom Mr. W. E. Chandler in. he had depended for support, he began to cast about for a livelihood in some other channel. A man of extravagant habits, he had in the past lived up very closely to his income, and with extraordinary demands upon his purse from a in fact, he helped to defeat his confirma ource not necessary to mention here, he found that he must have an inflow to maintain his social and other demands. The law, therefore, must receive him to portant cases must fill his exchequer. It was reported at the time of his senatorial defeat that one firm in New York had of used, so that fat cases might be gathered in upon the strength of the sx-senator's great reputation as a jurist; but this is known to be untrue. So the ex-senator came home to chew the cud of disappoint ment and make ready for the ponderous litigation which would come up to him for his counsel and defense r prosecution. He came home ignorant, apparently, of him in central and northern New York engendered by his political record, and he has not until quite recently been able to interpret the cause of his failure to receive the legal support that he believed must come to him. The long and short of it is, he is getting to bed-rock. The retainers have not come to him as he ex pected they would; he hasn't had a case yet, and he now realizes that he must do

something, and that right soon. Mr. Conkling had of course flattered himself with the belief that because once as United States senator he had been re ained by a great railway company for a round sum, he would now as a simple lawyer, upon his political reputation, be as eagerly sought after and as handsome

a short time ago, and who is now a United States senator, was recently spoken to on on. His reply was, that Mr. Conklins was great statesman, but no lawyer which certainly reduces the ex-senator to the position of a lawyer among statesme and a statesman among lawyers. With

no fees coming in, and no prospect of any, but, on the contrary, the case looking gloomier every day, Mr. Coukling has gone to Washington to hunt a job, to money, in a word. Whether he has any thing special in view is not known here, but it he can interest some of his old friends in his behalf he may ge something to do. It is certainly a sorry

ly paid. Here he has been disappointed.

A friend of Conkling's who was here only

A NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. St Louis medical journal gives the account of a case in which a peculiar treatment was adopted. The patient suffered from rheumatism with necrosis of the fe mur, bed sores and general emaciation. the time, and if you print these facts in He was suspended by straps in a bath the Star I doubt not there will be a large tub, so as to be completely submerged with the exception of his head, and he was kept in that position sixty-five days and nights. The case appeared to be Pearson and I agree that there will be progressing, and "high hopes of a cure were entertained, but the unfeeling patient insisted upon dying before he cot be cured. This unfortunate end to the experiment will perhaps prevent the gen-Washington, and at its close took a cab eral adoption of the new water-cure, for Jersey City, whence he departed on but it is unhappily the case that such casualities occur quite frequently. Just when the doctors have perfected an infallible mode of treatment, the wrenched patient goes and dies under it, and then stupid people, who know nothing whatever of medical science, at once assert that the experiment was a failure. These are

the rewards science must make its account with in this cold, uncharitable world. THE following is a simple mode of computing interest: Multiply any given number of dollars by the number of days Every farmer ought to raise some pork to of interest required, separate the rightturn off and it is a business that can be hand figure and divide by six. The regone into on short notice. If you cannot sult is the true interest for such a number of days at six per cent. This rule is so simple and so true, according to all business usages, that every banker, family at this season of the year, when broker, merchant and clerk should post it up for reference and use. There being no such thing as a fraction in it, there is scarcely any liability to error or mistake. By no other arithemetical process can such desired information be obtained

with so few figures. People who live remote from the seashore can make a good artificial clam by rolling a piece of soap in sand and ashes, and eating it waen it is about half cool. This is rather better than the real clam, but it will give the inlanders an approxinate idea of the luxury.

Our business houses are rapidly using gas. It will not be long before kerosene will be a of the past, as far as lighting up stores are concerned. Private resi

A Strange Light on the Garfield

I said recently that there would so be developed the existence of an antiwas that. The proof of this will in due

As a matter of fact, according who followed Garfield and Garfield only, an anomalous condition of things existed gun to perceive that Blaine was running promote, and did promote in retaliation

.There is proof now of what was the said, that Blame persuaded Garfield appoint Chandler against his own judgement, and that Garfield soon became me than willing to have Chandler beaten tion by refusing to assist Blaine in his en-Democratic Schators to carry him through. The contest, which at first was between MacVeagh and Blaine, became in reality a contest between Garfield and Blaine. There was no break between them, though there is authority for saying nonthat at that period Garfield was co Blaine's propensity for crowding him (Garfield) into doing what would promote the ulterior objects of the Secretary with-out the President knowing it at the time to things which alterward proved to be unwise, if not positively injurious, to the Administration, though gratifying to Biaine. It was in this way, as Gerfield was coming to perceive, that Blaine was gradually overreaching him, and actually running the Administration. The Chandler case was a totable example, but not the only one. In the end that overstion the only one. In the end that operation of Blaine's brought Garfield and Mac Veagh into closer relations than ever before, and the reports that began to circumstance. late at the time of the shooting, that the Attorney-General was gradually but sure-l asupplanting the Secretary of State, had y substantial foundation. What would have taken place but for the shooting can

only be conjectured.

After the shooting, by the force of circumstances Blametook the lead, and Mac Vergh was virtually nowhere except as to what related to his office. Notwithstanding this, however, the anti-Blaine feeling inside of the Administration and with some of Garfield's best friends had got a foo hold, and Blaine knew it. It is alleged by some of Gen. Carfield's friends that after the shooting, and when the result was doubtful, Blaine sys-

tematically set on foot a plan to declar Garfield's inability and to bring Arthur to Washington. If Arthur was ready, a Biaine believed, the Secretary would be pacty to make andsett sond with Arthur case Garfield died. But Arthur did not favor the mability cheme; on the contrary, he positively efused to entertain the idea. Blaine

wanted to have Garnead, it a notation ment, invite Arthur to come to Washing ton and discharge the Executive functions Arthur's good sense and patriotism frustrated this scheme.

The publication of Biane's letter ac cepting Garfield's office of the post of Secretary of State is a mystery to both Garfield's and Blaine's nearest friends. That Blaine procured its publication is generally credited. As to his motive there is a disagreement. But many think that Blaine believed that it would, in a large measure transfer to him the feeling

so widely existing for Garfield, and would It is not only among the trade opera tives of the Black country, in England that the rage for emigration to America exists. We read in the London Globe of Sept 29th: Still they go. Another cargo of emigrant farmers left Liverpool by the Teutonia on Tuesday. Farms are already a drug in the market in many counties, and these continued departure are sadly suggestive of the present posi tion of English agriculture. Our English contemporary, in another place, says: It is noticeable that in the various industries now paralyzed by strikes of rally been, not any demand for higher vages, but the necessity under which employers have found themselves of cutting

down the previous wages rate.

A REMARKABLE disease has appeared Platte county, Missouri, which is decribed by some as black small pox, and by others as the original black scourge Its victims rot before death, and instances are given of their bodies falling to ieces while being prepared for burial. As usual the Pancroft house, San Fran isco, have their lobbyists at work to sesure legislation in their interests. If hey confined their operations to obtain-

ing endorsement of publications in re gard to the resources and history of this western country, no criticism would be just, but when their emissaries are found in the lobby of every legislature on the coast, manipulating the school laws so as o afford the easiest ways to introduce their school books against the wishes of the majority of teachers and those best qualified to give judgment in regard to them, it is time for protest to be entered. This firm have an enviable notoriety all over this cast in regard to the methods they employ in forcing their books upon the public They also conduct their business on principles that render them obnoxious to every publisher on the east. It is a matter of common nortoriety that nearly all stationers, law firms and printers, who have dealt with them, have had trouble in obtaining settle ments with them according to agreements as understood by such persons dealing with said firm. Their methods are of the most selfish character. The policy of "live and let live" is unknown to them, and as one who has had every opportunity to know their policy and understand their plans, we warn the legislature

against them. - Courser. Dusenbery Brothers' new store room is easty. They will soon move in there,

Newspapers and their Prices. The Folly of Trying to Publish a Chen

There has been some talk of late in the Kansas City papers and others in that neighborhood about cheap papers, caused of the Kansas City Times and the Topeka Commonwealth. We presume the pro prietors of both papers had some good reason for reducing the price of their papers one-half. They say by the act that if they can now afford to furnish their papers at \$5 a year, they have heretofore been practicing extortion upon their subscribers by charging \$10. This is the conclusion which many people will reach.

Times conducted it entirely upon the sensational basis. This coming to an end, as sensational papers always do, and the paper falling back upon its merits as a newspaper, it finds its competitor outstripping it in the race. The cheap dodge was resorted to to enable the paper to re gain lost ground, but it will reduction; either the paper can not spend the money upon its pages necesssary to make it a good newspaper, or i will die. The folly of trying to run a \$10 newspaper on \$5 has been tried over again and has always resulted in a break-down or a funeral. No merchant can long do business by selling goods for less than they cost him. No newspaper can long be continued on other than sound business principles. It costs just about so much to run a first-class paper, down to one-half, sensible people at once conclude that the paper has dropped down to a cheaper class, or is on th road to decay. It is just so with country weekly papers. We have seen a great many try to live at \$1 per year, but have never known one to succeed. They are always short-lived. We mean those who put expense enough upon their composition to make them worthy to be called newspapers. We were a little surprise when we heard that the Times had adopted the cheap dodge to keep up its evidently waning fortunes. We make the prediction now that it will either die or change hands soon, or else become nere cheap excuse of its former self.

Public Schools versus Private

to make war upon the private schools in this city. He wants all the children of the city to go to the public schools. He, nor any one else, can ever succeed in compelling the friends of the Episcopal school to take their patronage from tha excellent institution, which now has an attendance of over 100 scholars. Nor will this villifier's argument persuade the fringen the creatured ches teleather ment of learning, which has an attend ance of 117 scholars. Mr. Lamarsh's school, with 65 scholars, has ever been considered the best school for boys in the city, and in spite of all the malignity with which this paper indirectly perse cutes these private schools, it has not succeeded to inspire its readers with confidence as to its sincerity on that question and in spite of its false accusations will other private schools not herein mentioned, flourish. There is no need of getting alarmed. The Union, so long as sent, is harmless and without the least nfluence, as has often been proved, no matter what it may say or do. Now when it is known, which this irresponsible educator (1) does not know, that the 1,100 children drawing school money are taken from the ages of 4 and under 21 years; that the school-law provides that all children under 6 years, at certain times, shall not attend, and that very few over 16 years attend school at all, and deducting the attendance of the supporters of private schools as above stated, it must appear to the intelligent class that an attendance of nearly 500 out of the

private schools is not calculated to raise the standard of a paper, and the patron-age should be withdrawn from all such ON THE SAFE SIDE. - A Michigander, who was riding along the highway near Charlestown, Va., a few days ago, came across a negro who was grubbing on a stump near the meadow fence, and after few words about farm products, the

1,100 persons drawing school money, is

more than a fair average. The buildings

n school district 34 are suitable, roomy,

and the school is acknowledged to be the

best in the county. Towever, to slander

Wolverine asked : "What do you get for taking that

"How long have you been working at

" Jist 50 cents." was the reply.

"Wall nigh about a week. I reckon. "And how much longer will it take? " Wall, I'spects I could finish it to morrer, but I reckon I won't afore Fri-

"Well, heah am de pint. If I finish it to-morrer an get my money, I'll be bound to drap down to Halltown an bet on a horse race and lose it all. Ef I wait till Friday I can hab de means of gwine inter de circus at Charlestown. I know my weakness, boss, an' so I'ze gwine to sot heah an' dig a little an' sleep a little an' chop off de last root when I neah de circus ho'ns blowin' on top de red skule

in Umatilla county is \$2,979,000. This will probably be reduced by rebatement The New York feed and sale stable, co

This year the assessment of property

ner of Seventh and Main, is a good place to "put up" for the night. Mr. Fredk. Clien is the new proprietor and takes special car-of all stock left in his care.

LOCAL SPRAY.

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Glittering Drops of News Notes that Canont fail to Interest the Readers.

Our hunters report game very plentiful. The hotels report business getting brisk. The Adelphi Theatre re-opens with a dra

J. T. Reese, Esq., has returned from be

A prediction-Hon, J. H. Mitchell will o into President Arthur's cabinet

"The few vacant seats in our school talks ouder than any census report. The Alice Dunning Lingard combination will be the finest that has ever visited our

meerts in Stahl's Opera House in a short

ior to any office in the city. The people are just finding this out, and as a result orders

are coming in very fast. There are about 1,300 tons o wheat at Texas Ferry, from Lewiston and other points, awaiting the completion of the

The Boise Statesman says that it is ru-nored that J. R. Lewis, ex-Judge of this District, is to be appointed Governor of that Territory once. Judging from the amount of goods Sam Less er has been unpacking lately our repor-

er asked if he was going into the wholesale

ine. "Just so far," said Sam, "that I always

B. has enlightened people before, and right here we can truthfully say that the crackers and other material he turns out are far supe rior in every respect to the flat article man Here's a boomerang. Jumping over

ence in the middle o the night and meeting

bulldog that is a total stranger to you is

one of these exciting little incidents of life which go far to break the monotony and rob know what will be used most this winter eef, bread, bacon and umbrellas, and such,

will rival other necessaries of life this season

The fellow who is so anxious to publish to tan press and type, is respectfully informed that every piece of metal in the STATESMAN office is paid for, which is more than he can say of his outfit. We know who holds the ast mortgage on his institution, and when A. O. U. W .- At Weston, Ogn., on Frilay last, L. F. A. Shaw, D. D. G. M. W known as Weston Lodge, with the following Williamson, M. D. M. W.; Sim A. Barnes, F.; M. C. Brown, O.; J. W. Rowland, R.

corder; H. B. Nelton, Receiver; G. W. Proebstel, Financier; W. M. Lucas, Guide; C. B. Proebstel, I. W.; W. C. Kirkland, O. W. Night of meeting, Tuesday. ble strides in this country. Physicians say that four thousand is a moderate estimate of to the vice, and these consume one hi grains of the drug a day. This gives a daily grains, or nearly nineteen the sand pounds during the year. If is stated that about three drahms of the spoking opium, equivaent to six crude opium, make the average quota of a day's consumption. - Eureka, Ne

young ladies in the city but who, when they neard of the marriage of Miss Mosier to Mr. Adams, of Hood river, and the handsome present of \$40,000 to the young bride, thought per life would be one of unalloyed joy. Had they been at the train Sunday night last imagined differently. On a seat by herself sat the young bride weeping as if her heart would break, while the liege lord walked up and down the aisle eating an apple and as cool and contented as if he was going to a circus. Why the young bride exhibited such grief of course it is impossible to tell, but her sobs could be heard after the train ras in motion. Many a sigh went out from the bystanders as the train went out of sight, and all seemed to wonder "why?"

ANOTHER LINE. -The Helena, Montane Herald says: The Rocky Mountain railroad company organized in this city to-day. Directors elected: Henry Villard, Thomas W. F. Sanders, Edwin Stone, A. M. Holter, sequent meeting of the directors, S. T. Hauser was elected president; Thomas F. Oakes, vice-president, Edwin Stone, secretary and treasurer. The projects of this company are the construction of railways to

PULLED. -Other riopper, Tuesday, made a descent on an opium den kept by Lee Lang. He pulled out three victims besides Lee Lung two men, named respectively Wilson and McMiller, and a female named Georgia. The mon had their trial next morn ing and the woman hers in the afternoon.
All parties were fined. Officer Hopper deserves credit for this act, and we hope he may su coed in pulling the whole raft of dens, and thus clear the city of the greatest missance that ever existed. THE ARLENGTON HOTEL -A good first-

cost, will do much to establish the reputacost, will do match to essentian the figure tion of a town. It is necless to say that Walla Walla has a very had name in this respect; but Seattle has a crowning glory in the shape of a hotel called the Arlington Hotel which would be a credit to San Franches. Hotel which would be a read to demest, best arranged and most comfortable house on the coast, and the cuisies department just takes the cake from any other place we ever visited. Professor Lee is the chef, and a better or more wholesome and cleanly cook does itted. Professor Lee is the chef, and a better or more wholesome and cleanly cook does not exist. The Legislative party stayed there on their recent exemision for no other reason than that everything was so goed and very reasonable. The quests are invited to inspect the kitchen and rooms and many take delight in so doing. When will our city attain such a creditable reputation?

Since their appearance the same causes which originated them-the shoals and he can recover the money in payment of bars of the lower river-have again asserted themselves, and it now only remains for our merchants, shippers and government's attention to the money with producers, without distinction of class, to force the issue between Portland on the one hand and the Sound on the other. With the completion of the railroad to the Lower Cascades there remains to our new shipping point at Kalama one of the finest streams in the world for ligh draught vessels which would require no treasury of \$9,200,078. power except the natural current of the river to carry them, grain laden to their destination, where they can be reloaded with coal, iron, lumber, fish and other articles of commerce for which Puget

The simplicity of the above route is obvious to all who understand the river, that are now being paid to the inland sioner general of the land office. shoal harbor of Portland, the producers east of the Cascades would at length be placed on an even footing with their Theophilus French. brethren in more favored localities near tide-water. Portland will fight this plan and will avail herself of every weapon within her grasp; but if our people are defeated it will be their own fault or by traitors here among us.

not to make any change in the teachers in The recent nomination of Frank Hatton, that district. This probably refers to the a particularly stalwart Grant man as first was afterward deservedly complimented by the directors for the perfect state of discipline in which she kept her school. The old proverb of Solomon of "spare the rod and spoil the child" is looked upon A Herald's Washington special says:

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Washington special says: the rod and spoil the child is looked upon by over-fond parents as cruel, but the old man probably knew what he was saying when he uttered the words. A good whipping once in a while will not hurt any boy, but, on the contrary, almost always has a salutary effect, more especially if he has been doing wrong.

credit was given for securing ben eficia legisiation we find that we or the typesetter inadvertently omitted the name of Hon. W. G. Preston, of Waitsburg. This we regret, but we now make the amende by repeating what we heard a democrat say of him while at the capital. that, "Although a republican, Mr. Preston is one of the most unpartizan, active and industrious members of the house, and his judgment is always right when subjects of business policy are under consideration.

Four more vessels are up at New York for New Tacoma. This is additional to those previously mentioned, and will probably add about 6,000 tons additional to the 10,000 then estimated. Puget Sound is rapidly growing into favor with shippers. The mouth of the Columbia will soon be known only as a good place

THE growth of Cheney has come slap against a quarrel among the land speculators. With Bettingerfailed, the sheriff ikely to move to Spokane Falls, a jail for the county commissioners to pay for out of their own pockets, and the friction of a wrathy rumpus between the spoilsmen, the further boom at Chenev is apparently in the dim subsequently.—Chronicie.

RECENTLY a farmer living at Swingle Station, Yolo county, turned a herd of fat beef cattle into a field of green fodder corn, and in a short time forty of the animals died, apparently from inflammamation. A drove of hogs were given the diseased carcasses to feed upon, and 45 of them were fataly poisoned.

to sixty. It just shows that a man be-grudges the quarter that pays for wash-ing his shirt, while he will give a dollar to stick his nose into the other world be-fore the show begins.

THE Duke of Sutherland is at the head of a company of Englishmen. with £2,500,600, who have bought 60 square miles on the St. Paul and Omaha railroad, sixty miles east of Sioux City, for a colony; price,

MR. JOHN WALTERS, of the London "Is he really the Times?" asked a man who had just met him. "Well, he and Delane," was the answer. "Clever fel-low that Delane must be," was the reply.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

ment issued to-day shows a decrease of the public debt during the month of \$13,-321,458. Cash in treasury, \$240,960,971; gold certificates, \$527,920; silver certificates, \$66,327,670; certificates of deposits tificates, \$598,050: fractional currency

Why Confederate Bonds are Wanted. There have been several applications at the treasury department recently by the government balances remaining in the with Secretary Sherman: This contract controlled by five trustees, who now colsufficient for us that the people have en getting this money that English capitaldorsed our articles that have appeared in ists are buying confederate bonds, and that Benjamin has been retained by these capitalists as their lawyer. As he thinks confederate bonds, Solicitor Reynor of the treasury intends to call the British a view of recovering it for the United

#### Soles from the Capital.

Estimates for postal service next fiscal year, \$43,662,300, of which the revenues will furnish \$42,741,722, leaving a deficiency to be supplied by the genera

Saturday last Stratham was appointed postmaster at Lynchburg, vice Wilson, uspended.

It is reported that Postmaster General James will be succeeded by C. I. Filley, of St. Louis, on January 1st.

It is stated the president has offered the secretaryship of the Interior to J. B. and with the present rates to Tacoma Williamson, of Iowa, formerly commis-

The president has appointed J. K. Mccommissioner of railroads vice

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - A Herald's Washington special says: It is reported on good authority that Grant is urging Gen. Beals for the navy department, and it is known Beals is anxions for the nomination, and Grant's intimacy with him A PETITION is being sent to the direc- has been marked. He was Beal's guest ors of school district No. 1, asking them during his recent visit to Washington.

# Items From Ireland.

DUBLIN, Nov. 1 .- A military force was from all quarters and a workhouse converted into a barracks.

Archbishop Tuam, in a sermon on All Saints' day, condemned the doctrines of "no rent" in unsparing language.

The first decision under the land act ount of ill health.

The government has discovered the de-linquent who conveyed Parnell's last manifeste from the Kilmainham jail. Constable Delaney has been committed for trial for an unprovoked assault by him during the recent disturbances in Dublin.

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., Oct. 22.-Two men were killed and two injured to-day at one of our coal mines.

Carrying Matters a Little too Far. BROCTON, Mass., Oct. 22. - At the close

# per be boycotted. Watching a War Ship. London, Oct. 22.—The board of trade has placed officers on the new turret war ship, lying in the Tyne, fearing she is destined for Chili.

A Note of Warning. Loxpon, Oct. 22.-Five hundred police

A New Jersey widow couldn't earn 86 a week at the wash-tub. She became tary of the land league of Great Britain has telegraphed Egan in Paris, not to tion in case of disturbance at the league come to the Hyde park meeting Sunday,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22. - Garfield's body was quietly transferred this morning from

In the crimical court to-day, Judge Cox assigned as associate counsel in the Guiteau case, Leigh Robins

Capt. Howgate Indicted. The grand jury indicted Capt. How-Fines, is said to be a singularly dull man.
"Is he really the Times?" asked a man who had just met him. "Well, he and be answer. "Clever fel-" W. McCoullough and Motley Anderson.

Tremble with an American Landlord. Iowa Cirv, Oct. 22.—Great excitemer SYDNEY, New South Wales, is to have was created this afternoon by a landlord's the largest electric light in a light-house threatening to hold a corpse in a poor them out here to have a luminous intensity exceeding 12,000,000. cardles.

was created this afternoon by a landacter of them out here to threatening to hold a corpse in a poor family for rent and to sell it for dissecting purposes. The landlord has been threatened with mob law.

### Lively Traveling.

There is a possibility that the average outstanding, \$8,310,000; refunding cer- will make ninety miles an hour as a regu- coal, and has its appearances and uses, motive at 30 miles an hour, because "it melt and agglutinate into a firm coke fast and dinner. If trials prove that new style of locomotive. I nere according to spend few Americans who are going to spend is an objectionable feature, producing is an objectionable feature, producing The two days on a car when some other line will take them through in half the time.

There is a nice scientific question to be settled, however, before this plan can be labeled, however, before this plan can be with the labeled of the definitely settled upon. There are scientists who claim that the laws which govern motion lose their control when a speed of a little more than a mile a minute is obtained, and that a car running of the upper Missouri. Its great defect one mile and a half a minute would be just as liable to leave the rails and take to the fields as a wild mustang would were he to lose off his bridle. Still, when the best of the fields are think to the fields as a wild mustang would transportable fuel adapted to manufacturing and demestic converse is claimed. we think how shocked the scientific men of Great Britain were when Robert Stephenson assured them that by his in-

## Sickened With the Sack.

Last week an old resident of Stockton city, and the following extract is made gard for the business interests of Walla from the Mail report :

I honestly believe that there are some people in San Joaquin county who desbattered dusty hat and well worn clothes. their business to attempt to injure our young lady who was charged with using assistant postmaster general, is regarded if they dared, merely because I am saving undue severity towards a pupil, but who as significant. He has charge of ap and peddled fish on my wedding trip.

the cabinet he says, will be Grant from top to bottom after January 1st. He lived in a little dirty room like a beast in thinks Freinghuysen will be secretary of the missing up refuse matter and eating it. He lived in a little dirty room like a beast in a pen and ate only what he could find in to the bottom after January 1st. He thinks Freinghuysen will be secretary of state. The business arrangements of state. The business arrangements of that be seen doing wrong.

A CORRESPONDENT from the camp at thus describes one of the pecunarities of Eastern capitalists who visit New Mexico with an idea of buying a valuable min for a very few dollars: Several capitalists have visited our camp with a view to purchasing, but these gentlemen have an idea that the miner enjoys his rough fare, loves to encounter danger, and that he is working for the love of God, and are quite astonished when the proprietor will not yes there are miners here who doubt whether there is a mine in the whole territory of New Mexico worth \$5,000.

In looking over our notes referring to east-of-the-mountains members to whom credit was given for securing ben eficial longingting as find that was credit was given for securing ben eficial longing to the love of the love of God, and served the funds remaining on hand, about \$800 tast of \$8,000.

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# Answer and Question.

It has been asked of us if we set our was given at Monaghan to-day. The commissioners, after viewing the holding in the case, reduced the rent by fitty shillings for the next fifteen years. Sexton was released from prison on ac- known members of the fraternity, but against the dishonorable quacks who invest the city, we most certainly do. And now as turn about is fair play we will what authority, gentlemen, do you, tors are honest enough to say that it baf- dogmatic to acknowledge their mistake." fles them. Is it possible that Walla Walla possesses disciples of Esculapius so the report comes direct from a person continuous that the Organica of the O'Cognor meeting here to-night the presiding officer, Father Clark, read an extract from a local paper condemning Parnell's course and advised that the party to be excused from the attempt to make the stated, (but supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the attempt to make the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the Villard to be excused from the supposed to be in the supposed to be excused from the supposed fro to be excused from the attempt to make Sisyphus would be preferable.

When the small-pox scare broke out here, now six weeks ago, the editor of the Statesman waited upon his family here, now six weeks ago, the editor of the STATESMAN waited upon his family physician and requested him to attend at his residence and vaccinate his family; he promised to do so, but has never been here.

able to drop a considerable from the original follows:

That the City Council on the third Tuesday of May of each year prior to the levy of taxes for that year shall hear any objections to the assessment and revise the same. That if the assessment and revise the same. That if the assessment and revise the same and revis posing their humbug. He evidently knew that small-pox did not exist or he most carelessly neglected his duty. Which is

the public receiving vault to Capt. I. T. Scoffield's private vault, the finest in Lake View cemetery.

Cultear's New Counsel.

A sample was brought into the board of trade, with the corn on the cob, all sprouted. Some of the sprouts. were several inches long, and those sprouts were from the bottom to the top of the cob indiscriminately. The specimen referred to had part of the kernels on the top and part of the bottom thus

A PORTLAND paper notices the sailing of the Oregon Improvement Company's steamer Umatilla for Seattle and states that it will probably be a long time before they see her again. It is certainly not very likely, as the company have a strong regard for their ships and did not bring very likely, as the company have a strong regard for their ships and did not bring them out here to lose them on the bar. It will not be very long before Portland merchants will nave to go to Seattle to buy their goods.

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freight and passenger cars.

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N. B. Mrs. Hull will supernitend the kitchen with white help, as no Chinese are ever employed in this house.

Thank' the public for past favors, I so HOLLAN PAD CO.

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## The Brown Coals of the Far West.

A recent number of the Coal Trade speed of railroad traveling is about to be Journal contained the following: The doubled on the straight roads and easy United Territories and the States on the grades of the eastern states. A locomo- Pacific Coast do not contain any coal o tive has been built in the Patterson loco- the carboniferous age, but they contain motive works on plans furnished by Eu- an abundance of the kind of fossil fuel gine Fontaine, a locomotive engineer of called lignite or brown coal. This lig-Detroit, which Mr. Fontaine believes nite, which is found in the earth like lar thing. It has three pairs of driving and is, therefore, entitled to be called wheels, two pairs as on ordinary locomotives, while the third pair is on the top in all, or nearly all the states and terriof the boiler, in front of the cab. The tories between the Missouri river and top drivers run in one direction and the the Pacific Coast. The principal locali lower ones in another. The engine ties where it is most in demand and found reighs 38 tons, and carries 130 pounds of the best quality are along the line of of steam. The first engine of the kind, the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific not so perfect as the second engine, on railroads, in the southern part of Wyomthe Canada Southern road, hauling two ing and the northern part of Colorado. coaches, ran 111 miles in 98 minutes, It is also abundant on the Northern carrying W. H. Vanderbilt and other Pacific railroad. Lignite tends to crumrailroad kings. The engineer in charge ble soon after exposure to the weather. said it rode like a parlor car and ran like This tendency is a great cause of waste at bird and he thinks there is no more the mines-all the greater that those terdanger than in running an ordinary loco- trary coals can scarcely ever be made to hugs the irons and is as steady as a As ascertained by their analysis, they all clock." If this dream is realized, men contain water in their composition. will, within the coming decade travel Hence it is difficult to obtain a strong, from New York to San Francisco in 48 concentrated heat, such as is needed for hours, including all stoppages. From welling in the forge fire. As a fuel for Chicago or St. Louis to New York the locomotive and domestic uses, including journey will be completed between break- cooking as well as warming, lignite in general answers well. It kindles and such a speed can be obtained with reasonable safety, there is very little doubt that the public demand will make it necessary for all roads to adopt the new style of locomotive. There are very few Americans who are going to spend

more compact, approaches nearer to true coal, and furnishes a better fuel than that of the upper Missouri. Its great defect, turing and domestic purposes is claimed to be feasible. Some recent processes for utilizing bituminious coal dust are to Stephenson assured them that by many vention trains carrying freight and passengers could be transported at the rate of 15 miles an hour, we ought not to be startled to hear an enthusiast promise that a speed of six times fifteen miles is shortly to be obtained. Who says this is speed a fast aga?

#### Pro Bono Publico.

For the simple reason that the STATES delivered a lecture before a club in that MAN has considered it its duty out of re Walla to challenge the assertions of a few doctors that the complaint now existing is bona fide small-pox, some dishonorable pise me, and would spit upon my old members of the fraternity have made it business. In this connection we have this to say, from present indications som of the fraternity will soon require a de fender. The beggarly patronage received make them all sick.

This calls to mind an incident in the by a newspaper from them costs more early history of San Francisco. There was an old man known as the "Gutter Snipe," who went round the streets pickthat those owing this office will come for-ward and settle without further delay.

The long drought in Europe will cause a falling off of 75 per cent of the crops there. In Prussia and F. ance there is a

disease in the surrounding country some cared much less for the gold than the garbage he fished up from the gutter. Then he turned away remarking, "I can make 'em all sick."

President the intelligent public have learned to place very fittle faith in what doctors say. "Professional courtesy," as they term backing another up in his statement, is played out when the business of a city suffers in consequence.

QUARANTINED.—We understand that the town of Dayton, W. T., owing to the prevalence of small-pox there, has been quarantized by the authorities, no one being allowed to pass into or out of it except the mail agent, who no doubt feels highly honored by this "unjust discrimination" in his favor.

The above from Bashle discrimination in the favor.

The above from a Portland paper of the latest date is a fair sample of the lies which ask the respectable doctors a question. By are being disseminated all over the lower country to the injury of business in every nearly all, set yourselves up against the majority of the doctors of the United few doctors of this city. We have them States ! The same complaint that exists alone to thank for the present dull times. here rages in the east, but there the doc- They know it is not small-pox but are too

interest) possession to be given January I. the world believe it. The labors of 1881. We do know that negotiations to sell have been going on for a month past,

men in Downing street, are ready for action in case of disturbance at the league near the house. This man is now one of the indignant ones at this paper for ex-posing their humbag. He evidently larger allude to Puget Sound.

the state of Washington. That document is all right, brother. Those who object are men of no influence and like a neighbor of yours have only to endorse a James McAuliff, Mayor

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roll shall be in his hands shall discover that there is property liable to assessment for that fiscal year which has not been properly assessed and listed on the a sessment roll, he shall im-mediately assess the same in all respects as the assessor should have done and add such assess-ment to the assessment. If the hard proper is the posing their humbug. He evidently knet that small-pox did not exist or he most carelessly neglected his duty. Which is it?

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action of the Council.

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LE F. A. Shaw, City Clerk.

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Carefully consider the fact whether it is possible for a house giving credit to religoods at low prices. The merchant who sells on credit has always a doubt and incertainty 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 these in plain figures, at the lowest possible living rates. If we pay \$19 for an article we sell it for \$20 on credit we couldn't exist. or \$20 on eredit we couldn't exist.

# **OUR COUNTRY ORDERS.**

samples of the very chosest 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 PALLSTOCK RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

DOHENY & MARUM,

Corner Main and Second Sts.

WALLA WALLA

A first Sheriff Schnebley and Prose stormy Ballard, of Yakama county, resigns. A few days ago they had two rest sets and and dirty words back see logi over in the sum of \$1500 to keep as logic faige Wingard personally as-

PROVE UP OR ---!

The bosiness interests of this city having (L) 1. J. H. Mitchell I eaves Portland for ben injured by the representations of a few per on the so-called small-pox seare, the espectfully request the profession nethants respectively request the profession to make good their assertions beyond the possibility of dispute and thus end the sus-poss is which the people have been held he the past month.

offer wknowledges' with the compliand of A. V. & H. W. Poor, the receipt of their Manual of the Railreavis of the United their against the same of the sing for 1881. It is a noed valuable work on the final state of Portland. He is giving immens a statisfaction.

Joe Baner and Mark F. Colt are in Portland, in the final sketch of their rise, progress, mass, with a sketch of their rise, progress, and prosperity of Brother Welsh and that of his family good health, happiness and prosperity of Brother Welsh and that of his family good health, happiness and prosperity of Brother Welsh and that of his family good health, happiness and prosperity of Brother Welsh and that of his family good health, happiness and prosperity of Brother Welsh and that of his family good health, happiness and prosperity of Brother Welsh a

derson held a title to the desired property, and Mr. Gatzert paid her \$2000 in coin for the 60 feet. Considering everying this is a high price for the property

gate, the Quartermaster's Department will gwiston, L. T., \$3,500; Portland to Bois City, I. T., \$4,500, for Major John

lone, as was first reported by telegram, was wrecked on the Columbia bar by the Captain's standing so for in that the flood here was nothing left of her. Had the monopoly pilots been outside of Cape Hancock, instead of playing bill eards in Astoria, the loss of the vessel and cargo

### DAYTON CORRESPONDENT.

Dayrex, W. T., Oct. 30, 1881.

Wheat not Daniaged by Rain Walla Walla (W. T.,) Oct. 20. After weeks rain the exposed sacked wheat show

put of her cost. She was begun in 1854

thefellow who is trying to blow life into

Mr. Herriff's paper, in order to underrate the public welfare, tries hard to conabawho he is trying to implicate and can aly say that this attempt to kill two birds

solical college is swelling with prominence tough to get his name in the STATESMAN ad has naturally attained what reputation tempt to buildese this office for having opinassitsowa. All we can say is that i they can get along without the Statisman as we can without them they will be Wear it.

h the city, Oct, 20th, 1881, at his residence. Min street, between 7th and 8th, John Mil-ier, and 41 years.

havith great sorrow that we announce the dente of Mr. John Miller, late deputy dated the District Court of Washington But lations District, who died this mornagel o'clock. Mr. Miller was bern in New York City, where his parents have reable is sany years. He came to Califorman less and was for several years deputy susy derk of Humboldt county, Califor-a Mr. Miller came to Walla Walla in ss) and occupied since his arrival here rescied from his resilence to merrow at size, a sus resilence to merrow at size, a sus resilence to merrow at size, a sus resilence and size in that or size is an at two little base morn his untimely death.

## THE LOCAL LINE.

Thrown into the Sea of Passing Events a Good Haul of News is Made.

Which is Cooked up Especial the Readers of "The Statesman."

Mrs. E. H. Mix, of railroad engin fame, is in the city.

Mrs. Florence Sheets is home again aft a pleasant visit to Portland. Mr. D. J. Coleman and bride have re-

turned from their bridal tour. Mrs. R. W. Mitchell has return muroved in health for her trip.

Cen Eaton U. S. Commissioner of Ed.

ily in order to give them the benefit of a

The true way for a woman to drive a nail s to aim the blow square at her thumb. Then she'll at least avoid hitting her thumb,

Commander Gorringe, Dr. T. T. Miner and Gen, C. Stagle have gone on an examination trip over the line of the N. P. rail-

John Stahl's wholesale liquor store i newly arranged and the office which formerly stood near the entrance is now at the rear

wife, returned from his trip to California on Tuesday morning. His family will be a

Mays, of Pomeroy, asks \$100 for his paper called Independent; if this includes the building and town lot it is what we call reasonable price.

John W. G. Bender's new advertisement appears in this issue. Mr. Bender has a neat stock and will be sure to receive a good patronage. Go and see him.

The Oregon Improvement Co's, steamship Willamette made her last trip from Scattle five hours—the fastest time on record.

Steamer Columbia will leave Portland on Thursday, Oct. 3d, at 10 A. M., instead of Friday as advertised. Passengers wishing connect should I ave here Tuesday even-

Pearson Bros. grocery store is well supdied with everything a family can possibly quire, and no firm in this city has a higher

reputation for honorable dealing than they. A Hindoo gentleman, living in London, classes have given up Christianity, and now worship the sunflower and lily'

acer Furniture store and inspect he importations of the handsome furniture

Agus representing something like a fifth. This is the liveliest place I've seen for some of Scattle, W. T., under which are the words time. There are seven brick stores going a court house, costing \$65,060.

John B. Lewis has returned and his stock of goods just discount everything ever be ore brought to this city. It embraces everyhing in fancy goods, stationery, books, nicknacks and notions. By the latter part of the er; his store will be like a fair.

The United Workmen have now sixty des in the jurisdiction of Oregon, . lington and il itish Columbia, rage membership is fully forty per lodge, - aggregate member-hip is about 2700. in his glory, the reason being his house well patronized by the best class of board-

Wm. Kirkman's new residence. The furni-ture was manufactured by J. Dovell & Co., and for elegance and durability cannot be and pipes running all over the building

ety little whipper snapper who has been let a purchase a parchase a parchasent from some cheal college is oxcling with prominent from some cheap of satisfaction to the physician.

Some : 3d street. Time, midnight. dearest - !! yam! yum! Idol of my ah !!! EDITOR STATESMAN :- I noticed an article Just once more! -- !!! (Old man in Wednesday's Statesman headed "A enters suddenly)!-!!a#!--!-

thank. The city possesses good phys. more printers in order to meet the increased to inform your very distinguished informant, for the past ten days. People are just finding out where the best and quickest work many, that the disease with which the Dan

> that is being done, one job in particular took cases of small-pox. I speak only from perour finey. It was Dr. Kellogg's sleigh sonal knowledge. Not being acquainted tures on it are simply immense.

A party of roughs Tuesday night parad ed Sackville, Abbey, Earl and Henry streets, smashed the windows of residences, a train of cars and the postoffice, pelted the stante of Sir John Grey and broke lamps in Danies and Parliament streets. The police finally marched down Sackville street, and the street and the

of Pendleton, was arrested at that place on which is not nearly as bad as small-pox, but The day evening charges are such as arrival here repeated positions in which he acquitted plans and the coli to misself and his employed of the state the occupied the state that the made many and state attention to the fact the bearing the trained to the fact the considerable excitement was caused by the considerable names. Mr. Miller was a set the considerable excitement was caused by the circumstance of Pendleton, as the doctor committed the crime when in the exercise of his professional aspacity as we understand the situation.

WILL LEAVE US.

J. M. Welsh, Req., who has for so long time been one of our foremost business men, is about to leave us for other fields; in leaving he takes with him the regrets of all who know him, and Walla Walla will lose one of her most enterprising citizens who has ever been in the front to add to the welfare of the city. In his social as well as in business re. lations Mr. and Mrs. Welsh leave many warm friends, for his lady was ever as foremost in acts of a charitable nature as he was

Hon. Chas. A. Montgomery, who has been visiting the Sound and Portland, is on his way home to Colville.

Mr. Wm. Vawter left on Tuesday's train for the Sound and California. He will be gone some weeks.

George A. Steel, Esq., has been confirmed postmaster of Portland. He is giving im-

his zeal for and his fidelity to the princapes of our noble order.

5. That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy of the same under the scal of the Lodge, be placed in the posses-sion of Bro. Welch.

R. Jacobs, Secretary.

Walla Walla Lodge, No. 7, F. & A. M. After the reading of the resolutions the

Hon. N. T. Caton arose and in his usual in-imitable manner presented Mr. Welsh with a handsome gold headed cane with gold quartz setting with the usual accompanying engraving. Mr. Welsh was much affected, and could only express his thanks with dif-ticulty. THE directors of school district No. 1

met this morning and finished the examination into the charges against the young lady who was accused of ill treatdirectors come to the conclusion that while the young lady used severe treatment the case was one that needed it and instead of asking her to resign they paid her the compliment of "keeping unusually good order in her department," and of working hard for the interest of the school. The directors of this district are gentlemen of ability, and we are glad that they have sifted the matter to the

### THE RALE OULD STUFF.

All the the way from the Green Isle of the Sea there comes to El Williams, of the "Gem" saloon, an hogshead of real old of the genuine article this city has ever had and under the inspiration of a sample bottle the STATESMAN poet gets off the following

olly Bacchus, God of drinking, First taught man to plant the vine, And to banish care like winking By drinking deep of ruby wine. But he met some lads of mettle, Pilgrims from the Shamrock's shor Filgrims from the Shamrock's shore— Each had got a great stone bottle, Filled with barley juice galore; When with one he rinsed his throttle, Adien, he cried, to rosy wine, Port, Champague, Chian, Falernian, Adieu to all wines old and new, Henceforth Bacchus drinks Hibernian-Erin's peerless Mountain Dew.

The last number of the New York Police up; one school house, brick, three stories Territory." In another portion of the same paper, in commenting upon the picture, it speaks very highly of Tommy's abilities as a

foot racer. OUR FOUNDRY .- Phoenix like the Walla Walla foundry has arisen from its ashes, and is now second to no other works of a like nature north of San Francisco, and we are of those who say that our city is much indebted to the energetic and enterprising proprietors for the business they have up in our midst. They employ quite a little army of men and have been the means of bringing to this city, and keeping here, unbir. Hull, of he rding house fame, says told sums of money. Men who do this and give support to many workmen are men of the true calibre and should be stood in with ers and all whate help are giving satisfaction in every possible manner. At the works they have a new engine of 25-horse power Recently we were shown a set of seven made entirely by themselves and a very satpieces that is to adorn one of the parlors of isfactory engine it is; as a precaution against the number of two prominent decides have disagreed on the complaint wintever it is that has been prevalent in a lew isolated places in the country lately, very little whipper snapper who has been less to prehase a parchaent from some less than the problems of their own. This expecially refers to so called medical men. This pill may be of little advantage to fibe national but will be a cannot make, from a cam for a steam quartz

# A CARD.

oters suddenly)!--?!zz !--? \_\_zz ! Seare," wherein you say that you are informed by a very distinguished physician Mr. J. C. Swash, the manager of the that the disease of which we have heard so STATEMAN commercial rooms has employed much is the German measles. Now I desire and all others who may be interested, that I ish family were afflicted with was varcella, .. Last week we dropped into Hawley & Co's, e., chicken-p-x-nothing more or less. Your and to do or has at said shipped, and distinguished informant may know of cases should all be paragon at their destination point shop on Main street, above the bridge, and were surprised to see the style of work of German measles: so may others know of German measles: so may others know of German measles: as may other know of German measles: as may know of German measles: as may know of German measles: as may know of Caster and Western measles: as may know of Caster and Western measles: as may know of Caster and Western measles: as may other know of German measles: as may of German measles: as may other know of German measles: as may of German measles: as ma show is on the ground, for the transfer picas small-pox and chicken-pox are concerned, I cannot be mistaken. J. M. Boyd, M. D.

THE SCARE. - From a very distingu physician who has not entered at all into the controversy on the recent scare, we are informed that the disease of which we heard so much and seen so little, is what is known in the east as the German meas worse than measles and the cruption runs a very quick course. We should not be at all astonished if every one of our doctors were wrong after this, and therefore we submit to them the old Shaksperian assestion that home keeping youth hathever homely wita. committed the crime when in the exercise of his professional capacity as we understand the situation.

A Nice lot of crumb cloths just received at Adams.

A life lot of crumb cloths just received at defi

THE PERIPATETIC PHILOS OPHER.

The True Meaning of Democracy The Irish Question a World-Wide One—Prostitution

man shall live by the sweat of another's brow. If any of your readers doubt this in enterprises. On Saturday the Masons in special session of Walla Walla Lodge No. 7. of which Mr. Welch is Master, passed the following: Resolutions adopted by Walla Walla Lodge No. 7 P. & A. M. this 29th day was the answer. Democracy insists of Outsides. 1001 WHEREAS, James M. Welsh, the W. M. of Walla Walla Lodge No. 7 F. & A. M., for reasons considered by himself sufficient, the soil and the sun; shall cease to intercept the bounty of Heaven, and cast a fatal blight

Gen. Eaton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, arrived in the city this morning.

Hot. J. H. Mitchell I caves Portland for Washington November 4th.

Our friend Walker, the celebrated mixelgoist of the Gem is home again and again in attendance.

Hon. Chas. A. Montgomery, who has been visiting the Sound and Portland, is on lasting.

Ambiguity of reaven, and taken apon industry.

Where a prether of his valuable instructions and genial presence, Therefore, Resolved,

I. That we as brethren of James M. Welsh associating with him for years as we have done, deeply and sincerely regret the necessity for the separation—a separation been visiting the Sound and Portland, is on lasting. we should acknowledge the divine right of

> The Irish people are simply applying our life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' and that no man is entitled to any of thes duller brains than those on Celtic shoulders can see the bearing the Declaration of Independence upon the claims of a shoddy, landown pleasure, the soil upon which every spirit which has unshackled the negro (who going to rest while industrious white men have faith in the dictum of the Bible that If the Irish agitation be thus looked upor as related to the glorious democratic move all over the world, it may serve the STATES and to contemplate the drift of matters in the United States, especially on this Pacific minds thoroughly of whatever we may read in the columns of Republican organs. Nevof the American Republican press been so truthfully and graphically defined as by Northern Pacific.

Mobilier swindle thus : Shattuck \$25,000 salary to spend a half million in bribing the press, and so he succeeded to see how anxious the Republicra journals N. P. R. R., where they will be used to that had been abusing us, were to be se

What gives Mr. Train's evidence peculiar veight is the fact that his brains and cheek sched that giant swindle, and therefore of all men his testimony to the most direct and important. What a picture! The Republican press poison intelligence at the ountain; they sugar-coat a great deal of alsehood with a very, very, very little truth; but I'll leave to future historians the disagreeable task of branding the majority of Republican organs for what they are. It is e many Republican editors (unlike Scott) groan, grunt and swear under the terrible potism that makes their life a living lie and their very existence a blasphemy; but and their very existence a blasphemy; but they have not the moral courage to turn tramp, or the personal recklessness to start into a new line of business in the face of the odds against them. It is known three of the leading editors and conductors of as many San Francisco city dailies, who did not hesitate to say to me in confidence that they would like to advocate my views; as such happened to be in accordance with their own sentiments, and convictions; but one was ments and convictions; but one was prevented because he was in the hands of oreign importers would stop advertising; a third because of the influence of the la The last number of the New York Police Gazette contains a portrait of Tommy Claucy of Scattle, W. T., under which are the words "Champion 100-yards runner of Washington Territory." In another portion of the same Until then you may c ublican recreants in their own small

METAPHYSICS.

Warranted a Sure Cure for "Small-Pox!" DOSE-THREE VERSES. USE AS DIRECTED. He's as sharp and as full of fun as acidum

As kind and gentle-natured as bromide

Is sweet a disposition as granulated sacch arum,

(No extra charge for feering the pulse!) Life's bitter draughts disguises like clixir of taraxicum.

As spry and as pleasant as pulvis caryophyl-As refreshing in his humor as pilocarpu

pinnatus; As cool as any bottle of extractum hyocia

As cutting and sarcastic as any pulois

(Hospital tickets, 75ets!) As frank and open hearted too as limpid As practical and useful as tincture ferri

chloridi, And as cheering to the languid soul as spirits

oini gallici. (Poor patients treated at the expense of The Boss, Talk about dull times caused the city!)

The MULLAN PASS TURNICATION.

The Helena Herald says: Inquiry this morning of Col. Dodge developed the fact that preparations are making for the competent and of the Mallan pass tunnel. Teleston of the Mallan p define on that wither x we are machinery the present month (October.) Col. Dodge expects to expedite the winter's task by carrying forward at once the preparatory wor', some weeks since matured in his office and fully endorsed by the engineer-in-chief, Gen. Anderson. It is the purpose of Col. Dodge Anderson. James Hayes, a daughter.

James Hayes, a daughter.

In this city, Oct 28th, to the wife of J. G. Knott, a son. ent, a big impression will be made on tunnel before the opening of spring. t the work will commence in good earn-

THE CAMAS PRAIRIE MYSTERY.-The tw men Vickory and Blodgett, who were arested on Camas Prairie for the supposed nurder of Jim Donovan in August last, have it was supposed had money on his person to unt of five or six thousand dollars, the proceeds of many years hard labor in the the proceeds of many years nard about in the various mining camps in Northern Idaho, Donovan was a very quiet industrious man, and attended to his own affairs, and was ablind in one eye. We hope the murderers will be brought to speedy justice.

From J. F. Boyer's ranch, on Dry cree two bay horses branded thus × on left two bay horses

THE LOCAL INLET.

By Means of Which the News of the Day is Reportorially Admitted to "The Statesman.

And all for the Benefit of its

The new advertisement of Ferd Metzger ppears in this issue. Read it.

Mike Ungerer is in the city and complain able he experiences in getting his mail. There is a screw loose somewhere for

The 1st Cavalry Band has returned, well satisfied that "there is no place like he The boys have been greatly missed, not only by their comrades, but by the town's people. The STATESMAN has lost three 3-line adments during the past month, and

gained seven columns. It may be some satisfaction to the three growlers who thought they were going to paralyze the STATENMAN by withdrawing their patronage, to know Last Tuesday evening, M. M. Crowley, postmaster and merchant at Spokane Bridge,

gave a ball and supper which was largely

attended by the people from the surrounding country. It was an enjoyable affair through-We notice that the alley between Main, Alder, First and Second streets have been graveled and consequently there are not as many mud holes. It would be a good idea to do the same thing in other loc dities.

Columbus, W. T., which is about twenty miles above Celilo, on the Washington side of ed aristocracy to seal, open or hold for its the river, is fast becoming a shipping point We learn that as many as fifty teams a day have come in there loaded with wheat.

Mrs. W. M. Hand received \$2000 yesterday; the amount due on the policy of her late husband, as a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

The boats are still engaged in moving the vast quantities of wheat which are constantly arriving from above. The O P & N Co received three new

ocomotives by the barkentine Tam O'Shan

examination, that 2500 men can be worked to advantage at the front, on the line of the Northern Pacific, and that a large force of Chinamen and white men will soon be trans ferred from the O. R. & N. Co.'s line to the

The O R & N Co are boxing up the two air compressors and engines, and twelve steam drills which were used in constructing the tunnels on this division, preparatory to forwarding them to the Mullan pass on the make a perforation over a mile long. This tunnel is located about eighty miles west of Helena, Montana

We are informed by Mr. C.o. Sharp, residing near Villard, that a company of men have been at work for a week past blasting out a road way for the Northern Pacific, a short distance below Columbus, W. T. He thinks there are about thirty at wo.k. He says they are now erecting lumber shanties, intend to make that point headquarters for

operations. A Portland engineer writes as follows un

der date of Ventura, Idaho, Oct. 24th : I have just returned from a trip 100 mile op Clark's Fork into Montana in the interes

THEY STARTED IT.

Scene on Main Street. Time, 12 M. 1st Speaker .- "Yes, its a down right

shame the way that bloody STATESMAN has exposed us. 2d Speaker.-"Let's start an opposition

daily.' 1st Speaker. "All right. You be business manager and I'll be editor. We'll go 2 For Cash or Rece and see 3. He don't like the STATESMAN a bit, and he'll take a good deal of stock in the new concern.'

They enter 3's store. 1st Sp aker.—"Good morning, Mr. 3." Mr. 3.—"Good morning, gentlemen." 1st Speaker .- "Mr. 3, we have called to see you about establishing a new paper here

in opposition to the Statesman." Mr. 3.- "There that's the talk I like to hear! That STATESMAN is the worse sheet in the country. We need another paper here badly, and you bet I'll do my share

toward establishing it." 1st Speaker. - (Rubbing his hands) "There we thought so. Now how much will you give? I and my friend here will run the

Mr. 3.-"Me? Well-I'll give-let me see. Yes, I'll write articles occasionally and won't charge a cent for it. I've got two or three subjects I'd like to write about and you can have 'em. Of course you can send the paper around to me and when I get through reading it I'll send it back east and show 'em how we do business out here, and maybe some of 'em back there will sub-

At this point a groceryman enters with a bill against the 1st and od speakers, for grodue six months ago. TABLEAUX!

by foolish small-pox reports, read H. E. Holmes great big advertisement in this issue. It is no matter to him if times are dull he i

the farmers for a share of their patronage. They succeed the well-known firm of Paine Brothers, who have carried on such an ex past. The new firm are solid men

Uncle John Taylor makes himself known been discharged as there was no evidence in this issue to the farmers. They all know been discharged as there was no consisting man him of old, and can depend upon him doing sufficient to hold them. The missing man all he says. Give the old man a call.

From J. F. Boyer's ranch, on Dry cree two bay horses branded thus × on left his shod all around. Twenty dollars reward w

PICKLES.

going on, won't some kind friend arise and abow his medical knowledge by giving a

son who don't appreciate the whole busi He is interested in getting out !

Pickles is going to present that medical individual who has been circulating the report that he will leave the STATESMAN, with a supper of "frogs." Phosphorus enough in that kind of a fish to supply his brain!

Conundrum :- If the steamer Columbia gets stuck three times in the sand in run ning from Portland to the mouth of the Willamette, how long will it take a city physician to get thirty pounds of virus up as a premium for an answer.

List of Letters Remaining uncalled for in the post office

Walla Walla, W. T., on Nov. 4th, 1881: alla Walla, W. T., on Abler, J T. Algood, Sherman Eaylies, T B. Berry, Mrs M G. Carrigan, Chas. Cole, Guy W. Dickie, Rob. Dugger, A M. Dirasway, Minnie Dodson, Luther East, Annie Evans, John Frizell, Lafayette Hammell, Thos. 2. Harrison, J C. Harper, S G. Pattee, Furman Patterson, Jame Parker, W R Parket, Kila Parley, Moses Petree, Wm H Power, Mrs Randall. Eucha Renkert, Gus Red Stable Riturey, Rosa Rity, Lulu Sanderson, R Schrack, E F Schuman, Jacob Sullivan, A Schafter, Victor Scow, Chris 2 Sexson, John Selters, J W Shawtell, James Harrison, J C Harper, SG Halmar, E J Howell, C S Hostetter, J A Ingerman, Lavina Johnson, C W Kaufman, J Scob Kavanaugh, J C Kent, Joseph Kent, Joseph Laduke, M Selters, J W
Shawtell, James
Sherman, S S
Shattock, Ira O
Shields, J W
Shields, T H
Sherry, Chas
Symes, Miss A
Smith, A C Logan, A Meyer & Kohn

Meyer & Kohn
Manon, Isaac
Maret, Jack M 2
Malbon, C L
Mahers, Walt
Mathews, B S
Martin, J W
Marks, Louis
Mendenhall, Annie
Mead A E Marks, Louis
Mendehald, Annis
Mead, A E
Miller, John B
Miller, John B
Miller, R T
Moore, John
Moore, C B
Muller, Jacob
Muller, L L
MeVay, Wm 2
MeVay, Perry
MeNair, Thomas
MeIntyre, John
McMillon, C S
McPherson, H A
McDonald, Sam1
McClosky, Sadie
McLaren, Bob
McLaren, Duncan
McKenzie, A
O'Boyle, Pat
O'Maley, John
Osborn, Willis
Philips, Frankie
Patterson, Electa
Withe
Patterson, Electa
Withe
Williams, F J
Zahner, L M
Persons calling for any of til Sullivan, DA

Sullivan, D.A.
Spencer, J.F.
Spurgon, Gyrus
Stiles, J.C.
Stevens, A.M.
Tyler, W.
Taylor, Frankie
Turner, M.E.
Turner, M. E.
Tows, Emma
Turner, M. C.
Thompson, Charley
Tohmpson, R.B.
Trescott, L. K.
Vanskoyke, James
Vaughn, H. C.
McConnell, A. E.
Wyer, Ella E.
Wright, John
Wakefield Mary
Wannsley, Jennee
Warden, Mary
Webber, Geo
Witherspoon, C. S.
Wieand, T.C.
Wither, Annie

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised WM. STINE, P. M.

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Slaven's California Fruit Salt

Slaven's California Fruit Salt

Is prepared from sound ripe California Fruit, by an experienced analytical chemist, who has spent years in experimenting on its prepara-tion. It is manufactured by a special process perienced analyars in experimenting on a result of a special process reanufactured by a special process reaction. This preparation for the process reaction of the process rea In Boise City, Oct. 25th, by Rev. J. T.
Osborn, Wim. T. Redway to Edith, daughter of
C. Jacobs, Esq., of Boise City.
We wish our young friends all possible
happiness, long life and prosperity.

BOEN.

In this county October 29th, to the wife of
James Hayes, a daughter.
In this city, Oct 28th, to the wife of
James Hayes, a daughter.

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Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.

Thiff UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
To Hiram Hedger, Fred Stine and Isaac
McNeily, defendants—You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against
you by J. M. Ahadie, plaintiff, in the district
count of the Territory of Washington and for
the first judicial district thereof, holding 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, excluvice 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 in you
ther 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 com-Noted for the purity of its constituents, the thoroughness of its effects, and as a specific from which relief is never sought in vain. Pronoting a due secretion of bile it never fails to relieve the bowels naturally and without griping. It restores vigorous digestion and improves the general tone of the whole system. The healthy action of the Kidneys as well as the bouch and stometh is Interrupted when the Liver gets out of order, and when we consider the many maladies traceable to a derangement of the hepatic organ, the value of a remedy which causes it to perform its functions with healthful activity is manifest. Every symptom of disordered Liver is removed by Dr. Woor's Liver Reactarons which relieves all pain in the region of the organ affected, and enables the stomach to assimilate the food, thus establishing a regular habit of body and overcoming the nervousness, general debility and sick headache which are almost invariably concomitant of Chrooxic Biliousness.

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say prantin with take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Which action is brought to foreclose a mortgage executed by the defendant Hiram Hedger to the plaintiff on July 6, 1880, to secure the payment of the sum of \$500 and interest thereon at the rate of 1½ per cent. per menth, due three months after date by which month, due three months after date by which mortgage the mortgage of the SE4 of Sec. 24, Tp. 7 NE 34 E, W M.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Washington Territory, and dudge of said Court, and the seal thereof affixed this 14th day of Sept. A. D., 1881.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, and COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA and Sales Plaintiff vs. Hiram Hedger, Fred Stine and Isaac McNeily, Defendants. 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.

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STATESMAN, suffers severely from the cow-

perity.

#### Puget Sounders.

The Rev. Bishop Paddock left New Tacoma for Victoria on Wednesday. He will then return and after visiting north- 1st, '81 ern Idaho will return to Walla Walla and pass the winter.

New Tacoma will shortly be blessed with either a brick or stone church. Bishop Paddock will lay the foundation stone either this fall or early next spring.

The Post-Intelligencer of Seattle has the the town. Mr. Stevens was one of the pro-

finest brick office north of San Francisco. moters of the Walla Walla and Wallula It was built by John Leary at a cost of Rulroad, and invested \$50,000 with Dr. over \$25,000. The P.-I. is doing a rattling business and has a splendid steady advertising patronage.

The Puget Sounders rebel against the New Testament on board.

Hon. T. H. Burk, of Seattle, makes it wisitors. He does it in the best of style, in an open-hearted hospitality, During the visit of Hon. B. L. Sharustein, Hon. in Seattle five years ago, and expresses himthe visit of Hon. B. L. Sharpstein, Hon. in Scattle five years ago, and expresses him-R. R. Reese and Col. F. J. Parker of self as highly pleased with the rapid strides the Statesman he took them in carriages to the romantic Lake Washington and in other ways showed himself worthy of the ness. He is one of the strongest advocates name beloved by every son of the green isle of the sea. Tom Burk is not "of

Esq., and Mrs. Gatzert, of Seattle. They entertain their visitors in princely The largest estimates yet made of the pro-The largest estimates yet made of the property of the upper country will be more than realized within the next tive years. In company with friends he visited the various plants in the conservatory which reminds one of the tropics. They are never so happy as when dispensing hospitality, and their guests always leave Seattle with an impression ten times intensified by their impression ten times intensified by their

faithfulness, efficiency, cleanliness and "How" is the Chinaman often read of

nywhere else in any house of worship we ver attended is a very unassuming and pretty young lady who sings in the choir at Trinity church, Seattle. When she sings there is no necessity for any other

the future of that city. He will live to see it the third largest city of the Pacific.

The "Young Naturalists" is the name ardly blow struck him from behind by Small, ssumed by some of the boys of Seattle. to their collection. Boys of Walla Walla and Dayton would profit by their exam- Indian. ple. Try it, boys. Hops are a great institution on the

4,500 bales ready for shipment. Each of the truthfulness of any and all reports over the matter insures this notice. 4,500 bales ready for simplicial.

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editions of all the standard authors.

THE MYSTERY OF THAT CONFESSION .-I have read the statement made by the to "dip" to a very good advantage sometimes.

Teller, and then credits them all to the ghastly Guiteau, and it makes me wish Experientia docet stultos. to God that he may have a fair, patient That article published in a contemporary of our exchange list. Bro. Johnson of trial. There are mysteries about this to the effect that "om schools are a disgrace" the W. W. Union can put this in his pipe confession that I hope, when he finds is being copied by papers throughout the and smoke it." the noose about his murderous neck, he territory, and will doubtless be an inducemay be induced and have time to clear ment for those who want to educate their INTERESTING TO ODD FELLOWS. - The It is, I believe, a fact that between children, to immigrate here! Some people most important legislation adopted by the the inauguration and the death of the are compelled to have their heads soaked in Sovereign Grand Lodge at its recent session President he was at Washington, reduced buttermilk before they exercise half sense. to abject poverty and want. He was REPORTED IN DANGER.—The Columbia, ordinate ledges shall work their degree. driven from boarding house to boarding which arrived at Portland Sunday night, reHenceforth initiates must take their degree house until he found himself upon the streets without a cent. Now, what I want to know is where he got the money to lodge at the Riggs House, take his meals and baths at that costly hotel, and Columbia. hire hacks and all that sort of thing? Wh. lifted him out of his penury and

armed h. 'm for this horrible crime ! And ported six Indians lying dead at Lyons Ferry did these be. evolent beings know of the on Snake river, and three more by the side of that creek with the Toukannon. A posseman must die. He courte the gallows;
but let its have all he knows before the
crave covers his dishonored ca. 243

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Herriff's advertising sheet has a lay out as
bar beep at the Stine House isar. No doubt
the wags will be Small, but then p. b. is a
small affair and a small business just suits

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them.

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creatures of such small calibre. purpose this we tch had in view? Let of the road at the Pataha, near the junction us restrain our sens less wrath. The man must die. He cour, the gallows; but let us have all he known before the grave covers his dishonored can ass.—

oullet passing through the neck and com-detely severing the head from the body.

"If Jones undertake," to pull my ears," The turtle was brought to town, where it is at present, still alive and as frisky as turtles and a lond-spoken young han, "he'll just namely are, though nearly two weeks have his hands full." Those who heard him looked at his case and mind had been supported by the control of the best display of ladies dresses and closks. Mr. Litt will soon return to this city with his latest fall and winter fashlooked at his cars and smiled.

HE DID NOT ADVERTISE -A nervou looking man went into a store the other day OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION Co., General Freight Office, Portland, Ogn., Oct. 13th, 1884. and sat down for an hour or so, when a clerk asked if there was anything she could do for him. He said no; he did not want any This order makes special rate as follows On merchandise received by railroad and s thing. She went away, and he sat there half an hour longer, when the proprieto shipped from Walla Walla by jobbing houses went to him and asked if he wanted to be shown anything, "No," said the nervous man; "I just wanted to sit around. My physician has recommended perfect quiet for me, and says above all things, I must avoid being in crowds. Noticing that you did not advertise in the newspapers, I thought that this would be as quiet a place as I could find, so I just dropped in for a few hours of complete isolation. The merchant picked up a bolt of peper cambric to brain him, but the man went out. He said all he wanted was a quiet life.

CHANGE OF ROUTE. -The Nez Perce News says: From a private letter addressed to Judge Sullivan we learn that the railroad ompany have decided to make a change in the new road now leading to Colfax. The company propose to abandon that portion lying between the mouth of Rebel Flat and Texas ferry and run from the mouth of Reb el Flat, crossing the Palouse river at what SULKY PLOWS, . . is known as the Little Falls, thence to Washtuckna Springs and connect with the main trunk line of the Northern Pacific at or near Rit-ville. Messrs. Steele and Mc-Bean's hands left yesterday for the purpose of working on the new grade this winter.

Subject to local classifications dated March THE SMALL-POX SCARE, -- For scare it was s about over, and people are beginning to be ashamed at being alarmed for so little cause. Had there been occasion for alarm the STATESMAN would have been the first to announce the fact. In the lower country citizens: Mr. William Stevens, one of the solid men of Walla Walla, spent yesterday rotten sheep when there has not been one real case. This thing of doctors rushing into print bringing in reports of the condition of Railroad, and invested \$50,000 with Dr.

Baker in the building of the road. He is an old resident of the metropolis of Eastern
Washington, having located there in 1859.

Washington, having located there in 1859, Good Enough.—The Seattle papers are and was for a number of years engaged in mercantile pursuit, and finally branched out naking fun of Portland on account of Mr steamboat men for the reason that they do not keep the revised edition of the lated large property interests in Walla our Territory in what he said about shipping Villard's speech. There is much comfort for Walla, Portland, and on Puget Soundgrain direct to tide water, and the Sound principally in Whatcom county. No man in people are well satisfied with the new era the Territory stands higher as an upright | that is dawning upon them; the road across his business to entertain Walla Walla business man than William Stevens, nor has the Cascades cannot be built yet awhile but

Hoodiums .- A lot of drunken hoodlam paraded the streets on Sanday night and wound up by tearing away the sign in front of the Cascade branch of the Northern Pastreet. The police should pay a little more attention to that neighborhood, as there the people in that section will soon be in a are some had houses in that vicinity. The position to demand the building of a road There is no one in our territory more through the mountains to the Sound in the hospitably inclined than Bailey Gatzert, near future—because they will require such will lead to the conviction of the perpetraa road, and have the business for it to do. tors of the outrage.

lively fellows," published in a contemporary The boss Chinaman of the Pacific Coast | well we have to express our individual grat- a few days ago was a good one. "Brudder is Mrs. Gatzert's cook. He ought to be, itude for the many sterling favors he has Gardiner" also delivered another lecture shown the Statesman office since the pres-oven if he is not, the here of the many romances we have read respecting the faithfulness, efficiency, cleanliness and himself a true friend when friends were scarce, and in many ways he rendered us val-uable assistance in words of advice and en-thing to perambulate the streets with, if a couragement that came like the gentle dew from heaven. Wherever he goes he has our b st wishes for long life, happeness and pros-perty. tell you, brudders, dars a powerful sight i

Farewell! a word that must be and hath been—
A word which makes us linger; yet—farewell!

JUDICIAL.—When "His Honor" rang up

We have recently received many complithe curtain this morning preparatory to giv-ing his regular matinee, he found one, John MAN, and while we thank our friends it is Jack Levy's restaurant is visited by every visitor in Seattle. It is supposed to be the correct thing to do to call and see Jack. He is a right elever fellow and see Jack. He is a right elever fellow and see Jack. He is a right elever fellow and see Jack. d serves to be patronized.

W. N. Bell, Esq., of Seattle, is a resident of 30 years and has abiding faith in Honor" takes a "star" part.

might go his way and look up a job as engineer of a go-cart. A new troupe is advertised to appear shortly in which "H.s may arrive lorg before some of our "friends" experts. expect.

Mr. J. P. Cox, the city circulator of the The notice in Saturday's paper stating that a young lady named "Bunch-Grass" had oven arrested for stealing \$35 00 from a fel who entered this office during our absence They have a nice room well stocked with and committed an assault. Mr. Cox is in no low who was stopping with her, was correct They have a nice room well stocked with minerals, fossils, natural specimens, such manner interested in the Statesman except that he has charge of the city circulation of the as fish, animals and birds peculiar to the country and take great interest in adding to their collection. Boys of Walla Walla specially, and is, therefore, in no manner responsible for anything appearing in the sponsible for anything appearing in the paper. The attack would disgrace a Finte Indian. she asked as a favor that we publish that HE WILL STAY .- Vice-President Oakes, also, which we cheerfully do. Sound. Puyallup Valley is the principal place where they are raised. There are

when the company shall be dissatisfied with B. J. is not above doing a mean trick when The book store of Davies & Woodruff is one of the sights of Seattle. They keep the latest works issued and the best cunning as time progresses and the world grows old, and those who exchange with No other nursery for beauty and utility can compete with that of C. W. Lawton, Esq. It is a place that should be visited by every one. It is a healthy little walk from town and the journe will pay for itself.

"Courtesy opens many doors," says the old adage. "This may be true as far as it goes, says a commentator; "but you make the Nez Perce News look like a circus hoop after the clown has jumped through it, if the number of articles and old postage stamp, yet the doors wouldn't swing back on their hinges worth a cent."—

Morning Pie-Biter. is all right and we love to see it when due Our contemporary undoubtedly knows credit is given, but when one editor clips how it is himself. Experience enables men seven items from the News and one from the Teller, we feel like kicking that paper out

> in Cincinnati is, in our opinion, says the ported a vessel outside the har in close pray-mity to the middle breakers with a signal up for a pilot. She seemed to be in a dam-gerous position. The name of the vessel could not be learned by those aboard the Columbia.
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> Good Indians.—The Collax stage driver, upon reaching Dayton last Saturday, redegree of truth as soon as possible.

SMITTEN WITH PARALYSIS.-Mr. David Steel, the well-known printer, and one of the

Awarps - Medals have been awarded to H. B. Litt, of Portland, at the Mechanic's FOR SALE.

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Territory of Washington of Consylvor Walla Walla \()

Stary A. Everts plaintiff, so. William at Everts, defendant.

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

Filter United States of the said will take the base of said extate among the reliable of said extate among the reliable of the said William H. Everts, defendant.

A. B. Everts plaintiff, in the district court of the Territory of Wallam H. Everts, defendant.

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A. B. Everts will be a complete the said will be said w after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the com-plaint. Said action is brought to obtain a divorce from defendant on grounds of cruel treatment of plaintiff by defendant and to ob-bin the care contains

treatment of plaintiff by defendant and to obtain the care, custody and grandianship of the miner children of plaintiff and detendant, Charles, Emma and Henry.

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 16th day of September A. D., 1881.

A. RIEVIS AVERS, Clerk.

CATON & CROWLEY, Plaintiff's atterneys. 29

I will mail (free) the recipe for a simple VENETABLE BALM that will remove TAN FRECKLES, PIMPLES and ELOTCHES leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; along instructions for producing a loxuriant growth, of hair on a bald lead or smooth face. Address, inclosing stamp, Ben. Vandelf & Co., 5 Beekman Street, N. Y.

Summers.

THERITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON,

In the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof hodding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory.

Sarch E. Landis, Jeffendant.

The United States of America, to Solomon A. Landis, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought acrained you by Sarsh E. Landis, 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, in said territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summens, exclusive of the day of service, if served in early county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other jedicial district in the territory, in forty days. If served with the 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, which is for a divorce on the account of defendant's cruelty to plaintiff and his failure to make suitable provisions for his family for a year and more next preceding the filing of core plaint.

Witness the Hon, S. C. Wingers and the second of the confident within and the failure of the second of the core plaint.

with the second plant with the second plant with the second plant with the second plant of the supreme Court of Washington Territory, and judge of said court and the seal thereof affixed this Sthday of October A. D., 1881.

A. Refyles Arres, Clerk.

By J. R. Thompson, Deputy.

41-6w W. G. Langford, Plaintiff's Att'y.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON SS
Country of Walla Walla.

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

The First National Bank of Walla Walla, plaintiff vs. Joseph Frisco, defendant.

CHE LINGEL STATES OF AMERICA. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the first Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Plaintiff us doesph Frisco, defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMPRICA To Joseph Frisco, defendant in maturer years such as Loss of Memory, Lassitude, Noctarnat Emissions, Aversion to society. Dimenso of Vision, Noises in the head; the vital fluid passing unobserved in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death.

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SUMMONS.

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Julius Wiesick, Plaintiff, vs. George L. Castite defendants.

In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla County, in said thereof, Holding Territory, and the word of the Territory of Washington, Washington, Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla and Walla County, in said 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 defendants for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla County, in said territory, in said territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said territory, to assaw the complaint of plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county, in said territory, to assaw the complaint of plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty drys after the service of this summons, exclusive of the clay of service, its screed in said county. If not served in said county, in forty days, if served by publication within sixty days after the screed in said county in said district. Thirty days, if served in said county, in forty days, if served by publication within sixty days after the service of 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 said and delivered I will, to serve the payer of the county of the payer of the county of the county of the payer of the payer of the set of the payer of the county of the payer of the payer of the set of the set of the payer of the county and the payer of the payer of the county and the payer of the payer of the payer of the paye Sheviff's Sale of Real Estate.

Walla, W. T., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for gold coin, the mortgaged premises in said descree, order of sale and judgement mentioned and described to-wit: The N is of the NE I and SEI of the NW I of Sec. I in Tp. No. 8, north of range 33 east, containing 160 98-100 acres, situate lying and being in the county of Walla Walla County, Washington Territory, with ail and singular the hereditaments and appurientances thereunto belonging.

Given under my hand this light day of September A. P., 1881. JAMES R THOMPSON Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T. Notice for Distribution.

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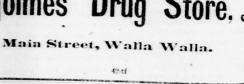
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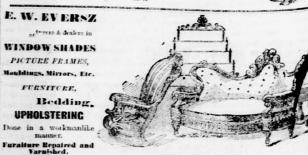
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