WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1882.

Cigarette Smoking.

Scarcely less injurious, in a subtle and nerally unrecognized way, than the of taking "nips" of alcohol between sals, is the growing practice of smoking ed to say about smoking at suitable es and in moderation, nor do our remars and pipes. It is against the habit dismoking cigarettes in large quantities, nicotine are innocuous, we desire to enter a protest. The truth is that, perhas owing to the way the tobacco leaf is he mouth and air-passages than when it sumption of eigarettes are more marked and characteristic than those recognizhe after recourse to other methods of neking. A pulse-tracing made after the shject has smoked, say a dozen cigaretmen practice for young men who from eight to twelve in an hour, and to eep this up for four or five hours daily. mar not seem large, but beyond question the volume of smoke to which the breath ergans of the smoker are exposed, and earls the proportion of nicotine introneed into the system, combine to place the organism very fully under the influ-A considerable our notice during the last few months, in not yet completed the full term of physiessantly smoking cigarettes. It is well that the facts should be known, as the impression evidently prevails that any number of these little "whiffs" must they often do infinite harm .- London

Capitation Tax.

rendered a number of decisions in regard to the capitation tax of 50 cents per head on immigrants. The decisions of the department may be thus summed up: That that the owners, agents or consignees, etc., of vessels by which alien immigrants passenger arrives are to be held primarily responsible for the 50 cent duty. Officers ber of alien passengers intending permanent residence in the country and hold ressel by which they arrive responsible for the tax. It is no part of the business Bide in which the officers shall reimburse therselves from the immigrant, nor is it theliduty to collect the tax from the im-Every alien child destined to make a home in this country is to be reckone a passenger for which the head sorbed in his yellow-backed literature. money sould be collected. The fact Perhaps he is reading of the duel or the that an al-n passenger had at some prior time been I this country does not exempt him, unless appears that he had acquired a permanet residence never finally abandoned. The law takes no distinction between calin and teerage passeu-

Tiswin, the favorite tipp of the Apaches, is henceforth to be bhibited by Gen. George Crook, the new mmander in Arizona. He is also to have waily roll absent from the reservation. To copenthat plenty of work shall be foun for these who are foud of the spade and he hoe. Such of the red men, brought an tion corral is to be construed as an act of hostility, and treated accordingly. No doubt tiswin has been the origin of Gen. Cook proposes to apply prohibition to the liquor of the Indians he should also apply it to the agency scandals which have made San Carlos notorious.

which present comet in the eastern sky, as to cause great disturtance, so much so is only one other instance on record where a comet has divided, that one being Bieltwo parts. Applications have bee made on Mr. H. H. Warner by partis who have noted these cometary othoots, house in Fiftieth street, opposite the ca claiming the \$200 prize for eachone of them. Whether the great comet vil continue to produce a brood of smallecomets

Dr. Hedges, who has been hiding a winning hand in the \$150,000 polr game at Newburgh, is visiting in Kutucky. "If he is looking for it," says the Louisgame of poker somewhere in te Bluegrass that will make him think tht \$150,-000 isn't a circumstance. Who one of homespun and remarks: 'Til 30 you my hull farm better,' the man with \$150,000 and four aces had better pasout."

Inasmuch as within ten days three livetinct sections of the "States" east of the quakes in California.

Ascending Washington Monument. The Washington monument is now get-

ting to be a big thing. As the Superintendent said, it is not open for exhibition but a good many people are visiting it children yesterday afternoon and then tes incessantly. We have not a daily, and such as are bold enough to mount the elevator with its load of granite and marble are permitted to go up so that it does not interfere with the workmen. Looking up from the foot of ward D., aged six years, John Vandwyn, the monument, those workmen, over the belief that these miniature doses three hundred feet above, appear like so many flies on the ceiling of a room-not bigger nor more distinct. Threading passage among the piles of finished stone and which coupled with the fact that it is I mounted to the elevated railway that enght into more direct relation with runs into the door of the monunent. The door fronts up the wall eastward toward smoked in a pipe or cigar, the effects the Capitol, and looks like an embrasur and the nervous system by a free in the fifteen feet of solid masonry. The little railway truck runs directly on the elevator. On it is a granite block sever feet four inches long, three feet six and a half inches wide, and two feet thick. By the side of this truck of stone I take my stand on the elevator, the man pulls th small cable and up we go. There is noththat the smoking of cigara. It is no und ing behind to prevent stepping off and falling from this open platform, and I freeze on to the side of that granite block and wonder how I would look at the bot tom of a 300-foot shaft with such a rock of top of me. The elevator man calmly reads of yellow light which strikes his corner of the elevator from above. This is re-as suring. I know I shouldn't want to be found dead with a yellow-backed novel in my hand, and I feel that the elevator man must be very confident. There is no light save that which comes in at the top. and looking upward the orifice appears like the top of a huge chimney. which youths and young men who have four walls of this chimney look damp and gloomy, and they give back the trembling

motion of the elevator playing between seriously impaired by the practice of al- its four iron stems with a painful dis tinctness. There are four other iron stems several feet away, just outside of the elevator grooves, and to the furthest from us the staircases of iron are atneeds be perfectly innocuous, whereas tached. The broad stairs rise in ten-foot flights on the north and south sides of the shaft, the east and west sides being connecting platforms. The stairs are seve feet wide above the old work and only The treasury department has recently five below. For the thickness of the walls was lessened from where the new work began, the size of the wall being increased thereby from 25 feet square to 31 feet 51 inches. This was because it the tax is to be collected only for alien was found that the walls was unnecessarily thick. From the new work to th top these walls rise with sharp perpendic tlarity. The space between the elevator and the iron staircase is about three feet, and the double set of iron tubing is strongly girded together. The inner fac ing of the wall is of alternate blocks of marble and granite. In this facing on the east and west sides, above the platforms or andings, will be placed the various desigts and rare stones presented by foreign covernments. Those now set in the older portions of the masonry were

but a seven minutes' tro. To me it seems twenty, and I step out on the plat-form to the masonry with a seeling of in-The Severe Simplicity of Cardinal McCloskey's House.

built with the walls. As we approach

the top I have the curiosity to peep over

the edge just once. After that I am a

trifle nervous, ant wonder if we will ever

get up. The elerator man is still ab-

abduction, and will ferget to stop when

we get to the top. From that moment it

seems a long time to me. The elevator

man, after being asked twice, says it is

New York, Sept. 28.-I had occasion stop at the Cardinal's house a few minished, and he has moved in. He and his Secretary and the servants form the household. The house is of great size, of white marble, Gothic in design. It is behind the cathedral in the same block, and being built of the same material, does not this prospect, will probably take to mar-impair the background of the great pile. I had not looked for elegance in the Cardinal's house, but I was not prepared for the simplicity (I had almost said cheap ness or bareness) that met my eyes. The walls and ceilings were plain and white, with here and there an oil painting-ust ally of a saint or priest. There are plain thin car ets, with chairs and lounges with rschair seats. The carved doors, door and window frames and mantels re deemed the cheerless mansion. They at early be distinctly seen by everyone at early be distinctly seen by everyone has the second floor, consisting of a bed-Prof. Lewis Swith. all the modern comets. room, reception room, study, and bath Observatory, Rochage N. Y., states that the comet grazon. N. Y., states sun so closely principal device in the biggest window being the insignia of the Pope. In this that it has divided into no ass than eight great chapel are stored the books that separate parts, all of which cur be dis- make up his famous library. A house tinetly seen by a good telescope. There that differs from the Cardinal's only in the absence of this library is on the other corner of the same block. It is to be the la's comet of 1846, which separaed into home of the clergy and the Vicar-General who, with the five priest connected with the cathedral, now occupies brown-stone

say that the demand for houses was nevegreater than at present. The houses wanted are of the better grade, such as usually rent from \$60 to \$200 per month The houses being completed and to be occupied for the first time next month ville Courier-Journal, "he cat find a are in every respect the finest ever built in this city. Windom's will cost \$90,000 Blaine's \$100,000; Robeson's \$75,000 Justice Stanley Matthew's \$65,000. This Joe Blackburn's constituents shifts his gives an idea of the cost. The expense of most as much as the cost of construction.

That was a cruel joke played on Alex. one had his cards printed bound with Rockies, perhaps our brethren there will come cut in the papers and say it was an cease to speak of the danger from earth- invention of the enemy, and that he weeps Telegraphic

A New York telegram brings this Mrs. Samuel Seguin, the noted specialis on diseases of the brain, killed her three killed herself, at No. 41 West Twentieth street. There is no other cause known for the horrible tragedy than the insanity of the mother. The children were Edaged five, and Jeannette, four years. They were all shot through the head and instantly killed. The mother's death was as sudden as theirs. The frightful feature of the tragedy is the manner of the murder. Mrs. Seguin took the children to an empty spare room at the top of a five-story house, in the absence of her usband and when the servants were engaged in the basement, and locked herself in with them. The servants believed they had gone out for a walk. What when Dr. Amedon, Mrs. Seguin's brother, called at five o'clock and with his suspifamily, made a search of the house, the mother and children were found dead, all hands were tied behind their backs with probrious epithets, and they prize ea whip cord. They were blindfolded with

SALT LAKE, Nov. 1.—The Tribune, in mmenting on Judge Hunter's decision, which gives so much aid and comfort to Mormons, and which nullifies the laws of yesterday on the Manus case was receiv ed with consternation and wrath by the citizens. The court had taken three weeks to look up the question, and it was the ing was made yesterday, as it was an ounced that it would be, we should hear omething more than usual on the main issue, but when the judge got through a blank expression spread over every face.
"Is that all?" was the query on every man's lips and in his eyes Exasperation prevailed on all hands and the intent of the judge to practically nullify the law by refusing to grant relief flection and comparison. There was loud talk of calling an indignation meeting which may yet be done. The question, whether American citizens should submit quietly to such a judicial outrage is well not some way to secure a man, who is at once a good patriot and good lawyer, to adorn the bench, instead of one who fails in both points, might well be taken in hand instantly and vigorously.

Anna Dickinson on Woman Suf-frage.

SIR:-You ask me to state explicitly whether, by means of a letter to the editor of the Omaha Herald or through oth er channels, I have avowed myself an op ponent of woman's suffrage. Explicitly, then, the statement is preposterous and not worthy the dignity of denial. No one at all familiar with my work and my life would, without malice, make it, and no one equally familiar, unless a fool, would believe it. I may have written it some private letter to some one what I have no objection to writing in this public letter to whoever may care to read, that in my judgment there is too much of voting now-voting that is both ignorant and venal; that no man ought to be able to control the destinies of other people by means of a Constitution and laws who is not able at least to read them; that, as a question of principle, these ideas apply as well to women who may vote as to me who do vote; and that, as a matter of personal interest. I would rather see the money I have earned in some hardly contested campaigns, and have never been paid, than any number of ballots. I having learned, through much observation, back is a far better garantee of comfort, safety and comfort than any amount of material labelled "political rights" without it. All the same, while intelligent men vote I believe in intelligent women voting. While venal men sell their francaise it is but fair that venal women should enjoy a like monstrous privilege; and while brutes are backed with this additional means of brutality and imposity, through rum shops and police courts of travestied justice, I believe in the life

companions of these brutes having in hand a stiff of protection and defense. All of which is respectfully submitted by

HONESDADE, Pa., Oct. 12, 1882.

ADELAIDE. - Vriting to the Breeder an Knott says: "Why," said he, "that colt can't begin to run as fast as he can trot. He cut away from that mare like she had been anchored with a ton of ballast, and she is the best thing ever foaled around here. He went patterin' along like a p'inter deg and l past the half mile stake at better than a 40 clip. She took the whip like an old stager, and while she could never get by him, she made him trot the last half the fastest. went loafin' along as if he hadn't any business d his own in the world. He didn't ap-

EMERANTS. - Messrs. Hill and Kirtney. with their families, have just arrived here route to he Spokane country, where they the same stion of that state. They tell us that hundres of farmers from that state are hitching up a start to the now famous northwest tertory. Thousands of emigrants will start for his country in the spring. They tell us that II along the route of travel through the wester states, people told them that weir coming wa only a matter of a few months, setting a sale for farms and household goods.

The Virginia Sauston The Virginia dunteers we lost horses in the battle with the Nez Perces Camas Meadows, received pa from the go ment for their animals his week. The fellows who fought, fled, and fell in the creek on that memorable consion, howward for their gallant services in from the ravaging reds - Madisonian

Political Mud-Shaging

ere, yet deserved rebuke to a certain class of papers in the following. It says:
"It is a chronic and foolish habit of Republican organ-grinders, with a few honorable exceptions, to indulge in indiscriminste and coarse abuse of the Democratic party in every period of political excite-Democratic press repays this sort of attention in kind, but, as a rule, Democratic papers are accustomed to ignore abuse tesy that is neither appreciated nor recip-

fer to the herd of rural organ-manipulators who edit small post offices and county printing. These little creatures are incapable of argument. They cannot adress they had gone out for a walk. What the understanding nor appeal to the rea-happened from then is not known, but son of their readers. Their conception quires them to throw dirt from the incepcions aroused by the long absence of the tion to the close of a campaign. They have come to love mud-slinging as if nature had intended them for that vocation. shot through the head. The children's Their vocabularly consists mainly of opaddition to this stock as an acquisition of great and permanent value.

Among these kind of bipedal mammal which, under the current system of non enclature, one is reluctantly compelled to class with men, there are many who are Utah, says the ruling of Judge Hunter so ignorant, so gangrened with narrow and mean prejudice, so full of self-rightusness that they really believe the filth they hurl is gems of wisdom and pearls of truth. These creatures can be pardoned almost anything. Their responsibility, nessured by their intellectual endowments and moral attainments, is so small that a generous mind acquits and pities them. but sees no hope of their reform, for they seldom crawl up out of their native muck to bark for an hour in the sunlight of truth. A great thought would crush one of them; a generous impulse would be such a stranger as to fail of recognition. Their daily bath is in the cess pool of calmny, their inspiration is malice. They are the crawling parasites of the press, loathsome' yet powerless for great harm

But when journals that rank as respectable and influential get into the low habit of caluminating a party en masse, a party that includes quite half of the voters who can read and write, it is not so easy to

Since the late Republican disappoint ment in Ohio many of the influentia ournals of that party have been exasper atingly insolent in their comments on the Ohio result. One of these alludes to the "rejoicing of the criminal classes;" an other says: "the gambling dens and houses of prostitution will celebrate the victory of their friends;" another says "it is a disaster to morality and religion; and we might go on quoting that sort of vile rot by the column

It is too late in the nineteenth centur for this brazen insolence to pass unrebuk ed. The men who write these dirty things know that, in point of morals, the Demo cratic party is the peer of its opponent. It is not unlikely that the editors. whose words we have quoted, num her hundreds of Democrats amon their personal friends. We do not claim superior morality for the Democretic party. We hurl no stones at Republicans The good and bad are mixed in both parties. We do not infer from the fact tha most of the shocking crimes perpetrated here, in this district, are committed by Republicans, that the Republican parts men who have been hung in this city for nine years past were Republicans. The wretch who coolly cut his wife's throat last reek is a Republican. Most of the out ragers of women and girls in this city are colored population. Throughout the entire South, most of the convicts are Re publicans. But we should be ashamd to cite these facts as indicating that "the criminal classes," would rejoice at a Republican victory. We should be ashamed of the country and hopeless of its future f we could think of any party so basely as General Charles Foster spoke of the Democracy, in a public address a few days ago, when he asserted "that all the evil persons of both sexes were banded to-

gether against the Republican party." It is time for decentamen and reputa ble journals to get out of this mean, narrow degrading habit. Political differences do not imply or indicate a difference in morals. There is as much intelligence and viriue in one party as in the other there is plenty of room for improvement in both parties. And when we find the Republican party in North Carolina connding for "free rum," while General Butler, at the head of the Massachusetts ts. bears aloft the woman suffrage nner, we can be pretty certain that all

erary societies-the "Whittier," with the following officers: President, Miss Ida ident, Miss Dora Small; Stone; vice-pres ry, Miss Minnie Tannatt ; treasurer, diss Mattie Isaacs; marshal, Miss Mabel Baker. The "Philomathean" is composed of young men, whose names we have already These societies meet weekly, the young ladies' societies meet weekly, the young ladies' society on Friday afternoon and the young men's society on Friday evening. Their exercises consist of debates essays, readings, practice in parliamentary usage, and so forth.

Supposed Suicide. - Mr. Geary, a German Washington territory side of the Columbia, picked up the following note, lying on the the river near his home : 21st day of August I contemplate suicide, ng into the Columbia river. Any person finding this will confer a favor by advising my parents at Chica. Address E. H. Bronston, Chicago. Walls papers please copy." The moment a man is satisfied with a

To such as are disposed to seek temporary

relief by borrowing money and mortgaging their farm to professional money lenders, purpose, we say don't do it. If your family, or yourself suffer from sickness, and you mast have ready money, make your wants friend, who will not take a large interes and a commission in advance, make you pay for the recording of the mortgage, and ther sit down and like a Shylock wait impatiently for the moment when he can de his pound of flesh. And especially steer clear of the man who collects your interest and seads it out of the country to be locked up in banks in the east. Trust your neighbors, your own bankers whose place of business is a part of the material interests of the with the welfare of your section. Don't borest goes on the same whether you are able to when a note is soon to become due. Go to buy, if those you already have can be look so well as you would like; let that adjoining forty that you intended to add to our farm go for a time; don't buy the new but use the old implements another season; barn a few months, though you are crowded sheds are inconvenient and unsightly; in short, economise in almost every posible way short of leaving yourself and family to suffer for actual necessaries of life, rather than run a debt and risk the home that has sheltered you so many years, or the farm you have worked so long and so hard to improve. The man who is in debt, to any considerable exnt, never feels free and independent. A load is constantly on his mind, and every spell of sickness to himself or family, and ery short crop threatens him with ruin, endurance. Go into any community, and ent farmers are those who have been careful. either not to go in debt, or if at all, but

An Appeal for Reform.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- It is an undoubted ct that no Territory in the history of the Union has had a more solid and substantial, even though it may have had a more rapid, growth than Washington. The very nature of the country demands it and its resources ecessitate it. The major purt of its terriacquit and pity them, for they know what tery being farming land, it has little or no room for speculative dealing and less for lawlessness. That its growth in the future will be as solid and stable as it has been in the past, no one doubts or has cause to doubt. and this is the foundation upon which is being built the future presperity of our Territory. Farmers and skilled artisans can al find remunerative employment, and so long as this is the case, there will continue to ome a class of citizens to be desired in any ew country, and always welcome here.

As the Territory increases in populati and wealth, so, proportionately, does Walla Walla. In Eastern Washington not one appreaches it in size, and west of the Cascade it is equally ahead of any place in wealth and importance. Its geographical situation gives it a decided advantage, being the point from which will radiate numerous proj railroad lines to all principal points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and through the lat-ter to Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and all

The future importance of a center of this kind can hardly be estimated. It will be port their condition to the Health Officer the basis of supplies for all the sarrounding country and from it the many towns springag up in all directions will receive the ne

right at hand we have wool, straw and hides, material with which to supply woolen, paper and shoe factories, besides a numother articles out of which can be we import from the East, with the increased in this ordinance, the clothing shall be buried ion, and the fact that the articles pass through the hands of a half dozen der before being bought by the consumer. Why not do away with all these extra charges by naking what we want and what we need.
A. N. D.

The Post-Intelligencer has interviewed Hon. Philip Ritz and that gentlemen said to

"I know that manufacturing and a tural enterprises will be inaugurated in Wall Walla during the coming year which will re-sult in a "boom" to Walla Walla such as to suit in a "boom" to Walla Wa'la such as the city has never known. "We expect and indeed hope," said Mr. Ritz, "to have a city of fifty thousand people there right away. We are the commercial and financial center of a wheat growing region which will pro-duce one hundred milion bushels of wheat annually. We intend to control that trade to make it to the interest of the producers

to deal with us.

Strict regard will be paid to our educaSt. Paul's Seminary for

Whitman Seminary, presided over by Pro-fessor Anderson, (formerly of the Territorial University), and wife, is finurishing exceed-ingly, and is well assured of a hearty sup-port. The public schools will be kept up to a high standard of excellence.

As a marked evidence of the "boom" ahead for Walla Walla and the region round-about it may be mentioned that quite re-cently an eastern syndicate purchased 200,-000 acres of the odd section lands of the Northern Pacture railroad company. These

SALT FOR THE THROAT .- Just now, at th change of the season, when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and in so many cases tatal, every known remedy is of interest. A gentlemen who, for the whole of his life, has been subject to attacks of sore throat, and particularly to a dry hacking cough, teils us that he has found nothing more efficacious than common salt. He says that he commenced using it three times a day morning, noon and night. He salt in half a tumbler of water, and with this gargle the throat thoroughly just before each a relief that was

prompt and permanent. The remedy is worth a trial, it costs nothing, and if it does not answer it can do no harm. Try it.

The Sound papers tell us that the pas boat from down the east side of the Sound brought up 85 passengers, while the boat from up the Sound must have brought at east a hundred.

On her last trip from Portland to Seattle away one-half the cargo offered there. She was compelled to leave behind 4,000 bales of hops, 3,000 cases salmon and 5,000 sacks of either bring or take all the freight offered to them, and thereby subject the people there

A lovely and perfect rainbow by moon-light was seen here last evening at 6:30 o'clock. Viewel from Whitskey Flat and looking westward the rainbow spanned the river immediately above the falls, the arch springing from either shore, while the river formed a chord to the sre. The colors were plainly discernable. A remarkable feature of this phantom-like scene was plainly discernable. A remarkable feature of this phantom-like scene was its apparent proximity to the point of observation, it appearing not more than a stone's throw distant. Among those sharing with me this strange sight were Capt. Darrach, Mr. Borthwick and Judge Otis Freeman.

E. Fallows.

The Pillsbury A mill at Minneapolis did for some time to do, and what some skeptical persons have said it could not do, viz turn out 5,000 barrels of flour. It succeeded in making the best record ever made by any mill in the world-5, 107 barrels.

The East Oregonian has this: The East Oregonian has this:

The names of the men blown up on the Bine Mountains the past week are as follows: Sher Denny, head crushed in wit rock. John Kranil, A. W. Finley and John Shoots, injured about the legs, body, face, and really all over, but not seriously. The most wonderful escape was made by C. Couway, who was found 45 feet from where the explosion occurred, and it is supposed he was blown up in the air fully 60 feet. A heavy silver watch which was in his vest Or. Howard that when he was moon to feet in the air he thought of everything he had ever done in his life and said to himself, "If I fall on the soft dirt I'll come out all right, but if I fall on the rocks my month is up." His left eye was blown entirely out and the right one was badly injured.

The Okanagan country Indians have th

The trump pumpkin is furnished by th Yakima Record—129 pounds.

During the last week or two, the new paper man has had occasion to make dail risits to the health office, to make inquir of the head official, Dr. Sloan, regarding the ondition of things in his department. If the inquirer has failed to get in detail, the information sought, no blame whatever can ossibly attach to Dr. Stoan. He is governed by the so-called Health Ordinance, which when investigated, is about the most absurpiece of literature in the volume issued by the City Council. Under such an ordinan the Health Officer cannot even act or report intelligently.

it shall be the duty of physicians to report ases to the Health Officer or the Mayor, It is a fact that the Health Officer is not notiported to the Mayor, and that official fails Section 2 requires the Health Officer to

Section 3 of this ordinance sets forth the

visit persons sick with contagious diseases He cannot carry out these provisions because not notified promptly, or at all. Section 4 provides that the City Marsha

alleys, sinks, vaults, and the like, and re who is to order the same cleaned or removed by the Street Commissioner. We have ye to bear of the first report of this kind.

Then Section 6 makes it the duty of the useholder to report sickness in his family, and to state the character of the dis unless it is Section 10, which provides tha whenever any person shall die of diphtheria, small-pox or any of the other diseases nam small pox, yellow fever, typhus or typhoid, we submit that this ordinance as a whole i not only absurd as a production of this cha acter, but that its provisions are calculated to defeat the very object, for which such a ordinance ought to be framed. It is con flicting in its provisions and under it th Health Officer is wholly unable, either to make a report or know the condition of sick in the city. The City Council would be doing a service to this public to let the his department.

At the Postoffice Window

office feels annoyed at the fusilade of que

tions put to him by some people. Here is an

example. This time it is an old man from

"What time will it come to-morrow?"

"Is there a postoffice in Texas Ferry?

"Could you tell the postmaster's name

"Will you change a ten dollar bill?"

"Will there be any mail from Colfax to

"What's the man's name what keeps th

mail shop?"
"Whar do they sell sausage muchines?

"I'll take a bits worth of letter stamps.

Gobble! Gobble!

"Don't you keep female clerks?"

"Can I send turnips in the mail?"

dollar's worth of stamps ?"

"Do you make stamps here?"

"Does the Colfax mail get yer to-day?"

"Son, has the mail arriv?"

fires away:

We do not wonder that a clerk in the post

up-country. He gets his head into the door of the cage, looks over his spectacles and

Strict regard will be paid to our cauci-tional matters. St. Paul's Seminary for young ladies, under the management of Rev. H. D. Lathrop, D. D., and his accom-plished wife, is full to overflowing and con-stantly increasing in numbers. More room is necessary and will be provided. Some of the wealthiest men in that section will see to it that an institution so admirably conducted shall not lack for support. Whitman Seminary, presided over by Pro-fessor Anderson, (formerly of the Territorial ugly and

000 acres of the odd section lands of the Northern Pactne rathroad company. These lands will be graded and sold, possible col-onized to some extent. This means a vast increase in population, new roads, new school houses, churches and neighborhoods.

Mr. Editor: - To us turkeys, this Thanks giving matter appears to have got abomina bly mixed up, and we hope you will stra en it out. The telegraph wire is stretched over our barnyard, and about a week ago, sizzing along, and finally, that the president had fixed it for the 13th. Then one of the family here heard in Walla Walla that it was to be on the 23d. Some of us are the high contracting parties in the banquet for that day, and you will favor us if you will kindly inform as to the correct date

MANY GOBBLERS The telepraph at first reported the date a the 13th, but it was a mistake. Your doon will be sealed November 30th.

Like other cities in this Inland Empire irs, Waitsburg feels the effect of railroad enterprises and progresses accordingly, and backed by one of the largest agricult with unrivaled water power, there is nothing whatever in the way of her advancement as one of the to be large cities of the interior The burg has always been blessed with oats. The company steamers are unable to either bring or take all the freight offered to there is no mushroom or hurrah business about either the place or its people, but what is done is performed on a business and come here-to-stay principle, and on these grounds its future is founded.

As with other towns it has been devas tated by fire, and risen from its glowing embers improved by the ordeal; there is a business-like air now about the place and its very evident that they realize the glorious future that is dawning upon the whole of Eastern Washington, and intend to compete times will most assuredly bring.

Mr. Wm. Preston, one of the solid men of

the place, invited me to take a spin around from what I saw of the land in cultivation before. The whole face of the country is black with newly plowed land, and grain Mr. Preston alone owns nearly 2000 acres of the finest land in the county, and all of this, which will not be summer fallowed, is being

about \$20 per acre, but thirty and even forty lollars have been paid for choice places, and even then the bayers considered themselves

I tried to obtain the amount of the wheat son, but owing to the busy day (Saturday), I could only get that handled by Messrs. Kinnear & Weller, who have shipped 80,000 bushels already, and this year they did little as compared with the previous year, when, with the exception of Schwabacher Bros., they bought and sold more wheat than any other firm in Walla Walla county.

The merchants here keep a large stock of goods, and judging from the crowded state of their stores, they must do a first-class ousiness and be well patronized. E. L. Pow ell owns about the only brick store 40x100 and a basement the same size, full of goods. Without flattery, I can speak a good wor for the clerks at these business houses, for they are by long odds the most pleasant, agreeable and gentlemanly fellows I ever met in a country town. Whether the pro prietors take after them or vice versa I can not say, but the fact remains.

There is a new hotel recently built here which seems very popular; it is the City Hotel, and the proprietor, Wm H. Babcock, about him : he is a staunch Democrat and hotel contains 12 rooms, which are very clean and fresh, and the menu leaves little be desired. There are many solid men her I would like to speak about, old citizen who have helped build up the country an brought it to its present state of perfection but the limits of the present article will soo be reached, therefore, I reserve them for th

Waitsburg, I should not hesitate on recom mending it as a first-class business point with advantages of location and manufactur ing facilities possessed by no other locality in this section. If Walla Walla, to day, possessed one half its water power now run ning to waste, property there would be held at four times the price it now is. All the city requires is simply that its citizens show enterprise and liberality by encouraging ousivess or professional men who show as polination to settle there. It possesses the and more churches than any other place of

Huntsville Items.

Jack Frost has been giving us a touch of his icy fingers, and now a beautiful Oregon ist and fog fills the atmosphere. Prof. R. O. Hawks, county superinte dent, is at Dayton this week holding publi examination; consequently the pupils of his

Mr. Elmer Tower spent Sabbath visiting his sister, Miss May, who is attending school

at the seminary.

Mr. Highland kindly remembered the U. B. Preacher with another load of nic

vegetables.

Rev. N. Evans went this week to th Meadows, beyond the Umatilla river. He

will be gone about two weeks. J. M. Weaver, near Milton, was in town last week, looking up a business partner Rumor has it that he was very suc

Mr. Elbert, of the Palouse country, is in the vicinity. He intends to take his sons, Harvey and Henry, with him when he re-

Warren Pickard is the happiest man i town. Cause—a bouncing baby boy.

The finishing touches on the interior "Do you throw off anything, if a man buys the landlord, Mr. Foster of San Francisco will take charge and proceed to open up the

Contracts for three more residence been given.

Twenty carpenters are at work on Isaacs

The railway company are fencing in a park and planting it with ornamental trees.

All the roofs of railway buildings have en painted with Simonds & Young's fire proof material.

M. C. Morrison has the contract to build the livery stable for Mr. Stacey, of Seattle

There are about fifteen families in town and more coming each week. There are at least forty transient boarden

To Book and Music Buyers

For sheet music or books of any kind, send-to Wiley B. Allen, Portland, Oregon. A liberal discount to the trade and teachers.

Not a great while ago a so-called evangel-

the work of spreading the gospel in printed shape, and as a persuader told a story like this: "I came across a cabin away from the ily eh in the eh most destitute eh cir and they rejoiced-eh-at my coming eh." and asking this evangelist why he did not g ve the family a bushel of potatoes. My blessed mother must have had queer notion for she often said that the spiritual natures of men and women lodged between circum stances of poverty which threatened their lives, was best reached through a cozy fire on the hearth, a smell of potatoes in the pot, the aroma of steaming coffee, cheery words to children who had shoes and stockings on brotherly light in the visitor's eye, a light reflecting from a heart listening to the small voice, inasmuch as ye did it to them. lear old mother's heart had. But then she Men's Christian Association buildings, and palace offices, for which other people paid. to make pants for sixteen cents a pair, and off of the profits of these benumbed and bleeding fingers, live in frescoed parlors, have ice-cream for dinner in winter, and then go to public halls and talk feelingly (?) about charity and christianity. In her day, there was no christian bill-poster rushing about among poverty-stricken homes, scat-tering dodgers labeled "Be ye filled" or "Be and frost-bite, thursting, shelterless, human made in rooms with Axminster carpets and Lane. That is, 360 christian dodgers left with bungry starving humanity who no

doubt "rejoiced" at their coming. Now there was such a thing as christian philanthropy and evangelism away off yonder, when that dear old mother lived, but the nen and women engaged in it did not seen to have a proper appreciation of it, for they were simple and unsophisticated enough to labor for the mere pleasure it gave them to do the work of benificence and charity. They glided quietly and unobtrusivel into novels and poor-houses and sought by wise counsel tempered with substantial aid for the body, to lift the unfortunate inmates to a higher plane of living. They had no gos-pel tent, no hall, no brass band, no side shows, no self-written newspaper puffs, no parlor bed-room at the best hotel-only a ness of the true evangelist-only the spirit of Christ in humanity—only the sympathy of that chiseled and startlingly distinct figure in New Testament history-that elemental man who, pitying the sparrows of humanity, could yet menace hypocrites and take on himself, the highest pitch of denunciation, a man in whom lay embedded the supreme spirit of philanthropy and evangelism. If his man could now enter some of the halls nd tents, where certain so-called evangelists are found. His hand would be laid over their certificates forged with His name with a thrill that would bid the Bible open to His saying "Beware of false prophets, and hypo-

ance at a meeting of the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church yesterday ience, that a pulpit in this country is much more difficult to fill acceptably than in the east. Here the place demands talent; in the east the moral support of the congrega tion is sufficient to keep a man in the pulpit." People go to church now-a-days not so uch as a religious duty, as, first, because from a conventional decorum, a feeling that to ake an appearance once a week in good clothes, is a respectable thing to do, and econd, they go to be entertained in an in tellectual sense. That is why the eastern churches make such an egregious error when they send out here, callow seminary str dents to occupy pulpits. If the power of th pulpit is on the wane out here, that is mani-festly the cause of it. The pulpit can exert an influence for good upon mans better na ture independent of all dogmatic teaching, but seminary students cannot do it—not in such a community as this. He must be a man of community as this. He must be a trength of genius, a man of literary activcism, an eloquent man, and one who takes a fair, straight-forward hold of life's actualitie

Allow me to present the following remedy for diphtheria: Take garlie, pound it int a pulp, then spread it on a saucer and place it around the house on tables, chairs, and shelves, and let the children eat a small portion every day, and you will find this receipt will keep off not only diphtheria, but almost any and all contagious diseases that flesh is heir to. I know this to be true by experience. Last spring when Charles Rechild was in the worst stages of scarlet fever one of my little girls held her on her lan a long time, and then came home where there were six more small children, and not one of them took the fever. As soon as I learned what had happened, I made them eat garlic, pounded up some mor on their necks and glands, and the result was, no sickness in my family. As I see

From Government Mountain

unteer to send you this, as it may be the

October 31st, 1892 Raining in a business-like way.

Teagardens mill has closed down for the

P. J. Kelly's mill on his farm will be n ning order very soon. He thinks of add ing a shingle machine. This will be a great

onvenience to the farmers in this vicinity. From where I am writing I can see twensowing and harrowing in the grain.

To the Music Trade.

Merchants dealing in musical goods will find it to their interest to give the house of Simon Harris a trial. Direct importations from Europe enables him to sell at San Francisco prices An immense stock of violins, guitars

PAY UP.

To Subscribers in Arrears business with farmers, should have money. The business with farmers, should have money. The allied to personal liberty, which changed weren't states and many of them are belind in their subther and the face of things in Ohio last month, the face of the control of the personal subtraction of the face of things in Ohio last month, the face of the face of things in Ohio last month, the face of scription. The publisher has been lenient in the ontemplating many and expensive im-on the WREKLY STATESKAN, must have provements on the Weekle Stateskap, must have money. Subscribers, by looking at the figures and Walla Walla yesterday, citizens and Walla yesterday, citizens and Walla yesterday, citizens and Walla yesterday. a subscription path up to the date of this paper, use figures 20-32 indicate that the subscriber is I year year and 7 weeks 43 49—in arroars; the figures 19-52 an arreamge of I year and 39 weeks 45 30; 18-6, 2 years and 33 weeks -19 90. Reckon 52 num-bers to the volume, and the subscription at Three Polliars per volume. Money can be safely remitted by money order or by registered letter. Address, P. J. PARKEE, Publisher Statesman, Walla Walla, W. T.,

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The Weekly Statesman will be subscribers, from sent, to new subscribers, from impartnements, and not subserve October 1, 1882, till December in the matter, which did not subserve 31, 1883-15 months-for \$3.

With the issue of yesterday's STATES- and sing-song such political balderdash MAN ended the effort of this journal in are not logical, for a country that is just at the interest of county and territorial candidates. We are wholly satisfied with not long be preserved, nor it isn't worth that labor, and shall be content with the preserving. But the crack hasn't come, result, as the ballots shall announce it to- and the people have grown weary of that night or to-morrow.

Henceforth, while the Statesman will ers has been in the direction of a complete continue to give all proper attention to suppression of individual judgment, even national questions from a Democratic as a patriotic duty, and there has been a standpoint, the very best efforts of this rebellion The people have rebelled, and tic ticket. newspaper will be directed toward the hereafter "bossism" and all that sort of development of the resources of this city and valley, the up-building of all the ma-terial interests. That will be a much give place to freedom in poli-tics. "Firing the popular heart" must give place to appeals to reason and judgmore congenial labor than any devotion ment. Really honest, efficient men must to a political canvass can possibly be, and be placed on tickets. The people have in it, we shall certainly find great pleasure. Honestly believing that during the next five years, this city and valley is to be the theatreof unparalleled development, in vain. Once in power, prothat we shall make great progress in pop-ulation and material wealth, we propose Instead of reform, they have witnessed uistion and material wearship to not only take our share of the responsibility and effort in the up building and lest mal-administration. So far as the advancement, but, endeavor to reap a morality of the whole thing is concerned, fair preportion of the rewards. Walla it is just such a scheme as a band of bur-Walla is not only the metropolis of this glars might concoct. The people see that valley, it is also the metropolis of East- this thing is growing worse, and they Washington. The railway system have had the independence to cut loose which touches our city not only brings us from party ties and party affiliations, and the tribute of other Territory, but as well lodge the power of the ballot sgainst these it brings our merchants and business men schemes. The people have come to beface to face with a competition, controll- lieve that there is something mischievous ing interest and capital, and this must be and dangerous in these maxims, that met, if the supremacy of Walla Walla is makes it right to pick a pocket or steal a to be maintained. If it is not met, there | State in order to save a party. will be a diversion of trade against us. As we have heretofore said, this city and valley is passing into an era of the greatest prosperity and most rapid development, and our people must adjust themselves to the new order of things. Enterprises must be inaugurated and carried | 000 worth of real estate. out. We must advance the manufacturing interest. Let us work together.

A Wise Forecast.

The New York Sun of Oct. 24th made into a clown, many go in thereat. the following wise forecast. It said : In the If quantity will further mystify the guilt various departments of the Government are a great many intelligent men and port of ex-Governor Wells will be sufficient. shrewd politicians. An experience of ten It uses up 300 pages of legal cap. or twelve years or longer has enabled Jim Anderson, the Republican "boss them to read the signs of the times with liar of Louisiana, has met his bullet. It accuracy. Whether it is on account of came from the pistol of George Reek, of the elections which have been held, or Eureka, Nevada. Politics. the prospect in those States where they | Candidates present all kinds of argument are to take place, or from independent re- and all kinds of reasons why they were not flection Incident thereto, and a variety elected. Candidly, there is but one reasonof other considerations relating to the po. there were too few votes. The other fellow litical situation, the opinion extensively had too many. prevails and is expressed in a variety of The disagreement of the jury as to ways that with the present Administration | which of the Star Route thieves stole govmost of them will go out of office.

With many it is a gloomy subject, not vindication of the Republican party, at all relieved by Hubbell's inroad on which always claims that none of the pubtheir sayings. In the light of an early lic money it handles, is ever stolen. and a certain ending of the monthly pay- That 190 pounds of idealess pulp, the ments from the Government, the dollars alleged editor of the matinal effort eviextorted by Hubbel! are reckoned as so dently suffers from indigestion. He says: much loss, if not downright robbery.

In a number of ways it is manifest how East the price of Confederate bonds has

absolutely the idea has worked into the advanced." Would be take these bonds sign seems to have petered out. minds of the department clerks and sub- for commissary stores? ordinates of every grade that a change is The Senate has now 37 Democrate and 37 coming: that their term in less than three Republicans and 2 Independents, who vote years will be up, and that they had bet- first with one party and then with the other; ter be preparing to decide what Davis and Mahone. From what the wires the will do. The flight of wild geese bring, it is probable that the Democrats have still doubtful. does not more accurately denote the sea- carried New Jersey. If so, then the Senate son than do the impressions prevailing in of the 48th Congress will stand 37 Demothe departments now indicate the politicrats, 38 Republicans, with Mahone uncer-

The event, when it comes, will be like The editor of the new publication evidenttearing up the foundations. The roots ly feels bad. He need not trouble himself have been worn deep, and nothing but about the STATESMAN, or what it proposes to do. This paper cordially supported the best men for the places; some Democrate and some Republicans. Its choice was elected to recessary to say that men are dishonest, to reach the conclusion that millions of dollars will be saved by the change. Even were it not to be the result of a poradical treatment, and by an inexerable do. This paper cordially supported the best The state of New Jersey is about to family thought fit to get him out of the way, and, acting on this belief, applied to the authorities for his liberation, arguing that even if mad, being a millionnaire, he could offer anything. I wasn't with him half so long as I'd like to accumulations of time, a sense of security in office, and the carelessness incident thereto, than new machinery, or even the cld in new hands.

The state of New Jersey is about equally divided. It is thought that the Democrats get the Senator in McPherson's place.

Both parties claim Delaware.
The central committee at Chicago could tion of the causes of the United States Signal on this belief, applied to the authorities for his liberation, arguing that even if mad, being a millionnaire, he could offord to be tended to at home.

The central committee at Chicago could tion of the causes of the United States Signal.

Vice-President Oaks was at Helena the others day, and said this to the people: him. An hour afterwards we saw the him "I presume you wish to learn something concerning the progress we are making in the work of construction. Since my last the work of construction. Since my last I do the Republicans have been claiming the without landing in the gutter.

In Ohio the Republicans have been claiming the progress wear ago. visite to Helena, a little over a year ago, 225 miles of the road have been built and accepted by the government, and 60 miles of the kind; it was simply freedom that the desired by the government and but the 175 miles. Coming from the Pacific coast Governor in 1881, Foster (Rep.) majority, it was necessary to journey by stage 400 24,309. Secretary of State, 1882, Demogratic gains all over the cate slight Democratic gains all over the miles, ; now Helena can be reached in cratic majority, 19,115. The aggregate vote 275 miles. The road will be in Helena was 11,565 greater than last year and there by the first of June next, and we hope to get here as early as the first of May The entire line will certainly be finished and Last week the Oracle said, "the Demo in operation by the first of September. less than a year hence, and every possible effort will be made to complete it by July 4th. In that event we will have a first-When the road reaches Governor of New York, Sir Oracle?" Helena I will be with you again, and then you may expect the remainder of this have a lease for life on the offices of this

The STATESMAN's choice, Messrs. Cummings Erwin, Ward, W. C. Painter, Gee, T. Thompson, Major Truax, H. H. Hungate and J. W. rum to get out the rheumatism caused by Brock are elected.

Scratching.

selves on all political questions. They

disputed the right of the tendency of Re-

publican bossism to merge the individual

into the mass. The struggle has been

against this, and the use of honest intel-

lectual action, rather than party fighting

spirit. The teaching that a citizen must

vote for any man the party convention

might nominate, and have no conscience

that party victory, has had its day. And

the cry that the "Republic be saved," by

this or that party, is now considered the veriest lingual swash. Men who intone

old phrase. The whole effort of the lead-

Editorial Spinnings.

Since Oscar Wild discovered that a man

can make money by converting himself

or innocence of the Star Route jury, the re-

"And aren't his hands awfully white?"

"Just too perfectly white for anything."

crats can't get in.

"But they might, Sir Oracle.

"The thing's impossible, Sir."

"It's not a supposable case, Sir. We

Gen. Sherman has been retired.

Republican digestion is bad to-day.

Congressmen are to be chosen.

Light in the East! That is the ordinary name for it, but there is a deeper and broader mean than such a word conveys. Whether it The Real People Speak and was done here in Walla Walla, San Franan Honest Administracisco or in the political centers of New York or Pennsylvania, it means freedom tion Dawns! in politics. It was freedom in politics and gave the Democratic party the victory. In Ohio last month, in New York and Walla Walla yesterday, citizens made not only to think, but to act for them-

Arthurism. Cameronism. Conklingism and Republicanism Get a Death-Trap Fall!

the Whole People!

POLITICAL PROFESSIONAL BOSSISM STRANGLED!

New York. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Other States.

Associated Press Dispatches. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY STATESMAN. cede the election of Butler, (Dem.) in

Massachusetts, by 25,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Beaver, the

about 1.000 votes.

ties claim the State.

majority. San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Democrats were lost.

bly captured the Congressmen.

claim the State. Republicans claim the State outside of the city Probably 10,-000 Democratic. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8 .- Coalitionists claim the State by 8,000 majority.

cans have Congressmen, but the State is PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 8.—Republi-

cans elect Congressmen.

Congressmen elected. At Washington City we have \$56,000,-Thirty-three States vote to-day. 293 in the next Congress, fully 50 or 60.

TERRITORIAL. OLYMPIA, Nov. 8.—It is estimated here that the majority for Brenis in Thurston county will be about 120.

Caton, 117; Truax, 118; Keefe, 98; Besernment money, can hardly be taken as a

Mineer, 106; Guichard, 106. good sign of Republican success."

election news from the east :

New Hampshire has a Democratic governor.

divided between the two parties.

That's what two girls were saying about | beyond any doubt. The Democrats carried the state ticket

report of scratching.

end of the track; now the distance is only Court, 1880, Republican majority, 53,047; fourth district resulted in the election of glish he indicates the way.

gressional district.

Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louis- done it satisfactory to all concerned. "Suppose Cleveland should be elected | iana, Texas, all go Democratic.

Kansas Democrats claim the governor

SALT LAKE, Nov. 7. - The indications are

Sacramento has polled a heavy Demo-

cratic majority. The state is claimed

Democratic. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The total

the Legislature. Democrats have proba inmates rushed about the building in joy and excitement ran high. great confusion. The work of getting

Sheridan and Inspector-General Sackett. in the army are now, he says, overworked piers. number is increased.

The Duke of Manchester recently purchased, as the head of an English land SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—The largest vote company, 5,000,000 acres at \$3 per acre ever polled (1,274.) The indications are from the Canadian Pacific Company that Brents will get 500 majority in King through the bank of Montreal. This was [SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.]

WATTSBURG, Nov. 8.—Election quiet.

Brente, 132; Burke, 98; Spalding, 112;

Cotton 117. The state of the last named company to sell their land for with a Nasmyth steam hammer. for actual settlement at a fixed price. serer, 99; Evans, 83; Sanders, 89; Hun- This price was \$2 50 per acre, with a regate, 139; Lloyd, 134; Thomas, 86; Thompson, 114; Budd, 101; Painter, tain improvements were made within three 114; Jacobs, 102; McLesn, 113; Thomp- years from date of settlement. This new lately. Just forty-five years ago, in the son, 104; Cummings, 115; Ward, 118; company is made up for a regular land to that in vogue in England. But I ap- Dombrowska. Two years after, at the in prehend he won't retain his tenants stance of the unrelenting father, the marlong, because they will have simply to riage was annulled by the law courts. The following is the substance of the step next door and take up a farm of their MHe. Dombrowska (or Mme. Mistral), re tight place as low a price as 25 and 30 able relatives meanwhile took possession, cratic governor goes in with a full 80,000 | actually afraid that landlordism and the | timated upward of 69,000,000 frances. In

Capt. B. B. Tuttle, agent of the railroad It is a singular fact, says the ticket. The woman suffragists made a tremendous effort at the polls, but the Harry H. Swaney, of California, have been

The Bismarck Bridge.

Salt Lake, Nov.7.—The indications are that the liberals have polled 6000 votes and Mormons 23,000. This is an increase of 4000 over Campbell's vote when there of 4000 over Campbell's vote when there lifed success of the great Missouri bridge to a paper by Professor Joseph Le Conte lifed success of the great Missouri bridge on "The Carson Footprints," which had on "The Car strated. Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning the crowd began to assemble at the meeting of the Academy, when it was depot to start for the river. The four treated by Dr. H. W. Harkness. The engines which were to go on from the west end were weighed about this time, him to believe that the layer of sandstone vote of the city is 38,647. The registrar under the supervision of Superintendent in which the footprints are preserved are of election estimates a majority of the Taylor and Master Mechanic Doran. The Republican municipal ticket elected, but the specific regimes were of the Mogul build and the mouth of an ancient river. The evidence of the mouth of an ancient river. has no figures on which to base the estinamed by Engineers P. J. Speers, C. Y.

dence as to the age of the strata was too mate. The Republican state central comPolk, F. Foote and Ed Garlick respectslight to arrive at any definite conclusions mittee estimates Estee's majority octside vely. Their total weight was 505,000 but the mammoth tracks and the prints the city five to seven thousand. The pounds, an average of over sixty-one tons of human feet, if such they are, he became the city five to seven thousand. The pounds, an average of over sixty-one tons of human feet, if such they are, he became the city five to seven thousand. The pounds, an average of over sixty-one tons of human feet, if such they are, he became the city five to seven thousand. The pounds, an average of over sixty-one tons of human feet, if such they are, he became the city five to seven thousand. The pounds, an average of over sixty-one tons of human feet, if such they are, he became the city five to seven thousand. The pounds, an average of over sixty-one tons of human feet, if such they are, he became the city five to seven thousand. A Cause for Glorification of the state. They think the Republican moved down to the tank house, where estimate exaggerated and claim a Demothey took on a fresh supply of water, and upper pliocene period. In the quarry at cratic majority in the city of more than then proceeded to the river. These was enough to make up losses in the interior. gaily decorated with flags, and presented ered, many fossil remains have been Washington, Nov. 7. — Postmaster a decidedly gala appearance. Arriving at tusks and molars of an elephant and the formula of the river they were met by four Bismarck tusks and molars of an elephant and the formula of the first species of horses report, urge upon Congress the necessity for the government entering in the domain of postal telegraphy. He says it is As the iron column moved slowly over the A Political Revolution in main of postar telegraphy. He says it is As the iron column moved slowly over the business of the postoffice department sixty-feet-high trestle work, thousands of the postoffice department sixty-feet-high trestle work sixty-feet-high trestle w to facilitate prompt and rapid intercourse anxious eyes eagerly watched their moved tions of the yard of the Prison at Corson between the people. "We have," says ments, not without sincere fear of the were elephant tracks. The impression the Postmaster General, "at present a ultimate outcome. Chief Engineer Morimonopoly, in fact, an undisputed one, of son, whose confident countenance was at lar and uncertain in outline. A blast is all the slow methods of transmitting let- all times visible on the foremost engine, the quarry revealed a more distinct tres, while the corporations enjoy the ex halted the train of locomotives just west of double track, the hind foot oversteppin clusive privilege of sending by the rapid pier 4, to test the trestle. The sight at the front. No toe marks were visible system messages and business communithis juncture was a most imposing one, these footprints. The supposed human PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—Republicans con- cations. In my opinion the postoffice de- and was viewed with admiration by the tracks are very numerous, several hun partment ought to be equipped with every multitude below. Fully twenty minutes dred in number, and any one who see facility for postal telegraphy. The gov- elapsed before the signal was given to these cannot fail to be struck with the Massachusetts, by 20,000.

New York, Nov. 8.—Cleveland's (Dem.) majority is fully 80,000. The German Republicans voted the Democrapromptness.

Itacility for postal telegraphy. The government can do it cheaper than commove on to the bridge proper, where the test committee, consisting of Prof. Wm.

Watson of New York; Col. Clough, chief raise a doubt as to their origin. Profess Halifax, Nov. 7.—A fire broke out about midnight in the Eastern and Prov.

A. J. Marratt of St. Paul; G. W. Gilbert ties referred to, referring especially to Republican candidate for Governor, is incial asylum, an immense six story brick of Brainerd and L. L. Buck of Brooklyn, beaten by fully 30,000 structure, containing about 400 people. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Grant's na- At 1:30 half the building was a mass of gines just covered one span and rested great size of the tracks could be due only val pet, Robeson, is laid on the shelf by flames. The fire originated in the bakery their colossal weight on each fully ten where 21 cords of wood were stored. The minutes. At 11:40 a. m. the test was case they were made by human being WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8.—Both par- flames catching this, spread with light- completed, and when the constant shrill Prehistoric man was no larger than mod ning rapidity, soon enveloping that part shrick of the iron horses wafted the ern man. The theory that the feet wer CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Republicans claim of the building used as a hospital. The glad tidings to the Mandan shore, the shod with sandals was discussed, but the

THE BRIDGE PROPER INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—State close, them out was very difficult. It is thought consists of three through spans, each but Democrats claim it by 5,000 to 8,000 most of those confined in the hospital measuring 400 feet between centers of were saved, but it is feared a number end pins, and two approach spans each 113 feet. It is a high bridge, the bottom Washington, Nov. 7.—The annual report of Gen. Sherman is given to the placed fifty feet above the level of the public to-day. It is accompanied by re- highest summer flood, thus giving head ports of division commanders and of Gen. room to pass steamboats at all navigable stages of the river. The head room above CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8.—Republi- The report shows the general staff con- the extreme high water of 1881 is fortysists of 575 officers and 1216 enlisted men. two feet, but this water was an excep-The army proper consists of 10 regiments | tional result of an ice gorge | which necesof cavalry, 431 officers and 6383 men; 5 sarily put a stop to all navigation. Pracregiments of artillery, 280 officers and tically the bridge gives four feet more OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.—Republican 2493 men; 25 regiments of infantry, 877 head room than many of the bridges on State ticket elected. Woman's suffrage officers and 8773 men; total, including the lower river. The east end of the east amendment defeated.

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 8.—Some hope of electing Republican Governor. Four the experience of the world shows that abutment of granite masonry founded on the natural ground of the bluff. The but 86 per cent. of an army is available west end of the west approach span is DENVER, Col., Nov. 8.—The state is in for active service and 25,000 are really supported by an iron bent, resting on two doubt, probably Democratic; so claimed. | needed for a standing army, he recom-WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 8.—The Demmends that the limit of the army be inpiles driven into the sand bar. The three ocrats will have a large working majority creased to 30,000. The officers and men long spans are supported on four granite Pier 1, the easterly pier, rests on and must continue to be so unless the a concrete foundation, the base of which is twenty feet below ordinary low water and sixteen feet below the estimated extreme low water due to ice gorges. Piers 2 and 3, which are in the channel of the river, are founded on pneamatic caissons sunk into the underlying clay to a depth of about fifty feet below ordinary low water, and ten feet below the surface of

The "Mistral Romance" has quite been filling countless columns in the papers year 1837, Jean Mistral, aged twenty-five, son, 104; Cummings, 115; Ward, 118; Erwin, 118; Maier, 98; Louden, 99; Barnes, 96; Brock, 114; Johnston, 102; Tring and will, so far as they are able, control the price of farming lands within good or bad fortune to fall madly in love twenty miles on each side of the railway. with a pretty Polish actress whom he had Mineer, 106; Guichard, 106.

Yesterday morning the pseudo Republican paper, said: "When the sun sets in a clear sky the day before election it is a to that in years in Eagland. But Langer to the same to the first that in years in Eagland. But Langer the same to the same to the first that the same own. I think it is not generally known tired to a quiet provincial town to die. In Massachusetts Butler (Dem.) gets that another aristocrat, the Hon. Mr. Jean Mistral, declared mad by the doc-In Massachusetts Butler (Dem.) gets fully 25,000. Three Congressmen are ernor general, is a member of the governor general, is a member of the firm of moved to a lunatic asylum at Point Saint Boyle Bros., of Winnipeg, who are assist- Come, where for forty years he languishing in the development of the country by ed-if not "the world forgetting," at all The administration in Connecticut is charging people whom they can get into a events "by the world forgot" His ami-In New York Folger's home precinct per cent for the use of money at short undisturbed, of the fortune he should, in only gave him 28 majority. The Demo- notice. The people of the Northwest are the ordinary course, have inherited—esmajority. He took Kings county by 40, monopolies of England, Ireland and Scot- 1880 a M. Founier, a distant relative of

furnish no figures for dispatches. A good nal Service. It also explains the nature of doctors, however, after an investigation many Democratic Congressmen are elected that service. Comparatively few appressing in 1880 declared Jean Mistral as mad as a ciate the value of the Weather Bureau, he- hatter, and refused to counsel his release. cause its work is but little understood by M. Founier, no whit discouraged, returnthe people who read the daily "Indica- ed to the charge, this time with more suc-The only thing from Michigan is the tions." Mr. Noyes shows how the data cess, for in reply to his persistent appliare obtained for these indications, and cations, he at last received a letter from In Wisconsin the chairman of the Dem. how simple a matter it is to observe the Minister of Justice in principle admitocratic state committee claim five and weather signs, when the principle inaccepted by the government, and 60 miles more are ready for inspection by the United States Commissioners. Then I had to travel east 5000 miles to reach the end of the track; now the distance is only prisoner. M. Fournier has now resolved Tollers.-Messrs. Geo. Reed, Thos. Lee, to fight the matter out in the law courts. Congressional districts. All reports indicate large Democratic gains in every Conengine house; Messrs. N. T. Caton, J. Fall, the family council formed to administer Virginia Democrats elected a good many Congressmen. Mahone is returned by an increased majority.

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The Carson Pootprints.

found. Among these are fragments the great size of the impressions and the wide straddle. He thought that the straddle, or the distance between the feet This peculiarity in the tracks could hard ly be reconciled with the theory that the impressions were made by human feet, and the alternative theory that they were made by an animal was also difficult to establish. In this view, the tracks were made by a large, clumsy-footed animal, and the large track would be a double track of the feet on each side. This would account for the irregular shape of the tracks in some of the series. If it be asked what animal made the tracks, he must confess, he said, that he did not know. The two animals which came into his mind were the bear and the extinct gigantic ground sloth or mylodon; but

here there were objections. He had looked in vain for indications of toe marks in the soft mud. Still, it must be remembered that there could be found no toe marks in the elephant tracks. He had looked for indications of double tracks, and he imagined that he saw some; but again, neither could they be found in the elephant tracks except in one recently uncovered. The only answer to these potent objections seems to be the clogging of the feet by mud. Professor Le Conto intimated that the fair, impartial mind should await more evidence before com

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Walla Walla, Nov. 6, 1882.

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The Future Meat Supply.

Just where the future meat supply for this section of country is coming from is not apparent. Heretofore, Washington Territory has been the market to which buyers came, who supplied the shops in eastern markets. To-day, it begins to look as though we shall have to go out of the territory for our own meat supply for another season. From the Palouse region comes the report calves are dying of diphtheria by the hundreds." From the Crab creek and Big Bend region comes word that "our section is a vast slaughter pen; the grass plains are strewn with the carcasses of calves." The iiseases have penetrated to the Spokane country, and the meat supply of one and two as hence is dying of blackleg or diphtheria. The same report comes from many farmers in our immediate vicinity, and really the matter begins to look rather ecially to those whose purses are not at all weighty except on Saturday evenings about six o'clock, and then only for a uple of hours. Beef will be very scarce in this region before many more months, and the price will certainly advance. Writing of the question of fat beef cattle, and the necessities that must naturally arise, an exchange says:

"The cities of the near future will demand better beef than those of any other pastures can furnish through the winter and spring, and how to provide good, marketable meats, for a fastidious market, is an important ion. Of course, beef cattle must be stall-fed. The time has come when we must resort to all the best methods of older states in these respects. How to keep cattle thriving at least expense, and so make them profi table, is no light question to answer. Here again, ensilage comes in as a specific, for hose who have experimented at the east, during the past winter, unanimously agree that ensilage furnishes the best and cheapest fodder for dairy use, or to make winter beef, and it has further been established that siles, or pits to preserve this fodder in, can be constructed at very small cost, and that silage can be put up, cut in half-inch lengths, and then tramped down by stock, and afterward weighted with stone, at not to exceed \$1 per ton, and three tons of it is said to equal one ton of dry hay. At the east, where both corn and sorghum thrive, and are used to fill silos, capable men assert that rye, wheat, oats, clover or orchard grass can be grown and put up as cheaply as corn, and answer much better; so that we have here the means to put up as good ensilage as can be made in the world, and therefore can as easily adopt the new system as they can

Anthrax or Blackleg in Cattle.

This disease threatens the destruction of : large proportion of the cattle in this section atry, and we take it that any intelligent description of it and remedies proposed, will be of interest and importance to our readers, especially the farming community Professor Law has made a full investigation of the disease and says:

There are two varieties of the disease table organisms (bacteris) with take adjusted the dangerous facility of living and increasing in the blood and tissues of the animal body. One form of the malady is the malignant anthrax proper—the malignant possible of man—caused by an organism which exists in the blood and vital fluids in the orm of microscopic staff-shaped bodi vell as spherical ones. This type is re icable to all species of warm blo d animals unless they have already been all insusceptible by an earlier attack, ond form is, associated with a micro-rganism which is found in the spher

The second form is, associated with a microscopic organism which is found in the sphercal form only in the blood and animal fluids,
and which has not been found to attack
reshly other animals than cattle.

both are equally dangerous to cattle; the
first's quite as dangerous to man and other
warmblooded animals. Whether the germs
in bot discases are but variities of the same
organisa remains to be seen; what is more
immediately to the point is that both appear
to follow he same law of development and
to depend you the same general conditions
for the maintenance of their virulence. This
is most invertate if xeluded from air, but
is gradually lea; in the presence of fresh air
and moisture. To chek the progress of the
maindy, therefore, and revent new attacks,
the exposed cattle shoulart once be moved
to soil which is thoroughly drained and pervious to moistures.

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The carcasses of the dead and all the products of the sick should be buned, or if burned it should be in a dry, pore, soil with a covering of quick lime to favo speedy decomposition, and security fencean so that no other cattle can approach the lace, nor at the grass upon it for several

The Sidewalk Prophet.

He is affiguresting individual—this side-walk prophet. The newspaper man finds him so. He knows all the politicians who carry wards in the boson of their pants. He has watched the greagrow up, and can tell you all the love affa, they have on hand. He knows the states of the money market, and the ruling prace of cabbages. But if there is any one point more han another where his flame burns with steady lambent radiance it is that of the eather. He tells you that if the sun sets lear oh add in a factor of the states of the money lambent radiance it is that of the eather. He tells you that if the sun sets lear oh add in a factor of the states of the money lambent radiance it is that of the eather. He tells you that if the sun sets lear oh add in a specific to this matter. If we are feetly ridealous to seen the miner of the water and intending to have a bright, attractive city here, we have got to spend money for that which will make it such a place. It is perfectly ridealous to see this city in such a ladies, children and old men have to go home, when the chickens go to roost, and not again venture out until the sun rises the evening. Accompanied by their bushands they make the rounds of shops and stores after the lights are turned on. To see a fifty the great the rounds of shops and stores after the lights are turned on. To see a fact in the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the patient throws off a coat or tube of false the pati

The returns from all the precincts ha en filed with the Auditor. Within ten days of the election, this official assisted by th robate Judge will examine and report on these. Mr. Painter will deter the n finish other urgent business.

At Lower Touchet precinct 21 votes we cast, 20 for the county ticket and one for the territorial candidate only. The messen ger who brought the returns tells us that the vote for county officers was almost evenly divided. It is probable that the Democrat

have a small majority. A dispatch from Pataha City gives Caton 179 votes to 19 for Spaulding. Brents 134, to 86 for Burke.

In Columbia county, Councilman Brit ng was the only Republican elected. Walla Walla county keeps tally with Ne braska on the woman suffrage idea. According to the returns from Wallul

ents and Burke tied; 22 each. The returns from Prescott gives Burke 18 majority instead of 17 as reported.

At Prescott, Caton, Hungate, Thoma and Barnes each received 31 votes Four hundred and fifty-eight votes were polled in Olympia. The estimated majority

for Brents is 120. Nobody-not even Mr. Brents-takes any stock in the report of 500 majority in King It is probably 200 or 250 at the county. outside

From Lewiston we have the following telegram: Lewiston gives Singiser two hun dred and forty majority. Baird elected find great ponds of water soaking away into

A private dispatch places Brents majority in King county about 400. Democrats get the councilmen and on

part of the county (Dem.) ticket elected. Private advices from Spokane county indicate that if Brents get any majority, it will be very small.

majority of 26 in this county.

eratic. How is W. W.? The new justices of the peace qualify within sixty days of the election, and assume

the duties of the office when qualified. Dispaches report handsome majorities for Burke at Ainsworth, Sprague, Cheney and Spokane Fails. Ainsworth gave Burke 60 majority.

A private telegram from Colfax says: "Half the Republican ticket is defeated. Talbott did not get a smell." His money did not help him as he boasted.

From Lewiston, we have the following LEWISTON, Nov. 9.

Nez Perce gives Singiser 1000 majority. Four precents to hear from. Camas Prairie Singiser ahead. Small majority in Koote-nai. A Boise dispatch says: Ainslie's ma-jority in South Idaho is about 500. Singi-ser is undoubtedly elected delegate. From a private telegram to Hon. N. T. aton, we extract this: COLFAX. 9.

You will have 75 majority in Whitman Democrats elect half of their ticket. SUMMING UP.

In the county and precincts the following

LEGISLATURE Hungate, Lloyd, Berserer. (doubtful) COUNCILMAN. Truax. JOINT COUNCILMAN Caton.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, George Thompson AUDITOR, Painter.

SHERIFF, Jas. B. Thomps TREASURER. Boyer. Harkness.

Cammings, Ward.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, Brock.

PROBATE SUDGE, Guichard. SHEEP COMMISMONER Legrow

CORONER, Wells. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

CONSTABLES,

that our City Council will take immediate action in regard to this matter. If we are action in regard to this matter. If we are the part of the persenced in at short intervals, the

days colder. If a pig rubs against te side Fige Limits, -A petition is in the hands has some very substantial business blocks,

of that as a nine, the city be exempt from dences. In carriages, busses, wagons noisy I write to tell you what your Favorite Presenter 9 P. M., it will rain the nex day. When there are black clouds in theoreth comparison, Walla Walla has been singular been will be snow. A red sky in theorem by fortunate in its exemption from disast the provisions of such an ordinance. In the local runners and large numbers of persons scription has done for me. I had been a great the provisions of such an ordinance. In the comparison, Walla Walla has been singular by fortunate in its exemption from disast the large, commodious stores and the provisions of such an ordinance. In the provisions of such an ordinance. In the provisions of persons scription has done for me. I had been a great the provisions of such an ordinance. In the provisions of such an ordinance or the provisions of such an ordinance. In the provisions of such an ordinance or the provisions of such an ordinance. In the provisions of such an ordinance or the provisions of such an ordinance. In the provisions of such an ordinance or omparison, Walla Walla has been singular, there will be snow. A red sky in theorem in the case of the comparison of the same of the size of the comparison of the same of the size of the comparison of the same of the size of the same of the size of the comparison of the size of the same of the size of the size of the same of the size of the size of the same of the size of the size of the same of the size of the size of the same of the size of the size of the same of the size of the size of the size of the same of the size of the size of the size of the same of the size of the

In a general way, people do not like in vations, and one of the most difficult tasks in the world is to get the people of a community out of a certain fixed habit of doing things, of thinking about public matters year few days, until the County Commissioners in and year out. Often it takes the sharp est sort of reminder, something like a calan ity which fits every individual like a gar ment, to compel a renunciation of these old

It appears to be hard for many people in this city to understand that Walla Walla is is no longer the village it was years ago, that it is not a primitive burg, but that it has assumed almost metropolitan proportions, that it is rapidly increasing in population, and demanding under the new order of things, innovations—as they are called—and enterprises, which fifteen years ago would not have been thought of at all. These people who still cling to the old way, naturally attribute the recent visit of the diphtheria and malaria to every other cause, perhaps, than to the real one. Every man who at all pretends to understand sa laws, knows perfectly well that proper drainige is one of the matters of the first importance where a good sanitary condition is sought and expected. In view of this fact, block. we ask these gentlemen who have such a horror of enterprise and innovation, what sort of a health condition have we a right to expect, here in Walla Walla, with the drainige we possess. Go along Third street, be tween Main and Poplar, just after a rain, and how much of the rainfall escapes. We the soil. In these ponds of water are the washings of alleyways and back yards, that are filthy and strewn with garbage piles, of vaults that are over full. While ail this foreign substances, is soaking away into the ground, the air is being fouled with poisonous gasses, emanating therefrom. Night and day the air is impregnated with it, and it According to the latest count Brents has a finds its way into our systems. By and by, if we live in the neighborhood, we feel list From Colfax we have the following special less and dull; we have dizziness and headtelegram : Whitman county gone Demo- ache; feel inclined to go out and lean over the ash barrel; our mental machinery gets cranky and refuses to work at all. We scurry after the M. D., open our mouths, show him our tongues, and "cant account for the trouble." He can; and he finds the chief cause in the ponds of water, oozing away into the ground.

But you say : "I don't live in Third St." But you live somewhere in the city, and we can show you fifty such ponds of water scattered about this city. If we are to escape these troubles, there must be a system of ewerage established. It ought to be done among the first things, demanded of the City cil. It would take money, and consid erable of it, to do this work, but it will hav to be done, or, we shall not only suffer the consequences—an annual visit of these death dealing troubles, but disrepute abroad.

The Sollioquy of an Administration Appointee.

Yesterday forenoon, he hurriedly grasped an extra headed "Light in the east," ad-justed his glasses, and read. As the situaion dawned on his mind, his eyes protruded until they pushed his glasses off his nose; great beads of sweat stood on his brow; hi knees trembled, and in a voice broken with motion, he talked to himself :

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the badge of office under Arthur." "The Democrats in possession of New

York, Pennsylvania, Massachuseets, Ohio, and other states. Great heavens, that "And they told me that nothing could capture our Republican strongholds! They

said they had hundreds of thousands of de lars to buy up Democratic votes." "Our brave Republican leaders at Wash ington told me that the Democratic vote was a myth, and that we should carry all the

east, just like rolling off a log." "Merciful heavens, Democrats going into power! Why what will become of me? I had such a nice, soft place here, too, and I deemed it was for life. Is it possible that I shall be pitched out; and it comes, too, when I was getting along so nicely, laying the foundation for myself and my beautiful ons, my whole family and my friends, all

out of Uncle Samuel's coffers. "And now a change cor O'er me gently stealing.

and it begins to appear as though I should have to look out for some place to earn my bread. Of course these rascally Democrats will be only too glad to boost me, as soon as they get into power. What can I do? Dissemble and cuss that I'm a Democrat; I'd do it willingly enough to keep this office, but no Democrat would to keep this office, but no Democrabelieve me. I'm done for. Weeps.

the nature of a preventative or cure for the bronchitis, coughs, colds, and incipient con-DIPHTHERIA LITERATURE .- Everything in and readily cu lamp or impervious soil only is a sinable for burial, then burning the circuss is far to be preferred. When a pasture his once had an outbreak of blackleg, it came to be impervious to be preferred. When a pasture his once his day outbreak of blackleg, it came to be preferred. When a pasture his once his one of a preventative or cure for the disease called diphtheria is read with interesting the control of th in outbreak of blackleg, it canlet be ing here from that natty inthe city, 59-cm, and we give this, as an imposing the satures may be say the particular of such pastures any best stated by placing them under a retation of pas and stirring the soil as frequently a wanted to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal, Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medical Journal Dr. land to go to the Episcopal church Sundantion to the Chicago Medic pedited by placing them under a Funtion of crops and stirring the soil as frequently a possible.

Then for the remedies which will cheek the development of any germs that hay be present on the mouth, threat, storn-in or bowels. For this purpose one drachin carbonic acid and three dracms sulphate of ron may be dissolved daily in the drinking were feach adult animal, or sprinkled on its food, One drachin of potassia may be used in the sanse which carbonic potantial or potassia may be used in the sanse where the stranger's chlorate of potassia may be used in the sanse where the stranger's part from the chief of the church, and the light thereform, and women went plunging about in the mud, at the effort to find homes. It is to be hoped that our City Council will take immediate to get into a low condition of flesh.

Last of Letters.

List of Letters.

of a pen it is a sure sign of a thaw, I says.

of the City Conneil, asking that the fire limits only extend to Mill Creek, that north of that as a line, the city be exempt from hold up before S A. M. If it connectes the city be exempt from the ci

Who is "Col." Hamilton? Judge Guichard ren

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The wife of Rev. C. W. Rees, of The Dalles,

Henry Cock becomes constable by a good

A tri-weekly stage has been put on between

E. H. Clark has been appointed postmaster

The farmers in Colville valley raised 30,000

At Cove, Oregon, flour is worth \$8 per bar-

At Seattle on Monday, the wife of Dr. Chas

In tabular form we present the reports from

Gen. Tannatt has gone to the Palouse region

to assist in locating a number of new settlers.

has elected to remove to the new Kennedy

Lieut. Ulio is now stationed at Fort Coue

d'Alene, the finest military post in the Uni-

During seven days of last week, 48 immi

E. H. Boyer has leased the following school

lands: All of Sec. 16, adjoining the State

The late rains have swelled Snake river so

The clerks in the city will ask for a susper

hope the merchants will make the 30th a holi-

located in a new, nicely furnished, and very convenient office. The change made is a good

Sabbath School Convention of Oregon and

Washington, to be held at Portland Nov. 14,

Messrs. Ladd, Macleay, Steel, Gibson and

From W. W. Baker, editor, we have a copy

of the "North Pacific Rural Spirit," published

In a day or two, Olsen and Knudser, the

rooms now occupied by Simonds & Young on Third street opposite the Washington Engine

A barrel factory in Seattle gives employ

worth \$50,000 a year to the trade of that city.

A million dollars could be added to the trade

of Walla Walla by an enterprise or two simi-

John Lux has sold his building and busines

at the corner of Second and Alder, to Messrs. Joe Smith and H. Caseburg. Mr. Smith was

formerly foreman. The shep will be removed to the corner of Second and Poplar. We hope

so good a citizen and mechanic as Mr. Lu

A CHANGE OF BASE. - Next Monday S

monds & Young, the popular painters and

inventors of the already celebrated fire-proof

paint, will move across Third street, and

change to a larger store-room is made nec-

tend to enlarge their business, and hereafter

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Hubbard, James Hunsaker, Joseph L Umphreys, Thos J 3 Jordan, W H

Jordan, W H
Johnson, Amel S
Knapp, H C
Kennedy, Mrs. Hattie
Lancaster, Athaliah
Lydell, George W
Libb, Jacob

Fendall, P K
Persons calling for any of the above letters
will please say "advertised."
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Crawford, J Crawford, J Davidson, J R Deed, George H

ner if your lungs are badly wasted away o

essary by the fact that these gentlemen is

Davis, the sewing machine dealer.

cupy the rooms formerly held by Mr.

into a company to build a model steam flour-

sion of business on Thanksgiving day.

rough Sprague, bound

S. Miller fell dead at her home-apoplexy.

the different precincts as far as heard from.

Cheney and Colfax.

of land there.

grant wagons passed throu for the Crab Creek Land.

line in T. 6 N. R. 31 E.

over the rapids;

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lar to this.

will remain in the city.

ing mill in that city.

at Prairie, Clark county.

bushels of wheat this year

Wheat 155 per cental in Portland Eggs 48 cents per dozen in 'Frisco The N. P. track layers are at Thompson's There is no doubt about the election of Mr.

As the swallows homeward fly, so return York and up-country. There are sever York and up-country. There are several large straws pointing to a gay winter in Walla Walls, and several weddings here and vicinity.

*All ladies who may be troubled with ner vous prostration; who suffer from organic dis vous prostration; who same room of weariness placements; who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitude; who are languid in FALL OPENING the morning; in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at proper hours uncertain, should have recourse to Mrs. Pinkham's Veg-

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DERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that a mosting of the stockholders of the COLUMBIA AND PALOUSE RAILROAD COMPANY, a corporation duly incorporated and organized under the laws of Washingten Territory, and having its office and principal place of business at Walla Walla, at its different place of business at Walla Walla, at the hour of eleven clock A. M. of TUESDAY, the FOURTEENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1882, for the purpose of anthorizing the increase and of increasing the capital stock of said Company (the Columbia and Palouse Railroad Company) from the present amount, namely, TEN THOUSAND SHARES of one hundred dollars each, agreement and the face or par value thereof ONE MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED SHARES of the face or par value thereof THEE MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, or to such less amount as may be authorized by said stockholders' meeting.

C. H. PIESSOTT,
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Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Walla Walla, W. T.,
October 7, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, W. T., on November 17, 1882, viz: George W. Hodley, D. S. 49.0, for the S. E. § Sch 18, T. N. S. N. S. E. He names the following witnesses to prove hiscontinuous residueue upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Daniel Sody, William Sody, Sergent Smith, Samuel Bradshaw, all of Walla, W. T. E. H. MORRISON, Register.

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Guichard 4 votes, and Shaw 2 votes.

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kane Falls, Colfax and Lewiston. At Walla

Mrs. Harry Hayward, and child, of Spokane

Falls, and Mrs. Lieut. Ulio, of Camp Spo

iver, the owner of some of the most valuable

Mr. T. G. Lee, of Dry creek, has sold Eddy

Hammond & Co., of the "front," 175 tons of

hay. He is shipping it at the rate of five ton

Lieut, T. W. Symons has gone to Fort Sp

kane to inspect the military bridge recently constructed across Spokane river at that point

The newly organized debating society,

posed of the following, President, H. L. Rees

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meet next Friday to discuss the question of

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"shall grasp the reins of courage and guide somewhat the course of the vehicle that is freighted with our treasures." If that is a

buckboard it's all right; if it's the nation he

It will cost three cents for one of the new

be required to fill out a blank, but will receiv an order payable to the bearer at any desired

Francisco after a lengthy absence, during

which time he has been purchasing goods for the home market for the house of Dusenbery

Brothers. Fred still thinks Walla Walla to be the best place and is happy to be at home

Mr. Alfred Holman, one of the Oregonic

staff, is in the city, en route ty the N. P. Front. He will give his impressions of the up-per country to the readers of that paper in a

series of letters, which will no doubt prove en-

The Republican meeting at Waitsburg of

A car load of people from Walla Walla were in

Anders, John B. Allen and D. T. Crowley. All these speeches were applauded. The citizens of Waitsburg did the handsome thing in

the way of a lunch for the Walla Walla guests

railway station at Hadley. Also the Le-

grow read, furnishing the settlers on the

river. The road begins at the Mission

amount of \$600, in favor of S. M. Adams

been stated that Mr. Kirkman "received

telly list report: Caton 33, Paine 37, Sharp-

stein 27, Kirkman 24. Mr. Kir man had

more votes than any other man," we give the

and the utmost good feeling prevailed.

tertaining and of benefit to the section.

will have a full hand.

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kane, are at the St. Louis hotel.

ritory. There are four agencies.

at St. Paul, is visiting in the city. Dr. McCurdy has returned from Wood

prospects in that rich mineral country.

may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is scalously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six hely assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special borden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound has medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am antisted of the truth of this.

On account of its notions merits, it is recommended. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1882. TOWN AND COUNTRY. The Boise City court house cost \$65,756 67. A Montana firm has contracted to furnish 9 00 10,000 pairs of Buffalo horns.

evil purposas. as matisfied of the truth of this. On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by thebest physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of failing of the uterus, Leucorrhous, Irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life." The Kootenai Courier is the name of the new paper to be issued at Westwood, Idaho. Joseph Oppenheimer has moved his store

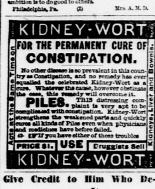
It permeates every portion of the system, and gives now life and vigor. It removes faintness, fattleney, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weak-ness of the stomach. It curve Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Deblitty, Neeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and bachache, is always permanently curved by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the fennale system.

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rom the main line. A switch would be a good thing to apply to the boy-printer up serves It. The police of Portland are making a genera clean up of the vags in that city. It is a good example for our police force to follow. There are a dozen idle vagabonds clinging to Walla. Walls, who should get an immediate and vig



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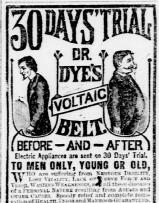
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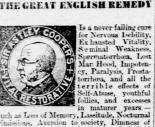
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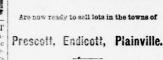
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