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LECISLATIVE PROCESSINGS

vided-intimations of Bribery. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE STATESMAN.] HOUSE.

OLYMPIA. W. T., Nov. 8, 1883. For the past few days a deal of whispering has been going on, in and around the Capitol building, occasioned by remarks made sotto roce as to what Stitzel was going to do about the division of Spokane county. It was openly noised around that he was going to "tear the mask off Dr. Whitehe action in introducing a bill for the division of the county, in the face of oral and written pledges, made to the people of the coun-

ame on the wings of a kindly zephyr, from where it was being discussed by the know-ing ones of the Council, the body to which Dr. Whitehouse belongs.

Fortified with this information we started out on a "go as you please" hunt for the rethe kind of ordinance and shot he intended to rake the citadel of the insidious lobby

Providing ourselves with a bunch of Faber's best, the points nicely sharpened so as to be ready for the fray, we felt inwardly onscions of our ability to "stand off" a lobby, even though it were to approach us with a prodigious "sack" for the use of our all powerful influence. Sighting our man at a convenient distance, we approached him obsequency, as is the duty of all editors when attending upon a legislators, and commenced our interrogations after this fashion "What do you intend to prove to the as-sembly to-day, relative to Dr. Whitehouse's

"I intend to prove that he has wilfully and deliberately violated the people's trust, and that hereafter he will be looked upon with suspicion in all elections in that

county.' "Do you believe him guilty; guilty, as we generally understand the term ?"

"Indisputably so. There never was clearer case of betraying one constituency than his. He deserves the severest censure. "Do you think the people will hang him in effigy; or hang him literally when he re-

here's no telling what they may do. "Is it true, that he is going to take up his residence in the City of Gray's Harbor,

and not return any more to Spokane?"

"He is reported as having bought quite a umber of town lote in the new city. Of that I cannot say. You may rest assured that he will get a reception, the remem-

brance of which will remain with him long time." stand and calls the House to order, when the Clerk reads for the third time C. B. 17; an act to create the county of Lincoln. The lobby is full of ladies and gentlemen, and the members of the Council are all in attendance, even Dr. Whitehouse waiting to hear himself broiled on the gridiron of pub lic opinion, in which he was not disappointed, when Stitzel shook a letter in his fa written by himself to the Chency Sentinel, wherein he states that "he will not favor a division" and on which letter it was plain he was elected. After the reading of th

bill Mr. Stitz l arose in his seat and and re lieved himself of the following condensed reas I have the honor to represent Spokan county, I shall oppose the passage of this bill, for the reason, Mr. Speaker, that my constituents asked me to do so. This bill Mr. Speaker, has probably been the cause of more excitement than any other measure that has come before the legislation, because I hold it is the least understood of any question that has come up during the ses-Spokane county. That bill was oppo the floor of this House with as much opposition as the bili that's before you is meeting with support. The matter was referred back to the people at the following election. and Chency having received a majority of refused to give up the records, but the peothe cause of all the trouble here to day, and

the cause of those men being here who are working in its favor." Here the Speaker reads Dr. Whitehouse's etter to the Sentinel, holding it up and shaking it at Dr. Whitehouse, the Speaker continued: "You sic! you sir! Dr. Whitehouse, cannot deay it, that you went before the people with a pledge, and betrayed them in the interests of a real estate and townsite-making ring, who are interested in becoming the town of Sprague, I defy you to deny it! I have here a remonstrance eigned by 1,800 of the tax-payers of the unty, and I ask, are you gentlemen going to vote for this bill in the face of this? Are you going to set aside the will of the people? These gentlemen came before us with a petition purporting to be signed by \$74 of the voters of the county. How did they get them? How did they get them? I'll tell you : in the whisky shops, and by parties going through the town of Sprague. gentlemen, out of the entire number only 97 are on the tax roll. I tell you gentlem the people have always doubted Dr. Whitehouse and they are not disappointed in the matter of this petition ; and I am free to say that had it not been for this outside influ euce, and the lobby having their suger into the members day after day, this bill would

ever have been precented." Mr. Shaw invited Mr. Smallwood, one of the supposed lobby, to make a statement. Mr. Stitzel objects. On vote Mr. Smallwood was allowed within the bar, and stated that in the new county there were 1118 names, and out of that number 566 asked to be let off. He also stated that there were almost 500 rames who had previously signed the remonstrance but whose names were even now on the petition asking for a division. Mr. Stitzel read affidavits from Mr. W. E. Mathews and Mr. Abernathy asserting that the petitions were gotten up in Sprage in the interest of "a real

Mr. Kincaid said the county was too large and should be divided twice.

Mr. Kuhn turned the effulgence of his

intellect on the House, by telling how peti-

that this bill would be voted down. On 30 ayes, 9 nocs; bill passed

I had forgotten to mention in my last that Mr. Powers, the gentleman from Island nty, who introduced a bill for the divis ion of Whatcom county, craw-fished when it should be divided or not. It appears that the people don't want the county divided, and so informed him by a lengthy remon-strance. Consequently, like Judas Iscariot, cience has smote him, and he is sick and had to be taken home.

I read in the STATESMAN, to my aste ment, that Mr. Besareer had been singled out as an object of contempt for having taken a pass, by the Post-Intelligencer. Such a charge is ridiculous, in view of the fact that all the members, with two exceptions, has them and use them. I would ask: "Are members of a legislative body any more liable to prostitute the dignity of their calling than a newspaper reporter?" The power of a member of the legislature to ion in his official capacity, are as one to a thousand compared to a newspaper. Then, again, if passes are given with a view to accomplish some ulterior purpose, or scheme some influence in legislation, a member in his individual espacity can do nothing. Then if any body is to be abused why not make it general? Why single out Mr. Besserer The animus of the scurrilous fling had its origin in the dade head of "our own corre spondent." It is more than probable that "our own correspondent," the "la-de-dah" reporter, has a half dozen passes stowed poor fellow must say something or he would

Joint Huses adjourned till Nov. 15. Hillory Butler, the sergeant-at-arms the House, is probably as remarkable a man as Col. Henry Cook, the gentleman discharging a similar duty in the Council. Col. Hillory Butler was born in the town of Collperper, in the state of Virginia. His father, Roland Batler, was a farmer, which busiess he prosecuted successfully for many years. Thirty years ago the subject of this sketch first landed in this territory, taking up his residence where Olympia now stands, remaining two years at this place. Subsequently taking up his residence in Seattle, where he has since resided continually. He voted for President Van Buren, and adhered to the principles of Democracy unflinchingly ever since. He has filled the office of sheriff of King county in this territory, for the period of three years, and was elected unanimously to the office of Sergeant-at-arms of the House the present session. Col. Butler is what is known as a bachelor, having pro served a life of inviolate celibacy. At pres ent he is engaged in real estate transactions at Seattle, where he is well and favorably known, and where he has accumulated an enviable share of this world's goods. In appearance Col. Butler is a striking type of a Southern gentleman. Tall and the other with supported forms and re-In appearance CSL Benderman. Tall and straight, with symmetrical figure and remarkable cast of military expression, resembling in a wonderful degree the celebrated painting of Marshall Ney, by Messionier, now in the Louver, France, Quiet and diguified in all his manners, coarteous, affable and social in all his intercourse, he reflects credit upon the position the duties of which he has so acceptably discharged thus far.

The Locusts Due Next Year.

The seventeen-year locust is not, as many uppose, several years late. He is due next year, 1884. Everybody knows the insect which buzzes and hums from the limbs of our trees. The veins in its wings mark a W en its back, and its note is heard at intervals of about three minutes. This is the common cicada autumnalis. It is with us every year. Its brother, the seventeenyear visitor, has the W in ted veins on its seventeen year locust. It is firmly believed mans. by some that great mortality prevails during its stay, and that its bite is fatal. These question that has some up during the seas-sion. Four years ago there was a bill intro-duced here to make Chency the capital of duced here to make Chency the capital of long enough to mate. The male dies in a day or two, and the female, with a spur, which is carried beneath the abdomen, punctures a small branch of a tree with little holes. An egg is then deposited in each hole. The mother dies in eight or ten days, county-seat. The people of Spokane Falls and the eggs hatch by themselves. The larwae fall to the ground and commence to dig. ple of Cheney went and took them. This is Eventually these embryo insects find their they exist for sixteen years and a few months, undergoing development into the perfect locust. Their food is the sap of the skejetons are of gigantic size. The tree. In seventeen years these return to the earth and produce the young, which go through the same process. The locust eats nothing when above ground, being provided with no month. A species of giant wasp, which carries a poisonous sting, is its enemy, among other birds and beasts. It stings the locust and carries it underground to it est. The belief that the locust's sting is fatal arises from the fact that persons sometimes brush away a locust that has fallen from a branch above, and are stung by the from a branch above, and are stung by the wasp, which is clinging to its victim unobserved. The sting of this wasp is sometimes fatal. The cicalat tre-decim, or 13-year locust are smaller specimens of the red-wined cicada, which come before the main army, some of them are with us now. The farmer might well rejoice securely in his growing crops if every insect were as harmgrowing so called locust, whose unique voice through the summer woods is only a part in the conglomeration of lazy summer sounds.

The New York Election.

The election in New York last fall is apt to mislead those who do not study the figures. Cleveland got a majority over F-dger of 19. 000. But Cleveland's vete was only \$60 more than Hancock's, who lost the state the year before, while Folger's dropped 213,000 below Garfield's. It was the half-breed recessants that let the state fall so heavily into the hands of the Democratic candidate for Governor.

This year the half-breeds railied in full force and cast their votes for the Republican ticket; this tagether with the fact that the Democratic were split with internal divisions in the party fully accounts for the creat falling off of the Democratic majority.

The liutte Inter-Mountain learns from a reliable source that there is no possibility of any further disagreement between the Northern and Union Pacific companies with reference to the exchange of freight at the Garrison. Shippers are therefore at liberty to select their routes. Passenger accommodations at Garri-son are not yet completed, and travelers over the northern line will be subjected to some little inconveniences for about two weeks yet. He had evidently been there before.

Mr. Stitzel concluded by stating that time would tell that he was correct, and oped trons of both roads. FIRST LETTER.

Good Prospects at the New Mind Diggings Found. A letter from A. F. Parker, brother of the proprietor of the STATESMAN, from the new mines in the Cour d'Alene gives the follow

ing interesting data : EAGLE CITY, Idahe, Nov. 4, 1883. DEAR FRANK :- Have been through the tallest rustle of late, climbing over tains with blankets, grub and tools on shoul der. Have prespected from the head of Pritchard creek down to the north fork of Cour d'Alene. Struck pay, cent to the ran, on rimrock, right at the forks of Eagle and Pritchard creeks, last Wednesday, and drifting in found heavy wash. Pay left as we left the rimrock. We are undoubtedly de-It is my discovery. There are ten of us in have ten claims and one discovery, each, of the hill. Discovery created quite a ripple of excitment in the camp. It is a good camp, undoubtedly, and rustlers can do well here. Our discovery is plumb in sight of Eagle city, and only about 60 rods from our discovery drift to town. We are building cabins at a spring on the hill; have plenty of grub, and send out the train for more to silver ore, on the hill vesterday and located and one for discovery. Those hill claims I think, will prove, on delopment, the biggest thing in camp. We are running in two drifts and follow the wash and bedrock. We only claim 300 feet to the claim, as we propose to stand in with the crowd, and reorganize the camp next year and freeze out

these 20-acre ruta-baga men. potators, 16 cents per pound; bacon and ugar, 35 cents per pound; two bits to grind an axe and turn the crank yourself; four bits for each letter brought from Camp Cour

d'Alene. A new cabin is going up every day at Eagle city, and a saloon opened in each be-fore the roof is on, or the mud has had time to dry. Three circus tents, each running a saloon, and gambling going on in all. Nothing but gold coin circulating here; impossi ble to get change. Weather alternatesnow, chinook and frost, everything but

Frederick G. Gherke, Professor of Zo logy and Comparative Anatomy at Williams College, has arrived at Denyer and been interviewed by a News reporter concerning the theory advanced by him in his book, "The True Descent of Man," that man is descended frem the bear. Professor Gherke was graduated from the University or Leipsic, and afterwards spent several years in England, where his book was published soon after Darwin's death, and attracted wide attention

The object of his visit to Colorado, the rolessor said, was to hunt among the fossil districts of the state for specimens that will illustrate his theory and for fossil re nains generally for the college museum I am not an old man," he said, "and hope ic live long enough to find the con-

Speaking of his theory as opposed to that of the descent of apes, falsely called the Darwinian theory, he said:

"An ape has none of the characteristic of the human, an ape imitates-a man reasons. An ape has four hands, neither like man's hands, nor man's feet. A man has only two hands and two feet, thorback and is a little smaller. It comes in cughly distinct. An ape or a monkey is great swarms, but does no great amount of an ideot. The lower order of men are damage. Popular prejudice is against the not idiots. They have capabilities of hu-

"Man is descended from bears," he continued with much emphasis. "Do seum at Paris I saw a skeleton of a cave bear. I examined it closely. I was convinced that it had a partially developed knee-pan. Since then I have studied the matter closely. I went over in my [mind to a time beyond the history of man. I remembered that skeletons of primeval men had been found in caves with bears. way to the uttermost roots of the tree. There Have bones of aper ever been found in bear is nearer the size of a man than the average ape. Of course, the gorilla is an exception, but we find no gorilla monsters. The bear could have gotten rid of his little fragment of a tail much more easily than an ape of his. A tailed man always seemed to me about as absurd as a man with wings."

"My idea is that the earlier bears came down Behring's Straits and drifted down towards the tropic shores of Asia on icebergs. The ice-bergs melted and the bears easily found shelter on islands and on the coasts. In the course of the ages great floods and the bears sought shelter in the caves. It is meantine great changes had been going or. The bear had been gradually shedding its heavy coat as the result of the warm changes had been gradually shedding its The bear also learned to walk on In the caves, in the dry,

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Times: "Full returns om Massachusetts give Robinson a majority of 10,087 over Butler, while Ames has 14,000 for Lieutenant Governor. Abbett is elected Governor of New Jersey by 7500 majority, and the Democrais hold the Legislature by 5 ma-jority on joint ballot. Republicans in New York have obtained 18 majority in the Assembly, and 4 in the Senate, but the Democrati eem to have secured the minor state A Democratic gain in Virginia gives the Legis A Democrate gam a virginis gives the Legis-lature to that party by a large majority. Rees, Rep., is elected Supreme Court Judge in Ne-braska by a majority of 10,000. Four-fifths of the members of the Missouri Legislature will be Democratic.

Wood River Ore.

and Mrs. McCurdy have sent to the Dr. and office a box of fine specimens from STATESMAN office a box of fine specimens from their mines on Wood River. They are remark-ably rich and are of different kinds including ably rich and are of different kinds in gcki, silver, galena and copper. If the ledges owned by our old townsman are all like the sample, he will soon beer me a bename princeThe World's Beef Supply.

An English firm engaged in the mest bus iness makes the following report: There has been a marked increase of activity in the new enterprises have been formed. Lind is in great request for cattle ranching, and the price is consequently higher. A large tract been purchased by a company called the Kentucky, Kansas and Texas Land and Cattle company, with a capital of \$500,000, in Rice and Rene counties, Kansas, at a high at present engaged in searching for ranches with a view to investing, and several large properties are undergoing examination by well-known experts. Reports from Texas are most encouraging. The ranges are in excellent order, and feed appears plentiful. In Wyoming the beef gatherers have already begun, but there have been no very heavy ble that there will be any such who The quantity of beef this year bids fair to be consequence. The drive from Texas this year was about 250,000 head, the bulk of which was contracted to northern and western ranchmen at \$15 to \$16.50 for yearlings, \$20 to \$22 for 2 year-olds, and \$24 to \$25 for 3-year-olds and sows. Prices now asked for stock cattle in southern Texas, \$20 to \$22.50 per head. In northern Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, \$25 to \$28, ing to imprevement; western Kansas, Colo rade, Wyoming and further north, from \$30 to \$35 per head, owing to quality and improvement. The dead-meat trade seems ikely to be greatly augmented in the future several companies are doing a large business in the states, especially in sonthern Texas. In Mexico a good deal of land is changing hands at fair prices, and large tracts ar being placed on this market; one alone of fered is over 1,200 square miles, with very large portions under cultivation, and large numbers of live stock. A great deal of in quence of a shipment of frozen meat from Russia, which was landed here in fine con-dition. Russia has a large supply of good cattle, and if they can be put into this marcattle, and it they can be put into this mar-ket at as low a figure as appears to be at present obtainable, there is a great future in this trade. Many ranches in South America are paying very well, and no doubt ere long beef will be slaughtered there and sent over to London and Southampton.

The following rules are published by the Chief Fire Marshal at Helena, M. T., in

oxes, and where children and rate, and mice cannot meddle with them. If a match or a piece of paper is lighted, see that it is properly extinguished before leaving it as uch will sometimes burst out on fire after having been, as supposed, tramped out.

Second-Candles or lamps should never be left burning at a bedside after retiring. This is a fruitful cause of loss of life and property.
Third—Kerosene lamps should be trimmed

and filled by daylight-but never, day or night, with a light near by ; and when burn ing keep them out of the draught of oper doors and windows. Fourth-Smoke-pipes of stoves, heaters, ranges, furnaces, etc., should never be close

to woodwork. Wood exposed for a considerable time to constant heat undergoes a chemical change which renders it peculiarly liable to take fire. Fifth-Cotton waste, linen and cotton age, etc., when covered with grease or oily

dirt, should never be allowed to remain in a eap, or in a damp place. Under such circumstances ignition from chemical action will most likely result: Sixth-Stove flues and chimneys should

Eighth-Parents and guardians are par-

ticularly cautiened to watch their children and wards, and not allow them under any account of their public epirit. circumstaness to play with fire or matches In the past week two fires were set by children playing with matches; one in a stable and another in a wood shed.

keep your fires as low as comfort will permit, and do not forget that "an ounce of Bine Mountain Station alone there are more prevention is better than a pound of cure." I therefore most respectfully ask the con this city will be rare.

Her Presence not to be Desired.

The writer has no desire to engage in a controversy with Mrs. Duniway, but he now says here, what he told her when she las came to Olympia that her absence is much better than her presence for the well-being of the cause she has labored for so long and to arduously. At least one-half the legislators who are woman suffragists, have said this to the writer. It is felly for her to attempt to charge upon the men, who do not was her here, that they are enemies of the movement, for many of them have been active friends of it as long as she has, and they are Vanwickle is not now in the country, and is hind legs. In the caves, in the dry, warm atmosphere, other changes took friends of it as long as she has, and they are place. The connecting link was a kind of hairy, indescribable man. He often lived and died in these caves beside his Doubtless many of the gentlemen she has been been." tion of affairs here than she can possibly be. conversed with, who belong to the legisla ture, have not the "nerve" to tell her plainly their true sentiments, but most of plainly their true sentiments, but most of that the prairie is mostly all taken up and ow and to erset a monument to his memonly injure the cause. She has seen fit to settled by a community of industrious and of thinking people. impagn the motives of men here - an act ertainly lacking in good judgment, just at the time the aid and co-operation of every friend is needed. She, like many male bi friend is needed. She, like many male bi-pods, seems to think that anyone who does er, and no more lawyers are required, as ding-cake recently, and foolishly ate it. It they have plenty of them already. They nearly killed him, and the doctors pumped home times the plenty of them already. They have good schools and at one seventy schol-him out, and braced him up, and walked enavictions. She is master of every argument bearing upon her chief purpose in life the enfranchisement of women ; but she is a child in politics, the merest tyro, easily mislead by male or female cranks and deceived by designing men. As a writer upon th subject she is able, skillful and successful, but as a speaker she has ne claims to merit, and as a lobbyist she is a profound failure. The writer has too long advocated the granting to woman of every right of citizen-ship, both in the columns of this and other

in the evening's issue of the STATESMAN, the

The facts of the case are simply these : told the children to go and see who it was, but being fearful, they did not go. Shertly almost naked, his face and hands almost baked, the hair singed off his face, and bead bleeding from gashes in his neek and presenting a most pitiable appearance. A messager was at once dispatched to this city and Dr. Keylor proceeded to the hours as fast as horses could take him. He found the infinitely parfect God will take him. the unfortunate man in a semi-conecious state; the examination disclosed that the some blunt instrument, his threat cut is John Brown in the light of a Saviour is burned. With stimulants the panious was revived and made a statement to the following effect. His name is Edward Smith and he only recently arrived here from Tae e necessity for one. They stood ready to Dalles, and has a brother named Marion on his way to Pendleton searching for work and was walking along the road leading from noustache, who wore a dark cost, light conversation the stranger proposed to take a hero. Orators, biographers, and posts port duty upon foreign wheat, in order to encourage the trade in the British colobath went there, sat down and talked. This nitely higher than he deserved. nature escaped from the flames and went in man was brought to St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday and has been closely attended by Sunday and has been closely attended by ritory of Kansas. It is a little singular Dr. Keylor ever since. He was visited by that the doubts respecting the purity of a STATESMAN reporter this morning and was STATESMAN reporter this morning and was a fearful object to contemplate. He may his intentions and the benefits that he possibly recover as te looks to be a man of conferred on the acti-slavery cause should his whiskers and bair are charred close and clares that such is the case. People are his hands wrapped in linimest. It is very now aware of the fact that Brown went evident that he was so suddenly attacked as to the plains not to sattle, but to fight. to be at once rendered insensible, and when The greatest indignation is felt everywhere, both in city and country. A body of men are in pursuit of the villian and we hope before penalty of the most horrfble crime commit-ted in this county since the time of the

Ricomfield murder

What a Little Bridge has Boor. That stretch of country situated between the Hudson Bay farm and Vaneyele canyon which was supposed, only three years since to be only fit for coyotes and sheep, is now being settled upon and the land brought under cultivation. Below the H. B. farm are several new houses being built, some of them of imposing looks, At the crossing of Pine creck on Rumney's road, Mr. Rice has goos, generally calling them from their a fine house with bay window and everything houses and showing them, is acknowlvery nice. The bridge that was built over edged. His military exploits, if they deness men subscribed and others would not, a few months ago, is now completed and is in constant requisition for teams coming to this city for trading purposes. Previously in order that the settlers, who are now ac-

Wheat.

The great bulk of grain has now been hauled to the different stations. There is character nor comprehended his purposes. Ninth-When the wind is blowing strong however, a good deal in the country. The He believed that he had accomp railroad has yet plenty of work to do. At than seventy-five thousand sacks of wheat waiting shipment. The amount taken away I therefore most respectfully ask the cooperation of householders in observing and
complying with the above simple rules.
Constant vigilance has been the cause of few
first occurring the past year. Be satisfied
personally that your chimneys are safe; that
your store-pipes fit and are well secured.
Be particular that stove-wood, shavings,
and kindling wood are not placed too close
to the stove. Let every householder be
watchful and careful, and destructive fires
in this city will be rare.

Watth probably does not average much over
making allowance for what may yet be delivered, the platform will not be cleared
much before the first of January. We are
informed that as coon as the wheat is removed from Blue Mountain the station will
be abandoned, and that Mr. Stoutenborongh, the agent, will remove to Centerville, ough, the agent, will remove to Centerville, at which point quite a quantity of wheat is awaiting shipment and the completion of the extension from Pendieton - Leuler.

After Many Years. J. W. Vanwinkle, who claims to have les a lot of sheep during the Indian war of 1878 and who filed a bill for damages for \$3,000 against the Government, claiming that they ere lost by reason of that war, is likely, a last, to have his claim adjusted, provided he can be found to substantiate it. Agent Summerville has been instructed by the department to look into the matter, but Mr. his whereabouts is not known. Heppner

Camas Prairie, Northern Idaho, writes us mergetic settlers, and that the season has been fair for crops. He says there is a splendid opening in Grangeville for a doctor and also for a harness-maker and shoe-makhave good schools and at one seventy schol-

ton railroad extension is being vigorously pushed. The piles for the treatle work eross Dry Creek have been driven and the ever, an analysis of the cake sho Pine Creek, below town. The piles and the bride, to the best or ner anunty and extended the cake was enough to kill a river little tribe, cooped up in a corner of in a country as big as one's hand, or as would have known better, and would king may be indifferently male or the subjects half men, half animals."

There is li the doubt that "John Brown's body lies moldering in the the note of warning to our wheat farmers ground." A Unitarian minister of Chi-to devote their attention to something besent, that "his soul goes marching on." mints and martyre have had as many welcome home." That a large proportion of the slaves who became free look unon certain. Mr. Utter says in the introducment of the war the people of the north wanted a here. They thought there was worship any military leader who was successful, but none was found. John Brown's invesion of Virginia was thought to be herois. His death was declared to be martyrdom. He was opedient to the "higher law" and accordingly was considered to be a patriot. He furnished the

nitely higher than he deserved. This reviewer thinks John Brown has served his purpose as a popular idol long enough. The generation that took no par in the late civil war is anxious to learn the truth about it. Brown derived his name "Osawatomie" while in the terhis intentions and the benefits that he commence in that state. Mr. Utter deioue to fight Massauri than to make Kansas free." He had no faith in the ballotbox. He showed no disposition to acof the lighting party that lived on money sent from the east. He had no plow or hoe, but was well supplied with rifles and sabers. Other people were ready to defend their homes, but he never had one to defend, though land could be obtained ject in going to Kanese was to conduct an ganize an army, but succeeded in procuring o'ly seven men, all of whom were his

with favor by the free-state party. It was believed Brown was instrumenta! in forming a plot to kill the members of the Sixth—Stove flues and chamneys chould be cleaned of soot at least once each month. Seventh—City ordinance No. 6 requires that chimneys be plastered inside and outside. Solventh—City ordinance No. 6 requires a dangerous crossing. We will shortly publish the names of the subscribers in this city is life. His carear consisted in killing several pre-slavery but pesceable settlers ful hearts to the Merciful Father for his and running of some Missouri slaves. Brown went to New York and other eastern states. Here he enlisted the sympa thirs of many who neither understood his

much good in Kansas and that he was competent to be a leader in the work of general emancipation. He was his own heard bien talk thought he had insured the admission of Kansas as a free state, and were anxions to reward him for his serv ices. Looking calmly at his career after the lapse of twenty years, it seems strange that so high an astimate was placed upor

ides of arming the slaves and allowing them to gain their own liberty was not original with him. Neither he nor any of his adherents had any assurance that the blacks would fight against their masters. Subsequent events showed that these people were not to be relied upon to fight their own battles. Brown's theories Mr. Utter says, were those of the nihilists. His plan of warfare was borrowed from ginia probably hastened the contest between the north and south. It produced an excitement that could not be quieted. It is not unlikely that John Brown of Osawatomie, like his namesake across the sea, will speedily be permanently retired be delivered on him, and fewer poets will An old and esteemed friend residing on sing his praise. The failure last summer to raise money for the support of his wid-

Pumped Mim Out.

A Nashville man received a piece of wedhim around, and at last saved bis life, although they declared he had all the symp-The work on the Walla Walla & Pendleal temperature. Amand terrific respira-poisoning, rapid pulse, and terrific respira-tion, and several other awful things. How red that it bridging is well under way. Yesterday a contained so substances absolutely poison force of carpenters pitched their tent on one in themselves, but baving boson made by Pine Creek, below town. The piles and the bride, to the best of her ability and ex-

eago, however, seems to have doubts in sides wheat. At present all other farm-regard to the truth of the additional state-ing industries are neglected for the wheat interests. We have pointed out, how year The current number of The North Ameri- by year, the amount of wheat received by ern Review contains an article on John Great Britain from different parts of the Brown, of Osawatomie, contributed by world, especially India, is increasing, Bov. David N. Utter, of the Church of and now we find that another enemy to the Sessish. As the pulpit deified the American wheat heaves in sight along the projector of the attack on Harper's Ferry line of the Canadian Pacific railroad About noon on Saturday a little daughter of a farmer named E. W. Reynolds, where should condemn him, it that apotheosis try existing between the chain of lakes sides near the state line on the Walla Walla is to be reversed. The profession that river was attracted by signals made by a set up a popular idol and instructed per- Manitoba and Fort Geary country is rapnan on a hill near the house, but did not some to werehip it should destroy it, if it idly being opened out as our principal is discovered that it is a felse god. Few competitor in the wheat markets of the men not recognized by the church as world. This transcentinental road, becked by one of the richest syndicates the complimentary things spoken about them world ever saw, will be completed in a by ministers as John Brown. One is re- few years, notwithstanding the present fee years, notwithstanding the present engineering difficulties. The coad opens up perhaps the finest wheat country ever cereals will be carried to the sea-board at prices calculated to allow large profits to the farmers. Traffic gains will not be considered so much as the building up the country, so that the land granted to the sufficient value to repay them for their outlay. Thus it will be seen that England's colonies and its principal dependency will unite in supplying the mother untry with wheat, and thequestion naturally arises: Why should they not be large transportations from the United States? That this will probably be done may be judged from the fact that within the last day or so at "a trade conference best available material at that time for a held in London, England, a moderate im-

Will the farmers of Eastern Washing ton and Oregon take warning in time and agriculture such as stock raising, dairying and fruit and hop culture, or permit themmand for wheat. The large wheat holdings must be broken up and divided into smaller farms, devoted to the growth of something besides wheat or there will be hard times in store for this country.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. Y WILLIAM A. NEWELL, GOVERNOR OF

Chester A. Arthur. President of the

United States of America has proclaimed and advised that Thursday, Nevember 29th, 1883, be observed by the American people, as a day of Thanksgiving to Al-mighty God for the many blessings which He has vouchsafed to us during the year

now passing to its close. Undisturbed by postilential disease, derastations by angry elements, or internal discords: bleased with free government, equality before the law, Christian civiliza tion, healthful influences, undiminished harvests, multiplied means for transportation by land and water, and opportuni ties for agricultural and commercial greatness, with large accessions of hardy, intelligent and industrious people, all will constrain to join in the general acclaim of thanks and praise to the giver of all

Governor. do recommend to the people of this Territory, that, suspending usual ed day by appropriate feativities; gifts to the poor; and by offering in their respective places of worship the homage of grata

Given at Olympia this 2d day of No wender, A. D. 1883, witness the great seal of the Territory of Washington. William A. Newell, Governor,

N. H. Owings, Secretary of the Ter'y.

In the window of the STATESMAN office is exhibited, with other specimens, a piece of nickel ore. We direct attention to it as it is a very valuable mineral, and many are ig norant of its appearance. The ore in question would be passed by a majority of min ers as copper, and very poor at that. This there is a mine being worked, from which county, Penn. It has been worked for 27 hundred feet. The length of this lode is between two and three thousand feet, and it produces from four to six hundred tons per nth, employing in the working of the mine a force of 175 men. In the arts nichel has rapidly grown into favor as a substitute metals. Its commercial demand has greatly alver, it has been adopted in the manufacture of many articles as a substitute for that more precious metal. One mine, the Minela Motte tract, Missouri, was worked from 1850 to 1855. The ore was the sulphuret, associated with lead and copper. About

An Oriental ar Document.

The way the war spirit is manufactured ing if it were not a sad reminder of the men which can thus be imposed upon. A pam phlet is being circulated along the Chinese frontier which opens with this comprehen-sive statement: "The Europeans do not belong to the human race. They are the offspring of monkeys crossed with gene". It is corious that the monkey was used in this amalgamation, since in oriental mythol ogy they so often figure as gode. Owing to rope." This " pack of dogs and pigs" have so idea of the social hierarchy, for they talk of nothing but equality." Moreover, they "dietinguish not father and sou, king and

A Sunday Ride.

On Saturday the proprietor of the ETATESMAN received an invitation from Judge J. D. Laman to take a Sunday ride out to his Mud Creek ranch, and at an early hour we started behind his well matched pretty cayuse team and at a lively rate speeded toward Whitman Station. The day was lovely, the atmosphere so clear that the distance to the mountains seemed nothing, every tree and rock could be seen with the greatest distinction; nature was in her lovliest mood and we enjoyed ourselves accordingly. Along the road on some summer fallowed sown lands we noticed the young wheat appeared to be growing uicely, but on others, perhaps sown later, nothing green appearfreshly turned ploughed fields which are generally so common at this time of the hundreds of thousands of acres in this worst is told. county are now in the same state as when the barvesters left it. A QUARTE MINE

we saw two men in a field looking down, tesm to the wire fonce and proceeded later the territory itself will pass under the Every one knows that the first shipment of and jadging it to be the spot, hitched the thither. Now, in our time we thought we had seen everything which by any stretch of the imagination could be called a "mine" or even a quartz ledge, and also thought after what we had seen in mining and there being no affinity or mutual inter campa how little work could possibly be performed, but this offsir discounted ev- ritory would be better than the creation of a erything. The "mine" is nothing more state with its procent unastural boundary than a boulder composed of a kind of bastard granite and as there are two or three others around in the held they were evidently brought there in the early history of the Walla Walla valley by glacial action. The amount of dirt taken out around this rock would not much more than fill a candle box, yet they have stuck up notices claiming 1500 feet on the line of the ledge with all its dips, spure, angles and triangles together with short takes in a good slice of Jos Merchant's ranch. We have an idea that the granger boys have put up a job on the Tais is a gennine basaltic country and rocks of any other nature are very rare indeed, yet along Mud creek and on the plain beyond the Hudsor Bay farm are deposits of granite and quartz gravel which look favorable for be accounted for except by the glacial theory, the first time we saw such deposi's in such a formation we were as much he saw the solitary footsteps upon the eand. It was evidently brought down some of the numerous car yous which head away up in the Blue Mountains above the

ests of Mod Creek we proceeded on our journey passing several finely located forms Mud Cheek is a stream of pure clear water issuing from springs; the botany high winds. Judge Laman's place is acres of land with not an acre but is available for cultivation. A greater portion of the creek bottom and immediately expects to when he visits a farm and then returned and enjoyed a regular old fash-ioned country Sunday dinner.

lava flow with which this country to cov-

Must Settle.

to several years in arrears. To all such we will say that a sett'ement is asked and pay-Our accounts will be sent as fast as they can be made out to every man who has had the Statzsman one year, and we shall Insist on payment. The year past has been more than an average good year for the farmer, miner, mechanic and business man, and if he does not pay this fall we must cer-ciude that he is indifferent and does not care whether he pays his little bills or not. This will not answer our purpose, for or not. This win his area our dues like other peo-ple. The Syrirssman office pays out about \$10,000 a year for labor, stock and incidental

The Cregonian's assertion that Dolph was "a Senator of the people," and that Tais is that since he was first elected Slater's abilities were only common lace," has been met with a shout of decision all over the state. By the way, Mr. Delph has but a few more days more before tak-ing his seat as Senator to fulfill his prom-ise to the people that he would resign his corporate offices. But perhaps he has 'changed his notion.

The above is clipped from a paper published somewhere in the southern wes-tern portion of Eastern Oregon.

The Canadian Pacific scandal is assuming proportions. It is claimed that the Newmen & Company's bakery, sent a son of her husband painted by an artist not uncompany has effered to deposit \$24,000- of Mr. L. D. Newton into the oven to sweep known to fame, she drove to the General's cash and securities with the gereroment to secure its guaranty of addi- structure fell in, crushing the boy to death. tional stock. The amount thus to be sold is \$45,000,000. The bribe in the affair is the enhancement of stock already out in which the government officials would share. One official is said to have made \$500,000 from Canadian Pacific stock on the greength of the government.

The Sacramento Bee deaires a return to the dress of our daddies, and has gone in, editorially, for knee-breeches. But the safe \$500,000 from Canadian Pacific stock on the greength of the government.

The Sacramento Bee deaires a return to the dress of our daddies, and has gone in, editorially, for knee-breeches. But the safe indifferent to instructions or rewards, simply because they are out of health? An intelligence of the consideration of nicturescenaes.

ta hard No. 1. The Minneseta papers fighting, working and getting through the speak of the same wheat as "soft and fegeneral business of life in that has ever been invented."

Ret then they we interested.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONMENT.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Nov. 9, 1883. ED. STATESMAE: - Just now the capital of our great and glorious territory is as empty as a bird cage, left open during the night. Not a member is where he ought to be, but all are on the wing. Some have gone down the Sound ; others to the bunch grass regions, and still others flew to the bosom of their families. Some hewl over this like "Sam Hill," and consider it an impardouable sin against the Nation, but I believe that a hasty interchange of ideas between the members and their constituents, is conducive of good law, and will ultimately redound to our lasting good. If our National Treasury never suffers more than it does from a brief adjournment of a territorial leg-islature, then it will never be depleted; but some are ever prone to save at the apigot and waste at the bung-hole. Some men are born for that purpose. I noticed that the members of both houses have, with one socord, the interest of their constituents at

On Saturday there was considerable excitement among a few greenhorns in this city, owing to the report of the discovery of a ledge of gold and silver quartz on the ranch of Joe Merchant, and as we were passing near by the Judge guided his cayunes in that direction. Very soon we have two men in a field looking down, which was reported that conserve a many for dividing countries.

If it does, I shall refuse to shed a single tear. There is, however, an man and soft, not to be compared with No. I hard of Minnesota and Dakota. The chances are that not much Oregon wheat will be worked by the graph: which warrants me to predict that sooner or dissecting knife, and there will be a Wash- wheat over the Northern Pacific came right ington and a Western Washington, just as we have a Virginia and West Virginia. Our great territory hangs over the Cascades wheat, and it is evident that the eastern mountains like a pair of huge saddle bage, est between the people, a division of the terlines, which does not bind, but emphatically eut asunder, and will forever serve as a bar-rier. "Wait until the Scattle and Walla Walls branch is built," is the consoling argument of those who aim to ride into statebood on a government horse, or, if they la will eventually become a rival to the for can't get a horse, they'll take a mule; but mer flouring center. Satisfied that they the real genuine tax-payer, who reflects can manufacture flour equal to any in the while he labors, is in no special hurry of world, the millers of this country intend to riding into statehood, even in his own conveyance. Getting into statehood prematurely is like gotting married too soon, or esting unripo fruit; still, if the people want it, then their will be done. As to Mr. Besserer's Herd Law, permit

me to say this: it will, if it passes, be a general law, yet not a single county need to embrace or adopt it, if it don't want it. Could anything be more just or generous in its nature? In it a long felt want is filled, and all sgitation over the "no fence" ques- it was found that ine old night watchman tion will cease after the votes are counted. made, and instead of 100, it will take 250 this question at a general election, and if a majority of all the voters say : "Herd Law, yes," then the same shall not take effect until the 1st day of March, instead of January following said election, and if they say : "Herd Law, no," then the Hard Law will sleep until waked up again by another elec-tion. In some counties it will sleep for over, but where it is applicable, it will never die. Some maliciona persona have got their fanga into the press and are trying hard to create the impression that our governor is unpepular with our people, but it is false. Governor Newell is the friend of every legislator, in fact he is the friend of the people, not because he is governor of the territory, admirably adapted for fruit raising as but because he is a faithful, conscientious and hills on either side protect the fruit from upright ex-entive officer; but our best men

have noticed it yourself.
There is a prisoner, sentenced to be hang ol Dec. 31st, in jul at Vancouver, whom, in company with Hop. Jacob Stitzel, I was requested to visit and ascertain, as far as in fruit trees; a more shelicated place and better adapted for fruit culture could not be found in this county. The farm is all well fenced and conversation, he is as same as the Speaker of our House. The prisoner's name is the ray and we suppose, of might well fenced and everything looks in apple preceder, for the fruit of imprimentation, the is as same as the Speaker of our House. The prisoner's name is the ray and we suppose, of might of a hermit in a capin about 16 miles from Olympia.

Me tramped all ever the farm is all east. In addition are a number of the regular army, econsisting of a large star in a circle, between the ray of which are a number of smaller in 1860 in an Ladian carapsign. He is 80 years old, without family and lives the life of a hermit in a capin about 16 miles from Olympia.

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An action in chancery has also been commanded to require Judeon to account for the regular army, to thick are a number of which are an undered. In the ray of which are a number of which are an n harged, but I hope that will never be done, for life is dear. I ventured to sod: "Won-der you did not think of that when you killed your fellow man?" and his eyes were filled with a revengful glare, and he tried to We have a long list of subscribers from one look foolish but failed. The prisoner is, no doubt, a simpleton, and failing to compredues, a simpleton, and lange to compare the hend the enermity of his crime, a few be nerolent people about Vancouver are charit able enough, or misery's side, to call hun in sane, but that's a deission; yet let justio he done.

Yours as ever,

A Mamber from Absoad.

The Speakership. Washington is beginning to fill up with congressmen and politicians, and speculstion is rife concerning the contest for the when the Spiritesian office pays out about 18.0,000 a year for index, stock and incidental exponents and this money claway comes in fittle dries, generally in five and fee dollars at a time, and is paid out and goes into circulation for stable in the spiritus and spiritus, and its paid out and goes into circulation for stable in the analysis of the majority of Democratic members, but the exception of what we pay for payer and other majority of Democratic members, but the expection for iters. Do not think that the little five dollars or more you ow will not be a great thankful benefit to us, for it helps to make must be a counter of the paying out; to send it along, for it is thought that Carliele will lead him out, for it is thought that Carliele will lead him out, for it is break counce on the part of Cox and break voices on the part of Cox and break counce of the part of Cox and speakership. Opinion are, of course, Randell certainly ought to have weight with the moral element of the Democracy. of the estate have gone to the lawyers who speaker he has abstained from drink, to which he was formerly addicted, and it is feared that if he is beaten he will return to his unlimited cupe.

A Boy frushed in an even. SPECIAL TO THE ST TESMAN

SPRAGUE, Nov. 13. To day at noon, the bricklayer, who had just completed a large brick oven for L. it out, when without warning the massive

I. T. ARMSTRONG.

out the consideration of picturesquenses, which does not count for much, an impar-Direct dispatches from Duluth speak of tial review of the men's dress of to-day, the wheat shipped from Walla Walla, as as compared with the attire of other peri-"a handsome sample" although it does ods, would result in the conclusion that not grade as high as Minnesots or Dako- it is the best dress for walking, riding,

The same opposition the wheat of this untered years ago in Oregon and California is now being e bination to prevent our products from competing with the granite-like substance they

The Northwestern Miller, which is a representative of the milling interests of Min-peapolis, appears, however, to be fair in the matter; for in a recent issue the following paragraph occurs :

paragraph occurs:

"Two or three contemporaries report that Pacific Coast flour received in London does not appear suited to the English market. This seems strange, inasmuch as Pacific Coast flour has been in use there for years, and in goodly quantity. The Chifornia wheat roop was a poor one this year; but it is hardly time for flour from it to have renched England. It is true that Minneapolis millers are thoroughly satisfied with their experiments with Chifornia wheat, but that England should suddenly turn up her nose at Chifornia flour, after using it for years seems kind of queer."

Now there is a year difference between

Now, there is a vast difference be heart; work faithfully, walk the path of California wheat and that raised in Eastern rectitude and lead a sober life. Not a single Washington, Oregon and Idaho and to classimember is adicted to strong drink. They fy it all as "Pacific Coast wheat," is decigenerally so common at this time of the may take a "smile" occasionally for their deddy unfair. There are several degrees of dedly unfair. There are several degrees of allel and California, but this we opine is not The only bill which I think was passed by the resson why Minnesota millers should all the lobby, and not by the legislature, is the at once agree to condemn Walla Walla bill dividing Spokane County. According wheat, which they do in the following para-

white winter wheat," but winter clul miliers are so badly frightened at the un doubted superiority of our wheat and flou that they will leave no stone unturned to create an unfavorable impression in the minds of the people regarding it. The flouring interests of this section are fast assuming proportious of the greatest magni tude and already the trade, formerly mon opolized by Minneapolis is divided, and ero long we confidently expect that Walla Walassert the superiority of their manufac tures and all such slurs as are now being sowed broadcast will only redound to their nltimate advantage.

DEATE OF A BAILBOAD WATCHMAN.

Murder or Suicide at Marent Trestle. When the cast bound Northern Pacific passenger train stopped at the east end of Marcut guich treetle last bloaday morning, of the trestie was dead in his cabin. He A few changes and amendments will be was sitting in his chair at the table and had fallen back. Under his right eye a pistol ball had entered. His ewn pistol was found lying on the floor near him. On the floor was a \$20 gold piece and two dimes; also his pocket book, apparently empty. He was a gray old man—sixty or more, and the acene was an impressive one to the passen: gers who witnessed it. Whether it was a minder or suicide no one knew. Nothing was disturted—even the pistol was not lifted from the floor to see if it had been discharged. The day autohman was placed discharged. The day zatchman was placed in charge and the train pass d on to Misson la, from whence the Coroner went out to hold an inquest .- Northwest.

Later developments lesve no doubt but the poor old man was brutally murdered, as he had \$200 in his possession and also had concealed somewhere about the

A Pension Trombie.

John P. Judsen, a well known politician of Western Washington, has been arrested by Mr. Chas. R. Conner for obtaining the pension papers of William Ryan and withholding the monies due him for three years.

gen suits to recover a homestead of 160 seres and 56 seres of land bought from the fraudulently obtained from bim by Judson.

In extenuation of his action as developed by Mr. Conner, Judson pleads that he tool the money to prevent Ryan from spending it for liquor, which he would certainly have ione had the meney fallen into his hands Indson is a lawyer of some prominence, has considerable means and his family stand well socially. He is an active politician and was the Democratic candidate, in 1876, for Delegate to Congress.

The tick tstate.

The socie'y of the California pioneers and the California academy of sciences, the residuary legatees of the Lick estate, are at the soon as possible. Many thousand dollars bave been fighting off the residuary legatees and a recent unfavorable report before the and a recent universal report section in society of the California pioneers indicates a renewal of this unwise litigation. The total assets of the trust to date are \$1.837.919, total liabilities to benificiaries \$1.645.472, leaving \$192,447 for the learned societies.

Mrs. Phil. Sheridan is said by the Roches ter Post-Express to be petite, red-baired and spunky. She thinks Phil the handenmest man in the country; and it is related of her that, thoroughly disgusted with a portrait headquarters one day during his temporary absence, entered his private office, and with a paint brush completely obliterated his features.

ligent lady said of a child of this kind: "Mothers should know that if they would give the little ones mo lerate doses of Hop Bitters for two or three weeks, the children would be all a parent could decire."

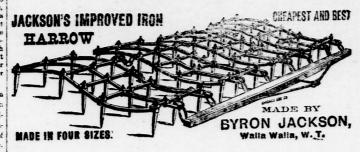
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Young Finlayson, the boy morderer, wh ny, Lion county, has been arrested at a farm near the Willows, on the Columbia river. Late in the morning the prisoner was visited, in the city jail at Portland, by s relative residing there, to whom he made a full confession of his crime. He said that shortly after his grandfather went away his grandmother told him he had better go out to plough. He did not feel well, and did not wish to go, and some words ensued, when she hit him with a small stick of stove wood she had in her band. The blow did not hurt him much, but angered him, and as she stooped to put the stick in the stove sioners and ask to be allowed to vote upon lying on the floor near him. On the floor

The card of the man who sawed off the head of the frigate Constitution, in Boston harbor, is in the possession of the editor of the STATESMAN.

The head was sawed off, it will be recol lected, one stormy night, some 24 years ago, and no one on board was any the wiser un til the figure of Jackson was discovered be headless in the morning.

The perpetrator of this act was then the

and of a vessel. He is now engaged in business in Virginia. We have his eard be foreus, which affords convincing evidence that he still glories in the act. In addition to his name it bears a sort of cost of strain.

farms is increasing rapidly, the average size of the farms is decreasing. The following Squres exhibit this fact very clearly:
Total number of farms:
1880 1870 1850 1850 1850 404,077 1,449,673
Average size of farms in acres:

18	80	1870	1860	185
United States !	34	153	199	20
California	162	382	466	4,46
Georgia	188	338	430	41
Illinois	124	128	148	18
Iowa	134	134	165	11
New York	99	163	166	9:
Massachusetts	86	103	94	8

WOMAN SUPPRICE RILL PASSED.

[SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.] Olympia, Nov. 15, 1883. The Woman Suffrage Bill has passed by a vot Seven to Five.

Hear what one member of the profession

MR. DAWLEV has been in the drug business in the city of Providence twenty-five years as cierk and proprietor in good standing, and knows whereof he affigus. — ED.

Mr. D. says: "For many years I have suffered, intensely at times, with what is generally called rheumatism. When first attacked I was confined to my bed and could not walk a step. not bear the weight of the bedelothes, so exeru-ciating was the agony I endured. I always no-ticed that before these attacks came on my kid-neys were affected; before there would be any pain in my limbs or any swelling of joints or limbs, the color of the secretions from the kid-neys would be very dark and the odor strong and feverish. The last attack was very severe, about five years ago, and I was confined to the house-several weeks, and was unable to attend to busi-ness in three months. During the time I was confined at home and the time of my conva-lescence I employed four of the best dectors that I could obtain, but none of them gave me per-manent relief, for they did not go to work at the cause of the trouble. Having been sequainted manent relief, for they did not go to work at the cause of the trouble. Having been equanited with the proprietor of Hunt's Remedy a long time I was induced by him to give it a trial, hoping that it might reach the seat of the disease; and after taking one bottle I found myself very much improved, and after taking the second I was feeling better than I had after any previous attacks. During many months previous traking the Remedy my hands and fingers would be much swellen and stiff every morning; my left side, in the region of stomach and spleen, was very lame and sensitive; at times I would be taken with severe cramps over the spleen, and be obliged to and sensitive; at times I would be taken with severe cramps over the spleen, and be obliged to apply mestand or expense for temporary relief; I was very nervous nights and could not sleep; I was obliged to be very particular in my diet, and my physical system was stadly demoralized. Since I have taken Hunt's Remedy systematically all these things have changed; I have no swollen hands or limbs, no pains or cramps in the side, can eat all kinds of food, sleep soundly and get thoroughly rested, and my kidneys are active and perform their functions promptly, thus taking out of the system all the poisonous secretions which contaminate the whole system where the kidneys do not act efficiently. My friends, what Hunt's Remedy has done for me it will do for all of you. I believe it to be the only sure cure for all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary organs. Respectfully, E. R. DAWLEY,

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WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE -In Walla Walls on-

Thursday, November 22d, THREE JERSEY BULLS (Yearlings.

E. S. THEMPSON & SON.

The loss, by fire on my barn and content which was insured by Geo. W. Howard of Walla Walla in Washington Fire Insuran company of New Tacoma, W. T., was adjusted company of New Lacoun, w. I., was super-ani peld within seven days from the time the commany was notified of the loss, and I take plessure in testifying not only to the compa-ny's promptness, but to the just, fair and im-partial menner in which the loss was settled. H. W. BANNE.

Burned Out.

Gnard'an's Notice.

In the matter of the estate and Guardianshi of Edmond LeBoucher, an Insane Person. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEKEDA to undersigned has been appointed guardian of the estate and person of Edmond LeBoucha, by the Project Court of Weila Walla County, W. T., said LeBoucher having been adjudged insane by said court.

EMMA LeBOUCHER,

WALLEY MAN 14 1883. Guardian. Walls Walls, Nov. 14, 1883. nov17#5t

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for

feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation

FOUNDATION OF ENTERPRISE! THE PRICES OF THE PAST ARE BURIED!

A NEW AGE IN DRY GOODS!

The March of Railroads

IS THE-

-WILL PRESENT TO THE PUBLIC ON-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1883,

Their naugural Display of Fall Nevelties!

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

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

In these departments we are specially prepared to intro-duce to the ladies of Walla Walla fabrics and styles heretofore unknown in the Territory. Untrammeled by delays, and face to face with the metropolis of the country, we are now enabled to place before the people the same styles and the same prices as New York or Chicago retail establishments.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1883, we will be ready to prove this fact. We make no claim to impossibilities; the record of our assertions is in the past, and the people know it. We believe that every lady in the Territory is convinced FASHION CATALOGUE! of the fact that whatever we asserted we proved.

> Blankets, Fiannels, Sheetings, Table Lineus, Towels, Underwear, Ladies and Children's Shoes, &c.

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

OUR PAST AND PRESENT PRICES

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

THE ADVANTAGE OF GOOD LIGHT!

PROVEN their truth.

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

ONE PRICE--All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

When we commenced business on this basis three years ago most houses in this city said such an idea was absurd-But the public thought otherwise, and the houses that at first ridiculed it are now compelled to pretend to adopt it The public know that with us these rules have been invulnerable bulwarks against misrepresentation and have made our establishment a household word in every house in the Territory. An inspection respectfully solicited.

DOHENY & MARUM,

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

WALLA WALLA.

samitted to Practice.

londay, at the District Court, Weillington ik, E-q., was admitted to practice at ashington Territory Bar on motion of B. L. Sharpetein.

ness portion of the town of Prinerook county, Ogn., was burned down w last. Damage, \$15,000.

can shipped in one day over the has shipped fifty-tive tons of different points and yet John ently started in. He says that

Butta, a large box of the not find words to express their sey are on exhibition at our den,

good Reason for Wonder.

ing "rather queer" that Engon one of its correspondws from San Francisco:

Legislature is trying the virme parts of the State dogs ousties : in others there he dogs in guaning. As it has relegated the

of Mr. V. D. Lambert. We found uil ing from inflammatory rheuma Y as ten patients under care, but as som able they are shipped off. warmed and fed on the best miliant and we will guarantee to treated like princes compared this ments—Tewkesbury for in-

Manple to Reb the Wattsburg Ballroad Health.

Irwin, the agent of the O. R. & currented by a man with a pistel, who should be enlarged in that part of the

Innecessary Trouble.

It seems to us that a great deal of unneceslumbin river the O. R. & N. Co. repaired its and on trial here by an efficient man, it was accepted and has been in use; but now, late the core reslousness of a few who are apparently trying to bother and anny the Company still more, it again both up as much of a terror as ever. The trouble about it is as interminable as a chancery law with and there is not the least necessity of mills in the Alder Creek country.—Localizer. May 23d last T. S. Lang, Edg., of 16b
Substitute is not the least necessity of
the The railread company cannot be held
Barries Carre, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879.
General Carre, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879.
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TOWN AND COUNTRY. County taxes will be delinquent the 31st of

C. W. Whoeler, of the Waitsburg Times, is in the city on a little passear. A. S. Covalt Esq., of the Equitable Life insurance society, is in the city.

The price of heef cattle has gone down.—The secessity of cutting steaks so close to the cars to longer exists. Chas. Painter will be home by the end of the week. J. M. Cornwall left him in Illi-nois visiting his kindred.

For full particulars of the Mud Creek min ing excitement read the article on the second page, entitled "a Sunday Ride."

The matrimonial Globe, a paper devoted to those who advertise for wives and husbands, is the last addition to our exchange list,

What with the sins of omission and 5 per cent. commission our city affairs have got into a rather bad state the last few months. The Assotin Spirit is the name of a paper published somewhere in the wilds of Snake river. It is the veritable ghost of a newspaper

8 Butta, a large box of the allows that ever came out of are perfect beauties and have leay long by many of our cit-out find words to express their out find words to express their

J. M. Cornwall Esq. has returned bome from his pieuser trip to the east. He has visited nearly every state north of Mason & Diron's line, but is glad to get back again to his old stamping ground.

In this issue appears on advertisement of the sale of some fine densey Bulls which will take pines in this city shortly. The advertisers are sentlemen of integrity and honor and can safe-ly be depended upon

Eactern prices on dentistry at the new den tal office, over Rees & Winana. Extracting 50:ts, other work in proportion. Davis is a regular graduate with ten years experience and the best of references. Real estate transfers continue lively; a good sign of the progress of the city. Property in Walla Walla to-day is the best investment that can be raide, and beats land all to nothing. Read the STATEMBAN advertisements and then invest.

of Amsworth have been as to fough characters has maken the law into A day or so ago a thief allow decling and was at the fought of the law into A day or so ago a thief allow decling and was at the fought of the decline and others.

of metabling and was at blashed given bim on his seas well scratbad with a strang him afterwards it light Rev. J. A Paddock, daughter of the Right Rev. J. A Paddock. Bishop of Washington Territory, to take place at St. Peter's Caurch, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. 15th.

It is not necessary to enter into particulars in referring to the complicated organic and and San Francisco, in referring to the complicated organic and functional difficulties to which the more delicate classes of American women are subject; but we take pleasure in assing that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's great remedy for all these troubles has an anbounded popularity.

Few heneficial organizations can show a more substantial record than that of the Knights of Pythias. The progress of the order in Oregon and Washington Territory is typical of its success elsewhere. Last year there were 11 lodges, this year there are 23, with a membership of 1995. During the year ending June 50, 1883, \$2565 had been expended in raise.

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later son, D. W. Black, H. Blam R. Ellis, J. S. Houtch.
W. Shuffer. The following significant the first the case the city brought significant than for the recovery of \$600, for dample, should be seen to Junying Jasper, who, it was alleged fell into the ceils of a building the Doctor was receing. It view of the fact that the said Junying Jasper afterward ellipsed out that the said fulfration is twing the redditors, it is hard that one of our object citizens should be mulctod for the benefit of such a scoundrel.

In all the work, either coal or wood, it was alleged was alleged to be such that the said receives of the ceils of the ceils

Meeting of the Board of Beaith.

office, parsuant to notice.

Present - Mayor Tannatt, Councilmen Wintler, Fletcher, Glassford and Winans, and Health Officer Marion. The Mayor in the chair.

winterests it has rows.

The counties, each of which for rued between the cheep and the appeals in the counties of leading have been required to decrease have been required to decrease the sale of a leading have been required to decrease the sale of the sale of a leading have been required to decrease the sale of the

Mr. Fietcher introduced the following resolution:

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Mr. Glassford introduced the following : Mr. Gissioned introduces the following:

Resolved. That the Board of Health here
the inmates have no
ind we will guarantee
like princes compared
ta-Tewkenbury for in-

That the city papers will be requested to publish the proceedings of the Board of T. R. TANNAIT, Chairman Board of Health.

W P. WINANS, Sec.

A good deal of cane was raised on the gold according to their hearts' desire, wantsouth side of the Natcheez the last season, med that he open the safe in which the south side of the Natcheez the last season, hir. Irwin eridently is which was ground and made into sorghum by ver in the old adage that "delays a Mr. Fowler. This is an industry that sofe in order to gain time as try, as the cane growe remarkably well in

Dutch John has made 300 gallons of wine, Dutch John has made 300 gallons of wine, and sold quite a quantity of grapes. He is enlarging his vineyard every year, and has

The tide of immigration is everywhere to any trouble is going on in regard to the be seen. At Wallula the ferry boat has ty, was taken. The marder was committed day. been kept busy for the last mouth ferrying It has been an incubes and a naisance from over wagons and land hunters; many of the the first. After being fished out of the Conumber ever too O. R. & N. Co. repaired itbold laggage. The rush has been so great

THE CORER D'ALENES. nother Butte Man Cives a Good Accoun

cannot be determined. What gold is now being taken out comes from the rim rock, which in places is of remarkable richness. On the "Widow's" claim, which was taken been recently discovered. Specimens which Mr. Odell saw were full of the yellow metal n a native state, and it is stated that quartz

The Mail Service. The irregularities of the mail service are due principally to the over zealous economic policy of one James McDowell, who is evilently experimenting to see just how much human nature, as represented by postal elerks and route agents, can possibly bear. Instead of increasing the help he reduces it, and thinke that a 48-hours run, or 758 miles hours before delivery. The route agents on the Northern Pacific are required to work 48 hours at a stretch, and as a consequence sack of mail were brought to this city which should have been distributed between this doing between breakfast and 11 o'clock. are quitting the service. On Friday ninety point and Helena, simply because the agents could not handle it. This matter will be reshipped on Menday, together with the large this merning and gave us the following quantity that will be made up here, and it further particulars respecting the movements is fair to presume that a large proportion of the murdered man: After he left Jones' James McDowell, a hanger on around the the northwestern mail service. He is try-

Mills & Witt, to see the fine stock of goods of which has been given in these columns we observed the high closet Ranges which ture that anyone could desire, having also in addition a very large six-hole top, a reservoir for water; also shelves and handy feature of all is the small amount of fuel it takes to do the work, either coal or wood.

We also observed other cook stores in great
variety and number. Also a great variety of clock. As the distance is nearly nine
takes to do the work, either coal or wood.

On and arrived here and was core by seven!

of our citizens on the streets before !! of heating stoves with reversible flue and miles it is very evident that he lost no contrivances to retain the heat and savefuel. time.

one. As we observe, one stove will heat up

About 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Smith
a room more with proper construction, with one-half the wood than any other, if the day that he could not long survive. We have pipe is set upon the extreme top and noth-The Board of Health met in the Mayor's ing to retain the heat. We were much pleased and interested with these new stoves, and we judge by present appearances that many will be made happy with good

W. P. Winans elected Secretary. Mr. their store with new sample boxes and have decent exposure and has only just come out of the store with the sampled and everything out where the Umatilla county just come out of the Umatilla county This is as it should be and we bespeak for

them a good trade and liberal patronage.

A Story of Pritchard Creek. Joe came surose a man mining, and who was from appearances, doing finely. He He has been mining there several years and

Pouble Murder in Caldwell.

ent gives the following particulars:

by two noterious characters, "Sagebrush Jack" and "Whisling Kid," with car couping full. Both of the murdere

expected, but later advices say the law will

May 23d last T. S. Lang, Req., of The

a very unpleasant trip to the Courd d'Alenes.

It rained on him all the way back. The city with the man Irwin, who was saspitation of his clothes, however, did not dampen his spirits and he grew enthusiastic in describing the new gold country.

He does not advise a stampede to Price. He does not advise a stampede to Pritch-ard gulch this winter, though any man who has plenty of money and nothing to do, Keyler at once endeavored to bring Smith might go there now and before spring get to a sense of what was expected of interests in some good ground. Bed rock him in the way of establishing the identity of Irwin with the one who so barbaronsly and until it is struck the future of the gulch assaulted him on Saturday. Dr. Blaloci also soon put in an appearance, and the poor unfortunate roon became sensible, and when Irwin was brongut face to face with him he On the "Widow's" claim, which was taken ap by power of attorney, and which was subsequently jumped by a company of six subsequently jumped by a company of six is guiltless; he is well-known in this city, subsequently jumped by a company of six men, the yield was prodigious, varying from and on several occasions has acted the part and a half to the pan \$40 if the reports may be believed. Mr. Odell is of the do Sank Owers and Captain Armstrong that Pritchard gulch will next when they were lying ill there. The gentle spring be the scene of one of the meat erciting stampedes ever known. Not only
does gold abound in Pritchard gulch in placer form, but some very rich gold quartz has
hen recently discovered. spectators an idea of his innocence. He seemed only anxious to be controcted in ormining and prospecting will be pursued every way like a man who only desired a next year with great activity.—Butte Inter- chance to be exenerated. Several of our principal citizens were present at the scene; among them were Wm. O'Donnell, Judge Iaman, Tex Arberry, Mr. McMilian, the

progrietor of the STATESMAN and others fair. Smith left the residence of Mr. Jones on Mud Creek, at an early hour, and as the distance between Jones' place and where the assault took place is only two miles it is very avilent that there must be some great discrepancy between his statement, that the without rest, is about a good day's work.
In our trips over the line we have seen these facts, for it is hardly possible that, allowing agents utterly worn-out for want of rest and him to have left Jones' after breakfast, at assault occurred at 11 o'clock and the true sleep, looking baggard, weary and sged be-fore their time. It is a crying shame. The Portland Standard, giving a result of this for suspecting Mr. Irwin was the fact that kind of work says: "It is not unusual for he walked into this city on the meruing and letiers or papers to lay ever from 12 to 14 passed the place about the time Smith said he was assaulted. If it could be ascertained for certain what time he left Jenes it would be found that I win had passed there before or after the affair, or if not, it would be in-STATEMENT OF MR. IRWIN.

Mr. Irwin called at the STATESMAN office

this merning and gave us the following this will be carried by its destination. The it seems that he walked a little over a mile fault seems to rest on the shoulders of one to McDaniels, on Big Mud creek; as he esme in sight of the place Mr. McDaniels government offices and who has charge of saw him and Smith then turned and went back the way he came until he met ing to make a reputation for himself by cut-ling down the expense of help, and thereby let him ride with him, to which Mr. Hodgen The Hotsten Post makes the true and gratifying remark that "the small farmer is the sale farmer is the sale farmer in the results of the spine, all milds, chronic diseases, dydi. Address 319 Bush We were surprised in visiting the store of until the tragedy was discovered, particulars they have recently put in. Upon entering Mr. Irwin can consider himself as entirely are so popular in older settled countries. him, even to have been suspected, as he has They possess simost every attractive fea always been a hard working man and borne a good reputation. On the morning the o'clock and started to walk to Walla Walls, ontrivances all around them. But the best and it was not until he arrived at the Garrison fonce that he obtained a ride in a wag-

> day that he could not long straye. We have great hopes that his murder will yet be dis-covered and it is possible that the man who was first confronted with him on Tuesday, is the one who did the deel. His name is Righy stoves, and we judge by present appearances that many will be made happy with good towes.
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> They have recently clothed one side of the county nil for 20 days on the charge of in-

The recent outrages occurring in this section of country have all been committed by new-comers, and there is not a crime of any Jue Freeman is well known for turning up in the most remarkable places. A man accords remarkable places. A man accords to pears past but can be laid at the door of a new arrival. customed to traveling is sure to knock up The Bloomfield murders were committed by against him somewhere, if it is in a mount- a new-comer; the Cummins' murder at New air country. Occasionally Joe turns up York Bar was instigated and carried out enain country. Occasionally Joe unras up against a man when his room would be preferred to his company, as in the instance he relates, when in the Court d'Alene with a band of cattle two years ago. It seems that the bovines ran off and in following them up the bovines ran off and in following them up comparative attranger, and it is safe to say that the last horrible, blood-curdling outcome the country of the but little known to us.

We sometimes hear talk about the roughwas from appearance, the stom and ap-was washing his pay dirt with a tom and ap-peared to dislike being discovered. Jee roughness they were never known to murder camped there that night and the next day a man in cold blood for the sake of a few use of the camp; but Joe considers the mountains belong to him as much as to any mountains belong to him as much as to any one and refused to pay. The creek he only roughs we had a few years ago, and they were brave men, -brave, in the sense that amped on is now known as Pritchard creek they knew, while they were robbing people and the miner old mun Pritchard himself. on a stage or so the highway, that if caught fie has been mining there exists when a lot of told no one until last spring, when a lot of But now-a-days the snaky murderer, its they would be hanged without ceremony. ported here from the east, crawle up like a Thug, and cuts down strong men in their prime without mercy. Time has been when the people of this valley have seen it necessary to organize a vigilance committee for Caldwell, the new town on the Boise river, has been the scene of a double murder time when law was at a discount and is not on Sanday last. An Oregonian correspondence of the could now, yet a little lynch law would have a most wholesome and terrifying effect win impedent to him and grabbed the pistel shed was on a becline with his head, but like a subject of the grape a subject of the grape and shifted with a lot of the dead hodies of Brass field and Bryan in an unfinished hotel. There we exceed the shifted with a lot of the dead hodies of Brass field and Bryan in an unfinished hotel. The dead hodies of the grape and This camp was thrown into a feverish aron these eastern murderers. It would be chance of escape the courts give would have a mighty deterring effect upon him, and we should see such crimes as we have lately shuddered at become scarcer every day.

There is a rough element now prowling around this city and vicinity who were at the front during the hall-have fish Narth. and were supposed to have had money on have a mighty deterring effect upon him, their persons, but had deposited all except and we should see such crimes as we have \$300, which, together with personal proper- lately shaddered at become scarcer every.

ling pins. The murdered men were saleep, in their blackets, all the ledging houses beof citizens to attend to these fiends in human form and give them notice to leave the town or take the consequences, as they do in Montana towns, 3.7.77? me were cap than a dog's. Why not form a committee tured late this evening, and lynching was of citizens to attend to these fiends in hu-

Neuralgia and Sick Beadache.

PIRST DAY. Court met at 11 A. M.

Panchen, W. B. Thompson and Jeff Hargis, Bailiffs.

placed in the prisoners dock : Elmer Tow-er, Charles Harris, John Elfus, Geo. Delaney and William Waters. . The gra jury passed challenges of prisoners and were sworn on the part of the United States and Territory, charged and W.S.Gilliam appoint

Charles Russel vs. L. A. Smith : inde-

W. J. Dyer vs. George Williams; judg-Henry Marlin ve. John Peiper : judgmen Plants and McKay ve. M. Harvey; set

Adams vs. Joe. Waggoner; judgment. Frank Bros. vs. Boyer and Boyer; judg-

Castleman vs. Castleman ; dismissed. Staver, Walker and Bowles vs. John Reg

in ; jedgment. Fisk vs Hubbard : indement. Carlisle vs. Carlisle; default referred to

W. W. Newlin. Kellogg and Nichols ve. J. W. Painter C. P. Baker vs. John C. Hodges; inde-

William O'Donnell vs. J. J. Morriso Kate L. Yantis vs. William B. Yantie default referred to J. L. Sharpstein. Robert Crane vs. Mary A. Crane; default F. F. ADAMS.

referred to W. G. Langford, Holmes & Thompson vs. G. R. Stock well : judgment. Plants and McKay vs. M. Butler; judg

W. E. M. S. Co. vs. Arthur E. B. King; Great Liquidation Salo. settled and dismissed. Lunies vs. Kramer. Kramer and An

keny ; cottled. Same vs. Cheetham and Cheetham; de cree of foreclosure.

F. F. Adems vs. J. W. Johnson; jedg-William O'Donnell ve. Case and Haeleter indoment.

Ferry vs. Ferry ; default referred to E J. S. Roschaum vs. Charles Davis ; judg Main and Winchester vs. James Wheelan

Paine and Dver vs. John Mitchell ; judg Wartsbaugh vs. Kirkland; judgment.

Rowe vs. Rowe; default referred to L.

Notwithstauding the vast amount of goods sold since the connencement of our sale we still have thousands of dollars worth left, which will be sold, as heretofore, Territory vs George Delaney, burglary, true bill. Territory vs. John Moorehouse, granreeny, a true bill.

Territory vs. John Waters, not a true bill and defendant discharged from custody. SECOND DAY.

Judgment.
Office At Jones vs. J. J. Morrison; motion to afrike complaint sustained leave to amend given.
Same vs. Same.
Allea & Lewis vs. Thos. Throssell et al.; judgment.
Allea & Lewis vs. F. B. Logan et al.; judgment.
Judgme First National Bank vs. Jas. Wheelan

Allen & Lewis vs. F. B. Logan et al; goods are sold for eisewhere it behoove adgment.

In the matter of the Territory vs. Fir.

In Elack and Colored Silks and Setim

man S. Hoskins, burglary; a true bill. Arthe difference in prices you pay elsewhere raigement to-day. is almost incredible.

Our stock of ladies' Neckwear, Kid In the matter of the Territory vs. Elme and Fabric Glores, Corsets, Laces and Embroideries is immense and none can afferd to pay retail prices for these goods when they can procure them at jobbers' Tower, burglary; a true bill. Arraignment to-day. L. B. Hanson appointed attorney. John J. Morrison vs. Sarah Morrison when they can procure them at jo Crowley appeinted to presecute and W. H. Newiin to defend.

Crowley appeinted to presente and W. H.
Newlin to defend.
THIRD DAY.

In the matter of the Petit Jury: R. F.
Simmons, J. H. Kershaw, J. N. Fall, R. M.
Smith, A. S. Legrow, James Bobson, Jeha
Diemer, James Bruce, W. Channel, J. Stillrell's Jacobs, W. Yeend, W. Chumrings.

We beg to call special attention to our large and well arsorted stock of ladies', misses' and children's Cotton Husiery is very large and embraces all the novelties. It will repay all to lay in a supply for the coming section.

We beg to call special attention to our large and well arsorted stock of ladies', misses' and children's Cotton Husiery is very large and remainder. well. S. Jacobs, W. Yound, W. Chunning misses' and children's Sh L. T. Sauders, John Bredfield, Jesse Drumheller, R. N. Meleam, A. J. Newton, W.
J. Scott, Joseph Heward, C. Kesner, J. A.
Kundsen, A. M. Lovell, J. A. Martin.

Kundsen, A. M. Lovell, J. A. Martin.

this department that is not from the best

The grand jury came into open court and Our stock of men's youths' and boys' Ciching is still complete and offers rare inducements to these seeking the best Territory of Washington vs. Soren Hansec, not a true bill. Territory vs. Hezekiah Barnes; not a true | values for the least money.

Territory vs. John Efus, indictment mar-der; a true bill.

We have in stock 100 cheets of Fine Tens, of our own importation, the price of which we guarantee to be from 25 to 30 cents per pound for this matter of the application of Joseph W. Young, Jr. for admission as an atternant der ; a true bill.

W. Young, Jr., for admission as an attorney; admisted on motion of T. J. Anders. Kalicut vs. Harkness ; judgment.

Territory vs. John Elfus; arraigned. Rich ard H. Ormsbee and L. B. Hansen appointed to defend. To morrow to plead. The City of Walla Walla vs. J. H. Day;

on trial. Territory of Washington vs. John Montague; a true bill. Prisoner to plead to- and Store Fixtures for sale.

Territory of Washington vs. John Moore house; on motion of T. J. Anders, J. H. Doe and Frank Moorehouse enter late recognizance for the appearance of defendant at next regular term and from term to term antil he is discharged.

Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along pining away all the time for years," "The doctors doing her no good," "And at last was oured by this Hop Bitters "Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that medi-cine."

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery,

*My daughters say:
"How much better father is since he used

MARRIED.

METCALF-ELAN-In this city, Nov. 14th, at the residence of Alex. McKay Eag., by the Rev. Robt. Boyd. A. H. Metcalf of Mil-ton, Oregon, to Miss Sarah E. Elam of East Portland. McManus-Mastreson -In this city Nov. 14



THIRD WEEK TO

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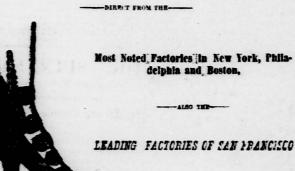


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B. R. Hasseltine, road work, \$14; Geo. Smails, hack hire, \$5; Hospital, for insane, \$15; D. hack hire, 85; Horpital, for insane, 815; D.
A. Whitney, sidewalk, 8321.52; Sam Lesser, 2
boxes, 81; John M. Snook, repairs, 835; Geo.
Starrett, 813; W. P. Reeser, viewer, 82; J. R.
Hood, viewer, 82; Angus McKay, viewer, 82;
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seeper, J. W. Shadh, him. 840; Kimball \$79.97: L. W. Small, hack hire, \$10; Kimball & Son, stationary, \$29.25; James M. Kennedy, work, \$17.50; F. J. Burrer, work, \$36; J. M. McFarland, work, \$102.56; C, H, Huribert's hauling wood, \$6; H. R. Keylor, \$25; J. D. Laman, \$53; D. N. Clawson, \$47.39; F. F. Adams, 9.50; G. Andrews, 84.60; H. D. Chap-man, 857.50; O. I. Co.' 826; F. J. Parker, \$58.60; T. S. Mabry, 88.75; R. Guichard, \$201.50; J. B. Thompson, \$30; In the matter of Randolph Hessey— Dr. Blalock, \$10; Dr. Manzey, \$19; Dr. Alban, \$10; Marshal Robinson, \$2; Mrs. Hessey, \$2; Miss Hessey, \$2; J. B. Thompson, \$2.80; R. Guichard, \$2; Sine Brok. \$32.75; J. B. Lewis, \$12.55; J. H. Brock, \$133; T. S. Neeley, \$8.25; G. Picken's, \$7; H33; 1. S. Netery, 80.50; F. F. Loehr, 8150.50; Febellworth & Lux, 88.64; Schellworth & Lux, 825.40; Walla Walla Water Co., 890; J. M. Snocks, \$723; Plants & McKay, \$7.60; J. B. Thomp son, \$670.65; gas bill, \$23.60; C. F. Kraft, \$91.85; D. K. Howe & Co., \$17; G. Cumnings, \$46; F. M. Bawman, \$1.52; Falconer & Prather, 846; A. B. Pratterson, \$95.75 R. L. Woolerry, \$15; Ben. Flathers, \$8; Ava Barnette, \$4; J. Clay, \$2; Prather, \$2 W. Leady, \$2; Eli Keith, \$2; O'Donnell & Johnson, \$59 13; M. M. McCarthy, \$22.50 Wacneck & Snell, \$5; Johnson & Herriff, A Long Time Between.

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for many a man fails because he is too hon-

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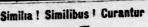
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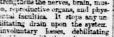


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