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Tried for Murder. of A. J. Thomas for the Hurder of S. W. Brumfield.

All last Friday and Saturday the court to settle the building to a certain extent. Se general is the interest taken in the proces ings that we give a report so volumnions and complete as to exclude a large numbe

D. Alban test first - Was acting coroner and went to the Touchet to see this man; with debris and dirt; think he was there bank; noticed a bullet hole in his head on the left side, above and in front of the rat also a wound on the base of his skull on the opposite side; the wound would produce death to any one; there was little or no signs of decomposition. death to any one; there was little or no signs of decomposition; judged time of his being in water from the dirt and debris; Mr. Petti-pinh brought the corpse to the undertakers, and the next day I saw it there.

Cross examination—Did not notice any dent on the nose; think if there had been any dentation I would have noticed it. (Explained process of decomposition.)

DEATH FROM VIOLENCE Werld often cause a change in a man's looks but not in case he was sleeping at the time.

Dr. Boyd (coroner):—Saw the body found in the Touchet; (described the wound similar to Dr. Allan;) also saw a bruise on the face; the bullet was extracted and was very much battered; a nicce broken off in tha

Mr. Ireland, of Dry creek, state I that he knows the defendant; say him at Crattenden & Kerr's store; the rest of the pary were with him; they were handing a location for a cattle ranch; gave then direction how to go; they wanted to go to Rock creek ratearska Fist; wrote direction in a book "to cross Dry creek at Lee's, then to Harvey Shaw's, and from there to Estes place and he would direct them the rest of the way; saw them start out; den't know how they were dressed; notice! Mr. Bramfield had a cataract over each of his syes; he was sjare built, five feet ten or eleva nucleus high, him features, full beard and long hair; they came

a sear or mark of infulness is tween the eves; he had his hat on most of the time. Rediffect.—Harvey Shaw's place extends on both sides of the Touchet; the rest were powder and leall; price to Wallida; stock had been in the enclosure very frequently; the gale waxvery frequently used; I noticed his rose was his her in the enclosure very frequently; the gale waxvery frequently used; I noticed his rose was his her in the enclosure very frequently; the gale waxvery frequently used; I noticed his rose was his her in the conter; sort of roman nose; could not say as to the size positively. Redirect.—Brurofield weighed 149 pounds. Rescross—I weighed 288 pounds.

J. Pettijchin, of the Touchet, stated that he knew of a nude he dy being found in the Touchet and he was then present; body was busised; a wound was made in frost of the left ear; body was found within 75 or 100 yards of the public road onte exach of Harvey Shaw; there was a gate in the fence; parties have driven in the enclosure and camped there on many occasions; we left the body there awhile; knew it would be safe there over night as it had been there some time; the consider came along and toid me for deliver it to Mr. Peserd in town: I do so, it is not be the safe there over night as it had been there some time; the consider came along and toid me for deliver it to Mr. Peserd in town: I do so, it is now that he were were two women with him—one with the safe there over night as it had been there some time; the consider came along and toid me for deliver it to Mr. Peserd in town: I do so, it is not to the field of the safe there over night as it had been there some time; the consider came along and toid me for deliver it to Mr. Peserd in town: I do so, it is not to the field of the many the safe that he were were two women with him—one with the analysing it, began him made; defendant stated they have been defended to the nor the field of the many the field in made; defendant stated they have been deep the field of the field of the field of the field of the fi

he saw a man in the Toucher on the 5th of March; it lay in the stream naked; no clothes around that he could see; had a bulhole in the temple; saw no other marks

of Washtuna springs, Whitman co.: My residence is on a public road; first met Thomas at my home on the 5th or 6th of February; two ladies were with him; they stopped in our yard and cooked a meal in the atternoon on my stove; left that day; (described the team as others, except said the wagon was narrow track;) wagon had a coffee mill on front; Thomas did not talk much; they all said they were going to Spokane Falls, and went that way next morning; on the 9th of narrow track;) wagon had a coffee mill on front: Thomas did not talk much; they all said they were going to Spokane Falls, and went that way next morning; on the 9th of March defendant came back to my house with one of the ladies; they camped at our place on the tie 9th; on the 10th they were sorting their goods in the wagon and left on the 11th; I saw two trunks that they left and saw two in the wagon; they had a good deal of bedding on the road beat. place on the time 9th; on the 10th they were sorting their goods in the wagon and left on the 11th; I saw two trunks that they left and saw two in the wagon; they had a good deal of bedding on the road back; we bought five quilts and one feather bed, and one they took away; put the heal they still owned in a box; also kept some quilts; we purchased five pillows of them; they left their camp outfit; they also left a ride; it was not large; Mr. Bassett brought them down with another team, but the same wagon; Mrs. Harkness and her little boy came down with them (Mrs. R. stated that Mrs. Thomas said ber name was Brumfield, but as Thomas was not present when the conversation took place the evidence was ruled out.) Thomas said the other woman had gone by way of Colfax to meet her husband, and as I looked him in the eyes he added, she was not well and took the coach; when camped there they huilt a fire; when I went out there was a card partly burnt; I would know the eard should I see it again; (card was here shown and recognized as the one referred to and put together by Mr, and Mrs. Bassett;) there were pencil marks on the card; I heard the news in the house that a ledy had been found in the Touche'; so that particular night he was very pal; and no super but drank two cups of tea; Mrs. Harkness and a man by the name of Smith, also Kehna, the mail carrier were there at the time.

Cross examination—Good deal of travel on the road by our place; it was a regular stopping place; the mail carrier stopped there; it was 14 miles from Palouse ferry; noticed the hors s when they went up; know they had the same team when they went up the country; a man and two women in the wagon; they camped inside our yard; on the recommendation of the country; a man and two women in the wagon; they camped inside our yard; on the recommendation of the mail carrier topped there; it was 14 miles from Palouse ferry; noticed in the country; a man and two women in the wagon; they camped inside our yard; on the recommendation of the country; a man a

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ME. SCHAEFFER. rebruary: the next day he took his wife and Lizzie Thomas and went to Spokare; he afterwards returned in the night; on the 12th he went away for five or six days; said there was another man but he had gone to look for a ranch up the Columbia and had left them at Cox creek; frumfield, as I call him, had a check for 81500 in his possession; it was certificate of deposit signed by Ankeny; after his return from Spokare Falls defendant had some money; also had some U. S. bands as he told me; Lizzie Thomas and Bruntield aways differed as to where the missing the highest life moving the tunks; think a six of the large with the large way to be carried to the columbia river would be 60 miles.

did so; in washing the corrow the hair and whishers shipped out, although we were carried in washing it; people of en stopped at the comping place over the gate; had the body in soy charge from sin down until about 11 Glock; there had been a change in the corposition the time I cannot it II saw it is last; there was an indentical above the nese when I found his, and when I last saw him that vasall gone and the forcheal was even across.

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Cross examination—Was positive about

let hole in the temple; saw no other marks of violence; beard was rough and short; did not notice eyes; the body was put in a box with clothes and brought to town by Pettijohn; the body was found in an eddy with steep banks; the toes were against the bank that kept it from floating away; people from the complex of the complex camped near there.

Cross examination—Passed through the gate near the place pretty regularly; the prifate road led in about 46 feet of the eddy; think I had passed through there the week previous; body was covered with a sediment; some of his bair came out while washing him; did not notice any quantity of the hair come out; hair was very thin.

MES. BASSETT, February detendant search for the letter he claimed t have received; said there was a statement that Brunnfeld would either meet them at or write to Spokane Falls; never saw coffee mill fastened to the wagon; the trunks were never out of the wagon; an not anxious to convict this man if he can prove himself innocent; do not expect a reward; never chaimed any; would try; and thought she ought to get the reward. Redirect—I pine Grove is east of our place.

for \$1500; (certificate was here shown and recognized as the one maid;) witness stated be gave him \$1485 in gold coin for it; the certificate was payable six months after date, and as it was not due I discounted it one-half per cent more; saw defendant when he was brought into Colfax as a prisoner; and 18,500 bonds; they were payable to

on the return trip about 50 feet from the house; they cooked there at night and morning; on the 10th they tried to get up the hill but failed and came back; saw no fire after they came back from the hill; on the 9th of March saw nothing nunsual about their camp fire; after the return of Mr. Bassett we picked up the card together; a number of people were st-pising at the house about that time; the card was not found af the camp fire at all; it was where there was a little fire; when I came out Thomas appeared flurried and turned round two or three times and then went behind the wagon; the mail carrier brought the news of the Touchet nurder.

W. J. TENSANT,

W. J. TENSANT, bought the team; defendant said he bought the team for \$200 of a stable; I gave him \$100 and brought hum to Walla Walla for the team; defendant had four trunks when he came to our hou-e; took two and leit too; had a shot-gun and squirrel rifle; bought them of him; also a lot of old traps; defendant brought no bedding from my place except what was boxed up; said he was going to California; if he liked it he would stay; if not would go to Missouri; said he did not like the country; came from Spokane Falls; hui; could not describe anything there; stopped at Hart's place on the Touchet first of Walla Walla saw Thomas about 1st of February. Brunnfield was with him. They wanted to purchase a team of Mr. Lyts: Thomas thought the price too high, but the old man said he would purchase. Witness told same story as Lyts in regard to conversation and mode of carcying money. Methart saw Brunnfield's body at the morgue; did not know who he was, but sure I had seen him; from a conversation with Flathers think he want the man.

Ikke the country; came from Spokane Falls; is well. All this is in the right direction, and is bearing the good fruit by an average of bloodshet and international war. But a nation should not forget that while it may discharge fauthfully its duties to a train would knee; received an answer, that the man and I settled with him; asked his same them sade by a gave it as A. J. Brunnfield's body at the morgue; did not describe anything there; say discharge fauthfully its duties to a foreign power, it has but done half its awar because the faithful protection to me; Mrs. Harkees came down with me; she is my sister; it was a cold day when we came in from Suake river; Thomas was back roa he man.

Cross examination—Had four interviews with them; cau't tell the precise conversation with the broad the defeadant gave the money to Brumfield; never heard the defeadant say "this is all I've got" as he handed the six dollars to Brumfield; came to the conclusion who the body was 10 days after I saw it; knew him by his nose only after a law conclusion who the body was 10 days after I saw it; knew him by his nose only after a law conceptation with Flathers.

supporters of Gen. Hancock. .

The incensed democracy will not be eatisfied with Mr. Kelly's absurd excuses. He pretends that the smallness of Hancock's majority in this city is due to a wholesale colonization of republican voters! wholesale colonization of republican voters: But where could these tens of thousands and twenties of thousands of colonized voters have come from? Elections were held on Tuesday in all the neighboring held on Tuesday in all the neighboring States and in every State in the Union. From what place could these fictitious colonized voters have come? From what neighboring State could the republicans spare them? New Jersey and Connecti-cit were so, extremely doubtful that the republicans of those States needed all their voters at home, and with them they lost New Jersey and barely saved Connecticut. Did the alleged colonized cant for the pitiful vote by which Mr.

Grace barely escaped defeat in a city where the normal democratic majority is be-tween sixty and seventy thousands. ween sixty and seventy thousands.

The unrestrained wrath with which the adignant city democracy assail Mr. Kelly indignant city democracy assail Mr. Kelly is the plain consequence of his defying public opinion by nominating a candidate for mayor for the selfish purpose of securing his own reappointment to the comptrollership. He wantonly sacrificed the Hancock ticket to his unscrupulous greed of local power. The democracy here and elsewhere perfectly understand his peridy and they only wait an opportunity for reckoning. They intend to punish him and make an example of him as a warning to bolting renegades and traitors. He understands this perfectly well, and hence understands this perfectly well, and this desperate attempt to dedge the coming blow. Kelly and his squad of traitors will never gain admission to a democratic state convention, and an overwhelming majority of the party in this city will

majority of the party in this city treat him as an outcast.

Cabinet Speculation Speculating on Garfield's Cabinet, the Duily Neus' Washington correspondent says: It has been rumored that Secretary Sherman would be retained in the Treasury, but this cannot be, for the Presisury, but this cannot le, for the Presisury, but this cannot be, for the President-elect would not retain in his cabinet any of his predecessor's Ministers. Again, there is really not the best of feeling in the heart of Mr. Sherman for Mr. Garifield, despite what may have been said field, despite what may have been said field, despite what may have been said. Besides it comes during the campaign. Besides it comes from very good authority that Mr. Sher-man has decided to contest the Senator-ship from Ohio with Foster. I have heard sam from Ohio with Foster. Thave heard it rumored that Stanley Matthews would also have his finger in that pre, but I be-fleve this rumor to be unfounded, as the appropriate reward for Stanley Matthew's continuously. appropriate reward for Stanley Matthew's services would be a place upon the Supreme bench. For further Supreme ourt appointments the name of Edmonts of Vermont, and Gen. Devens of Massachusetts, are promiently mentioned, and the former would give especial satisfaction from the well known legal attainments. chinsetts, are promiently mentioned, and the former would give especial satisfaction from the well known legal attainments of Judge Edmonds. It seems to be generally understood that one position will be given to an Indianian, and the one generally spoken of is James C. New for Secretary, which would leave the Indiana Senatorship to Gen. Ben Harrison.

the space of a rod, sixteen and a half feet. mercury in nitric acid. The acid attacks

We respectfully submit that the millenium of nations has not yet arrived, at his study door aroused him from a market United States of America asserted its dignity as one of the powers of the earth. Peace congresses are well, international dent, smilingly facing Hancock and holdarbitrations are well, and the careful seing out his hand, says the S. F. News Letlection of high-minded, educated and level-herded men for our ministers abroad | hands could not reach each other. is well. All this is in the right direction

News comes to its that of the American October Capt. Gaige of the American steam-launch Isabel, was lying in the harbor of Payta, in Peru. The Isabel was engaged in lawful commerce, and had in o way committed infraction of the law of nations. A Chilian man-of-war, lying in charge of a lieutenant, on board the Isabel, took possession of her, and bauling down the American flag stammed upon matering curses against

and 200 brigadier-generals on active service: 3 Marshals of France, 83 generals of division, and 27 brigadier-generals on the Under this caption the New York Her-ild goes for Mr. John Kelly who it charges with the recent democratic defect.

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"Mr. Kelly is a usive enough to the number of lieutenant-colonels, are on active service; and of the 5,092 officers of cavelry, 3,379, including 88 colonels and upon to make a defect. lieutenant-colonels, belong to the ding army. There are 5,414 officers make a defeace. His speech at Tam-standing army. There are 5,414 officers of artillery, 2,901 belonging to the standmany Hall last evening showed a great aba ement of his usual aggressive insol-ence. He now comes before the public like a political culprit, to make the plea of not guilty and try to party the charges made against him by the wrathful sup-supporters of Gen. Hancock. with the officers of the coast guard, cus-tom house and forestry services, a total is arrived at of 37,130 officers, rather more than half of whom belong to the standing army. The medical staff, the veterinar-ians, felegraphic operators, accountants and other non-comistants holding the rank of officer, number nearly 11,000, and so the nominal strongth is made to reach

so the nominal strength is made to reach A GUESSING SorSol.—Years age, when we went to school in a little weather-beaten school house, what exciting contests there used to be over the teacher's favorite exercise of having the scholar estimate with the eye the size and weight of different objects in the room. He would hold up his cane and have each child tell how long he thought it was, and it was a lucky and every vote for him honestly cast in the interior was just as effective as if it had been fraudulently cast in this city. And it was astonishing how wide astray one would go. The fact is, our eyes deceive house begins in this city which was not registered, and this city which was not registered, and the registry lists were open to inspection the registry lists were open to inspection. and challenge. all, Keny's bestian inization fiction is too supremely ridicu-lons to deceive anybody who does not wish to be deceived. As if colonization could is half as tall as he will ever be; and after a few experiments in measuring easily believe, but not before. Transcript.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE. -Steamer Distributions.—George Myers, about 60 years of age, who has been in this county eight or ten years, and follows teaming, was last seen, says the Boise Statesman, September 23d, about two miles beyond Emigrant Springs, on the Kelton road, driving his team of six mules and four horses and a man well known here riding with him, by the name of McDonald. That night McDonald down the team into O'Connor's place drove the team into O'Connor's place— Salmon Falls—and told that he had bought the team. McDenald drove the team to Kelton and has hauled a load of goods here, and he is now on his way to Wood river. Myers has not been seen or heard of. He has a small band of horses on Dry Creek, ten miles west of here, and his friends are anxious to know what has become of him. [All Pacific Coast papers will place county.] will please copyl

BURIED ALIVE.-At North Augusta glass plate covering the face was broken and that one of the hands had been raised This was regarded as a fulfilment of the vision, and a great deal of excitement nat

THE OLD, OLD STORY .- A printer's devil A MODERATELY thick plate of brass ma

The Town Crier

they edged up sideways and warmly shook. have expected to see Julius Cresar or Boar Tweed." "I thought I'd surprise you, old boy," replied the President, playfully patting the stomach of the crestfallen Democrat; "but now our little friendly rivalry is over I could not keep still until I had performed what I consider to be a Christian duty imposed upon me by a higher power." Saying which he undid a large brown paper parcel, which he had pulled therefrom three volumns, en "The Tariff Question." He had put en his glasses, settled down in a rocker, and was just commencing to read, when a heavy fall followed by a loud explosion, caused him to jump to his feet. What a sight met his eyes! Alas, there prone on Confederate bullets had collapsed like a burst balloon, and the Froud head once held so high drooped like a wilted cabbage The current number of the French Army List bears a total of 48,039 officers of all arms, the standing army having 24, 713, the active reserve 7,679, and the territorial army 15,647. The general staff comprises 100 generals of division and 200 brigadier-generals on active serwill get abroad, and people it in assassinated him! Thank God he breath again!" cheerfully cried the perplexed Garfield, as a jun-laden blast caught him full in the face and nearly asphyxiated him. The President then slid quietly out

again. The wires are silent as to his pre-sent condition.

gone, but his filmy eye caught sight of those accursed books, and he collapsed

Mr. Frederick Marriott, the editor of the San Francisco News Letter, thus speaks of his experiments in striking the right realms of the air: "I have end regardless of puerile slurs and thoughtless langhter, and have devoted the best maments of a busy line to solving a great problem. Every contrivance that the learning, observation and ingenuity of mained for the very simplest of mechani-cal combinations to accomplish the tri-umph. This is enough to say just now, but as sure as water finds its own level

A new ruling of the Postoffice Departent directs that, when it can be done without interfering with the transaction of the usual business of his office, a postmaster may correct the address and forward fully prepaid, misdirected and un-delivered second, third and fourth class matter at the request of the send out exacting additional postage forwarding all classes of properly primatter at the request of the person whom it is addressed.

A Benin dispatch, dated November 1st says news has been received from the West Coast of Africa of the death of Chaca, the Governor of Whydah. The funeral was to be celebrated by a massacre of natives, after which the King had announced his intention of holding the annual celebration in memory of his father. The celebration will last four months, during which 200 captured chiefs will be beheaded. The English refused to me to the ed. The English refused to go to the

THE railway and improvement comp of which Gen. Tannatt is president, have purchased 149,000 acres of land, on this pose of enc suraging emigration and settlement. They invite parties to come and settle, and if they be worthy, honest and industrious, the company will furnish lumber, fence rails, etc., with which to transported over the Company's in This Company is distinct and apart either of the Railroad Companies. A good deal of what is called silk velves

has all the silk thrown into the pile, wh the foundation is cotton or at most lines. These velvets can hardly be distinguished from the all silk goods, and the difference in price is considerable, trimming valvets coming as law as \$1 25 a yard, while wider velvets for parts of dresses are \$2 25. Rich velvets of pure silk are \$6 a yard.

uskets are said to be stored at Governor's Island, and nobody is poor or mean enough to buy them. Even Indian traders do not think them good enough to trade to their victims. Trouble in South America, where nobedy will use a good gun, is our only he world, is about to fly its colors on a

line of ships in transatlantic trade. But there is no such luck for the largest re-republic; it is too busy at protecting the corpse of its deadest industry. THAT CHANGE -Previous tion in common with other democrats we clamored for for "change." We begin to think that all the change man of us are likely to have will graceful glide into the pockets of the opposition.

reasing the number of spades with w

their troops are equipped. They less something by our war, in spite of a sneers at our lack of science in factors.

The Brumfield Murder.

county to make a final location for the other column a portion of their proceedline of railroad running from the Columning is published. It will be seen that
the man Thomas, chargebia river into the Grande Ronde Valley, the Surveyor General of our sister Tered with the murder of Brumfield, has and as previous surveys have not hitherto ritory, Montana, introduced a resolution been found guilty of murder in the first been successful in floding a good route, I in favor of learing the public domaindegree, and although sentence has not desire to state in your columns, as the both pasterage and irrigable lands—in yet been pronounced there is no doubt medium most likely to catch the eye of targe bodies, for a term of years, and the but that the black cap will be brought in the magnates of that corporation, the fact convention unanimously adopted it. Such to requisition and he be sentenced to "be that there is a good matural road to oe a recommendation from such a source, is hanged by the neck 'till he is dead." found ris the Cold Spring Canyon. This likely to have great influence upon Con-In all the annuals of crime, there has route runs as follows: Commencing at gressional legislation upon this most im-In all the annuals of crime, there has never, in this country at least, been a the mouth of the canyon a few miles above case so peculiarly atrocious. The man Brumfield was literally butchered in the most cold blooded and determined manner. It makes the flesh creep when we read of the trusting confidence of the man whom the conspirators had already in their mind decreed to death for the sale. most cold blooded and determined manner. It makes the flesh creep when we read of the trusting confidence of the man whom the conspirators had already in their mind doomed to death for the sake of his money. There is even yet some mystery, a missing link to account for a few circumstances. It is not to whether he was murdered by Thomas, that is proven beyond a peradventure, but it is proven beyond a peradventure, but it is proven beyond a peradventure, but it is whether the "woman who travelled with him as his wife and was afterwards curdered by the same hand that killed her."

The Hambleth place on the North Fork of Cold Spring, where there is a low cut leading into the Greaswood to the Hele place where amother low cut suffers it with Holman Gulch, or Sand Hollow, as it is popularly known; from the Holman Gulch down to Spring Hollow on Wild Horse Creek there is the best kind of natural read all the way.

If the route authined above should be actively ad and the final stakes located there the read would intersect the heart of the richest, largest and most fertile portion of the lease.

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The Hollow of Wild Horse Creek there is the best kind of natural read all the wall for every newspaper gublished in the country to combine for its defect. It is true that the resolution destricts of Umatilla countries during the period of the lease.

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But this provision a noture to but its true that the read with the period of the lease. dered by the same hand that killed her paramour was or was not a companion in crime. This is the as yet unsolvable my tery. It is as likely as not that the murder was planned between the parties bock in Missouri and the old man was the veries of a more extensive plot than any are aware of and that some are even now at liberty who were the instigators. This is but a supposition on our part, but it bears an air of probability. Thomas was defended by the best legal talent of the Territory. His lawyers used every means in fended by the best legal tagent of the Territory. His lawyers used every means in their power to prove his innocence but their power to prove his innocence but the evidence, aithough circumstantial, the evidence, aithough circumstantial, the imports and exportation of the product of the rich score of country surwas so utterly damnening that it was evident from the first that it could not be dent from the first that it could not be overcome. Thomas had better make a full confession, for an open confession is good for the soul. Had he done this before the trial there would have been an opportunity to shield his wife. Now it looks, to say the least, gloomy in her

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The Remaining Steps.

The remaining steps in the election of President are as follows: On the first will fall on the first day of the month, the counted by Congress. No formal decision was rendered, but the refusal to count is generally regarded as tantamount to the ruling of that kind. The Electors, when

ington by the hands of a special messen-ger to be delivered to the Secretary of the State. On the second Wednesday of Febto assemble in joint convention. According to the Constitution, "the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives, spen all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted." The language on this point is the same in the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution, which in some particulars modifies the original article. Around this point a great con-troversy has for a long time raged.

Give us a Rost.

of the recent campaign and getting not a discording dollar of profit or a word of thanks some tice. unregenerate son of a gun whom we wish constitution and it was adopted, and yet the railroad men have invested their morey liberally in view of its adoption, and the constitution gives them all the protection and immunity that it gives to any other class of property, and no more the peace at least. We have just got up from a severe illness brought on as much been living for three months in a twenty-stamp quartz mill and the racket had left our nerves in a tension. To commence again is apalling. We have had enough again is apalling. We have had enough of polities to last us a life time, and until such traitors or fools as Barnum, Kelly, we may think another change necessary, but don't force the agony, please. Suffi-cient for the day is the evil thereof.

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A Natural Railroad Page CENTERVILLE, Umatilla Co., Ogn., Nov. 19.

EDITOR STATESMAN: As there is rumor float that the O. R. & N. Company con- eral at Salt Lake City many in template sending out a survey in this public interest were considered. In an

ducts of the rich scope of country sur-rounding Centerville and Weston, for those places have to ship goods up the river and receive them in a round-about way, over the Blue Mountain road, where. as there would be a saving of time, distance and freights, if these places could ship to or from a point below them on the Columbia river.

A. F. P.

No Base Metal in Baker County.

The truth is that a trade arising from President are as follows: On the first mines, never once entered the head of Wednesday in December, which this year will fall on the first day of the month, the riculture being the basis of all their venwill fall on the first day of the month, the Electors are to meet at 2 o'clock P. M., in the capitals of their respective States, and cast their votes for President and Vice-President. The law requires that they should be present at that place upon the very day and hour specified. On one occasion the votes of a Western State, whose Electors, detained by a snow storm, failed to reach the capital in time, were not very day and the capital in time, were not selected as a constant of the votes of a Western State, whose Electors, detained by a snow storm, failed to reach the capital in time, were not very day and hour specified. years. Hence with anything like an equal richness of "base metal," the Baker mines will be the better paying property.

—Inland Empire.

Brother Empire if Mr. Villard, or any other railroad depends upon Baker coun-President and Vice-President. The in- ty for argentiferous galena for freight dications at this moment are that five votes they will be badly off. There is not a will be cast in the E'ectoral College of mine of argentiferous galena in that coun-California for Hancock and one for Gar- ty, and none within 50 miles of it. The than the whole rate, the so cast is to be signed in trithen the whole rate, the so cast is to be signed in trithen the whole rate, the so cast is to be signed in trithen the whole rate of the State, another will be
forwarded by mail to the President of the
Senate, and a third will be sent to Washi
ington by the hands of a special messeniger to be delivered to the Secretary of the State. On the second Wednesday of February, 1881, both Houses of Congress are to assemble in joint convention. Acc. we will be duly in the Congress are we will be duly in the Congress are we will be duly in the constitution to the Congress are we will be duly in the constitution to the bad place for a ram. ac. If you can ten us of any galena mine. Eastern Oregon we will be duly grateful. Baker county is rich enough in gold and silver, but of "base metal" they have none.

Suggestion.

A friend who reads the Union's programme to form a new constitution sug-gested to us that Johnson must have been induced by some railroad man to urge this matter in the hopes of being able to induce the making a new constitution that Give us a Rost.

After undergoing the protracted agonies of the recent campaign and getting not a collar of profit or a word of thanks some integenerate son of a gun whom we wish were entombed in a granite mountain 40 the recent campaign and getting not a discover it in time to prevent such injustice. We know some railroad men once were reported to have said that they would not invest a dollar in the State if were entombed in a granite mountain 40 fathoms deep, and sealed with molten lead, writes us a letter and in advance nominates a democratic candidate for

If there is a devoted and determined STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY FINANCES IN THE organ of the democracy anywhere, it is Wade Hampton and a few others are the Cincinnati Enquirer. But the half driven from the Democratic party we have column of head-lines of its news columns, no wish to take any part in national polities. The attempt of the Democrats to it has not yet got down to Bornum's attain their ambition remind us of Sisyphus it has not yet got down to Barnum's scheme to throw out the electoral votes of Territorial Fund..... and we always did pity that poor fellow.

The future will take care of itself and by

New York, or counting them for Hancock. the time the next election comes around We give its headlines, in full, as follows:

BECAUSE —Because We Had John
Kelly—Because Kelly Led Ten Thousand
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THE coronation of Ulysses I will probably occur on the 4th day of March, 1885. Following the great increase in exports

The date has been fixed, but it will occur here on the Touchet, hanged himself this drunkenness is greatly on the increase in of families desiring baroneteys, dukedors, the fast three years. Was southouse the world. ondon. England does some things worse Ac, should address (invariably with stamp) his imperial highness, Lord Roscoe Conk-

At a convention of the Surveyors Gen-

tle. The Homestead entry is limited to 160 acres, and lett for entires wealth care to avail themselves of this provision, (except as blackmail) as they would be deprived of the privilege of grazing their herds upon surrounding ranges. One of the greatest inducements for immigration The resolution provides that at the end

The resolution provides that at the end of the term of years the leasees should have the priviledge of purchasing their lands at a price to be fixed by law, which of course would be a mere nominal sum. All competition would be excluded.

But the entire programme is as impracticable as it is ruinous. Suppose a man leased, say, one hundred thousand acres. Of what benefit would be his lease unless he could protect it by an enclosure! Cathe could protect it by an enclosure? Cattle, horses and sheep would wander into his domain from surrounding ranges and no law could be established to impose They Faver the Land Grab. penalties for such trespassing, as long as no enclosure existed. Enclosure of such ast bodies of land are impracticable. If there was sufficient timber on our moun there was sufficient timber on our mountains for the purpose, stock raising would cease to be profitable, when burdened with such expenses as the construction of enclosures and keeping them in repair, paying the government lease, and Territorial taxes upon improvements. Stock raising has hitherto been profitable because our graying lands here here tuils.

cause our grazing lands have In the natural order of things, if the country developes, the large herds must go to the frontier as settlers occupy the and. General farming will take the stock raising as a specialty in the settled portions of the Territory, and large herds and flocks will be divided into smaller ones. This has been the case in all new countries, and should be so in ours if events are permitted to take their natur-

Report of the Grand Jury.

To the Hon. S. C. Wingard, First Judicial District:—We, the grand jurors, beg leave o submit the following report: We have examined nine witnesses on the part of the United States and found one indictment; on United States and found one indictment; on the part of the Territory 120 witnesses and found 27 indictments. We have diligently inquired into all matters properly brought before us and find from satisfactory evidence that certain houses on Main street, towit: The house known as the Harmony Hall, conducted by Charles Rose and wife, and the house or place known as the Adelphi Theatre, conducted by a woman known as May Summers, are of a most damaging character to the morals of the youths of this city and county, owing to the unusual conduct earcounty, owing to the unusual conduct car-ried on in each of said houses. We would on county, owing to the unusual conduct carried on in each of said houses. We would not respectfully call the attention of the Hon. county commissioners and city council to this, that we see no way to correct this evil but to revoke the license granted to each of these houses or any other of such damaging character. We have also visited the county jail and find, as many grand juries have heretofore reported, that the same is totally unfit for the purpose for which it is intended, and that the room is inadequate for the many prisoners therein confined, and we respectfully recommend to the Hon. county commissioners that the cells and all the first floor of the new court house be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, in order to afford more comfortable, humane and safe accommodations for the prisoners. The new court house, we are gratified to report, will be an ornament to our county, and se express the hope that at the next term of the district court your Honor will pressed in order suitable and adequate quarters.

more suitable and adequate quarters.

We have also inspected the city jail and find it clean and well ventilated, but it is

John F. Boyer, (Co. Treasurer) Dr. 844,005.27
Cr. 14,355.74
The man McDonald who appeared in

afternoon! Has been in the lunatic asylum for the last three years. Was sent home some two mouths ago supposed to be entirely restored. The cause of his suicide are thought to be family troubles.

Prove Most Disastrous. With LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WESTER'S TOTOS TELEGRAPH UNE EASTERN. Gen, Chiffeli.

New York, Nov. 25. New York Times says Garfield will offer treasury portfolio to Sherman. It claims that Sherman is entitled to Ohio sountorship, but wiser for him to keep his present

General freez: up and heavy snow all over New York: Interview with Garacid.

PACIFIC COAST.

Gen. Howard gone to Washin PORTLAND, Nev. 26. Gen. O. O. Howard, Department Com mander left for Washington, under orders. It is supposed that he will be transferred to West Point. He bid formal farewell to Transportation

The O. R. & N. Cempany are taking steps to give transportation facilities to Wallowa Valley in Union Country, by running heats, during the boating season to the trouth of the hundra and Salmon the boate of the infinite and Salmon rivers and if possible up these rivers. A thorough examination of the valley will be made and the company will assist in building the road to develope business. The official republican majority in this State is 668. Total vote east nearly

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. Frisco 1 55 @ 1 571 bid, and 1 571 @ 60 asked for No. 1. Liverpool firm

and slightly higher.

The Salt Lake Tribune contains the proceedings of the Surveyors' general convention recently assembled in that city. We extract the following with reference to leasing the public domain, which will be of especial interest to our people.

"The following suggestion, submitted by R. H. Mason, of Montana, was unanimously accepted as the sense of the convention. It will be of especial interest to the cattle men.

Submitted by Mason, of Montang Although the matter of the sale and dis-posal of public land has not been presentposar of public land has not been present-ed to this convention, yet as all matters pertaining to the public land laws are of interest to the members thereof, they de-sire to submit the following suggestion for the consideration of Congress:

"That pasturage and irrigable lands should be leased in large bodies for a term of years, and at a process rated.

of years, and at a proper rental per annum to parties desiring to use the same for grazing purposes; that said lease should contain a clause permitting all qualified parties to make homestead and mineral land entries and State land selections within the limits of the land embraced in such leases, and at the expiration of such leases the parties holding the same shall have the right to purchase all that portion of the land upon which no entry or State se-lection has been made at a price to be fixed

The Tide of Immigration

The total immigration to this country during the last fiscal year was 457,826 in 1878-9. This is a most astonishing increase, and one without a parallel in the history of this or any other country. The arrivals for the quarter ending June 30th alone were 242,647, which is a much larger number than in any previous entire year back to 1874. In 1874 the number was 313,339. In 1875, 227,498 : in 1876, it fell to 170,000, and went on declining until last year, when it rose to 177,826. There has been but one larger immigrathan that of 1879-80: that was in 1872-S. just as the recent industrial troubles were ready to begin, the number exceeding 1879-80 by 2,546. The arrivals for the quarter ending September 30th hat, were 154,832 against 68,651 1879. This is a large falling off from the probably unpre-cedented number arriving in the previous quarter, but is only 23,000 less than in

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Interpretation of the murdened was last seen near Snake river. At Salmon Falls, McDonald borrowed a horse to hunt

Dayron, W. T. Nov. 22, Soath of the Ute Chief Ouray. He left EDITOR STATEMAN:—A man by then one of James Atchinson, living five unles brow which lawyers and now quarreling just as fit the savage had been the best white man in the model.

> We have yet to hear that either Tilden or Hendricks shed tears over the defeat of Hancock and English.

Notice to the Public.

Hereafter the Starfanias all devole a space in this colour to the advertising of lost horse. To our haid up subscillers we give free space. All others will be charged one dodlar.

A flisch Holle, is hands high, white stripe down fare, branded S.D. on right shoulder missing about three months. Return to Dr. J. D. McCurdy, Walla Walla and receive re-

One Iron Gray Mare, 3 years old, branded "Y," the Y has a tail to it, on the left shoulder, about 14 hands high. Never been handled. Also one Bay Mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded "Y," the Y has a tail to it, on left she ulder. The above mares have been gother from my range since last July, of Rissell Creek. I will juy the expense of bringing the same to PRILLEY PENNEY.

Russell Creek, W. T.

Vansyckle, Umatilla Co., Oregot Vansyckle, Umatilla Co., Oregon, On the 17th a Black and White Brood Soc, weighing about 250 pounds. Information re-ceived by John Hilton at the foundry or at the STATESMAN office will be suitably rewarded.

BURNED. - Dr. Henrahan's house at Dayton, burned Thursday morning at S A. with entire furniture; loss about \$5000. By tearing down some adjusting buildings the fire was prevented from reaching Main street, Taxxis. The types in this offee thank

Bonus. - At St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14th, 1880, to the wife of Lieut. Bonus, a daughter.

CARTWRIGHE.—At Spencer's Bridge, British columbia, Mrs. Emma Cartwright, nec Miss mma Rits, aged 19 years and 2 months.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Treasurer's Notice to Tax-Pavers

2. That taxes will be delinquent on the 31st day of December next hereafter at 6 close day of December next hereafter at 6 o'clock, P. M., and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent. will be added to the amount thereof as penalty and interest charged at the rate of 20 per cent, per annum from date of delinquency until paid.

J. F. BOYER,

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County Treasurer.

Walla Walla W. T., Nov. 26, 1880. Walla Walla W. T., Nov. 26, 1880.

A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN filed in this office and application made by John A. Hanson, under the Act of Congress approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "As act for the sale of Timber Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," to purchase NW NE 3and NE SEE, Section 24, Township No. 7, North of Range No. 38 East. Application will be heard February 10th, 1880.

48 E. H. MORRISON, Register.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND CART-WRIGHT, Deceased. WRIGHT, Deceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That all persons holding claims against the estate of EDDIYN CARTWRIGHT, late of Walla Walla county, W. T., deceased, are fequired to present the same to the undersigned Administrator of said estate, at the office of George T. Thompson, Esq., in Walla Walla city, in said county, with the proper vouchers, as required by law, within one year from the first publication hereof, or they will be forever barred. JOHN CARTWRIGHT, Administror. Dated Walla Walla, Nov. 26, 1889. 48-4w

Notice to Creditors. watter of the Estate of WILLIAM J. PETTIGREW, Deceased.

WHEREAS THE UNDERSIGNED has been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, Washington territory, Administrator of the estate of William J. Phritisities, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to pregiven to the creations of said deceased, to pre-sent their claims, with the necessary vou-hers, to the undersigned, in Walla Wallacounty and territory aforesaid, within one year after the date of this nosace.

DAVID HARER, Administrator.

Walla Walla, Nov. 26, 1880.

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HALBERT E. PAINE,

Late Commissioner of Patents. STORY B. LADD. BENJ. F. GRAFTON. PATENTS.

eys At-Law and Solicitors of Americand Foreign Patents. 412 Fifth Street. . . . Washington, B.C. Practice patent law in all its branches in the Patent Office, and the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the _ nited States. Pamphlet sent

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla,

In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Indical District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Wasla N. W. Scheiber, Plaintiff, vs. Harrier Scheiber, Defendant.

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S. G. HARPER, Plantiff's Attorney.

CARD.

Goldman Bros. beg leave to announce that they have just opened twenty cases of the Finest Clothing ever offered to the people 1 Washington Territory. e nsisting of

DIACONALS. CHEVIOTS,

> PIQUETS, WORSTED. TRICOTS, TWEEDS, CASSIMERES.

Also an elegant due of Over coats and Ulsters which they are offering at astonishingly Low

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DOHENY & MARUM'S COLUMN.

"The People's Verdict."

In this age of reason, the verdict of popular approval can only be obtained by the rigid and scrupulous care which should be devoted to supplying public wants in a manner enterprising and upright. Exaggerated statements are of no avail in an intelligent community, and the onward march of events demands enterprising ideas to keep pace with the progress of the world.

Four months ago marked the commencement of our business in this city, and our rapid advance has been eminently reitlarkable, and stands forth as a record of how the public appreciate an establishment that caters for their support on the broad principles of impartial dealing to man, woman and child.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

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GOODS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH.

These principles form the groundwork on which our business has been menced, and having been strictly and faithfully carried out, the people can best understand the reason of our success.

We have stood forth alone in the Territory as the champions of "One Price," and have left nothing untried that modern energy could suggest, to build up a Dry Goods Establishment on methods as correct and just as any

Any intelligent farmer, mechanic or business man can easily understand the reasons why we can sell cheap. We have no book debts-we don't want any. Wy give no credit whatever-we sell altogether for cash. We have no need to try and make up on a cash customer what we lost or expect to lose on a credit customer. Such considerations we entirely disregard; we mark all our goods at the lowest living rates of profit, and we can afford to do so, because we sell exclusively for cash.

Then again, every intelligent person in the Territory can well understand why we have always on hand the choicest goods to be found in the America markets. The reason is plain: Because we buy for cash as well as sell t cash; and we consider it no egotism to assert that the people who have patro ized our establishment have gone away with the conviction indelibly nailed their memory, that we have the choicest goods ever witnessed in Walla W and that our prices are so much lower as to awaken their astonishme

ONE PRICE ONLY

Any person of common sense need not be told that ONE PRICE, and having all goods marked in plain figures, is the only sure safeguard that a pur. chaser has against being ever over-charged. No lady need ever ask our prices there is no occasion. On every article in the store the price is marked in plain figures, and there is no possible artifice under any circumstances what, ever, ever did, or ever shall induce us to alter the price by the smallest fraction. City lady or country lady, it is all the same-Iron-clad system-One Price.

Let the people consider these principles, added to the fact that our Stock being augmented almost daily by fresh novelties from New York and San Francisco, and to our patrons who have already visited us we have no occasion to speak; but to strangers coming to Walla Walla we would state, that we take HATTERS! special care in showing our goods to all visitors, and never importune any person to purchase, but leave everything to their own judgment to find out

Country Order Department.

When we first organized this department two months ago we knew the difculties we had to contend with. The people couldn't believe advertisements. How could lhey? We were strangers. They wanted confidence in some house there they could FEEL that they would get the same value for their money as if they were there in person to select for themselves. One by one weat first received small orders from distant parts of the country, but now we are reciving such a volume of orders that we are unmistakably aware the public are convinced that any orders entrusted to our care shall at all times be executed with the most zealous attention and rapidity. We send a full line of samples to any person free of charge. You have only simply to write for theme you receive them by return mail, with prices marked. If they don't suit you don't buy, and you run no risk whatever in ordering any goods. If they are not exactly as reported we we refund the money.

POPULAR OPINION!

In our efforts to win popularity we have resorted to no shallow or gaudy statements. Our method is eminently plain. We have endeavored by the simple usages of upright business principles, to erect a name in the Territory, and in the future as in the past, we shall leave no avenue of enterprise untried to always remain The Leading Dry Goods House in Washington Territory.

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Dissolution Notice

Thanksgiving.

"Let earth give thanks," the deacon said, And then the proclamation read:

they, if as is too generally the case, they are

THE "RAQUET."-The latest thing in

dances is called the "Raquet," and is neither

a waltz nor a polka, though the best parts of

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And then the proclamation read:

"Give thanks fer what, an' what about?"
Asked Simon Soggs when church was out.

"Give thanks fer what, I don't see why.
The rust got in and spided my rye.
The hay\wa'n't half a crop, and corn
All writted down and to ked forlorn.
The bugs-jest golbled my pertaters,
The what you call 'em lineaters.
And gracios! when you come to wheat,
There's more than all the world can eat.
Onless some war should interfere,
Crops won't bring half, a price this year.

Til hex to give 'em away I reckon."
The deacon abswered, sad and low: Exercetic Max. Dector Blalock ha

been put into wheat. Besides has at the mill 500,000 feet of lum

come frozen to such a depth that it is alhose engaged on rock work may

thich was turned up a little too high by one Poplar street. The fire was put out without sounding the plarm, and the damage amounting to about \$40, was adjusted by Mr. L. B. Davenport, the insurance agent.

irst to remember the editor, our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkman according to present of a fine fat turkey. For their kind-ness our friends will please accept our thanks and best wishes for a continuation of the

A SEVERE PENALTY. In the case of the Territory vs. George Van Blarican, for horse stealing, the twelve-year-old son of Edward irns was called, and af er being sworn, b and the penalty attached for false testimony To this he answered in the affirmative an To this be answered in the affirmative, and being questioned what would the punishment being the being the mount of the total being desired that he would be had been as the could be hing. This answer provoked a broad gin of the faces of the Judge, jury and the balance present.

SLOUN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE. - Californi is famous for almost anything that can be thought of and nothing now surprises us tha originates there. If we had any wonder left our composition it would have come to ogne water, it is as a giant to a pigmy, an is by far the best perfume we ever inhalec Wonderfully refreshing and lasting in its qualities it is bound to be popular and will come into universal use

both are preserved. The music strikes up OPENING FOR ENTERPRIS. - There is a fine with a crash, as though a new volcano had opening in this section of the country for enbroken out, and the girl will cling tightly as though frightened, if she understands the terprise and some capital, in the way of man ufacturing tile pipe. During the last year the railroads and individuals have used th ands of feet, which costs in this city about 50 conts per foot for six inch pipe. Next year had thrown a blacksmith shop at them, and they start in. They begin by imitating the strungle for life, representing a person who is drowning, but at each crash of the cymbals and bass draw they dodge and scoot to one side, then dat back again, jam each other sideways, and then as the crashes of music became more terrific and deafening they try to drive each other through the floor by main strength, got desperate and claw and tear and pull and all at once they go raving mad with hydrophobia and delivium tremens and guash their teeth and rave and suffer the most terrible agony—and it is all over. It is a short dance, as the design is anusement and not murder. But short as it is, it is said to be very sweet. my year previous, and this will continue to to increase. What makes the cost so great is the transportation. The pipe alone can be manufactured for 15 or 20 cents per foot, and probably even tess. At the head of Russell creek there is as fine a bed of pipe clay as ever greeted the eye of a potter, and within handy distance there is plenty of wood for burning. Now, what is there to prevent some man with a little push and pluck about him going in there and making his fortune. There is certainly an excellent opportunity.

SPEEDY JUSTICE, On Monday afternoon two men named Howard and Rogers were observed to pass by the residence of Joe Hess on Fourth street. Observing the door open they lostered around for a few moments, and then walked down the street. Returning one stood at the corner of the street while the other walked in through the gate, up the steps and knocked at the door. There the steps and knocked at the door. There is an old lady there as housekeeper, who is very deaf, and she, not hearing it is knocks, of course did not answer the door, which encouraged the thief to enter. In a short time he was observed to come out with a bundle, and the two made oil down Poplar street. All this time they were being watched and a full description to them of them while doing their scaliby work. A visit being made to the house and examination made, it was found that a valuable for cape has been soilen. A description of the men being given to the police, their arrest and recovery of the cape was but a matter of time, and before night they were locked up in jul, and the evidence is so conclusive that they were bound over to appear before the grand jury.

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them was a check in favor of W.

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of Sam W. Brumfield; he also deposited money to the amount of \$1500; gave him a certificate payable to him; A. J. Thomas
of Sam W. Brumfield; he also deposited money to the amount of \$1500; gave him a certificate payable to hi Walla Walla : Could check giver by some one at Spokane Falls; that LaMar said it was for attorney's fees, also said he received a check from his mother at Georgia; that defendant said he would

also said he received a check from his mother at Georgia; that defendant said he would cash it; this happened the night before the arrest when LaMar had been drinking; Smith and Tabor both stated they never received their letters.

James Miller:—Saw LaMar at Stine House on the 7th at 1 r. M.; took him to the race track and brought him back about 4½ or 5 r. M.

MR. LAMAR SAID:

Last Sunday evening, a week ago, went through the saloon of old Tex, and as I went up the back way to my office found a package of letters at the foot of the stairs; took them up and laid them on the table; after-wards cance back and looked at them; found the draft; asked McCammon if he knew the banker at Spokane; I knew none of the parties was at the Stine House that night, and do not recodiegt what I said as I had been drinking; next day told Meyer would ply him twenty dollars the amount of his bill; the draft was not in my possession 24 hours; was at the stine to received the r

do not recollect what I said as I had been drinking; next day told Meyer would play a young it the draft was not in my possession 24 hours; was at the race track on the afternoon of the the form. The prosecution then called Miss May play and bursel.

MINIMISERDS.—C. W. Findall, any objectives a large stock at most reasonable prices, difference in the trace on the 7th of the month. The prosecution then called Miss May Page and the two young Vawters who are clerking in the post office. Swore they saw LaMar there on the 7th of the month. The prosecution was represented by U. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney J. B. Allen, the defense by Crowley B. S. Attorney B. Attorney B. S. Attorney B.

of Walla Walla: Saw defendant at Washtuena springs; was with him; we left the springs together; there was Mr. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, my little boy and myself; the cover was fastened on to the bows of the wagon; started out; I was on the front seat but it was so cold I changed seats with Thomas and got in the shelter of the cover with Mrs. Thomas got under the cover when we got to Walla Walla; I went home; the rest went to the deput together; after-The jury last Tuesday tound Peter LaMar guilty of the charge of robbing Mr. McCampaon of money and a revolver. The case of the territory vs. LaMar for forgery has been abandoned, as he made no attempt

Cross examination—Saw nothing unusual about Thomas and his wile while at the springs, except they were reserved and kept themselves out of the way; the d-y we came down it was extremely cold, and the defendant complained with the root of us; said he was cold and had a beadwhe; being under the cover would keep him from the cold.

The roat got in and spiled my rye.
The harywart half a crop, and corn
All wiited down and looked forforn.
The bugy jest gobbled my pertaters.
The what you call 'em lineaters.
And gracion's when you onle to wheat,
There's more than all the world can eat.
Onless rome war should interfere,
Crops won't bring half a price this year.
The what troit call and the world can eat.
Onless rome war should interfere,
Crops won't bring half a price this year.
The deacon answered, sad and low:
"Simon! it fills me with surprise,
Ye don't see whar yer duty lies:
Kneel right straight down in all the muss,
And thank God that it ain't no wuss!"

Thanksgiving.

The day originally set a part by the Pilgrim
Fathers as a fitting expression of public and personal gratitude to God, and a few years ago made national in its of servance, has again arrived. This life of ours is 8 checkered with joy and sorrow, and the situation as well as the disposition of individuals is such that it will be quite easy for any versible! that

JAMES B. THOMPSON, they, it as is too generally the case, they can be thankful for much of the past. The number of this class is comparatively small. The man must be desperately situated who can not see that others have suffered more than

chet and the wounds were already given by Harvey Shaw, Petrijohn and Dr. Alban;) saw the ball taken out; it came from the base of the skull; the beard and hair was not see that others have suffered more than he; that his lot, deplorable as it is, might have been worse, and that Providence or fortune, if the word suits him better, has not once in greened in his behalf. A general glance back will convince all thoughtul people that we have good grounds for thankfulness, and if so, why not to-day. It is a day for the reunion of families, a merry day among friends, a day of thanksgiving for all, a day when children can laugh and romp in the full indulgence of parents; in fact a day for all concentrated happiness, charity, good will, and love.

don't know its weight.

Cross examination—There was about eight persons present when the body was washed; the was guiltless in the eyes of the law until it was proved otherwise. The entire question has the was proved otherwise. The entire question lay in the identity of the man who was the law. The Wreck of The Hibernia.—Eleven years ago at eight o'clock on Thanksgiving morning, the fine steamship Hibernia, commanded by Captain R. D. Munice, went down in the middle of the North Atlantic, after a most severe gale. Out of 128 souls only 53 were saved; all hands left the steamer in boats, the captain being the last man to leave. Twenty minutes afterward the chief officer's boat, containing 33 men, women and children, capsized and all were lost. The second officer's boat, which left with twenty-eight, drifted on the north coast of Ireland with only three living. The the third officer's boat, with twenty-five, was never again heard of. The Captain's beat, under charge of Mr. J. P. Cox—who is now in the Statesmax office—after being tossed about three days and eights, and leaking so badly that baling had to be continuous to keep the boat adhoat, was finally picked up by the ship State of Hope, bound from Quebec to Aberdeen, after which the boatswam's boat was picked up by the same ship, and these were all the saved, with the three before mentioned. People have much to be thankful for if they only know it, estimated the continuous to keep the boat affort, which the boatswam's boat was picked up by the same ship, and these were all the saved, with the boatswam's boat was picked up by the same ship, and these were all the saved, with the boatswam's boat was picked up by the same ship, and these were all the saved, with the boatswam's boat was picked up by the same ship, and these were all the saved, with the boatswam's boat was picked up by the same ship, and these were all the saved, with the three before mentioned. People have much to be thankful for if they only know it, estimated the boats and the become of the body was at the undertakers a good deal of the time; there while the body was at the undertakers a good deal of the time; there while the body was at the undertakers a good deal of the body was at the undertakers a good deal of the body to hook how as anyone recognized the body of the body was at the

T. J. Anders offered the business card of the First National bank picked up by Bassett. Caton objected. Objection sustained. Prosecution offered in evidence the leaf from register of Star Hotel. Defendant objected. Objection held good. Ma Bartholemew was then recalled to identify the leaf; said it was a leaf out of the register of the Syar Hotel dated Jan. 28, 1880.

Cross examination—Know the hand writing of Thomas, also my own; know it belongs in the register.

though frightened, if she understands the dance, and the young man will reassure her by a gentle pressure, if he understands the dance or knows anything at all. At the second crash they dodge, as though some one specially identified, and let it go to the jury. Prosecution closed.

3d.—feeddant. 4th.—out in my presence; the court held the leaf to be preperly identified, and let it go to the jury. Prosecution closed.

FOR THE DEFENSE. JUDGE STRICKLAND,

Walla Walla: Was in the undertaker's room at the time the body was there. I stepped in two or three times and saw the body. Think there were 15 or 20 persons in each time. Never heard the persons identify the

A. P. SHARPSTEIN,

A. P. SHARFSTEIN,
Walla Walla: Met defendant and party at
Celilo. Traveied on the boat with them up
to Wallula. From there came on the cara,
leaving them at the depot. Talked frequently with the defendant and Brumfield. Saw
them here before they went away. Afterwards saw the body of the man found in the
Touchet. Did not recognize it as any one.
Noticed the whiskers were rough and uneven. Heard the body identified as other
parties. Body had sharp and peculiar nose.
Did not notice the same remarkable feature
on Brumfield.

ANDREW HOFFER.

arrival. Saw some bed clothes taken out of the wagou. Also saw a shot-gun, rifle and a navy revgleer. Was home when he came back from Colfax. Heard a conversation about a letter. My felks were there, and perhaps the women. The women asked where Brumfield was and Thomas said down toward the Columbia, or something of that kind. Tried to name a town. Said it was kind. Tried to name a town. Said it was Kingsley, or some such name. Heard a conversation about where Brumfield had left them. I heard them say it was at Cow creek. Did not engage in any business while there ex-pt sit around and eat. Did not see anything out of the way with them. The snow drifts were deep while they were there. They left as soon as they could travel.

Cross examination—Call it 20 miles from our place to Big Lake. Go to Coss' on Cow creek by way of Big Lake.

RUSSELL.

is fitted up with glass and walnut cases, showing off to perfection the many handsome articles therein displayed, while the
window is arranged in the most tasteful and
elegant manner, with a revolving table decorated with articles of jewelry. The holidays
are approaching and the exchange of tokens
of friendship and love will soon be in order.
Hushands and wives, young men and madeens, who have the day set, and y. m. and
wis, who would like to have the day set, all
sighing lovers and loving sighers (or sives),
and everybody else who wishes to make an
acceptable present are invited to to call in at
the Dr. Day new building and examine F.
M. Day's new stock.

March, 1880.

Cross examination—I saw Mr. Brumfield on the 29 h of March, 1880. He had brown hair, long mustache and long beard. I left on the lath of May. Did not question him as I was going to depot with my sister, and had a baby in my arms. Did not hear of the murder till the 19th of April. Never tried to find him. Was not able to seend money. Never esked too him. Would like to see defendant get die r if he is innocent. Redirect—When I men Mr. Brumfield did not ask him any que stop begane I expected. Redirect—When I are: Mr. Brumfield I did not ask him any qu atto be some I expected to see him attornayle. Quest—Do you know any reason white short keep away from Kansas City? Objected to as irrelevant and immaterial. Objection sustained. Brumfield's home was S notes from Kansas City.

Re-cross examination—I knew it was the 29th of March because it was the day on which I took my sister away.

Malta and Whitman counties. He is a major of my home these counties can place implient reliance that their interests will be well guarded. He is a republican 'this true, but usines we are michaken Mr. Cornwell will work for the people irrespective of politics. Will not the legislature, we claim the best men ever sent to make laws for the people.

A Sumon Death—Mr. L. L. Boulon

street above Main, was playing billiards at THE ARGUMENT FOR THE PROSECUTION AND his place of business for some time last even Monday ended the trial of A. J. Thomas, for the marder of S. W. Brumfield, in a verdict rendered by the jury of "Marder in the First Degree." The case was opened by T. J. Anders, who, in an able manner cited the facts that had been brought out in the examination of witnesses. In commencing the prosecution he read from various authorities with regard to change of venue, on homicide and testimony necessary for conviction, what

CREEDMOOK. - The Guards have accepted the invitation of Company "D.," 1st Cavalry for a friendly rifle shoot between a team of ten picked men from each company. The day named is Friday, the 3d of December. Considerable interest is felt in the result and some money has been staked.

Webfoot Oil is a sure cure for Dyptheria or

Mr. D. J. Crowley an opening the defence stated that he labored a der peculiar circumstances. The testimony from people living in this country was predjudiced against Thomas; that the horror manifes ed when the body war found in the Touchet was such that it was the inward convietem of all that the perpetrators should be convicted and hung. Unless it should be established beyond a reasonable doubt that Thomas was guilty he should be acquitted and that the judge should instruct the jury that the defendant was bound to prove nothing and that he was cuiltless in the eyes of the law until

tion lay in the identity of the man who was found in the Touchet. There had been no testimony proving that it was Brumfield. There was no way to show the individuality of a man who had no clothing and no especial mark to denote who be was after lying in the water for two weeks. That there was ritory. Everybody should call and see beautiful store and Goods.

A CARD.

intrusted the money and goods with his nephew, Thomas, for safe keeping. Mr. Crowley went over the whole case, and it is Crowley went over the whole case, and it is generally thought that the statement am argument was the finest effort that has eve been made in this city, abounding in elo quence and pathos and worthy of one of more years and experience. Reward of Merit

The Oregon Kidney Tea has been awarded two medals by the Oregon State Agricultural Society, the first of bronze and the second of gold, the difference in the value of the two indicating the increase in the esteem of the community which a vear's trial of the remedy has induced. For all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs it is unsurpassed. Don't fail to try it. Ask your druggist for it.

Started out with a peroration on the majesty of the law; that it was not alone the punishment of the defendant, but the law itself would suffer incalculable injury from a too loose construction of the proper use of circumstantial evidence, the jury should have outside influence and like Clay rather be "Right than President," started out with four propositions to be proven: four propositions to be proven:

1st.—That some one has been killed.

2d.—That that person was S. W. Brum-3d. That that killing was done by the de-

th.—That if done it was done in Walla Walla county.

That it was not essential as to when the killing was done, as morder was a crime that never outlaws; stated he would lay down two rules; wanted the jury to weigh them the and carry them into the jury room to deliberate upon their merits:

1st—The burden of proof lies on the prosecution; discoursed on the benificence and reason of the law on making so excellent a provision.

When you order your next tea go to Colt's and ask for the brand that has caused such a emastion; this is it, and see that you get it. proof of the body of the crim; or corpus delicte.

evidence as to the identity of the nody found. Showed the defendant on the 6th of Febru-ary was near Spokane; thathe stopped there a month; that he had not time during his In their double column advertisement in this issue, they pare the way they mean. A call upon them and examination of their good and prices is all they desire to prove their good in this city, left Wednesday for the uper country, where they will play in the principle towns. Thursday were they will play in the principle towns. Thursday were day were day to the prope constray where they will play in the principle towns. Thursday who was an of Mr. Schaeffer who testified. So, Prank Hall. Mrs. W. J. Tennant, P. J. We have they were they will play in the principle towns. Thursday were day and the west to Colfax and to Medical Lake two by Wednesday for the uper country, where they will play in the principle towns. Thursday were defined and the was at my father's tows with two womens to doubte was at my states and a month before it was found; and under the body identified as other touchet. that the body must have been dead a month before it was found; a known a work of the winces who swore to having seen the man Eruntield, and seemed to be laboring to explain away the apparent discrepancies in the testimony of that unfortunate the winces. Sopke of the terribleness of the winces who swore to having seen the man Eruntield, and seemed to be laboring to explain away the apparent and into time during his way do you at month; that he had not time during his way day and you trans the killing, or to travers the country between his temporary resistance on the winces who saw to the winces who saw to volve the the Hoody must have been dead a month before it was found; a way the apparent discrepancies in the testimony of that unfortunate were the winces. Sopke of the terribleness of the transparent by a stat of Brumtield.

A NEW TROUTE.—Wade's dramatic combination, recently organized in this city, left.

Wednesday for the upper country, where they will play in the office all days the defendant in February. Some time days the proper country, where they was an of Mr. Schaeffer who testified. Saw the defendant in February. Some time

RUSSELL.

Of doubtful location: Came from Kansas City, Missouri. I am a brother-in-law of the defendant. Left Kansas City to come here on the 15th of May. I have known S. W. Brumfield about nine years, in Jackson county, Missouri. Heard of his leaving there in September, 1879. About ten days or two weeks previous I saw Brumfield. We were on very good terms. I was well acquainted with the man. Last I saw of Brumfield was at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 29th of March, 1880. inted in every shape and form. The room

JOINT REPRESENTATIVE .- James M. Coruwell, by a majority of 114 in Whitman county, is elected as joint representative of Walla Walta and Whitman counties. He is a mu liance that their interests will be well guarded. He is a republican 'tis true, but unless we are mistaken Mr. Cornwell will work for the people irrespective of politics. With

THE DEFENSE. THE JURY ABSENT BUT

20 MINUTES. MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

nanner that it was almost a foregone conclusion that Thomas would be convicted.

in the water for two weeks. That there was no person who recognized the deceased at the time as S. W. Brumfield, and he asked

AN UNTIMELY DEATH. - Thursday the sac news was flashed over the wires of the death in British Columbia, of Mrs. Cartwright, in British Comming, of Mis. Cartegar, better known to our people as Miss Emma Ritz, daughter of Hon, Philip Ritz. No de-tails respecting the cause of her death has yet been received, but the fact that she really is dead his cast a gloom over the

possession of the fruits of murder as held against prisoners, as is also the statement made at the time of arrest, as to how the goods were obtained and called uttention to the difference between the burden of proof and proof by presumption. Mr. Anders also read anthrities on what a reasonable doubt is; on concealmen of evidence; disguising of body after murder or spreading of false reports as to where the victim has gone. The accuracy teamence of by stating how on Jan kine county for delegate is 1315. Br ats re-received 747; Backe 568, giving Breats a majority of 179. For a county of about three years growth this is a splendid show-ing. By the next election we expect to see this vote double itself.

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the time as S. W. formulield, and he asked the jury if they were going to convict the defendant of murder in the first degree on the testimony of Messrs. Ankeney, Lyts and Bartholemew, who did not identify the corpse when seen at the morgae. The bonds, money, etc., found on the person of Thomas, proved nothing; they might have been gained by robbery or for ery, or here may have been some arrangement wherein the money may have been used in common, or that on starting out on his trip Brurafield might have intrusted the money and goods with his A Glowing Testimonial.

Robert M. Jary, of Underwood Hall, New Market, Eng., pays the following glowing compliment to Mr. Thomas Berry, now of the "Lion Brewery," which we cull from a letter. "H. R. H. The Prince of Wales when lunching with me last year, said it was the best beer he ever tasted." This speaks well for Mr. Berry's ability as a brewer. d1tw32tf

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> Burgess. [d134-tf-w36-tf]



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moved, and only the closest observer could notice the least signs of emotion. The New Stork.—In the new Dr. Day building F. M. Day has his handsome jewelry

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his place of business for some time last eventing, and when through complained of a choking scenarion in his throat and asked for some brandy which he received. He became rapidly worse, was laid on a billiard table and expired without a struggle. His death is at ributed to heart disease.

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Notice 179.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 26, 1880. Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 26, 1880. 5

A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN filed in this office and application made under the Act of Congress approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," to purchase SW ½ SW ½, Section 3, Towaship No. 6 N., North of Range No. 3 East.

Application will be heard January 6th 1881. NOTICE 176.

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VANSYCKLE, Deceased.

CITATION:—It appearing to the court by
the petition presented and filed in this
court by David Roberts. Administrator of
the Estate of Henry A. Vansycket, deceased,
that it is necessary to sell the S. W.; to Section 22. Township 9 N., Range 37 East, situated in Walla Walla county, to redeem a certain mortgage claim upon said property, and
to pay the debts outstanding against said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of
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described animals to me or give any information in regard to them will be liberally sewarded. J. W. SWEZEA. \$20 REWARD.

STOLEN FROM MY FIELD ON THE night of the 31st, one BAY HORSE, about 15½ hands high, 10 years old, no brand, star oa the forehead, raising on the neck near the mane, weighs about 1200. For the recovery of the horse I will give twenty deligns. 45-tf.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1880. To BLALOCK's. - We understand that the

track is now laid to Blalock's about 40 miles above Celilo and from there to the water. A RAIL CONVENIENCE. -In a few days more and the line will be completed to Aiusworth. This will be a rail convenience to

PASSED THROUGH. - E. J. Chase, the offi cuent marshal of Idaho territory, passed through our city on his way from Lewiston to Brise city to-day.

RIFLE SHOOTING .- At the shooting ma'ch at the Garrison Private Rasmison won the first prize, an elegant rifle, and Captam Harris, the second prize, about 20 in cash.

From the Kansas City Times we learn that Mr. John Miller will leave for his new home in Portland, Oregon, in about three weeks, to assume the position of general freight agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation

Go Thou AND DO LIKEWISE .- A young man in this city was attacked by a pad" Saturday night, but managed to defend himself in such a way that the aforesaid foot pad will wear his head in a sling for some

ADVERTISERS.—When people flock into a place of business as if they were making a run on a savings bank there is no occasion for alarm. It is only evidence that the establishment advertises. Doheny & Marum are evidence of this.

WALLA WALLA WHEAT. - The wheat of this valley is gaining a good reputation in California. Some of it-sown in Mendocino county last February, the Calistogian say, yielded 226 bushels from four acres. Th will bring it up to 52½ bushels per acre.

REFUSED OFFER. - The Hon. Daniel Stewart made us a pleasant call and informs us that he and family are going to remain with us during the winter. Since he came here Mr. Chas. Davis has offered him \$3000 for the 15 foot lot and building next to Lewis' book store.

BAGGED AT LAST .- An English gentleman (a great sportsman) who has been stopping in this city for some time past, after a hard day's hunt managed to biag the prairie chicken that was sighted some days ago roost-ing on a fence near Milton. The bird will be stiffed, framed and presented to the Walla Walla Gun Club.

SKIPPERS .- The simultaneous disas ance of Mr. and Mrs. Wadby, and Mr. Rod gers from the vicinity of Farmington, between two days one week since, leaving peo-ple all the way from there to Walla Walla in the "limba" some there e "limbo" some thousands of dellar furnished the Farmingtonites with lots of talking.—N. W. Tribane.

WHERE ARE THE NEWTONS ?- Being desir ous of learning the whereabouts of my chil. dren, I take this method of inquiring through the press, asking all that can in any manner to assist: Their names are Charles H., Goo N., Robert, Edwin, Orlando, Sarah Alonzo, Cecelia and Hattite Newton. Address D. B. Newton, Salem, Marion Co. O. 22. All papers please copy and make glad our hearts.

FOR PERJURY. - Mr. Russell, brother-in law of A. J. Thomas, was arrested after ourt adjourned Saturday afternoon by Sher npson for perjury. Russell swore had met Brumfield, whom he had known for time years, at Kansas city 29th of March, 1880, and had shaken with him. For this supposed mis-stat Russell was arrested and is now confir the city jail.

THE BAKER FLUME. -Mr. N. J. Bok. the flume company, arrived in the city Saturday and reports that the flume is complete to the mouth of Blue creek. The cor is now working about 75 men but will soon close down for the winter. There still remains some heavy cuts for a short distance, after which there is level ground for the whole distance. The flume is of ½ inch plank, and as high as 1500 feet have been built in a day.

AT THE GRAND POTLACH. - Gevernor New ell and his family went down to Squaxon Island a few miles below Olympia, a few days age to witness the grand potlach going on among the Indians there. About 1000 Indians were assembled, making the woods for miles resound with their unearthly yells. as they made free and promiscious distribu-tion of blankets, flour, clothing, etc. Wed-nesday of this week was the great day of the occasion, and the savages seemed beside themselves with hilarity. The scene was one calculated to amuse and astonish the one calculated to almost and assential the new governor and his family, fresh from Jersey, and will no doubt be described to Eastern friends as a weird and altogether romantic experience.

BLUE RIBBON. -Mr. Wells' lecture on Sat-BIGE RIBBON.—Mr. Wells becure on Saturday evening was well attended, and shows how eager our town folks are to advance the interests of the above society. Mr. Wells presented the subject of temperance in an able and logical manner. He impressed upon his andience most emphatically the advisability of establishing society rooms, where presented the subject of temperance in an able and logical manner. He impressed upon his audience most emphatically the advisability of establishing society rooms, where the young men of Walla Walla could meet socially and spend their leisure time in a moral as well as pleasant way without the contamination of alcohol in any shape. The Revs. Mr. Irwin and Boyd also addressed the meeting in a very contine manner clearly. the meeting in a very concise manner clearly showing the present state of affairs and the necessity of bringing the matter more fully before the public, it being a deplorable fact that the only resort for a young man without friends in Walls. W. a. at the only resort for a young man without iends in Walla Walla is a saloon.

SEATTLE - IMPROVEMENTS. - The Intelligencer says: "If the railroad is started toward the mountains in the spring, as is now expected, Seattle will feel an impotes in her growth never experienced before by any city on the Pacific coast. We hear people on on the Pacific coast. We hear people on every hand say they are ready and anxious to build and improve just as soon as they know for certain that the road will be extended across the mountains. From what we can learn, we have little doubt that within two years the gram of Eastern Washington will be dumped into the hold of ships lying in our harbo. Gen, Tannatt leads us to believe that such would be the case, and we know the proprietors of the Seattle & Walla Walla railroad have the means to carry out their plans, whatever they may be. We patiently await developements."

THE LONDON WALK .- The six-days' walk in London was finished at 10:40 P. M., Saturday night, Rowell winning with 566 miles to his credit. It has added another triumph to the list of records, which has risen higher and higher, with rapid steps, during the past six years, First Weston scored 431 miles; then O, Leary raised the figures in quick, sucssive marches to 501, 519, and 520 miles;

cessive marches to 501, 519, and 520 miles; next little wiry Corky popped up to 571 followded by his light-legged countrym. Blower Brown, who raised the pog to 542. Weston then plumed himself with eagle wings, and sweeped the record up to 550 on English soil. Blower Brown, not to be outdone, inflated his balloon and soar-cel to 553 miles. This was believed to be outdone, induced his calloon and sear-ed to 553 miles. This was believed to be the top notch of pedestrian flight until young Frank Hart, in the great race for the O'Leary belt last April, during which seven men left the 500-mile post far be-hind them, climbed up to the 565th peg, and now Rowell has surpassed Hart's ex-traordinary performance, with a record of traordinary performance, with a record of 566 miles. The tough little Englishman's first sport of 50 miles in six hours and a half would have weekel 90 out of 100 amateur or professional pedestrians. Il s 300 miles in 62 hours seve



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worthiness have been demonstrated.

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of the most right character, such as to make the company one of the saftest institutions of its kind.

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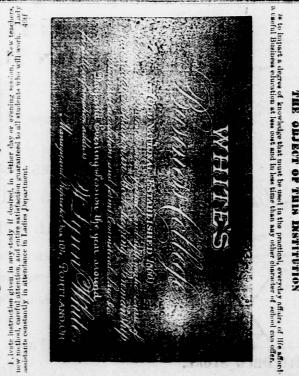
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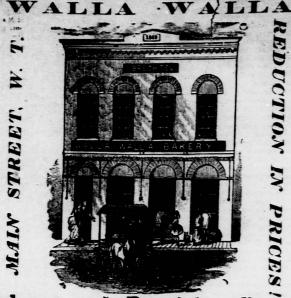
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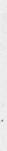
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