sustained by statute laws. Christmas, like the others, has its life from an idea. These festivals are the golden bands which bind our years into a life; this Christmastide vi

it everywhere. In the very air. In the peculiar merchandise that not many months ago was in the Hartz mountains and in the ers Alps; innumerable things that have inspired

they have gone a long way back toward

tech inner man, perhaps it would be that hey have gone a long way back toward outh, when these things had a peculiar joy or them.

And everywhere, and everybody, and mite everything tells of Christmas coming. In the stores we see people having susticious looking packages tied up, a name critter thereon, and stowed away on a back oil "to be called for." Merchants are congress me supports on which Christmas ooks are to be piled. Up at the dress takers we find the deft but tired fingers orking by the midnight oil. Stowed away quiet nooks up sturs are daughters, silent a stitching to finish the surprise for mother father's Christmas. Long after the children are abed, loving mothers are fashioning its for little ones, a heart-throb of allection is for little ones, a heart-throb of allection is for little ones, a heart-throb of allection is for little ones, a heart-throb of allection. picious looking packages tied up, a name and tailors, and milliners, with many a re at d warming, "by Christmas eve.

hose beyond the mountains and the stream of packages to be taken by steam and rail, gifts to grasp the clues of adship and reunite in the blessed. less of human affection, lives which but for bristmas gifts would move on lonely to the

tion than a married man. The latter ca nd they two can determine what the little for two or three children of a chum ectly awful, if he wants to escap and has to practice economy. I d aler in musical instruments s strong, but his troubles in se increased. Ten chances to or for his lady friends, and ther

an work flowers on slippers, or send : gends worked in the brightest

om. A man can buy for ten cents or ter

The Crab Creek Country.

ie interesting report of Lieut. ymons, as published by the War Departest, we append what he says of the Crab

went into the section, in 1879. Then, all the inhabitants wer raisers living along Crab se Bill," on the head

in 1879 and abandor military post of Camp people, in the capacit and other government emnd a knowledge of it has thus t country to make themultural Yountry metil : cts is a orded by the med to enter into the but I speak from know-I shall not hesitate to har very fine agricultural umbia is well watered by evis of these creeks along

of undoubted tertility stance of from five to twenty miles area east of the Grand Coulee, a whole it is scarcely to be surpassed. above the elbow. The Grand Coulee is the most singular, latry. It commences on the Co- years, resigned his position in between the months of the Sans Poil and accepted a berth with the pilem rivers and extends in a souththe bowlder-covered, prehistoric chapter of this report. Except at one point it is a deep chase, with vertical, impassable had tallen for the last week is f ralls, averaging about 350 feet in height. ing.

About midway between its extremities these east, and so much so on the west that a wagon has no defficulty in ascending.

Anything authoritatively touching actileent of land cases is of interest to the people of this country. Two important cases have recently been adjusted at Washington City, which we think of interest to our read-

Acting Secretary Joslyn readered a decision in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation of hundreds of workshops all over the globe. These things are hete, and children, with their checks and noses against the great panes of glass, find rare delight in watching this Christmas grandeur, so much so that when in their white night-gowns, they go to sleep very close to, the pearly gates of the heaven of expectation.

And we watch the oldsters, too, as they peep in at these windows, and if we could read the inner man, perhaps it would be that read the inner man, perhaps it would be that the inner man perhaps in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the case of Johns Berg, on an appearation in the cas

m expense of several hundred dollars the improvement and possessory right of a for-ner timber culture claimant to the tract, the american med in the local office, and at the same time applied verially to enter the tract under the timber culture laws and ten-dered the fees therefor. His application was refused pending action by the General Land Office upon the relinquishment, but he was instructed by the officers that his right he law requires him to do, and he fails from he micronduct or negligence of a public offi-er, the law will proceed and, or it not fully ithin that decision, it is manifestly covered

naving been in this country but two years, and ignerant of its language and land laws, the rapacity of these who would take advan-tage of their ignorance to acquire their rights and appropriate their property." The decision of the Commissioner was af

'Old Probs," Mr. Straight, as to the probasuch unusually warm and damp weather that | there again, the mountains come sq It is enervating and debilitating. But we fight. Through the reservation the grading are not alone in this. From Mr. Ed. is about completed as it is the heavy work Pacific, we learn that this same weather pre- the reservation line and the plains upor vails all along the route until Dry Lake is reached. There the traveler touches real winter; snow on the ground and a frosty and the winter has set in upon the workers atmosphere. He says there is very little snow on the lesser hills about Coar d'Alene comparatively little trouble in getting sup or Pend d'Oreille. In the higher mountains | plies along the line, from Muir east, stil the snow appears to be quite deep. From the cold weather, and other untoward cirshills, one can see that all the higher peaks alcot Cabinet Landing and along Clark's Fork are snow-capped. It will be a good thing for this community when we have a change to stiff cold weather. We certainly shall be a healthier people.

Mr. Lo. - According to Robert Gardner, Ir dian Inspector for the Government, the Y dama Indians have a population of 3,400 They have 800,000 acres of land, 200,000 acres of which is well adapted to agricultu e. There are about ten different tribes belonging to the Colville Agency, probably numbering 4,500, and they have claim upon 3,000,000 acres of land. The 1,250 Nez Perce have 745,000 acres of land, of which asseminated, and now 357,000 is good for farming. The 839 Warm Spring Indians have 464,000 acres of land. The Umatilla Indians, 1,007 in number, thirds of which is excellent farming land. Clied Moses has 100 followers, and 7,000

sq tare miles of excellent territory. WE'LL ALL TAKE A RIDE. -On the side walk, in front of Lee & Adams' stable, this mercing, we found a new importation of vehicles, ten in all. One a round-fronted Clar-nee, finished inside with sain trim ming and Russia leather, and in the highest style of the carriage makers art, throughout; the inest vehicle in this city. An ble-seated. The Curence was made by W a tward & Co., San rancisco.

fellow comes along driving a shining rig, and of the finest quality, sells carpets by samples. He offers three ost luxuriant bunch-grass and ply or ingrain at 374 cents per yard, and gen line brussels at 43 cents. The farmer selects the pattern be wants, the agent wrives out the number of var-s, the price, the Northern Pacific Railroad etc., the farmer signs the supposed order the whole of this distance I to say, and he never sees or hears of the

On the 28th ult. a sad accident befell Mr Of course there is some poor under Ton LeRoy. He fell under the cars and had his arm fractured and lacerated

Mr. S. O. Harding, who has been Dr Littlefields faithful steward for the last two To. at the front as time keeper.
Mr. Hallett's headquarters

the company have moved from Tho in Lake mentioned in the geological | Falls to one mile this side of Weeksvi Weather very mild, and the snow w

The Health Officer at Dayton, Dr. M. Pie-

erty at the corner of Park and Whitm

Between October 16th and November 25th, seventeen miles of track were laid at the west-ern and of the Northern Pacific.

The manager, Mr. Nathan Cole, Jr., an nounces that the Northwest News will make its

appearance on the first of January. A grand inauguration ball under the aus pices of the A.O. U. W., will take place at the new lodge rooms in the Kennedy block the first Thursday after Carisumas.

From Pendleton we have the report that the

ants. In three months it is estimated that there will be twenty-hie people in the place.

Portland, the Oregonian says: On reaching here he became very excitett, and it was nece sary to handcuff him before he could be take from the transfer boat. At the city jail whither he was taken, he was no sooner left non is tige of clothing, and for a time was entirely unmanageable. Later he became quiet, an

We have often wondered what became of all the letters nailed up at the postoffice window and marked "held f r postage," but the mystery was solved this morning when we observed our County Auditor, Mr. Chas. Painter, affix ing a three cent stamp to every letter so marked. If he had done this previous to election it would have been looked upon as a dodge the true inwardness of the man.

Progress of the North Pacific

Along in the summer when the Northern mountains about Rock Island, the superir tendent of construction congratulated himself that once he reached the second crossing of Clark's Fork, at Shannonville, the heavy work between Pen d'Oreille and Misson would be done, and as the saying goes "they could walk right along with the affair This was a hopeful and sanguine view, but too much so. The force has established headquarters at Thompsons river, or Muir, as it was named, a point ten miles east of Shannouville. That ten miles was graded last September or earlier, being a level stretch, and easily worked. But at this point the force stand in front of some of the sys, "that Schmidt did not make written pplication, is technical and not equitable, here a party acts upon the suggestions of he officers of the government he should lose othing unless required by the absolute described of the law, especially when the aderse claim is so inequitable as is that of tilked! Schmidt is a Russian by birth, against local in the rock on the side of the mountain torning the north bank of the river. To be sure, it is side cutting, but it is very heavy sure, it is side cutting, but it is very heavy work, and even the strong force of muscl and thus department will protect such per-sons, so far as it can within the law, from is a level stretch of bottom land for about five miles then another two or three mile of the heavy rock work. Then anothe clear field to Weeksville. Just at this town, both east and west of it, some of the force; that to the east, where the mountain omes to the river, being particularly heavy. de change in weather. We say anxiously, From this point to some ten miles beyon I we have now had about three weeks of Horse Plains the work will be light, but a great deal of sickness has been the result. | the front, and there will be a hard battle to

> which Missoula stands. It is now nearing the middle of December writer has personal knowledge, if the locomotive of the Northern Pacific going east reaches Missoula by the middle of Apri next, it will be considered good progress.

> On the eastern end the progress has been rapid. The track is laid seventy-five mile west from Billings, and will reach Benson's Landing, 415 miles west from Billings, by the middle of December. This will be the end of the Yellowstone division, 340 miles in length. From Benson's Landing, to be called hereafter Livingston, after one of the old directors of the company, the branch to

the Yellowstone park, about sixty miles, will be built. Since January 1st, 1882, 225 miles Northern Pacific track have been inspected and received by the government on the east ern side of the Rocky mountains, and 100 miles in addition are now ready for inspecwestward now 1004 miles long. On the Pa cific coast 125 miles of road have been in spected and accepted, and 25 miles more are ready for inspection. By the time the Com missioners are able to inspect the section re cently completed on the Pacific coast, it is expected that 25 or 50 miles more will be ready for them to look at, making the grand total of construct on work during the present er vehicles are read-vagons single and calendar year aggregate 450 miles. The officers of the company feel assured that by the end of the present year not more than 250 plete the through connection between the east and Puget Sound and the vall-v of the Columbia on the Pacific coast. No doubt is now felt as to the ability of the company to connect the eastern and western ends of the track by the first of July next. Allowing Acme tom to; collar two months more for putting the newly built sections in thorough condition for operating, the date of September 1st is fixed for the opening of the entire line to general busi-

rom schineland, undertook to cross Alder at other to keep out of the mud. He did not acceed. One stone proved treacherous, and about two hundred pounds of German flesh and for several minutes teetered, first on his ighted him, he looked like a badly colored

meerschaum pipe.

In the Oregonian of the 8th we find this To the Editor of the Oregonian :

I notice in your paper this morning a dis-patch from Walla Walls, complaining that the citizens of that great interior town, for some mysterious reason or rascality, without some mysterious reason or rascality, without a why or wherefore, were deprived of a daily mail from Kelton via Baker and Boise City. Now, I wish to explain to the readers of the Oregonian, and especially it ose residing at Walla Walla, some of the reasons why mail for Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon west of the Blue mountains was ordered sent via Portland. Complaints by the hundreds were constantly coming in from subscribers to eastern and California papers of failures to receive their papers regularly. Some would receive only three out of every five papers mailed to them. The balance of the papers, would never be heard from, and on investigation it was found that a large amount of mail sent overland from Kelton on reaching its destination was worn to such an extent that the address roughle parties one and mail sent overland from Kelton on reaching to destination was worn to such an extent that the address would be entirely gone, and a number of the papers worn so that not korthern Pacific. The place has grown in a leaf weeks to a town of five hundred inhabitants. In three months it is estimated that there will be twenty-five people in the place.

Of John Mackin's arrival and stop-over in Portland, the Orecoming ways. On reaching the papers would be perfectly that the present the papers will be twenty-five people in the place.

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The constant rubbing together of papers for so great a distance would make a sack of the papers.

without springs.

The constant rubbing together of papers for so great a distance would make a sack of papers look as though fifty rate had been at work at it for a month, and often the mail would arrive at Walla Walla almost entirely destroyed by having been wet through while crossing the Blue mountains or fording swollen streams. The schedule time from Kelton to Walla Walla in winter is 147 hours, and with a steamer from San Francisco to Portland every three days, and daily trains to Walla Walla from Portland, the superintendent of railway mail service, after careful investigation of the matter and in view of L. Roberts, or the feet was a fire careful investigation of the matter and in view of L. Roberts, for the residence of J. a. Walla Walla from Portland, the superintendent of railway mail service, after careful investigation of the matter and in view of the fact that mail would arrive in so much better condition, issued an order making the change now complained of: that is, sending all mail for points west of the Blue mountains via Portland. I cannot see why people complain of this arrangement, when they receive their mail as quick and in much better condition. They say they only receive two mails a week. This is all that Portland or any other city or town in Oregon or Washington territory receives. The contractor is obliged to run this route wherher he carries through mail or not, as all the way offices must be supplied, and of course will expect to receive pay for his services. I can say this to those that complain, that the change was not for any "mysterious reason or rascality," or in the interest of any mail courtector, but for what was known to be for the best interest of patrons of the

Very respectfully,
B. B. TUTLE,
Chief Clerk, R. M. S. Mr. Tuttle does not state the case fairly There were no complaints about badly used up newspapers, from any of the editors here and they get more of this sort of mail than any one else. Postmaster Stine, as the STATESMAN has already stated, had some fears for the safety of the registered package coming via Kelton, and requested that the be separated and sent via 'Frisco. This re son for sending all the mail by the way of San Francisco and Portland. We do not get the mail as quick by the present route as by Kelton, nor in any better condition A petition is now going forward to have the mail for this city by Kelton, and it is quite likely that the request will be granted.

Wants to Come Back.

John Brash, who was an early visitor in his section of country, now over in Dakota, desires to renew his acquaintance, and per-GRAPTON, Nov. 20, 1882.

everal parties in this neighborhood that would like some information in regard to its settling up. I was in that part of the was then that the land was not very extra for farming, but I understand that it is settling up very fast, and have read glowing

the season is so terribly short. It is only

Dakota may be a very good sort of cou

for farming, with only 159 days between mow storms, and where it freezes up as early as the 20th of November. According WALLA WALLA VS: LEADVILLE.-LAS ear and year before. Leadville was the

of Virginia City, Nevada, Leadvillians im agined that there was to be no end to the oig yields of the precious metals in that place and vicinity. Upon that hypothesis hey built everything. Nothing was too big or too expensive. Everything was on grand style. Public buildings, places of business, amusement, and private mansion were all on a palatial order. A Leadvilla chided us about our slow, pokey old town like that which heart Virginia City Nevads sections. Many of the mines have petered out, and a number of the smelting works are being removed. Walla Walla may be so mething more solid and h than mines-on the products of the fields and orchards. These are not likely to pet out, and hence Walla Walla will hardly ret

GET SEEDS .- If any of our farmer friends want seeds, they can get them by address the Agricultural Society of California, Sacramento. The following is a list of the seeds which he proposes to distribute ish, French breakfast; parsnips, smooth; okra, prolific; turnipe, er, golden crook-neck; onion, vello A TUMBLE.—Yesterday afternoon, a very rot, long orange; musk melon, green citro pertly Ge man gentleman, evidently fresh kale, dwarf German and Fall curied Scote cabbage, premsum flat Dutch; lettuce, ear Courth, by stepping from one stone to an- surled Simpson; cucumber, long green

Travel is so heavy on the Utah & No

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

From the Daily of Saturday.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1882.

erter from Company H was arrested sing after train time by officer Ireland Marshal Justice has possession of the jail and will to-day furnish each cell with a bedstead

An Ohio man, Wm. Connell, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Fay, the present Indian pointed to succeed Mr. Fa Wells Fargo's office in the Paine block,

to-day the Company people take possession. The Bellevue Daily Chronicle, the Bellevu Daily Sun and the Vienna Weekly Res Wood river papers, have suspended publica-

This afternoon, Father Duffy's friends gath its temporary tower. It will dirk, dong! ding, dong! to-morrow. C. M. Patterson, manager of the gas works

make arrangements to purchase coal from which to make gas in the future, wood not

L. Roberts, corner of Third and Sumach A good many people complain of the way things are managed at the Junction Hotel at Wallula. The manager seems to be more interested in getting six bits than in giving peo-

city has just found out that Mr. Clifford, Signal Service operator at that place, has been ordered to Spokene Falls: a fact published by this correspondent will learn that Denis Moore, of Spokane Falls, is to take Clifford's place

The ordered work of cleaning the mud off Main street should have been done on Wed-nesday, when it could have been shoveled into earts. To-day that is impossible, and neonle is necessary to make it a decent street.

Messrs. Shaw & Stearns are now corrfo ocated in their new quarters in the Baker thing in their line of business. They will make a specialty of dealing in real estate and our readers as business like an i respectable

farly known as "Old Dad," announces his in ession of this hotel since January 1880 and He starts for California on Monday. We hope

his feats in railroad construction. Last Sat put the modest charge of two hun dred and forty boxes of powder into the side e a rocky mountain that projected into the river, blowing it out of sight, and so thoroughly did was needed to clear away the fragments.

Integrity Lodge, A. O. U. W., have elected the following named as officers for the ensuing year: M. W., John M. Hill; P. M. W., H. O. Simonds; Foreman, Wm. Geddes; Over-seer, A. P. Pearson; Recorder, J. O. Stearns; Financier, H. W. Chapman; Receiver, H. M. Porter; Guide, Otto Gunderson: I. W., A. M Stevens; O. W. John Dovell; Trustee, Chas Painter; M. E., H. G. Mauzey.

The East Oregonian says that no inform lic, has been sained in regard to the mur a week ago Saturday night. It appears that Mulherron was seen in company with another tween snow storms. It is frozen up now.

Please find \$3 for your paper. If there is any emigration pamphlet published please to send it. My address is, John Brash, when the point and this on he re-back and leading a horse quite heavily packed. After leading a horse public heavily packed. After wards he was seen here in Pendleton, and then

From the Daily of Monday.

Arthur Walker returned from Portland Su

The body of a man supposed to be Jar The Alki club rooms are being renovated and put in tip top shape for the winter seaso The Northern Pacific, when completed, with ts branches, will embrace 2466 miles of trace Supt. of Construction, O. R. &. N. Co. Clarke is visiting a sick son at the residence

Mrs. Shepherd. The efficient (?) Street Con ming his \$60. per month, standing about Main street, gazing at the mud.

A. J. Cross, the optician and jeweler, has rected a four story thermometer at his stor loor for the benefit of the public.

The festive season will begin this week an Masonic fraternity give a social at the templ They do say that a docter who makes dis the arms or chins of the fair sex ha nade his appearance—quietly—here in Walla

The new bell in the Catholic Cathedra ed out on Sunday for the second time an could be heard above all the other church bells

Vice-President Oaks says the Northern Pa year, and the whole line will be in operat There will be thirteen bridge crossings in th

eventy miles of railr ad east of Missoula of these bridges are over what is know a the Deer Lodge river. H. D. Chapman and Mr. Bowden are mo ng into the office recently occupie i by the e

ess company. Mr. Keed will occupy the room nese gentlemen vacate. The Oregonian, writing of the boom at Al-bina, says: "Persons in Portland and East Portland who thought six months ago that estate had reached top figures, are no

ne if the "boom" has fairly begun.

A farm on Lake river, W. T., recently

Seattle keeps pace with Walla Walla. The sew City Hall was occupied on Saturday. Is a handeome brick building. The lower flow devoted to city prison and fire engine

The Grand Ball of the A. O. U. W. in the men as F. F. Adams, H. D. Cha

Criticising the Reporter.

Every now and then somebody sends a simply supplied a demand. If the pub-

it. The taste, if it be vitiate and unwholesome, belongs not to the reporter so works. It is not a vitiated or un- been creditable, and such as has created tion for bringing important truths he ing about. It is news, such as it is, and it it another will, and it will be patronized

on that very account.

The public will not be content to hear that Mr. Lovesbout has run away with paper want to know all the antecedents of Mr. Loveabout; his former love making, especially his efforts in behalf of Miss Loveanywhere; and about his standing in public will be just as curious about Miss oveanywhere . Why she should be run young man to run away with, and if she had ever before been run away with. of the bankrupt. When that is all told they want to know the route these parties took, where they stopped, the number of the room at the hotel hey occupied, what questions they asked the clerk. If the runaway people belong in high life the curiosity is heightened. Then the reporter interviews the clerk, or the bell boy, and pours into the ear of the chambermaid a lot of taffy to get her to disclose what she knows about the parties. He visits the rooms they occupied in the hope of finding some

scrap of paper or dropped feather which will wing his imagination. He visits parents of both parties and digs at them until the whole story is in his possession. All this is put into cold. hard type, with the facts sprinkled here and there, with proper literary condiment, and it is devoured first of all by the majority or readers.

Perhaps a man who makes himself conoicnous by some act like this has the inalienable right to withdraw from the world as he sees fit, but before he did it, ne did not think so towards others who had gone before him in that weaving way, and he read with avidity, whatever was printed about them. The public is just

like him, and it clamors for a reporter to hunt him down. It is the same with all the events which ome within the range of the reporter's work. The public is not satisfied that a house burned down on Main street, and the remains of a human being were found in the debris. The cause of the hre must be told, who discovered it, the insurance all the gossip about it, the finding of the

all the ghastly details must be marked when it is fully and properly done there are a thousand interesting things in it. Do not criticise the reporter. He is simply supplying a demand. One may not like it but there are one hundred who

bones of the man who found them first,

Editorial Spinnings.

Rough on Rats is becoming a popular this way.

Thurlow Weed left half a million to hi

Robeson built a splendid mansion Washington City, imagining perhaps, that he held a life-lease on office. The people sat down on him and now his man on is for sale.

The newspaper drag net has caught oan who wants to reform the ballot. He would have but one ticket for all parties with the names of all the candidates thereon. From this list the voter could scrate wheever he liked; unscratched tickets to be counted as blanks.

Last week, the railway fare between St Paul. Minnesota, and Chicago was 25 cents. So much for a railway war.

The enemies of the Northern Pacific re again in Congress endeavoring to se cure the passage of a bill, declaring land grants of that road forfeited. The tele grain says: "As soon as Procter Knot turns a bill declaring the land grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad forfeited. it will be prepared and reported from the judiciary committee. As it now stands mmittee is divided, seven to eight on the question of forfeiture, in favor of the road. It is not certain, however, that it will remain in that shape, because Judge Converse, of Ohio, who formed one of the majority last session, says now that upon the legal proposition, he believes the sition of the minority to be correct and that according to law the road has forfeited its right to the grant. He stands | the other committing suicide. only upon the question of policy in the

For the race for the Two Thousand Juineas of 1884, Mr. Keene and Mr. Lor illard have four entries.

After six months' absence from Mur ch, the King of Bavaria was expected there at the close of the last month

The Age of Miracles past, and Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis

will not raise the dead, will not con option. It is, however, unsurpassed bectoral and alterative, and will cure

A Bankrupt Law.

In his message the President suggests note to the newspaper criticising the re- the enactment of a national bankrupt iduals ability to nose out and dish up in McMillan and Garland, the Sub-commitsalacious or otherwise. The reporter has pointed to investigate and report as to actment of such a law.

o immoral levels. Curiosity to see be- monly understood by a bankrupt law. of the real amount of earnest in the demand for such items as we are talk- almost exclusively in the interest of debt- other hand look at what the results, the me such laws as we have had on this subject, have been made disreputable by the facil- decline in the pulpit, as a Christianiz fraud their creditors, and the extent to tions, there is much room for different Miss Loveanywhere. The readers of the which they were prostituted to that end. of opinion. The pulpit is a living power have the same bankrupt laws, for the col- is the question. There are estates, and but few of these states have bankrupt laws by which the general insociety and that sort of thing. Then the terests of creditors can be enforced against those who resist equitable distribution It is the common law of all rural districts, away with; what her family think of it; when a failure occurs, to give preferring what arts she used to capture Loveabout; judgments to home creditors, and the whether she was the sort of girl for a property of these at a distance is taken in hasty execution to pay the neighbors where a good one is printed, or the

> The chief object of a national bankrupt law, should certainly be to maintain entirely just relations between all debtors and creditors, to impose the severest restraints upon fraudulent bankruptcy, and to enable upright, but unfortunate men to renew the battle of life hopefully.

What are You Going to do About it

The same gentleman who a week ago, of the preacher is on the wane. per, in which he took the ground that common schools were good enough, sends another in which he says there is danger in graduating pupils into a higher degree of social surroundings than was attained this dear old man, has not looked deeper than the shallow thinkers who hastily jump to the conclusion, that, because there appears to be a temporary evil effect in is a poison fountain. He should remen ber that since the "fathers and mothers' were school children, there has been a great readjustment of industries, that is necessarily incident to a large increase in the density of population, and in a short cure itself. We are giving our educational system a practical tendency to correspond with the readjustment. The higher education does this for us.

If two or three papers in this Territory Washington, why make choice of rich men, and then ask the people to contrib ute for their railway fare, champagne suppers, opera tickets and a "good time" generally. Why not send three or four poor men on this junket. It is not neces sary that a man should be rich in order that ife may be chosen to go on this wild goose chase at the people's expense.

It is broadly hinted, that one Johnson who is making an effort to get hold of the Receivership here, and has gone East for that purpose, has inaugurated this movement for a Commission, in order to get certain friends to Washington to aid him. He proposes to make the people pay for

The Tribune's Washington special says: Edward McPherson, clerk of the ho has been engaged several days in making a list of members of the next house. He said to day that he had completed the roll as far as he was able, and that the demo crats have a majority of 60 over the com bined greenbackers, independents and republicans. He has asked for additional information concerning the vote in several closely contested districts, and believes the final showing will somewhat further reduce the democratic majority.

New York city is in debt \$98,000,000. The average marrying age at Chicago is

In old days Lord Mayors were not nitted to go more than five miles from London.

des Pyrenees, 11,315 feut; the shortest, Rue Brognart, 75. The boobies of Northfield College, Minn., were having a great deal of fun in changing a physician's sion for that of an undertaker when a big kettle of warm tar

was emptied on them from the top of the

On the day that a divorce was gran o Mrs. Perkins, a Kansas waman, she was lying dead in the house, and the body of her husband was hanging to the limb of a tree-one dying of heart disease and

A Detroit plumber says that people generally loose by not employing plumbera by the day.

Some man is writing a book on the dis ases of elephants. Every elephant

should keep a copy in his trunk Earth has nothing softer than a wor the prime of life

The Inter-Ocean co

unate pa who "nnloaded three daughter into the arms of confiding husbands in one The French President has so far re

overed that Death can no longer say to him: "You're my meat," or rather "You're my Gresy."

The shark is wor

Decline of the Pulnit A great deal has been said and written

of late, so the subject of a decline of the

ing, has found expression in m equant shape the little details of "affairs," toe of the Judiciary Committee, were ap- ters, that secreat an instrument of pubhe education as the pulpit is not generally the advisibility of a law, which should be so effective asit mightor should be. When lie had not demanded it the reporter an improvement upon that of 1867, and we think of the vast apparatus of the pul would not have collected and presented there is a strong probability of the en-The history of our national legislature | Sunday throughout its longth and breadth. auch as to the community in which he on the subject of bankruptcy, has not of the immense resources in weekly operawholesome taste which does not descend a strong prejudice against what is com- to the mind and hearts of the people, and ind the scenes of our neighbors awakens. Heretofore, these laws have been framed pended in these resources; and, on the ors, and have, therefore, failed to afford al and practical results, seem to be, it does is relished. If one paper does not supply just protection to creditors. In short, occur as a very pertinent question, whether er there is not an secual, and a serious force. Of course, in this, as in all que but whether as strong now as heretofore if he had any, which is presumable, and lection of debts or for the settlement of why the office of the prescher should be St. Paul's opeation. without a pracher" has lest its sign ! other knowledge : the morel not less then many families the Sanday no day magazine, has become a sort of d. mestic chaplain, superceding, to a great extent the preacher's work. People go to church newadays, not so much as a re ligious duty, probably, nor from acy conventional decorum, a feeling that to appear once a week in good clothes a respectable thing to do. And all about as we find some of the ablest men, even nen in the pulpit, saying that the power

And there is another reason for this change. During the last decade, or more porhaps, certain influences began very staibly to work, which have told power fully on the position of the pulpit. A flood of cheap, and, on the shole, valuaby their fathers and mothers. Evidently, bie liverature, has overspread the country, and has entered homes hisherto most jealously guarded from intellectual raids The freest discussion of the sacred truths is carried on in periodicals of the highest because of this that the pulgit not only demands new conditions, but a man in it of no ordinary power. If a preacher holds be done by force of superior nature and culture. It is of no use to deny the fact. that for several years now, there has been an ever widening intellectual breach between the clergy and the laity. The intelligence of the people is no longer saleep; men are not only able to give a reason for the faith that is in them, but able to demand a reason for the faith that

> But besides the diffusion of knowledge which has shed a new meaning on the historical and political features of the scriptures, there is undoubtedly a transition of thought in relation to religion it self going on in the minds of men. If the pre-scientific times were the ages of faith, ours is unquestionably the age of scepti cism. Young and old are athirst for truth and in its search may choose the solitude of nature or the study of philosophy, to the stereotyped lessons of the ordinary

It may be said, indeed, that the value and importance of divine truth are inde dendent of the success of the preacherfeeble and unimpressive in utterance, that are not calculated to do good. We may not care to argue that point, now, but the evil is not less, but the more melan

The change will come, when there is a man in eachpulpit, who will, on each oc casion, quicken your mental faculties, who warms them into sunniest, brightest life and thrills your higher and better nature with his own vigor of intellect, his matchless language and thought.

Editorial Spinnings

A great many people come here to com plain of what they term a want of fairness on the part of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in not grading their lands. so that the price is known beyond any conjecture. People want to purchase under such circumstances it appears to be buying on a blind. Perhaps the officials will give some needed attention

Instead of so-called reformers ahedding ceans of tears over their fallen fellos creatures, they should sit down and stude until they become convinced that all et forts to reform and improve men morally must be built on the same rock. To change the conduct whether by coercion. or entreaty, is only a temporary and su perficial work, but to touch the springs of action, to inspire noble desires and un selfish love, such a work has in it a hop and a promise in the future.

The veriest rot and hogwash that bu iens the columns of a newspaper-gene rally a mongrel sheet, trying to eke out an existance—is the paragraphs one soalled reporter writes in praise of some other idiot, in the same business. Such terms as "gifted writer," "journalist" etc., are lavishly bestowed on a fellow who acks the ability to write even the con monest local decently, much less editorial natter for intelligent people.

The wet-nurse editor, who Banks up the columns of the Clark county Register, with whining rot about prohibition, the first principles of which he knows nothing, now "bida us adieu." Well, we shall -

PAY UP.

To Subscribers in Arrears:
At this season of the year farmers, and those doing pusiness with farmers, should have money. The Winnary Statissians circulates bargely among this base, and many of them are belieful in their subscription. The publisher has been lemient in the capability of the publisher has been lemient in the capability.

F. J. PARKER, Publisher Statesman, Walla Wa, lla T.W.

they cannot even vote for their succersora, they will smart and squirm under their political disgrace. For it is a
political disgrace on this land of political
freedom for a man to be shorn of political
without remarking the papers of to-day
freedom for a man to be shorn of political
without remarking the papers of to-day

or the forment through my fault. I repent, but
it is too late. Since I occupied the throne
that small is in roads and
other things, and both rich and poor
have had to suffer under the burden.
This is my sin. I have often altered the
currency and sacrificed the interest of the and power, claim a recognition in church take a share in any popular movem ent church leaders will be retired. Then they will not only be politically but religiously dead—so far as church power and to others. He has no higher motive than to a voice in their own local government is concerned. This disgrace and relegation to obscurity will cause these leaders, or political and church "bosses," to become the properties of the dament of of th political and church "bosses," to become dissatisfied. They will not like to step built up. Instead of reaping what they have sown, they will only reap disgrace. It is natural that such a state of affairs would rankle in their bosoms, no matter how religiously inclined they may be. On the other hand, if the newly chosen civil officers, who, of course, will be non-polygamists, do not succeed to the prominent church positions, they, too, will be dissatisfied. So, in either event, there will

tion and a political machine." the same. The Mormons should be reapportioned. The Mormons have get the legislative districts fixed so that the Gentile stronghelds are neutral titions, and see that the humblest as well the City of Walla Walla does ordain as that the Gentile stronghelds are neutralized; for instance, in one district a member of the legislature is allowed 20,000 people, and in another 7,000 people elect a member. Where there is a large Gentile vote, enough Mormons are add do the district to carry it solid for the church, and at the same time deny the Gentiles the right of representation. The Gentiles cast one-third of the votes of the Territory and they have not one member in tory and they have not one member in the first substitute in the ed, the Gentiles would elect six or eight members out of the twenty-six. This members out of the twenty-six. This would make a healthy opposition and would soon gain adherents among the discovery will not raise the dead, will not core saffected when there appeared any possibility of success. As it is now, there is sumption It is, however, unsurpassed both as a pectoral ad alterative and altera

that the whole thing is fast becoming a plausible and gigantic swindle. We do not believe that this feeling has universally obtained, but there certainly is great distanced, but there certainly awakened in the minds of not a few needle. Free course that artillar is the minds of not a few needle. Free course that artillar is the minds of not a few needle. Free course that artillar is the minds of not a few needle. Free course that artillar is the minds of not a few needle. Free course that artillar is the minds of not a few needle. Free course that artillar is the matter, but he physician, the person in charge of the person in charge of the physician, the person in charge of the private on sick shall report to the Health Officer on sick shall repo provements on the Wesser Statesman, must have estate, in order to make money. Some published in this Territory, you are bound proposed with their nomes at the top of the first page, can readily escential how much they are in arresses. Thus: 1.99 stants for Vol. 20, 20, 20, and indicates subscription paid up to the date of this pager, the begues 20-22 indicate that the subscriber is 1 year. turies rich at the expense of the policy holders. But we think these exceptions to a rule, and that as a whole, life insurance is about as safe and benficent as any business of a similar nature. Certainly life insurance is capable of good rearreange of 1 90. Section 52 numbers and 35 weeks 10 90. Section 52 number volume, and the subscription at Tire holders. But we think these exceptions the volume, and the subscription at Tire holders. But we think these exceptions among the interval of the Idaho Sfatesman are volume. Morely can be meley remitted to a rule, and that as a whole, life insusionally we look into the Idaho Sfatesman at the remitted to a rule, and that as a whole, life insusionally we look into the Idaho Sfatesman at the remitted to a rule, and that as a whole, life insusionally we look into the Idaho Sfatesman at the remitted to a rule, and that as a whole, life insusionally we look into the Idaho Sfatesman at the remitted to a rule, and that as a whole, life insusionally we look into the Idaho Sfatesman at the remitted to a rule, and the rule of the rule o sults when in honest hands.

The people who grow suspicious of their The question as to whether the Edmends bill will work out the salvation made of their company by jealous rivals, by, and he is disgusted with the smell of that business. heded in Utah, and correct polygamy, is than in any other way. We have before an important one, especially to people on us now such a report made in an Eastern this coast. A report made by one of the journal, relative to the financial condi-

political disgrace on this land of political freedom for a man to be shorn of political privileges, and not even allowed to have an effective voice in public affairs. They will feel this social disgrace much more keenly than now when their official terms axpire and they are compelled to quietly stand aside and see their former positions filled by anti-polygonists, and perhaps by men who are as etric clurch, usen as themselves. This edd members, who have labored so long for the church, who have labored so long for the church, station, and that of respect mainly to our this country who ought to confess in the who were mainly its founders, and have superiors, and the rich are exhorted to way, but they lack the honesty to do i withstood trials and passecution, will be said the poor, and the poer urged to revery slox about yielding their acclesiasti- spect the rich. Under the temper of the A K-n'us ky Judge has decided that a cal or temporary power, and the two are times, the rich give, but they countenance combined in one. For I notice, contin- the purade of their names before the publication wert is drunk does not be ledges of in law. ued the Commissioner, that those who lie, and undoubledly many do these decis, H: is, however, in favor of holding good hold the acclesiastical positions also have that credit may accuse. One cannot help a marriage which was made when both the political or civic offices. It seems that thinking this in view of all the parade. the bride and groom were "full. the civic offices are thus bestowed as a re- It is unpleasant to think this, but the It is stated on the authority of a Washward of merit, and the most prominent thought is forced upon the on looker, in ington physician that the bones of the shall church official gets the most lucrative per- view of the great amount of leud-talking assasin Guiteau were so perous that they a litical office. As I understood it they are charity which sounds a trumpet in the had to be subjected to a hardening proadvanced in the church in proportion to public prints. We are afraid that the cess before they could be mounted on their zeal and their number of wives; and sweet and gentle maiden of charity for wires for display at the Museum. as their political advancement is depend- charity's sake is hardly appreciated and as their political advancement is dependent on the position, it seems that their willingness and ability to marry is the chief qualification in both instances. The ancient doctrine: "Is he capable; is

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Where the world is advertised of charity

The season is so open, that the "icy band of window the regard, both for its influence upon the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the feelings of the receiver.

Where the world is advertised of charity

The season is so open, that the "icy band of window the ricy band of window the ricy band of window the receiver of diphthetia shall go upon the streets or mingle with people not so exposed to the disease, when this using a distinct of the disease, when the spirit under the problem of the disease, when the spirit using a distinct of the disease, when the spirit using a distinct of the disease, when the spirit using a distinct of the disease, when the spirit using a distinct of the disease, when the spirit using a distinct of the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the streets of the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the streets of the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the streets of the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the streets of the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the streets of the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the streets of the spirit and character of the giver, and upon the streets of the spirit and of he faithful; is he honest?" is not applied to a Mormon candidate here. The main question is: how many wives has he, and will he take more! But, of course, the Edmunds bill does away with this former requirement of office-holders. You will see that this blow at the church is also a spect that people like to live loud in the he faithful; is he honest?" is not applied Where the world is advertised of charity see that this blow at the church is also a spect that people like to live loud in the and pass a sister less favored. hek at the State. These deposed polyga- world before men. For no other purpose mist office holders may continue to hold than to keep constantly before men his their acclesiastical positions, but it is very name, a man will prostitute whatever doubtful. Those who succeed to the civ- of talent he may have; his office before il offices will, by virtue of their authority the people. He, for this object, will If they are successful the pres- assume much more than his right of the ent church leaders will be retired. Then work, struggle to get into print as a prime

nitary sending in his card, is given prece- An eccentric Boston man, astonished likely be a division in the church ranks. again, and two or three weeks may be need during the rest of his life. or a feeling that may split it into two distinel factions—the early pioneers and disof two or three minutes duration. The President claims Monday as his own day, when none can see him unless he ask for equalled remedy. Distressing headache and mental those weaknesses peculiar to women, is an unequalled remedy. Distressing headache and died of the disease; nor shall any person owning or having control of any vehicle franchised class against the latter day anti-polygamists, or, in political parlance, "outs" against the "ins " At any rate concluded the speaker, the leaven is friends or great office-holders. Two days giving properties. By druggists. now working that will soon explode the Mormon church as a polygamous instituings, when he is invisible, and then the on and a political machine."

The Mormon vote trebles that of the of the United States—fifty millions of them when the unprinted and forgot-Gentiles. Nearly half of the Mormon ten census was taken, some three years voters are women. This being mainly a ago-are assigned to one fixed hour on mining country, Gentile ladies are not so numerous, and of the 8,000 Gentile votes spent the summer and fall junketing largest stock of any house this side of San Anything and exerciting in the that could be polled if they all voted, not about at the Government expense, in a Francisco. Anything and everything in the over one-fourth are women. So, if wo- Government ship. He has roved over boot and shoe line he keeps in stock, man suffrage were abolished, the Mormon New York, New England and Canada, matter of business. vote would be reduced to about 12,000, and it seems that he might now leave that and the Gentile vote to about half that delightful retreat, the Soldiers' Home, Dyes have been sold without a single company to the favorite transfer of the favorite trans number. A few "numing booms" would take his proper place in the White House, throw enough people in here to overcome dismiss his rollicking companions, and Dres. the saints. Then, again, this Territory devote himself to the service of the peo-

insurance matters; having the impression is: "Too many newspapers in Washing-

The King of Spain's wife has a new ba-

conversion to christianity while the co

The season is so open, that the poets

A Kentucky farmer loat four daughters in one day-by marriage.

Mr. Parnell writes that his doctors for bid him traveling, and that he cannot address constituents until after the session.

Six thousand petitions, bearing 679,000 signatures, in favor of a Sunday closing shall see that all bedding, bed tothing, Mr. Parnell writes that his doctors for-

The profits at the Imperial Theatre, From those who reside in Washington aside and see others enjoy what they have City, who write candidly upon any and all London, during the six nights Mrs. Lang-

dence and the whole hour may be monop- by getting a pair of boots made just as he decreased during his assistants, and they shall olized by stilted officials. Then the plain had ordered them gave the maker a com- change their clothing, and use a disinfect citizen must wait a day or two and try
again, and two or three weeks may be
need during the rest of his life.

and before they go out to mingle with people who have not been exposed to the

them, or unless they be close personal "bearing-down" sensations yield to its strength-

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Millions of packages of the Diamond plaint. Everywhere they are the favorite a permit to do so from the Health Officer

can do nonor to any man." Surely the President does not despise the "common herd."

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The Destruction was a death of the Board of Heating and the State of the State

bility of success. As it is now, there is no hops of carrying a single legislative district. Of course the Mornsons will make and sovere diseases of the throat and sovere disea

trust and an intense anxiety awakened lished in Washington Territory." Of in the minds of not a few people. Everybody understands, of course, that men course that settles it. When a man who course that settles it. When a man who still-born children occurring in their practice during the preceding mouth. In the absence of an attending physician the parent must make a report with the library of the fourth day of each month, make a report to the Health Officer of all births and still-born children occurring in their practice during the preceding mouth. In the absence of an attending physician the parent must make a report to the Health Officer of all births and course, that men the minds of not a few people. Every course that settles it. engage in the business of life insurance sentative journal like the loans states as men engage in selling groceries or real man, tells you that no good newspaper is ent must make such report within thirty as men engage in selling groceries or real

from a physician or coroner. SEC. 6. All reports made to the Health Officer shall be made upon printed blanks furnished by the Board of Health, and shall be deposited in a bex kept by the Health Officer in a convenient place for

paregoric in the wigwam.

Bob Ingersoli is coming to California to lecture to the Republicans. His subject that business.

SEC. 7. The Health Officer shall keep a register of all births and deaths occurring in the city. Such register, when filled, must be deposited in the office of the City Commissioners, gives the exact status of the matter at present, and we append it in full: "I do not see that we have accomplished much good. We have enforced the law, it is true; but the results, so Pacific Company, but have been doctored for public inspection. He shall also keep to the commissioners, gives the exact status of the report we are excisive to the Republicans. His subject must be deposited in the office of the Republicans. His subject must be deposited in the office of the Republicans. His subject must be deposited in the office of the Clry Clerk, and be produced when required for public inspection. He shall also keep to the gives the first the commissioners, gives the exact status of the required for public inspection. He shall also keep to the gives the first the commissioners, gives the exact status of the doctored to the Republicans. His subject must be deposited in the office of the Clry Clerk, and be produced when required for public inspection. He shall also keep to the gives the first the gives the first the commissioners. The girls who have been essaying the constant of the commissioners, gives the constant of the report we are excisive the first the commission of the report we are excisive the first the commission of the report we are excisive. The girls who have been essaying the constant of the same to the first the commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal of the commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal of the commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal of the commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal of the commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal of the commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal of the commission of the report we are excisive that the figures given by the journal of the co the law, it is true; but the results, so far, are very little, and I do not see that much has been accomplished, only so far as laying the groundsork for future legistical one, and the disfranchised Mormons do not yet feel the effects of the stigma cast upon them. But at the election for local places, when these poliganous office holders realize that they are ineligible for re-election, and that they cannot even vote for their success.

Pacific Company, but have been doctored to suit its to detected to suit the object of the publisher, or his contributor. We are satisfied that the positive is entirely good for all its indebtedness and much more, but if the figures as manipulated by this journal were taken, the company is certainly insolvent. It is a contemption ability. My arministration has telerate it longer.

There isn't the least likelihood than any office-holder in this county could be persuaded to make any such confession, as has the King of Corea. The king said:

I have been for seventeen years at the had of the narion, although wanning in ability. My arministration has the Board of Health at each reguiar meeting of the Board, or as often as the Board of Health at each reguiar meeting of the Board, or as often as the Board of Health at each reguiar meeting of Health at each reguiar meeting in growing the board of Health at each reguiar meeting of Health at each reguiar l disease of any kind prevails in epid rm, or liable to become epidemic, he eder said schools to be temporarily closed. He shall at all times be subject to the B ard of Health, but at any time duting the prevalence of an epi when it is impracticable for the B racticable for the Board to then it is impracticable for the consent of the consent of the Board be empowered to the Board be empowered to the consent measures as will most effectuprevent the spread of the disease. at all persons violating any of the pro-

> S The Health Officer shall examine immediate report to the Presi the Board of Health any case of ex that may come to his notice the city limits, and it shall be the the President to cause such patient rom ved to the pest-house of the d necessary for the pul

ttend such person; and shall emp a suitable nurse, and provide supplies and such other articles as are necessary for the comfort of the patient, at the expense of the city; but in all other cases such ex-pense shall be porne by the person requir-ing such attention.

Sec. 10. No person attending upon, or

pest house, the result Onter hap pace some suitable person in charge of the premises where such case exists, at the expense of the city, whose duty it shall be to see that the provisions of this ordinance relative to small-pox are strictly compiled

lowed to enter. Sec. 13. Whenever death occurs from

From those who reside in Washington City, who write candidly upon any and all subjects we have a pen picture of Chester A. Arthur, as President of the United States. He devotes one hour, and only one, on each of three days each week to audiences granted plain citizens, and then a Congressman or other Government digwho have been in deceased during his illness, and the un

> Sec. 14. No person shall knowingly owning or having control of any vehicle use or permit such vehicle to be used to use or permit such vehicle to be used to convey any one so infected, or the body of any one who has died of the disease without a written permit from the Health Officer. Neither shall any person without such a written permit remove any one sick with small-jox from one house to another within the city limits, or from a another within the city limits, or from ouse within the city to any point outside

of the city limits.

Sec. 15. It shall be unlawful for the proprietor of any hospital, hotel, ledging house, or private house where turnished or uniumished rooms are rented to beard-ers or lodgers, to forcibly eject from sty hospital, hotel, lodging house or private house any one sick with small-pex, diph-rickers. theria, scarlet fever or measles,

of the city.

SEC. 16. Whenever a case of small-pox, diphtheria, or scarlet fever exists within the city limits, it shall be the duty of the person in charge of the house wherein the patient is confined, to hang in a conspiculation of the confined at least eighteen.

SEC. 26. This Ordinance to take elect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed the Council Dec. 5 1862 La F. A SHAW, City Clerk.

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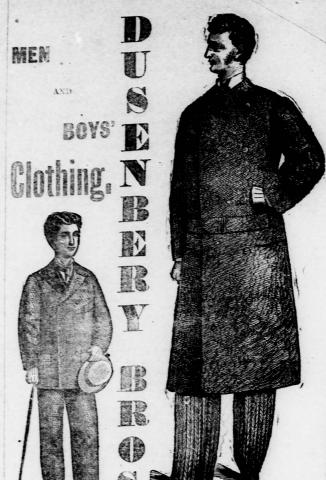
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U. S. Land Office, Walla Walla, W. T. Norember 27, 188 Complaint having been enforced at this office by lasech Yarwood, against the beins of the birst of the Stackholders of the Walla Walla and Columbia River Rail.

Total Company, will be held at the effice of said commany, in the city of Walla Walla, W. T., on Monday, the first day of January, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 11 o'leck a M of said day, for the purpose of electing Trustees for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may some before the meeting.

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Secretary W. W. & C. R. R. Co Walla Walla, W. T. Dec. 1, 1882. de2 with

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MILL CREEK AT FIG. U-TIDE.

The Dee ty-four Hours.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS.

terday afternoon at 3 o'clock, we stated that Mill creek was rising rapidly, the weather was still warm, and the rain was pouring down. So far as the weather was concerned, there was no change in the par-

The water broke over the west bank here, and swashed down the street, inside of the moved to St. Mary's hospital talkhead below, which is in mid-stream tostream the river broke through, and flooded the whole territory bounded by First, Alder into the cellars along this sembled in looks, a pa The cellat under Knapp. Burrell's new August. building was tilled with water. It is being Of course the Celestials went regularly into

drawn off by the fire steamer to-day.

below fifth, the damage has been very bleasant and home-like to go out in the great. The balkheads and the dam at evening and fall over a domestic animal. If Suthstreet were all swept away, and the uncheaded stream spread in all directions, Walla and Pendle on branch of the O. R. & this way work a hardship upon the poverty-M. road, and carried away about 60 feet of stricken owners of the animal. trestle-work in one place, and about 40 feet en moved to higher ground.

Wickly Statesman and taken to the bank. It was an and taken to the bank. It was a carried along that wild the accident, watching the struggling and honestly with the present and prospective of Walla Walla that we give the article Halvays: anip at they were carried atom, the eister entire. He bays: of Fry was one of the witnesses and her

The only home disturbed in that vicinity is that of Mr. Avenall. He had mozed to high ground after his woodshed and outcases had gone. His children and chickteases had gone. His children and chick-ens were cumped on a shed in the rear of the cars. Herman Kimball and Peter Mahone were very seriously injured. John Whelan

Officers Ames and Ireland made a good and Main streets. Fred Stine's property haul in the opium line, last night. By the and that above it is baily washed out. proxy of \$15 each they arraigned Don and the Columbia are derives from the following week there will be exciting issues, such as There is four or five feet of water in the lot | Rie, making \$30. In the same way Hen | sources: opposite Glassford's planing mill. Alder Lee \$20. In person Ho Kay, Chew Gum street, between the mill and Second street, is and Long Lang. Also three pipes and outhally washed out and covered with debris. fits, including a tin box of opium, which re street, and in some of those located on Main. shoe blacking, in smell, a slaughter-house in Lewis and Clarke, Benneville, Fremont, and

the business of lying out of all connection Names given by the final and permanent

end and their time on the sidewalks. The people flooding the whole premises. The reservoir who own these sidewalks like the change tillicum, or Slocatilcum. able to farnish light to-night is questionable. ordinance allowing this thing. It is so

unchecked stream spread in all directions, and made have with property. Mr. Me. Calley a the chief loser below Fifth street. Last turn a handspring. It's good exercise, has turn a handspring. It's good exercise, the stream of the chief loser below Fifth street. He tells to that \$5,000 will not pay the dam-age done to bia mill property. The strong. We understand that some of the City Counet strack the northeast corner of cil are advocating a change, in favor of an be will building, undermining it, and, for a ordinance limiting the cow-range to the daylight hours. We since tely hope the mem-Below this the steam struck the Walla bers will not be so cruel to the cow, and in

in another. The graders' caops have all been moved to higher ground.

DR. HINES COMING.—The members of the Methodist church and their friends are About 9:30 o'clock, John Fry, who drives promised an enjoyable season next Thursday wagon for Chris Ennis, coming south on Fitth street, with a load of meat, atempted D. D., editor of the Portand Christian Adcross the bridge, and, when in he midchurch will be here, and, Taursday evening, wagon, driver and all went through me the toding stream. A great shout and cry tent there will be a free social of all the church up from the record. up from the people assembled, but no hlp people and their friends. Dr. Hines is the stream sections as they flated down our people have him to thank for many a rain, finally getting astride of the off favorable notice. As a pulpit orator, Dr.

of Fry was one of the witnesses and her screams were heartrending to hear. He received a warm reception from her, when they brought him back. Just after the fall, the body of the wagon with the meat swung clear of the running gear, which greatly contributed to his chances of escape.

The Chinese quarters at Fifth and Rose, are flooded, and the Celestiais have gone heavenward.

There is no estimating the damage, either to the city as a corporation, or to private individuals. The most practical put the loss to the city at \$20,000, in the way of bridges, street washings and other public property.

Half that amount will probably cover the cost to private parties, aside from Mr. McCalley.

We learn from Dayton that the depot is

concerned, there was no change in the barconcerned, there was no change in the barthe clouds lifted, and when daylight came
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In his report made to the War Depatgeographical nomenclature of the Columbia region which is of absorbing interest, especially to the student who wishes to trace the tlement to its full development.

Names given by the early navigators of Spain, England and the United States.

others. Names given by the early for traders.

is at least three feet in the water of this writing. Whether the company will be City Council every day of their lives, for the Captains Lewis and Clarke. Its Indian name The Soake river was called Lewis river by was Saptin, or Sahaptin, Snoshone, Palouse, Nez Perce, or Cho-punnish river, the name varying with the different Indian tribes inhabiting its bordering country.

and tillicum friend; hence the name chuck-

Yakıma has been spelled a variety of ways: Eyakema-Lewis and Clarke's repor'. E-vack-im-sh-A. Ross. Ekama-National railroad memoir.

Yackaman-Ross Cox. Yakima-Pacific railroad reports. Yakuna-Lewis an I C'arke's map. Tapatele-Rector and Roberdeau's map. Tapatelle-Finley's map. Eyakema-War Department map, 1838.

Eyakema-Robertson.

Yakima-Commod re Wilkes. Eyakama-Paul Kane. The following show the modes of spelling the word Okinakane by different authors: Otchenaukane-Lewis and Clarke. Okunaskan-Official transfer papers, Pa-

cific fur company to Northwest Okenakan—Franchere.
Okanagan—War Department map, 1388.
Okanagan—Cushing's report.
Oknagan—Nathaniel Wyeth.

A FLOUR Y RECORD.—We are informed that the fleur manufactured by H. P. Isaacs of this city, commands in San Francisco, an Okenakan-Franchere. Okanagan—Cushing's report. Oknagan—Nathaniel Wyeth. Oknagen-Nathaniel Wyeth.

H. P. R. P.

"FRONT." Montana Dec. 8, '82 Diver," was shot dead by a mob for garrot-

ing at Weeksville on the evening of the 6th

coach was wrecked at the second crossing of Clark's Fork. No one injured. Trains both ways were delayed for twenty-four hours.

The pile bridge across Thompson's river is about completed. Iron will be layed scross on the 11th inst. Twenty-five miles new track from Beaver creek will be finished by

Weeksville. One patient died. Persons are getting scared and skipping out of the Larry Herring, whose head was hacked

in several places by unknown persons, at Weeksville, a short time since, has since died of his wounds. Weeksville has the reputation of being the

hardest town on the line. On the 5th inst. a hard, raw wind set in from the northwest. It blew a large numb tion, and made things very disagreeable for

inches of snow fell. Weather at present cold and stormy. Thompson Prairie and connect with daily time a reorganization will be effected, and

twenty-four hours.

stage to Missoula. freight and material from Sandy Point to the ever brought to this market. He promises terminus. Assistant Superintendent J N.

Fordyce is equal to the emergency. Quite a number of Walla Wallaians are railroading on the Clark's Fork divisions.

Dooley and Mrs. George T. Thompson. Supper is served from 9 to 11:30 P. M.

ne of the articles for which chances are taken are very rich and handsome. There are half a dozen wax dolls-some of them as ment, Lt. Symons gives a chapter to the large as a four-year-old child-richly dressed; a table or two of silverware; choice China tea sets, opera cloaks, childrens' clothing, toilet sets, and a large history of his country from its earliest set- variety of miscellaneous articles. The Fair will continue for ten evenings, or until one The geographical names in this country of | week from Thursday evening. During the voting a cane to the most popular man, a silver tea set to the most popular lady.

A MISTAKE. - We look upon it as unfortu n by the early explorers, as nate for the library and reading room movemade to the meeting last night it appears agreed to a favorable report on the bill inand all the reserving west of First, and bounded or me seet by the river below shring. At fifth street, where the bridge was in that street where the bridge was in that street where the bridge was in the street and low, and street our City Council stand like. A very have flast reserved to committee and produced in the same name, differently pronounced, is all probability. This treet was manned of the banks on both siles. A very have flast of committee to great the committee of the same name, differently pronounced, is all probability. This treet was manned to committee, but as called the committee, and prefere makes of this voyage, soon and Mr. The committee, and prefere makes and reads as chairman, a report that make the same in favor of the proposed relination. McCord introduced a till that each rail about 50 Mississippi, made the report, which is a comprehensive and frecible argue of and reads as chairman, a report that ment in favor of the proposed relination. McCord introduced a till that each rail about 50 Mississippi, made the report, which is a comprehensive and frecible argue of and reads as chairman, a report that make the same tilbrary officials. Miss matter which belongs entirely to the proposed relination. McCord introduced a till that each rail about 50 Mississippi, made the report, which is a comprehensive and frecible argue of and reads as chairman, a report that makes and the same tilbrary officials. Miss matter which belongs entirely to the proposed relination. McCord introduced a till that each rail about 50 Mississippi, made the report, which is a comprehensive and forcible argue the street which belongs entirely to the proposed relination. McCord introduced a till that each rail are the same tilbrary officials. Miss matter which belongs entirely to the proposed relination. McCord introduced a till that each rail of the committee, but as well, the library officials and the committee, but as the control of the school of the street which belongs entirely to the proposed relined to a control of conditions. The meeting of Monday even The Columbia river was first called the ing one week ago, gave him no authority

well, the library officials. His hints at a new library association, and certain presumptions, savors of a desire on his part to create some sort of a misunderstanding between the library officials and the reading room people, that would make an opportunity for an attempt to build up the reading room independent of the present library.

PRESENTERIAN COLLEGE.—Rev. Robert Boyd returned, from Dayton yesterday, where for several days he has been engaged with R.w. J. C. Patten in canvassing the matter of a Presbyterian college to be located elective at Dayton or Waitsburg. Naturally enough, there is considerable rivalry between the two places for the possession of the college. The citizens of the last named place have subscribed very liberally, and, at tween the two places for the possession o the college. The citizens of the last namedf place have subscribed very liberally, and, at last accounts, were ahead or those at Dayton

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From the Daily of Wednesday.

The railway grade is within half a mile of

banjos, accordeous, strings, sheet music, etc. at San Francisco prices. Send for descriptiv catalogue. SIMON HARRIS, The City Fathers meet this evening to at nces now on their passage.

The Walla Walla Game Club will have a Agent Schmer's and Knabe's piance ceeting this evening, at the Police Court room. Miss Clara Ritz, of this city, is in Portland. visiting with the family of Hon. R. P. Earhart All the cameries on Skeena river have closed down for the season, although the river because it will stimulate the roots of the hair.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found the growth depends. newly passed Health Ordenance, as drafted by Health Officer Sloan. A postoffice has been established at Salkum,

Lewis county, also at Riverside, Pacific county Is three times the man he was before he began J. H. Turner, postmaster. Elsewhere in this paper, the Masonic fra-

ternity have an announcement of their socialrring December 27th. December 27th.

Three large sharks were caught off Devil's of Eden, somewhere. Look out for snow Head, on the sound, a few days ago, the long squalls est one measuring 9 feet 8 inches in length. We are to lose Henry Marshal, who has

been cashier for the Oregon Improvement Co. for some time. He goest: Portland to reside bunions. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kimball left for California last evening. They were accompaby their little daughter, and will remain absent during the winter.

The members of the Oratorio society are re ing to-morrow, Wednesday evening, at which | chubaiba." \$1. other important business transacted.

Mr. A. Scholl has returned from Sala utmost in forwarding the targe amount of River with over 100 of the finest beef cattle seme remarkable attractions in his market at

the merry Christmas season.

From the Builty of Thursday.

Officer Cock is again confined to his room

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Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. with malarial fever. Dr. Boyd has overworked himself in the THE ALARM BELL.-Whoever has the

interest of his many patients, and is confined authority, should perfect some programme Mr. Fred Ward, long with A. J. Cross, and causeless ringing of the fire-alarm bell. Optician and Jeweler, leaves for California to- Lately we have had half a dozen false

We are glad to make note of the fact that will pay no attention to these ringings Mr. Thompson, General Time-keeper of the O. R. & N. Co., has so far recovered as to be able to resume his duties.

Someboly ought to have control of the bell at all hours, day and night, whose duty it will be to sound the alarm.

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MILL CREEK AT FLOOD TIDE.—People are generally patient and long-suffering, but there will come a day when it will conse to be a virtue, and those who are having at of Mill creek two or three times a year, will Rees, Winans & Co. call for a reckoning. It may be a question of the courts, or it may not be, just as the temper of the people may prove. The law gives no man or set of men the right to legislate in favor of the few against the best interests of the many. Mill creek at low JOHNSON, REES & WINANS, tide is neither very harmless or of special utility between the eastern and western limits of the city, and a great many people, especially those who have property now under water, would be glad to see its course diverted east of the city, and a channel made for it two or three miles south of the corpor-

Congressional Doings

estoffice commission of ti And any articles in the line of farmers' not usually kept in a stock will be of dered from the cheapest mar-ket and fernished to customers at to reduce the rate of letter postage to two cents per half ounce or fraction thereof, after

After much discussion the resolution was

It: was finally agreed to conclude the bill Monday.

Howley introduced a bill, which was referred to the committee on civil structure and Art Departments will be founded the direction of especially competent teachers from collecting subscriptions or assessments attention given to primary scholars.

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treasury of the United States." The second section provides that "Any person violating this law shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding gen-H J. Kelly.

is the Indian name for Mount or Portland. Another point in its favor is \$5,000, or imprisorment not exceeding three

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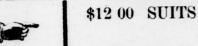
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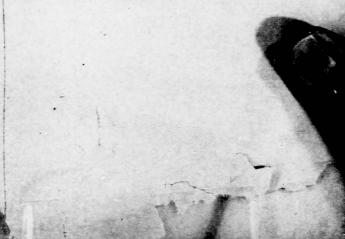
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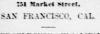
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again. He hasn't been there since he went through and shelved George Francis Train. He is wanted now to kill off a religious Crank and his followers. This Crank has mangurated the business of caring diseases by faith and anointing the brow with oil, per Scripture. The oil dealers are probably

And there appears to be business for this slayer here in Walla Walla, it having been unced that a number of young people are endeavoring to get up an amateur club, to give dramatic entertainments. The fact of a dramatic club is bad enough, but it is fearful to think of what is mapped out, i. e., a young lady, whose avoirdupois is in the neighborhood of 190 pounds, whose girdle belt is about 52 inches, and who has to send special orders to the manufactory for garters, is to essay Camille. It will be at once a beautiful and amazing thing to see this young thing fade away and shrink when she dies of consumption. That act alone would draw a full house; probably keep the peo-ple full—of laughter. The play-bills ought to announce that she will die of dropsy, instead of consumption. We will give ten dollars for a box to see her die of dropsy. She will make the hit of the season. We asked a clerk in one of our stores if

he Opera House talk about corsets had made any difference in the trade of those things. He said, "None at all." It is pretty difficult to get up any reform in this ort of thing. Now and then a few desultory and erratic letters on the subject will appear in the papers, calling attention of he public to the growing evil of tightlacing. Then will follow another series, giving a glowing picture of the direful end which awaits the woman who laces tight. This is followed by a writer who credits all the beauty of the form divide to the corset, nd there it ends. It has never gone any arther, and never will. Women are not only totally indifferent, but perhaps wholly ignorant of all these frantic efforts for their salvation. They don't care a picayune what beople say or do about this matter. They'll wear corsets just as long as they choose.

Bob Ingersoll, the moral Attilla of the

ineteenth century, has commenced his le ture tour again, and is making his boast hat orthodox Christianity among Englishspeaking people will have to encounter in annihilation ere long, and his life be reduced to a remembrance of one sputtering An intrinsic falsity cannot be long-lived. A partial truth cannot be juggled into a whole one. Nature always has tens to break up the encampments of error,

News from our Neighbors,

The editor of the Weston Leader says:

A man by the name of Sanford is missing from the Dalles where he was last seen. Very open winter at Goldendale. Very

little snow, and no cold weather.

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The Dayton Chronicle puts Brents majority at 2996. It is 30t8.

The Dayton Chronicle says: The dispatch published this week that small-pox had made its appearance in Dayton was erroneous. It IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FOR F. S. AKIN. BEN SELLING, H. S. DOSCH originated doubtless on a rumor. Chickenpex is prevalent among the children here which rais d fears among timid ones that small-pex had again appeared.

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The Republican says: There is a growing sentiment in Pomeroy favoring the inccrpo-

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calls a curious geological fact in connection with Kootenay river. Its course is in the shape of a horse shoe. It rises in British Columbia, runs into the United States and waters a vast region, and then circles back into the land of its birth, and empties into the Columbia in Bertal. To the Columbia in Bertal. T Columbia, runs into the United States and waters a vast region, and then circles back the Columbia in British Territory. its course it passes within half a mile of the

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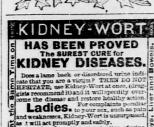
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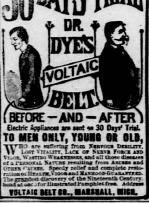
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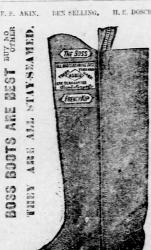
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