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Med over FARM LANDS on the Give us a Call,

AND GO AWAY HAPPY JOHN A. TAYLOR. A Vicana Theatre Burned.

Another of those terrible calamities which always send a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world has again Austrian empire. The building was more than usually crowded, it being the anniversary of the religious festival, the Immaculate Conception. A writer on the spot gives the following description :

never be known. According to one version the scenery was ignited by a spark from the electric machinery. According another, a workman with an alcohol lamp caused the disaster. The former version is the more likely one. Director Holmesburger, who was upon the stage, was the first to notice the fire. In moment after the flies were wrapped in ames and the network of wood, ropes and canvass was burning like tinder. People on the stage were studified with fear at first, and then took flight in the most terrible confusion towards the ladies' dressing room on the left of the stage, where a small staircase led to the Hohenlaufer strasser. In a moment the curtain flew up and a draft blew it bither and thither, until like a fiery tongue, it darted back and forth from auditorium to stage. The fire soon became master of Ring theatre. "Fire, fire. The Ring heatre is on fire!" was the cry that went from mouth to mouth. On Ring strasse the flames were already bursting the roof and cries such as Vienna had hever heard before filled it. They seemed not ake the cries of human beings, but such woeful ac cents as can be heard only in the death struggle. The scene was indescribable. Il those inside the ill-fated building, were pressing their way toward the street which was crowded at all points. The audience struggled and crushed each other and confusion reigned supreme. Suddenly cries were heard from windows of the rear leading to the Ring. The balcony ove Oct. 18 Oct. 23 Oct. 28 Oct. 20 Oct. 25 Oct. 30 Nov. 2 Nov. 7 Nov.12 Nov. 4 Nov. 9 Nov 14 Nov.17 Nov.22 Nov. 27 Nov. 19 Nov. 24 Nov. 25 Dec. 2 Dec. 7 Dec. 2 Dec. 4 Dec. 9 Dec. 14 Dec. 17 Oct. 22 Dec. 27 Dec. 19 Dec. 24 Dec. 29 he entrance was soon emptied and the cries of those at the window and of those

> The morning papers publish long heartrendings account of the catastrophe. Most of them place the dead at 300, with perwere in the fourth gallery yet to be heard from. Even the police seem to be reluctant to speak of the extent of the disaster in the upper gallery, and neither firemen nor soldiers have as yet dared to penetrate the dreadful scene. Fireman who had been assisting in bringing out bodies from the third gallery being asked "How many persons do you think are in the fourth gallery?" answered, "Two hun dred and possibly three hundred. Who can tell? They are there in thick masses. We shall not know how many are dead until the people of Vienna have sent in

within the theatre were awful and swelled

louder and louder. The mass of people

n the street was growing denser constan

their list of missing ones to the police." The origin of the fire is not yet established to a certainty, but of the cowardice of firemen on the stage and attendants who should have let down the iron screen and of the general want of provision t prevent such a catastrophe, there remains no doubt. The theatre itself was a ver was concerned, and was apparently constructed with a view to exaggerate such a catastrophe as this. The stairs and passage ways were laid out in a strangely complicated manner, so that it needed good knowledge of the place for one to find his way at all in and out of the theatre. These peculiarities were noted on the day of opening the theatre, the 10th \$.45 of January 1874, when "Il Barbera de S viglis" was performed. These stairways and passages last night proved fatal to many who had already escaped the horrors

of suffocation inside the auditorium.

Lefroy s Confe A dark mystery is solved if the reports of Lefroy's confession are reliable. Not upon a hinged trap falling downwards sentence which dooms him to death for sentence which dooms hun to death for the most hornble murder of Mr. Gold in the compartment of a London and Brighton railway carriage, but he also confesses that he took the life of Lieut. Roper, who on the night of the 11th of February left on the night of the 11th of February left royal engineers, with whom he had dined, and the next morning was found in the agonies of death, casping for breath with a bullet-hole through his lungs. Unable to speak, the manner of his death was left to conjecture, although the evidences of a struggle in his apartment gave the theory of murder more adherents than that of suicide. If Lefroy's nfession is as reported, it not only solves the dark mystery, but it reveal one of the most hideous criminals in the annals of crime, and one whose execution might fittingly be appointed for the same day as that of Guiteau. We live in an age of wonderful progress, and there are vidences that there has been progress in the character of diabolical crimes, if not n their number, as well as in science and the adustrial arts. To check the increase of fiendish crimes the swiftest and surest retribution that law and its executors can inflict should be meted out to th author of every murder. The names of Guiteau and Lefroy should incite every inhabitant of the globe who speaks the English tongue to demand the unsparing punishment of every murderer.

A BILL to authorize the Secretary of the of the Umatilla agency bordering immediately upon the town of Pendleton was introduced on the opening of the Senate by Senator Slater. This measure has been deemed necessary on account of the growth able, than the general introduction of the of Umatilla county's principal city, and will meet with much tavor in Pendleton.
The land segregated is to be laid out in blocks and to be sold, but in no case rt prices below the official appraisement—
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The Department of Railways and Can

in case you don't feel like going to "Resist the devil and he shall flee

Just read this for to-morrow's serme

Of appetite? Of intemperate mire ! Some devil is it of a besetting sin which has been a curse our life long? How the fire commenced cannot yet be definitely stated, and probably it will How many times are we to resist? How many times to be overcome? Was

ever any weakness cured by a single effort? Was ever the unruly temper, the uncontrollable appetite, the greed of covetousness, the imperfection, be it what it may, handed us down through ancestral blood and proclivity, was all thus conquered in a single fight? How many times was a brother's sin to be forgiven? Seven times seven. Isn't this suggestive of the merciful Christian

principle and idea that to be overcome by

temptation of any sort is not to be con-

lemned by our fellows! That every one who falls should be regarded only as one temporarily overcome in a long and exfight against the tendencies to ain implanted in his nature; it is the one who his or het life long that has waged the unseen fight against some internal bitter hundred, aye, a thousand times been down in the mire and again arisen from it, who may best in erpret the words, Resist the devil and he shall flee from

all been in vain. Such know that though their devil may not have fled, still his attacks are not as successful as of old : that with the ever-present desire to tread in the right way comes by degrees the ability to so trend; that it becomes more and more easy so to tread that coming up higher and higher towards some ideal of purity comes also an increasing disgust for the besetting sin and its results; that though overwhelmed and cast down through temptation, yet with each fall omes a firmer self-restraint and more self-government, and such, when fully assured after legions of trials that every effort lessens temptations, feel a confidence and strength, the sure fore-runne of ultimate victory.

THERE are Chinese firms in this city, which are employing white men and paying them higher wages than white employ ers would give them, and there are white firms employing white men and paying them lower wages than they would have to pay Chinamen for the same work est-S we think, are rather intoresting ahTc. se, tock Report.

Scientifically Strangled.

LONDON, Nov. 29. - Arthur Lefroy, who urdered Gold in a Brighton railway coach last June, was hung shortly after nine o'clock this morning. The condemned man slept well during the night, and would not enter into any conversation with attendants and friends. On his way ir on his cell to the scaffold he maintained a resolute and silent demeanor, nothing giving evidence of his thoughts but the ghastly pallor of his countenance. The execution was well prepared for, but wing to an oversight an unusual length of rope was used, and a drop of nine feet was caused. Death was positively instantaneous, the dying man hardly moving after the rope tautened. The scaffold was concealed from the spectators outside by tarpaulins hung so as to interthe jail. Norwood was the executioner, and had a scaffold of the new pattern constructed. It is designed for the use of the long drop. One of the principal features was that the criminal was not obliged to ascend any steps, but walked directly out on a platform where he was on a level with the spectators. He rested only does he admit the justice of the from the center and opened by the lever controlling the fall in front. Underneath an ash bin. Only a small crowd of per sons were on the outside of the jail

> Reform the Fences. Somebody has made a calculation show ng that the money invested in fences in the United States amounts in .he aggre gate to more than the national debt. These fences, moreover, must be removed on the average once in every ten years. They are growing more expensive with the scarcity of timber and the increasing demand for lumber for more important purposes. Sone substitute mu be found. Wire is extensively used, bu there are serious objections to it in alli

Why not adopt the Osage orange? Prop erly treated, it makes an excellent hedge. When the plants are allowed to grow up untrimmed they make beautiful trees, and a few of them, permitted to shoot up at intervals in the hadge, are very desirable both for shade and ornament. With good attendance a hedge may be obtained three or four years that will turn the largest or the smallest stock. Better still, it will turn men and boys. The lawless trespasser will have a hard road to travel when he has either to bolt through an Interior to cut off 640 acres from the part | Osage hedge or run a quarter of a mile to find a gate.

Nothing would go futher to relieve the armer from this annoyance, which in the n eighborhood of towns is almost unendurhardy Osage hedge. The sportsmen, who are annually urging the Legislature to greater stringency in the laws for the preservation of game, may also profitably consider how much this cheap and simple expedient would contribute to their object. The hedge in the beat friend of the birds and the worst enemy of the trespasser and he pot hunter.

This Man is a Doctor and once he had his matched and Article stating matched in the Country was a Wise man, but People knew Better and only lamphed. A Newspape, reputation is very fine, but when it is all Paper it is not Worth match.

Work on the Canada-Pacific.

nals in Canada have issued a notice asking for sealed tenders for the construction of that portion of the Canadian-Pacific Railway between Port Moody, Burrard Inlet and a point near Emory's Bar, on Fraser River, British Columbia. The distance between the two places, as surveyed, is about eighty-five miles. The important fact contained in the above is that Burrard Inlet has been made the terminus of the road on this side. It is one of the best and most commodious inland harbors on depth of water. Deep-sea vess largest size go in and out with perfect safe ty and without dificulty. Port Moody, named after S. P. Moody, the founder of Moody's Lumber Mills, is nine miles distant from New Westminster, over a good road. It is the center of importan lumbering interests, the timber being of the same character and quality as that found on Puget Sound. In addition to Moody's Mills there is another belonging to the British Columbia Sawmill Company, founded by some English capitalists some fifteen years ago, and which has beer steadily doing a large lumber trade with China, Australia, South America and other countries. In choosing Burrard Inlet the dangerous shifting bar at the mouth of Fraser River is avoided. It is the head of tide-water, with a clear, open course for sea-going vessels to and from the Pathe Canadian Pacific Railroad could hav

The Future of Railroads

It was the fortune of Massachusetts to end to the Atlanta exhibition two instructive messages—one on agriculture. on manufactures, by Edward Atkinson The address of Mr. Atkinson, says th. Springfield Republican, is that of the best scholar in New England business life He looks to see the second 100,000 miles of railroad laid in the next sixteen years. Hear: "In the last sixteen years w have overcome the curse of paper money; we have restored the specie standard; we have paid one-third, nearly one-half of our national debt; we have greatly inreased our population; we have passed through the most severe commercial crisis ever known; and, most important of all, we have surmounted most of the difficulties connected with the industrial revolution in your Southern States. Is it too much to expect to average a little over 6,000 miles of railroad a year for the next 16 years? If this is not over-sanguine, and I think it is not, for we are ouilding this year nearer 10,000 than 6,000 miles, then we shall accomplish the work. It looks, as I have said, like a very big job, but I will make it appear a very little one. A fair average cost of a mile of railroad is \$35,000; that sum of money measures the service of every man en ployed in it, from the presidents of the

railroads, the iron works and the mines. down through the workers in the rolling mills, iron mines and mechanic shops, to the commonest laborer who digs and delves on the track. At \$2 a day average for the whole force, each 100 miles requires the s-rvice of 5,600 men for one year. In order that we may build 100,-000 miles in sixteen years a force of laborers must be continually employed dur horers must be continually employed dur-ing that period of 350,000 men. It looks like a large force, but as I have said on this chart, white Europe prepares for war we prepare for work. If during these 16 years we should sustain standing armies equal to the present armies of France or Germany in active service in proportion to the average population of the period. our standing army would number 700,0 men. Can we spare one-half that for to build our railroads? would number 700,000

Oregon Railway and Navigation.

The directors of the Oregon Railway nd Navigation Company have voted to increase its capital stock from 120,000 shares to 180,000 shares by issuing 60,000 additional shares at par to stock holders of record, December 21, 1881, in proportion to their respective holders upon that day. The subscription books will be opened December 29, and closed January Twenty per cent. will be payable January 10, 10 per cent. Febuary 1, and 10 per cent. upon the first of each succeeding nonth until the full amount is paid.

Stock appertaining to the first two in stallments will be delivered February 1, and will be entitled to all subsequent dividends. Stock appertaining to the next three installments will be delivered June 1, and those belonging to the last three installments, September 1.

A meeting of the stockholders to act on this vote will be held at Portland, Oregon, December 20.

The increase is demanded by the fact that the construction expenditures of the current year have considerably exceeded the preliminary estimates of cost, by the necessity for the construction of nearly 100 miles in addition to the mileage in cluded in the original construction ap. propriation. The latter necessity grows out of the closer relations existing botween Oregon and Northern Pacific companies Mr. Villard said Saturday that the company had about \$1,300,000 cash on nd, one-half of which would be devoted

to the erection of grain elevators. "Old Hill," who made the Owyho anche such a spicy paper in early days, is now running the Salenas Index, and is state senator from Monterey county. People used to hold up their hands in horror at the writings of Hill and his correspondents, of whom the editor of the STATESMAN was one, but

Old Hill's friends wish him well wherever h may be. This Man is a Doctor and once he had his tin. A number of substantial improve

the paper was more generally read than any before or since that has been published within a radius of a thousand miles. Al

WHAT IS INSANITY.

Pertinent Questions which Exper

Have the experts who test insanity an tho watch Guiteau so narrowly ever studied their own mental states or conditions with reference to this matter Would not a proportion of people thorto acknowledge that there has been times when they were half crazy or one third crazy or one-eighth crazy? How many people ought to be thoroughly onfident of perfect mental soundness Does not every decade show us the fal lacy of some long held agreeable or dis greeable delusion, which in the past we have believed in and which has influenced our acts and lives?

Is insanity punishable? Certainly it is. It is punished among us every day. Men are born with extremely irascible tempers sour tempers, sulky tempers and ugly tempers, who in their contact with the world are only as civil as the world compels them to be. At home, feeling little or no check, they maltreat their wives by tongue, by manner or fist. They are in various degrees insane and are occasional ly punished for their acts. The patient in the insane asylum

controlled by fear and by authority, and s amenable to it. So are the unconfined natients outside. A portion of the confined insane have

skill in certain directions and use it They sew, they knit, they work in the garden, and would be able to do much more were proper opportunities offered

Insanity, too, under asylum treatmen is in its main phases made accountable fined or threatened with penalties, and they understand this quite well enough and govern themselves accordingly. Here the confined and unconfined in

sane patients meet on common ground and are made amenable to the same corrective influences. One class, society car manage to bear with outside prison walls, and the other it cannot. May not, then, the limit of unco

necessary to protect itself from the patient? Are not thousands born with inherent and inherited mental as well as bodily disease? Are not the two closely allied

insanity be drawn where society finds it

thousand degrees and shadings? One person is born with just sufficient will, judgment, discretion and general ommon sense to be barely able to get or in the world. He is termed simple,

Are there not of these deficiencies

reckless, a ne'er-do-well or half-witted. Another is born still less possessed of hese qualities, cannot get on at all, and s cared for by friends or placed in the asylum. Another is born with a marked degree of skill or talent in some special calling, but so entirely deficient in com mon prudence and discretion as to fail to apply his ability properly, and therefore to remain all his life in pauperism or or

Why not catalogue all these among the anifold shades of insanity? Grant, then, that mental ailments and defects may exist in many forms and degrees; grant that what goes under the urrent name of insanity is but the exremer type of such ailment; grant that like Hamlet's brilliant mind may become morbidly turned, obscured and diseased its full powers in others; grant that me tal defect may grade all the way from full ability to detect its failings and govern and seek to correct them, down to the trol, down still further to almost complete obscurity and control, where the light of reason is completely quenched in idiocy or madness, and it does seem that there was furnished a key to the solution of this problem and something suggesting the future rational basis for the treatmen of mental maladies.

Col. John W. Forney, the journalis who has been in public life so many years, is dead and in him the democratic party oses an honest, open, uncompromising and fearless advocate. He, above all others, assisted so materially the party to which he had attached himself in almost electing Gen. Hancock at the last Presidential election He died in Philadel phia on the morning of December 2th. He was born at Lancaster, Penn., September 30, 1817. Entering journalism in early life, he published several democratic papers successively in his native clerk of the national house of representatives, an office he held five years. In 1857 he espoused the opinions of Stephen A. Douglas, established Forney's Press at Philadelphia, and opposed the adm at Philadelphia, and opposed the admin-istration of Buchanan with great vigor. He was again made clerk to the 36th congress and supported the national gov-ernment powerfully throughout the civil war. From 1861 to 1868 he was secre-tary of the senate. Col. Forney's public position for many years gave him a wide acquaintance with the most prominent and representative men of America, of whom he has left many interesting remin-

THE MULLAN TUNNEL - While so our cotemporaries of the press continue to express doubts as to the final adoption of the Mullan Pass route, the work upon the Mullan tunnel goes bravely on. There are now quite a large force of men at work at the tunnel. They have a solid twenty-five foot face, and soon all will be in readines for the operation of the steam Ingersoll drills, now at Silver Bow, and which, it is hoped, will be in place at the mouth of the anel within the next two or three weeks this point has a steep grade, it is thought that the requisite face will be obtained by an advance of twenty feet more into the mou

Investigations are now going forward of Washington, says the New York Sun,

which, it is said, will throw the star roo frands and the Howgate embe entirely into the shade, and involve perons holding high place in serious tr The demoralization cansed by civil was

and the long possession of power by one party, have produced their natural fruit in organized plunder. The new adminis in organized plunute.

tration has a great opportunity to purge the public service of these and kin vices, but the danger is a fear of exposure which may react against the party. When the Emperor Nicholas set out to

reform the chronic abuses of the Russia service and to stop the notorious and sve tematic stealing with which it was satura-ted, he found himself confronted with an unexpected obstacle. The biggest thieves household, but also members of his own family. In a political sense, Gen. Arthur can-

not be classed as a reformer. He has been long identified with what is familiarly known as machine management, and practically he has been its chief engineer in this state. But it does not necessarily follow that in his present responsible trust he will continue in this course, or give any countenance to the evil-doers who have been engaged in robbing the treas

On the contrary, the President has every honorable motive to signalize his administration by a departure which will attract the public confidence. It remains to be seen whether he has the moral courage to meet the just expectation of the country by pursuing the plunderers who have become enriched on the taxes paid by laber, or whether he will be deterred in the full discharge of that duty because it may bring to grief recognized leaders of the republican party.

PUBLIC PRINTING. During the past month, the question of

printing the code has been before the legis-

ature, and has created considerable feeling between rival printing houses seeking the clusively for printing of the code, and orders have been given by the department at Washington that the work shall be let to the lowest bidder. Secretary Owings has advertised proposals for it, the bids to be sent to the department. At first the public printer supposed he would secure the whole thing as part of the session printing, and his satel-lites were rubbing their ribs over the pleas-ant prospects. But an agent of Means. oft & Co., of San Francisco, appeared on the scene for their house, and a fight for either party, as one party acts the swine in all printing matters in the territory, and the other in such matters all over the coast. It was simply a matter of pig eat pig, while the other printers of the territory had to stand back. As it always happens, the little pig made the biggest squeal, but the big pig all get away with the dinner. The little pig wanted the work because there was \$3000 it, and the possibility of selling a few extra copies. The big pig wanted it because they are in the fine of law books, and could sell the law firms and law libraries in the Umted States \$25,000 worth of this volume, and then be known as the publishers for Washington territory. They have done the same thing in all states and territories the coast, and they could not afford to lose this one. Messrs. Bagley, Owings & Co., re dying hard under the of affairs. They have heretefore grabbed everything of a public nature in that line, and it is hard for them to throw up to some one else We should have preferred to have seen the money given to some printers in the territory ; but we could not make a fight for piratical printers as the ring firm. Beacroft & Co. had the right to bid, as it was govern ment money, and not territorial funds. They are entitled to credit for forcing the work to public bids, and thus break the public bids, and thus break the blocksoe which the ring have always thrown their organ establishment. Hereafter, such matters will stand a chance to be better managed, and no ring will bay all printing perquisites of the territory.—Olympia Transcript

LEGISLATIVE NOTES FROM THE OLYMPIA

Mr. Stratton, although unfamiliar with the duties of presiding officer in deliberative bodies, won golden opinions from his fellow ward, sensible and eminently fair maner in which he discharged the duties of president of the council. He gained the esteem of all who knew him here, and carried away with him the warm regards of a very large number of friends gained during his pro the city .- Courier.

Through the malice and unscrupulous ac tions of Steve Judson, the pettifogging of Jos. Kuhn and the kindly feeling of Mr. Comegys toward those who made him speaker and, as he fondly imagines, set him on th road to congress, the democrats had things their own way during the past session, although a number of the republicans made heroic efforts to overcome the odds agains them. - Courier.

DEATH OF PETER LYNCH .- After a long and severe illness, Peter Lynch, the blacksmith, died at his residence on Tuesday night. He was a pioneer of this country and left many friends to moura his loss. He will be buried on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock at the Catholic cemetery. He came to this ountry in 1861, and started a blacksmith shop right on the site on Mill creek who been driven. Then a freshet came as washed shop and lot away. He then move to the other side of the creek and has ever since occupied and owned his present build when he was occupied in mining and freing, when he rented his shop, he has an a member of the city council, and c hearted citizen, and no man ever a hearted citizen, and no man ever attain better reputation as a mechanic. Upon and honorable in all his dealings, the could have better spared another man-leaves a wite and family of six children mourn his loss.

The Chency Trabune has received a

Is Judge Robertson to go Out.

The remor is revived that Judge Robertson will ere long resign the office of collector of New York, either in accordance with his own intentions or in compliance with a request from the adtration. Under the tenere-of-office expected, a new man at the head of the house in this city will be desired.

From the advent of Gen. Jackson in 1829 down to the present time, every adand Secretary of the Treasury. Such is fluence of the collector in the o nirol of in more productive fields. numerical accounts, our ready, as was short nominating conventions and the dispension of national patronage, that the very different experience. His chair is a set of that corporation. His treachery shall visit the reservation and ascertain rule just stated has been rarely relaxed sort of pontifical throne, and even the was so conspicuous that Mr. Kirkwood how many Indians are willing to remain into just stated his been fared leaded, office dust, so it is lighted up by the sun for a day in the past fifty years. Indeed, in our times it would excite as much sur prise to observe even a hes taking sup- and glory about his head. When he tenure act. prise to observe even a hesitating supporter of the Pr. sident controlling for four ears the receipts of customs in N. w York as to see an open opponent participating in the consultations of the cabinet in the White House.

As Judge Robertson is a warm personal to the collectorship to promote his Presi-Gen. Arthur came into sharp cellision during the protracted effort to re-elect Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt to the senate, the rumor that he will not remain much longer in the custom house is entitled to foreign and domestic correspondents, credit .- N. Y. Sun.

The Use of Short Words.

The following paragraph on the use short words is attributed to Horatio Seymour. It practices what is preached therein, since there is no word in it with more than two syllables, save such as are quoted for purposes of illustration:

We must not only think in words, but we must also try to use the best words, and those which in speech will put what is in our minds into the minds of others. This is the great art which those must gain who wish to teach in the school, the church, at the bar or through the press. To do this in the right way, they should use the right words which we learn in early life, and which have the same se to all classes of men. The English of our Bible is good. Now and then some long words are found, and they always urt the verses in which you find them. Take that which says "O ye generation of vipers, who hath warned you to five long word which ought not to be in it. namely, "generation." In the old version the old word "brood" is used. Read the verse again with this term, and you feel its full force, "O, ye viper's brood, who hath warned you to flee from the not look like crime when it is set before us in the many folds of a long word. When a man steals and we call it a defalblunder or a crime. If he does not tell the truth, and we are told that it is a case of prevarication, it takes us some time to know just what we should think of it. No man will ever cheat himself into wrong doing, nor will he be at a loss to know if an act is right or wrong, to write it down in short straightout English.

Will be Watched with Interest.

The cashier of the period may be ex- the United States. who has been taken possession of by the body feel at hi suggestively hereafter. It may in fact sense. Great Jehovah. become a very awkward and embarras-

A FEW STARTLING IOWA FACTS.—The ENTERPRISE(!)—The STATESMAN glories State of Iowa, somewhat smaller than in the enterprise(?) of its cotemporary. Pennsylvania, contains 35,000,000 acres of This morning there appeared as "teleland, of which less than five per cent is graph" in the "only paper in Walla not arable. Of these acres less than 14,- Walla receiving associated press dis-000,000 are as yet under cultivation. parches," a five line item from the The product of these, according to the Oregonian of Tuesday giving the account Federal census, aggregated in 1880, in celebrate of the increase of the capital stock of the sensation. It is believed that it was effected in May bet before the valle. reals, 276,000,000 bushels of corn, 31,000, O. R. & N. Co. to 180,000 shares. This feeted in May last before the vault was 000 bushels of wheat, 1,590,000 bushels news appeared in full in the Datty of oats, about the same amount of rye, Stayesman of Monday last and occupied only now been disturbed so as to bring the the United States is happy in the possesand over \$,000,000 bushels of barley, he 37 lines and appeared a day before fact to the knowledge of the relations and sion of 65,000 medical men, a number far 2,000,000 acres in tame grasses produced fine sample of the ass-ociated press corres. recovery of the body. The agent of the Britain with all her colonies only claims an aggregate value of \$18,000,000). Taking pondents also appears in the news of the in addition to this, her hogs, cat le, sheep death of a Digger Indian at Salt Lake and dairy produce, the money product of lows for the single year of 1880 foots up the enormous aggregate of \$221,000,000.

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where the body was embalated previous to in the leation to these facts. There is a cowestern mines for the same very four.

Insurance—The county court house has een its removal to Scotland. A laborer has number on undrum anent physicians which is not

What sort of a life editors lead depends, like most other things, upon circomstances. In other days I had some editors in general are not as wise as Sol . calls "Commissioner of Railroads" in agony of spirit that "wine and lovely Railroad Account woman were his ruin.".

To con over all the poetry and prose forwarded for publication by "A Conact he would not be turned out; and of stant Reader," to satisfy the regular phycourse nothing of that kind is probable. sicians that you have no belief in the But unless Gen. Arthur's cabinet is made quacks or their nostrums, to keep the up of material very different from what is peace all around and at the same time

ministration has acted on the principle Perhaps he writes with much ability but Mr. Kirkwood does not tell the public this immense reservation and settling ministration has acted on the principle that the collector at New York must be in the number of his readers is small and how these two examinations, one on the local fellowship with its policy, and eschedules his talent; his articles are heels of the other, came to be made in a He is confident that a majority of conpecally must keep up cordial political not much copied, because they come from single year. He suppresses the import- grees will take the same view, and in the pecially must keep up cornat pointed an obscure Walla Walla source, and so he and personal relations with the President an obscure Walla Walla source, and so he and Secretary of the Treasury. Such is is left to struggle on, while others, with went to San Francisco last spring ostensi-less be followed by similar action in regard the importance of this office, and the in- half his brains, are reaping rich harvests bly to examine the Central Pacific Rail- to many similar cases. It provides, first,

speaks, it is with authority and the genehands the keys of the political fold which the kingdom of heaven. Men bow down before hun and do him reverence. All dential aspirations, and as Robertson and after an ad or an item. He has his staff of well-paid secretaries, who watch the by French. highways and by-ways, who watch the markets and stock operations, who attend few poor, gifted scholars, who know everything except how to take care of themselves, to write up the real solid

There is a sort of fraternal feeling ex-

isting between editors. They watch one another as carefully as ever did deacons in an old New England Church. Two gentleman who, in the ordinary intercourse of society, would be certain to treat each other with the greatest deference, no sooner mount the editorial throne than they seem to be inspired with a new spirit and handle each other with a degree Bilingsgate worthy of the contestants in a prize ring. They do not spare, however trying it may be to their tender natures, but this only shows what sacrifices they are willing to make in the cause of truth express a clear and positive opinion on some exciting topic, and hedoes not know just what to say. If he tries to "make things pleasant all round" and twists and turns and evades the point et issue, indulging in "glitering generalties" expressing regret for this and sti I more profound wrath to come?" Crime sometimes does regret at that, and hoping that things will come right samehow, he is only laughed at. If he takes sides either way he is sure to offend somebody whom it is very desirable to conciliate. What is What an infernal "racket" to have to listen to every thick-headed booby or bahy If the press were really independent in all respects, independent of party trammels whenever they bind the conscience, ready right at all times, able to stand erect and refuse to bend down when the multidude bow down before the great Diana of the

risoner does not disgorge. The cashier graphical, homeopathical and every other of the period will naturally find in this "aphical" lore as if they were an atlas better class of lands offered. occurrence the materials for comewhat or an encyclopedia. They must be up disquieting reflections. Should the Kan- early and late, wide awake all day, attend sas cashier be hanged by his inappeasable banquets at night, make speeches, get jodepositors, his fate is liable to operate vial, and after all make nonsense into

sing precedent, and considering the epi- How IT IS DONE. - Medical College of demie form which cashieriem has taken University of California tries to make a several steamers to compete for wheat ward free trade in America. Some day lately, no one could wonder if even so young man a doctor. Young man won't violent a remedy as this came into favor. study. Can't pass examination. But Punch once expressed the opinion that examining medical committee, with one ton freight, and secured wheat cargoes in perceive the waste of national energy the only way to put a stop to railroad exception, agree to give him a diploma accidents arising from carelessness was to "if he'il study when he gets bome," befasten a railroad director in front of the cause his fair 'y was reduced to poverty locomotive. By a similar train of reason- during the war and his father was a rebel ing it might be concluded that the only way to put a stop to bank-smashing was to hang a cashier on the scene of his financial iniquities. And while no doubt prejudices exist against recourse to these rade and peremptory remedies, it must be admitted, upon reflection, that there is a light many continued and peremptory remedies, it must be admitted, upon reflection, that there is a admitted, upon reflection, that there is a good deal to be said for the Kansas plan.

be made and the odds between a legit mate, diplomaed quack and a quack.

N. Y. Graphic.

sides 10,000,000 bushels of potatoes. The even the Oregonian received it. Another

Western mines for the same year.—Corr. insured by the commissioners for \$40,000 in the following companies: Commercial Union, \$1,000; Royal, Norwich Union and Lanca-St.000; Royal, Norwich Union and Lancashire. Parameters are recently exceived authority from the post-office department to correct mishrected elters, when personal knowledge enables them to their destination instead of sensing them to their destination instead of sensing them to the dead-letter office, as has been the custom in the post.

St.000; Royal, Norwich Union and Lancashire. St.000; The Union of San Francisco SS.001; Scottish Union and National, 82,506; Imperial, London and Northern and Queen, St.000; Instead of the post of the post

The report of the Secretary of the Interior is singularly silent in regard to the editorial experience and it tauget me a the Sun- Mr Kirkwood does not seem few useful lessons. It taught me that to know the officer whom he ignorantly men, yet Solomon had often to exclaim by law designated properly "Auditor of special duties. All he says on a subject which a few months ago excited very general public attention is in the following

"Two inspection trips have been made during the year for the purpose of examining properties and accounts of the several subsidized railroads—one of them by the reserved for the benefit of less than 750

road accounts, but really, as was shown that a commission of three disinterested

French ought to have been removed and tone of infallibility. He has in his and disgraced on the spot or pursued criminally, unless his offence was technically many would prefer even to the keys of nothing more than a breach of trust. That he colluded with Huntington and became the instrument of the Central Pacific friend of Mr. Blaine, and was appointed the details of his administration are comtorious dispatch to Stanford in London, ten days before it was seemingly written

The second examination, by the bookkeeper, was ordered and made to test the accuracy of French's previous statements, because the department had lost all contelegraphers, small paragraph men, and a fidence in that person, both as an officer and as a man. The inquiry is quite natural, in veiw of these facts, why Mr. Kirkwood forbore to lay the whole truth mader and give a philosophical coloring before the President who had come into office since the exposure.

trayed the trust which the Government had reposed in him be allowed to go unwhipped of justice, and be treated with forbearance, when, if half the charges against him be true, he ought to be cracking stone in a penitentiary !

this indirect countenance. If the heads has made no contract whereby the title of freedom, fidelity, ferocity, slang and of departments will allow their subordinates who corruptly prostitute the confi- benefit of another and before a patent can dence reposed in them, to go out of office issue for untimbered land, the purchaser when detected in crime, without even is required to make proof that he has rebeing arraigned before the bar of public sided on the land at least one year and opinion, to say nothing of being legally reduced 25 acres to full cultivation. No for the people's good and the sale of their prosecuted, embezz'ement and other felo-patent can issue until all payments are paper. It must be very embarrassing to nies will necessarily become common. paid. After three years from date, when an editor when everybody expects him to Mr. Kirkwoad has extended to French a toleration which he in no sense deserved and has compromised himself by that act. sold may be purchased at an appraised

The homestead law is rarely heard of acquired, under homestead and pre-empnowadays, and but for the periodic report of the Secretary of the Interior its existence would soon be forgotten by the generality of the public. There it is however, doing its good work, year in and year out. Last year over 5,000,000 acres were taken up under it, which, "The press' has a deuce of time of it. divided into the regulation quarter secand, supposing that each farm supports placed in the United States treasury to tions of 160 acres, make 31,000 farms five persons, 150,000 have been added to the credit of the Indians, to draw 5 per the permanent farming population of the cent per annum interest, and 20 per cent. country through this act during this of said tunds may be used, under the dito denounce the wrong and uphold the single year. Besides this 1,763,000 acres rection of the President, in assisting said were taken up for timber culture, so that Indians in establishing themselves on not far from 70,000,000 acres, or an area their rillotteen's and the residue is to be equal to that of the state of Maryland, applied to the support of an industrial Ephesians what a blessing it would be to has been given away to actual settlers in farm and school for the training and edthese twelve months. The gifts to rail. ucation of the children of said Indians in pected to watch with almost a personal interest the case of the Kansas banker more than any other class of men. Every-diate donations to states, amounted for the same period to a little over 1,000,000 angry creditors of the bank he has just on all sorts of subjects. They must live, acres, which shows a marked improvedious into effect, including \$10,000 for thele skillfully broken, and who has been at eat, drink and almost sleep in public. ment in this respect, and justifies the speedy establishment of the industria forded the disagreeable alternative of They are expected to patronize everything hope that some day no public lands will farm and school. sudden death or plenary restitution. from wine to turkeys and even pumpkins. be given to others than actual settlers. What makes the episode the more fascin- Give me potatoes and salt tather than The number of acres disposed of was ating is that the Kansas creditors appear such an existence.] They are expected to considerably smaller than in the previous to be thoroughly in earnest, and extreme have an opinion about everything. They year, but the actual cash receipts were de discussing the tariff convention held in ly likely to execute their threat if their are called upon for geographical, typo- greater by over \$2,500,000, which is a New Vork, says: The tariff may be resign that there is a good demand for the vised, but it is not likely that sweeping

> THE New York Shipping List, in re- is maintained. It is unwise for those ferring to the wheat trade of this coast English manufacturers who have been the present season, speaks of the vessels hoping to see markets long closed to them employed and comments particularly upon reopened to deceive themselves with the the innovation caused by the arrival of expectation of any speedy movement to freight. It says: "They carried out the Americans will recognize the futility to California iron at about 60 shillings per of battling against economic laws and will return at about 75 shillings per ton. The which protection involves; but at present result of the experiment cannot be defi. the free traders are lukewarm, while the nitely known until the return voyage has protectionists are active, eager and united been completed. But enough has been ascertained to show quite conclusively that it will not prove a pecuniary success, paragraph in which it states that the city nently invaded by steam until the dis- have been printed that the city attorney tance has been shortened by a ship canal coasidered of a general nature, and all across the Isthmus, which is tantamount those left out were done so through his to saying that it will not be during the orders. It seems that the blockhead who present generation."

> The theft of the Earl of Crawford and sneeking and false statements, either of Balcarres from the mortnary chapel Dunclosed, and that the covering slabs have FROM recent statistics it appears that make them enter into negotiations for the in excess of that of other nations. Great estate received a letter in May stating that 35,000; France has but 26,000; Germany the body had been stolen, but regarding and Austria together only 32,000; Italy

troduced a bill concerning the Umatilla Indian reservation, which is not only of local importance to Oregon, but of inter est to all other Pacific coast states and valuable land are with-held from settle ment for the occupancy of ridiculously disproportionate numbers of peaceable Indians. This carefully prepared measreserved for the benefit of less than 750 manage never to express an opinion wouth a curse or a cent on any subject, —all this combines to make the life of a country editor somewhat monotonous.

The country editor somewhat monotonous.

The means and torjex and the state of the state welfare and the incress of the state alike of the office, extending from August 18 to October 7 1881." 160 acres : to each single person over 18 years, not otherwise provided for, 40 acres. commissioners are thereupon to set apart able amount of pasture and timber lands for common use, and also 610 acres for an industrial farm school. The total area thus to be set apart is not to exceed 120 -000 acres. The allotments are then to be made by the government within this reduced reservation and patents issued, providing that the Indians' lands should be inalienable for ten years and be exempt from all taxation. All the residue of lands within the present boundaries of surveyed and sold to actual settlers at appraised values. One-third of the purchase price of acriculture lands to be paid upon entry and the balance in one and two years. The full appraised value of timber lands must be paid at the time of en'ry. Why should a man who had grossly be- The area purchasable by any one settler is limited to 160 acres of untimhered and an additional tract of forty acres of timbered lands. Each settler at the time of entry is re quired to make oath that he is entering the hand for his own use and occupation Robbery and rascality are made easy by and not on account of another. That he

value without limits as to quantity and without settlement. Persons who have thon laws, a title to lands on the border

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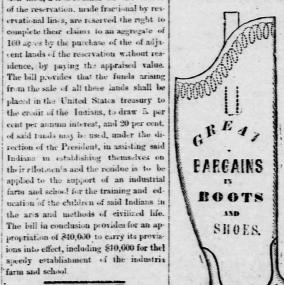
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orner Main and Second Sts.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER. CHEER SOCIABLE.—The Episcopal church saible at the residence of Judge J. H. Lasatet or Wednes lay evening, was in every way.

Rall Ar Weston, -A grand bal ma Rill at WESTON.—A grand bal masque will take place at Weston on the Friday night proving Christmis. The affair is gotten up rought the suspices of the Weston Cornet Band and will be well attended without a doubt. where it will do the most good-in the

and whi we were acceptance a country of the season has been pered. It is a faint, round, tailless affair is the constellation of Casseopeia, and doesn't amont to much. A comet to receive any atamont to move. A comet to receive any at method in this part of the astronomical universe me to to have a tail. Bols-tails don't go here, mor in fishes or otherwise.

Want say species of cloves?" asked a peddo d'a saloon-keeper one day this week. To take away the smell of beer," exclaimed "Take avay dot smell ov beer!" the man behind the counter. "You the man behind the counter. "You

FARARA CITY. - This little burg seen that the county seat of Garfield county all not be wrested away from it without as faton its part to keep it, and therefore offers the county all the rooms that will be ary for office purposes for three years and onate ten acres of land for sides. This is too utterly

MAN says let it stay there. Whenever it begins to be looked upon as some ares spoiled now by Paritanical men, ont pleasures apost of the world have us believe that the only way

of the employes of F. F. Adams, who ere, heard a noise on the roof. ad an investigation proved that a man was and an investigation process, so the clerk made there. He would not answer, so the clerk made for him; but the fellow had the advantage and etting away. He had a very narrow escape (being shot, for only the tender feelings of the clerk, in combination with the fact that he left his pistol under his pillow, prevented him from being a very healthy corpse by this time. It is probable that the fellow was prospecting for a burglary.

muniticent order given by that most magnifient of modern millionaires, Mr. Vanderbilt. All that is of highest merit in the world of odern art is secured by him, not only to add listre to his already famous home but to en ich the scantily plenished art treasuries of th World with peerless and resplendent heads will be cheaper than ever at the STATES ling for his drawing room representing the darriage of Cupid and Psyche," and some of e mest antique tapestries that have of late

spected citizen of Walla Walla in the per-m of Judge Wm. Strong, the distinguished Portland lawyer is now visiting this city. To to hold a court in Eastern Washington. In ary days he was popular with every one, and | pleasunt gentleman. . e Indians gave him the name of "Old Skooakes a great interest in this territory and has ecountry into prominence. May his days long in the land. We suggest to Col. Gil-

weather in carrying slothes which do not arm the body. Or, more appropriately thich allow it to escape, cloths which do but weather of equal weight it is sometimes noticed that one feels much warmer than the other. The cloth known as "diag" them as a poer. nal retains very little warmth. For re-

bed, real and lamb, soups not thickened, beef per, \$3,643,000,000. tea and broth: poultry, game, fish and eggs; bread in moderation; greens, crosses, lettuce, etc.; green peas, cabbage, cardiflower, onions; ots, parsnips, rice, sage, tapioca,

A Young Heno. - Among the many of Days citizens who are de serving of credit for the coarage they displayed during the prevaleace of the late epidemic, we take pleasures in mentioning Emil Bories, who, from the very cingui-hed himself by the utter fearests of suffering humanity. In this he showed a fair shake! a higher degree of courage than many on the

at the Pates were determined that Frank Day's name should be kept before the jublic date but that his loss would have been seit is, he fortunat ly escaped with ly expect to hear of other depredawinter glides along. Our police face should be increased and every effort he is arrest them. The officers owe it to

privin a saloon on Alder street was tao ha's which he had stolen the New York store. He was placed THE LOCAL LINE

On Which is Hung the Minor Events of the Day.

Monthly statements at largely reducprices will be printed at the STATESMAN of

STATESMAS. Our young friend, Turner, from Spokan Falls, is in the city on business and reports that town as prosperous.

Gus Shellworth is back from the Pen d'Oreille, where he has been employing his time for the past few weeks.

A pair of overshoes were taken by mis take from the Opera House last evening. The exchange can be made at this office. Col. Steve Sanford, of Pendleton, is in th

city on business. He is a live man, with ome new enterprise always on hand. The Hon. Watson Allen, of King county,

paid us a visit on Tuesday evening. He has been to the front on a business prospecting trip. We are requested to announce a festival to be given at the residence of Judge Lassater

church. When a man gives you his left hand to shake, it is safe to infer that he has done something with his right hand that he is ashamed of.

The County Commissioners deserve great eredit for their action in not allowing the county court house to be used except for its own purposes or public meetings.

We neglected to state in a recent paragraph that the work of the book stands at the new court house was the work of Dovell & Co. Like all their work, it is first-class. Dr. D. S. Baker has returned from Port-

land. Another of the Doctor's enterprises is that he is now erecting a telephone from the The Weekly Statesman will hereafter be

delivered by carrier in this city at the low rate of one dollar per quarter or three dollars per annum. Orders must be left at an early The figures in the president's message, as printed in the Oregonian and its bob-tailed

supplement, were awfully mixed, and made complete nonsense of parts of that docu-Having purchased a large amount of fir stationery at very low figures, for the next thirty days bill heads, statements and letter

MAN office. The STATESMAN has never issued a s ment but what was printed in its own office, and the bastard way of imposing the Orego-nian supplement on a confiding public should

ed and be from ed down. J. C. Coolidge, Esa., is en route for the upper country, in company with Col. Tuttle. on business connected with the railway and mail service. He is a very energetic and

Owing to the great increase in the circula tion of the daily and weekly STATESMAN, we have been forced to increase the speed of our el as much as any single man to bring big press, and from sixteen copies a minute we now run twenty-two.

TheRev. Bishop Paddock is indefatigable m his efforts and works very hard. He returned from Lewiston 1. nday evening, having left there the same morning. This is what close railroal connection will accomplish.

The more advance! pun'ls of the music class of St. Paul's School will give a soiree on heat to escape as soon as it is generated. Thursday evening, Dec. 29. This takes the There are warm cloths and cold cloths, cloths place of the third musical review of the term. Friends of the school are invited.

Riddl-berger is said to be ahead in the sen eir weight while giving atorial race in the Old Dominion. This will

ANTI-FAT DIER. - Dr. George Johnson, banks, etc., as well as in active circulation, banks, etc., as well as in active circulation,

the firest on the entire slope.

Frank Day says he never had his store drief. Tea, coffee, coosa from als, but no snear; dry wines in brandy whisky and gin in need so heavy. Fact of the business is, his diameter of the business is, his diameter of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business in the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business in the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the control of the business is the control of the business in the business in the business is the control of the business in the business in the business is the business in the business in the business in the business is the business in the business in the business in the business is the business in the business in the business in the business is the business in the busin mend pilace has been crowded for the past such a stories and stories, which is the same week with people who proposed to take somethes. As a rule, alcohole liquors talen sparingly, and never without thing away. Those who could not buy went talen sparingly, and never without the same and stole. French's needs soon to be around and stole. Frank's goods seem to be going letter concerning him.
ROBERT O. CRAVENS,

The Waitsburg Times certainly done great wrong when it copied tour three line items from the Morning Mortgage without giving that sheet credit. It is so seldom anything is found in there which is not four ossess he displayed in attending to the sick months old, that a decent respect for enterand exposing himself in every way in the in-

attle field, and we are pleased to hear that his THE MILTON HOUSE.—This house at Milstrios have been highly appreciated by the times. The lodge of A. O. U. W. has tree.

The lodge of A. O. U. W. has tree. a valuable amethyst ring, and to the two times are the cooking is exceeded by the cooking is exceeded the city also intends to giv him something to come her it by. Virtue is its own reward consulty but in this case Mr. Bories has been becaused by the O. R. & N. Co. with the people of the consult at the Pen directle lake.

A SML-SHING ROBERY.—It almost looks as note Fates were delayed a lamost looks.

A New THEATRE. - We understand that is sine namer, for early on Tuesday mornsection Hopper, who had just been "pull- theatre in this city by a joint stock compa-st, on returning to his beat, discovered something besides mere talk, let no plan be to one of the large panes of glass in the accepted unless there are at least half a dozby any slove had been smashed, and the en different modes of egress. Calamities her part and opened large enough to take like the world has experienced of late years, put are of each large enough to take like the world has experiment would be a terrible tagging within an arm's length. Forthranky for Mr. Day, it is his custom every blow to this community. We hope that the ight to remove the very valuable stock of next enterprise on the part of our enterprise suche and jewely that fill his show win-dus daily and lock them in an immense iron that that his loss would have been se-tion daily that that his loss would have been se-tions daily in the present the present huilding.

There is no don't that a gang of desa are doing this town, and we may
the saper to be a company when they rethem as well as to the company when they rethem as well as to the company when they receive it. With the exception of a few fuishing touches with the paint brush it is ready for delivery. Mr. Lux brought it out to-day that a better piece of work was never turn out of a shop in this city. It is all iron with the exception of the fifth wheel, and is as strong as it is light and elegant. Such me-chanics will yet make the work of this city

DEALING JUSTICE

"His Honor" on the Ber

After "His Honor" seated himself in his judicial chair thin morning and called "time,"
Liarshal Justice let down the gang-plank and
escorted Black-eyed Sue over, and stood her
before the bar of judgment. Sue had been
stopping all night in the city calchoose and wa"
alightly disfigured, but still game, and the look
she returned "His Honor," told him that he
had no mean subject to trifle with.

"Miss Sue," asid the Court—

"Miss Sue," said the Court-"Call me Susan, if you please," she r

"I shall call you to time, shortly," resid "His Honor." "You have been led ed "His Honor." "You have been led before this court charged with the crime of petty theft and your countenance renders evidence unne cessary. You got drunk last night and started cessary. You got drunk last night and started out to make a mash, and you succeeded in mashing only your own reputation, if such a thing were possible. You became suddenly imbued with a desire to get wealth, as it were, and instead of laboring at the wash-board for it, you went down into the pockets of Charles Johns, and took therefrom five or six dollars in silve Not content with this amount of wealth as a night's work, you hied yourseif away to the gaming rooms, and was found by a policeman gaming that money on a 'case card.' What is this evening by the ladies of the Eriscopal

Nonor to look at this array of witnesses and ask which ought to be believed."

"That's a fact," returned "His Honor."

"Mighty hard work to decide on an outfit like this, Guess I will be made to a support the shelves of the root off.

this. Guess I will let you off, Sue, notwithstanding the fact that this court believes you stole the money. You can walk off now and reflect on your past life and see if you can improve on it. Mr. Marshall, you may ad-

HISTORY OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY.

Seventy-seven years ago this winter little band of white men, half famished, reached the Walla Walla Valley from over the Rocky Mountains. For nearly two years they had been traversing an unknown wil lerness, moving to the west from the Atlantic states, sear thing for the western shore of our continent. Ragged, forlorn, starving, but not disheartened, they forced a passage through the Blue Mountains down into ou valley where dogs were purchased by them

These were the first white men who say any portion of this great inland country that mountains, out of which has since been carved a half dozen states and territories. From the advent of that forlorn hope of civ ilization, dates the known history of Walla Between that time and now events in th lives of men, and operations in this locality of powerful combinations, have followed each other of a nature so strange and wild, that 12, 1875, and ending January 12, 1881, reached their detail sounds like the pages of a thrill-

Will a better time than now present itself for having put in truthful and attractive form, such of them as have transpired in or midst or vicinity, or had an influence therein? It would seem not. There is lost each year, by death or the destruction of records, or less of the witnesses to those events; and these consequently comes with the passing time a diminishing possibility of writing a correct history of Walia Walla.

If the present is the best time the remains one other question, and that is, have we one among us qualified—that is willing to do it-and our answer is unhesitatingly given that we have,

The Historic Publishing Association Portland, Oregon, have sent to this county for that purpose, Col. F. T. Gilbert, of whose ability as a historian, California's S cretary of State and State Librarian, have subscribed in the following unqualified terms:

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
SACRAMENTO, April 7, 1881.

relieve the senate of the old embarasament; but instead of appearing among the august assembly as a subordinate, he may greet them as a peer.

Director Burchard estimates that there is in circulation in the principal countries of the world, including amounts held in treasuries, banks, etc., as well as in active circulation, \$9,403,000,000. Specie, \$5,759,000,000; paper, \$3,613,000,000. Specie, \$5,759,000,000; paper, \$3,613,000,000. per, \$3,643,000,000.

Have you a new and dear friend, reader, whose heart you would make glad on the bar, cashbage, candidover, onions; at Frank Day's diamond palace, and there or bam, buttor, cream, sugar, personal at Frank Day's diamond palace, and there or bam, buttor, cream, sugar, personal at Frank Day's diamond palace, and there is, parsuins, rice, sage, tandage. upon your state and the principal therein I am very truly yours,

Secretary of Stat

Having known Col. Gilbert for several years, and having examined his work, as illustrated in the several histories of this state and the county of Yolo, I fully concur in all that Mr. Burns has said in the fore-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. At a special meeting of the County Commissioners, on Tuesday, the following busiess was transacted:

Ordered that contracts for bridges over Mill and Garrison creeks be let to the lowest bidder, W. P. Horton. The Mill creek bridge to cost \$1237, the Garrison creek bridge to cost \$4.80 per running foot, contractor to furnish material.

Bill of Tobey & Reed for \$4267.66 for work, \$807.50 being for extra work on court house; allowed.

Bill of Shindler & Chadbourn for furniture, amounting to \$2456, was allowed after deducting \$15 for unfinished work. Dove.l & Co., furniture, \$345; allowed.

Corson & Stockwell, painters, extra work; allowed \$107. J. F. Brewer, \$69.25 for work on roads; allowed.

Henderson & Jones, allowed \$62 for extr. mason work on court house. Sheriff Thompson allowed \$110.50 for conveying insane man to hospital.

F. P. Allen, bolts, locks, etc., \$31.79; services, \$150; allowed. Alex. Dubois allowed \$72.75 for cleaning

A. B. Waterman, labor and material on ourt house, \$26.75; allowed. John Smails, guard at jail, \$66.66. R. Olmstead, guard at jail, \$58.33. J. F. Boyer, nine months' salary, \$600

Auditor ordered to notify Chas. Russell to remove old jail and fence.

Ordered that the court house shall not be used except for court purposes and public

The Board of Health was instructed to see that McCoy's house and the Turner school house are disinfected.

LOCAL JOTTUNES

The health of Spokane Falls is ex Now then, geome, your turn to be anxious.

Al. Lowe suffers from a rheum stic attack.

The store room next to the Lion Brewery is The assassin's trial will cost, acc

he estimate of Marshal Henry, a round \$150,-Frank Kimball is down at Portland enjoy-

Grant has been placed upon the retired list The government has contributed \$300 towards defraying the expense of the bridge over Spokane Falls.

Lane Gilliam is in town from Spokane Falls better than ever.

The flags in greater portions of the city have een at half mast to-day out of respect to the nemory of Peter Lynch

H. B. Hodges offers his services in this issue in pruning and trimming trees. He is a first rate hand and does good work. The Secretary of the Interior will please ac-

cept thanks for his interesting report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881. Miss Anna Stevens, of Olympia, arrived on

the cars on Thursday morning, and will spend the winter with Mrs. John Allen. Marshal Justice found the balance of the

the shelves of the postoffice store to-day, pre-paratory to giving the word work a coat of

paint. Mr. H. Wicker, general manager for John Stahl's wholesale house, returned this morning from an extended trip through the Spokane

H. M. McCartney, Esq., ac panied by his wife and Harry Hayward, are on their way to California on business, but Mrs. McCartney will spend the winter there.

No wonder the editor of the Spokane Falls be seeing that he g aduated under nalists as Horace Greely and John W. Forney. P. F. Phillips has sold his interest in the Lion Brewery. The sale took place yesterday and the papers were drawn to-day. Mr. Phillips will engage in some other business in the

Marshal Justice this afternoon made com plaint against Taylor Tilley for running a dance house on Main street. We cannot, how ever, learn of any further action that has been

Our informant was mistakes Windy Jack taking the place of John Corliss in the transportation department under Lieut. Walla and of Eastern Washington Territory. Miller. Jack is merely a teamster at \$40 per The expense of publishing the San Francisco

> \$1,556,597 85. This amount was actually paid Henry Bateman, general time keeper O. R. &. N. Co., goes to the Dalles this after noon in a special train to meet paymaster

Sunday next.

A school marm in Keatucky married one of her pupi's, and subsequently detecting him breaking the rules of school, feruled him and a fel ow culprit with great impartiality and con-

Thielsen who will pay off the hands there on

Some of the drawings for Col. Gilbert's his ric sketch of Walla Walla are to be seen at the postoffice. The school houses and churches appear like they would occupy prominent places in the book.

P. H. Riddleberger, the Virginia readjuster, has received the unanimous vote in caucus to succeed J. W. Johnston in the United States senate. Judging from recent events a nomination is equivalent to election.

O. H. Kimball, chief engineer, has taken all his construction gang off the Grange City di vision and to-day took them down to The Dalles to work on the Portland-Cascade division. Work there will begin at once.

By working the mine of vital statistics it is liscovered that few editors go crazy. Without naming names the Philadelphia Press thinks man cannot be crazy and still be an editor.

Some little sickness exists in the country dis

tricts now. Mrs. Drinkwater, on Mill Creek, is lying very low with malarial fever, and Mrs. Chastain, en Walla Walla river, is also lying very low, and is hardly expected to recover.

reservation among the Indians, and dispose of the balance to actual white settlers is a good

one and should be supported by every news paper in the northwest. Billy Meyer has engaged Brodeck's photo graph gallery for next Sunday night, and has invited a host of his friends to go up and listen

to his grea moral lecture on "total depravity. in which a certain photographer of the city will figure as the frightful example. Owing to the pressing demand for the colof the STATESMAN for advertising during the holidays we shall in all probability issue a

supplement or else still further enlarge the paper. This office is the best in the country and is prepared for any emergency. Send in your advertisements we will make room for The ruralist is fast finding out that he has no rights which railroads are bound to respect. The custom heretofore has been for the farmer to sue the railroad when the farmer's steer and the latter's lecomotive came in contact

farmer has been sued by a railroad because a

masculine bovine belonging to the granger wrecked a freight train owned by the corpora ion. Postmaster-General James thinks letter postage may be refuced to two cents. Believe the p-stoffier can be made self-sustaining. Adhearr a de ignated office for sums less than \$5, such o dees to be isseed for three cents. Recommends the establishment of postal saving depositories. And thinks the mails should no longer be used as freight trains to carry merchandise, a system now steadily unremu-

The new Fontain engine which was built at was given a trial a few days ago, and the offi-

finn of the thing, but for money making pur-poses. When the Daily Stateshan was enarged for the holidays it was owing solely to 'demands on its space by our hasiness men who wished to have their goods brought before our readers. A sheet that has no circulation or any thing else to recommend it can give away its sace on the understanding that even that little at French Town, below Dobson's ran is to be taken on in trade, but this institution pays cash dow receives the same in re-awarage one thousand bushels to the same in the same in

ers by the train from The De

Friday morning, brought the news of of Hank Vaughn, a well known gas ighted desperado of the Pacific slope, ears that he was killed at Prineville, in It appears that he was killed at Prineville, in Eastern Cregon, and no less than two shots entered his lody. The first ball struck him in the forehead, and then he commenced firing, but under the circumstances his shooting must have been very wild. It is reported that his adversary was killed also, but nothing more of a certain nature than that Hank was laid out is known for a positive fact. Reports are going around that Al. White was the man who killed him being the call Al. White known in this him, but as the only Al. White known in this country is at the front, on the railroad, it can Hodges, brother of the owner of "Vinters," did it; and others will have it that a man named Long was the chief. At any rate, Hank is dead, and there are few who will regret his loss. But, with all his faults, he was generou and stuck to his friends; he was no coward but quarrelled openly and gave his man a fair show. Under other circumstances, he was a man who might have been a shining light in the world.

From later information, the affair was me deadly than as a first reported. Both parties are dead. The other man, respecting whose name nothing certain can be gathered, was playing cards with Vaughn when the quarrel arose. Nine shots were fired; four by Vaughn, every one of which took effect, and five by the other man, the first striking in the ferehead as before related, and the other direct in the heart. THE LATEST. - Charlie Long and Hank Vaughn are not dead but both dange wounded.

MILTON NOTES.

Our new drag store is doing a fine business Dr. Stone, our new physician, is attaining a good reputation here.

A son of Mr. Taylor, who was adjudged in sane, has been taken to Portland for treatment.

Jarrett gives a grand ball on the eve of the 23d, and a big time is expected,

John the Baptist has a divorce suit on the 15th inst., which will cover at least four pages. Cunningham, the mixologist, is still on dec Our old and respected townsman Mr. J. Ire

land, who was stricken with palsy, is up and around, and Mr. R. Kinney is sick in bed. With the exception of Mr. Scot Ritchie and Mrs. Frazier our town never enjoyed better

The Misses Martha and Aggie Whilly hav returned home from a visit to Weston. Some pig-tailed tramps arrived here on Mon-day and received immediate notice to "move

closing places of business on Sunday, recently ed, seems to be more obnoxious to the ed i'or of a small morning sheet published in this city than to any other individual, judging from the numerous items made of the matter. In his "issue" Friday morning it is said that som of the recently returned members of the late legislature say that the act was intentionally made obnoxious so that it would not stand.
As the sheet has given the names of those who voted pro and con upon this measure, would it not be well to also give the names of the individuals who made the disgraceful statemen credited to them. But we doubt VERY much if such a statement ever was made. Our returned legislators are too sensible to place them selves on record as stultifiers, and all were apparently too much in earnest in having the Sunday vill become a law. Who will be hurt Sunday bill become a law. Who will be nure by the Sunday law? The merchant will sell the same amount of goods during the year and the saloon man can put up, for sale on Satur-day, Sunday bottles for the use of the thirsty. Let us, as a "law abiding people," obey the law until it shall be repealed.

Crowning Auran -It has been thought by some that, owing to the severity of the winte and the difficulty of provisioning and supply-ing the large number of men at work in the Pend d'Oreille country, the Northern Pacific Company would transfer the bulk of the force to the road being constructed between The Dalles and Portland, for the balance of the season but no such change is anticipated Superintendent Hallet is pushing the construc-tion work in the Pend d'Oreille country as rapidly as possible, and unless some unanticipated trouble with lake or weather occurs, the track will be laid to the lake next week, and the en tire force transferred to the heavy work beyond. Supplies for the winter are going to the front for storage until wanted, as fast as extra trains can take them. It has been decided to put a draw in the bridge at the lake which will cause some little delay. It is likely that the fooce will be kept at work the entire winter.

OBITUARY.-The mother of Capt. Jam. Gray, of the steamer Lurline, died at her She was born at Champlain, N. Y., January 2, 1810, and was one of the few heroic wome who first braved the dangers of the overlan trip to the Pacific coast in the year 1837, to aid in establishing Christian missions among the Indians at Walla Walla, Spokane and Lapwai. Mrs. Gray and her husband, W. H. Gray, were providentially absent at the time of the Whitman massacre, and so escaped the cruel fate of Dr. Whitman and his companions which destroyed the Presbyterian mission at Walla Walla. Mr and Mrs. Gray settled near Astoria Oon, where they raised a family of several sons and daughters. Two of the former now hold important positions in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. One of the daughters married Jacob Kaum, Esq., one of the most wealthy and influencial citizen Oregon; and the other is the highly esteen wife of Frank Tarbell, Esq., late treasures this territory. Mrs. Gray leaves a large ci of relatives and friends, who esteemed loved her well living—and now mourn death, in a ripe old age.

MANUFACTURING INTEREST. - From a printed letter received by one of our citizens from a well known manufacturer of one of the princi-pal New England cities, we learn that during the coming spring one of the principals con-nected with one of their largest establishment will visit our city for the purpose of making a thorough inspection of our city and its sur-roundings and resources, and if found practicable, will so report to headquarters. There is no question in our mind that when such investigations are made by competent manufactur pect. our wool will find a ready market a home instead of being shipped several thousand miles away to be made into fabrics, and re-turned to us with all the additional expenses of enormous freights, etc.

HIDE DEPOT. - In this issue Messrs. Bradley & Doheny make their bow to the public in o The new Fontain engine which was built at advertising columns. They are now in the Patterson to run on the Pennsylvania Railroad business of dealing in hides and furs, and will was given a trial a few days ago, and the our cials of the company pronounced against its practicability. The experts claimed that the damage to the tracks was greater than the compensation in expected economy in time. It country. Although new to the country, the keep a good line of belting, packing, hose, practicability. The capacity of the tracks was greater than the compensation in expected economy in time. It was thought it could do good work in drawing one or two coaches, but with a large train it would be unable to do as well as the old style of engines, and could not work on heavy grades.

Any of the STATEMAN readers having any business in this line will call or write to the headquarters of the firm, 109 Main street, Walla Walla, next door to Dovell's factory.

> times very lively, plenty of work, plenty of men, and a great abundance of money. He FRENCH TOWN AREAD .- A farmer living

he has raised several acres of potatoes that will average one thousand bushels to the acre.

SCAUDAL TH PHILADELPHIA

At the last municipal election in Philadel by one of those curious laws that were presed during the reign of the ring, a subordinate in the office of the receiver of taxes was allowed to collect, under the name of " to collect, under the name of "commissions," a sum amounting to between \$200,000 and \$300,-000 a year. This incredible amount was di-vided up among the leaders of the ring. Upon the accession of the reform candidate to office be removed the collector of delinquent taxes, and appointed another gentleman in his place, the intention being to turn over the money to to the transury where it belonged The hard the intention being to turn over the money to to the treasury, where it belonged. The board of select council, under the direction of the ring, have refused to approve the bund of the new appointee, and so the abuse which the people rebuked by a large majority in the spring stands unchecked in the autumn. We have rarely seen, even in the misgovern-ment of Philadelphia, so wanton and so fra-grant a defiance of the popular will. It is, of course, a misfortune that the public money

grams a genance of the popular will. It is, of course, a misfortuse that the public money should be so suandered, but in the end we have no doubt it will be to the gain of Philadelphia. The influence of this transaction will be felt at the next elections, which we trust will result in sweeping these rogues out of office.—N. Y. Herold. Some interesting statistics of the ages at which girls are married in Germany have

been collected. It is shown by them that the most favorable prospects last year existed at the ages of 26 and 27. Out of 1,000 girls, 103 married at 26 and the same negative ber at 27. It is was the highest for any age. At 28 there were 102 married out of th 1,000, and at 20, 95; while at 36 the number was 82. There were 53 married at 36, or more by two than at 19. At 40, no fewer than 46 were married. For ages below 26 the figures are as follows: At 19, 51 girls; at 21, 66; at 22, 80; at 23, 90; and at 25, 99. It thus appears that at 29 German girls have better chances than at 23, and that at 46 better chances than at 23, and they are not involved in much more uncertainty than they are at 19, except that after the second better, while after 19 their prospects 10 they do not.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -It having been ported that our little town had a case of smallported that our fittle town had a case of small-pox we have to state that a thorough investi-gation proves the report to be false. We have taken the greatest precaution for the past seven or eight weeks, in fact since we first heard that a complaint existed in the country nearu tax a compiant existed in the country
Doc Whitley, proprietor of the Milton Hous
has kept closed dens for a month or mor
not allowing any strangers to stop there an
other citizens have taken similar precaution
Yours truly,
MANY CHIZENS.

A man will never succeed in life by lying and slandering those in the same business or profession as himself; trying to get on by climbing over others is too devilish for this

worns. "We never knew a knave Go happy to the grave Or reach the mountain top he meant to climb. please paste this in his hat. It is meant for him. P. B. Johnson, the editor of the Union, will

Heretofore it was impossible for a gent vishing a neat and stylish garment to secur it outside of Portland and San Francisco but since Goldman Bros. have come to be permanent fixture among us we do not hear of any more complaints in this line, as they have the choicest assortment to choose from on the northwest coast. Their place of bus in as is at the Old Fellow's Temple, Main street, Walla Walla.

"Brothers," said President Taylor, in his las

annual speech to the Mormon convention, "w

don't exactly know how the Temple fund stands. There is the building going up right

before your eyes, an I you can all see for you

selves. We will now sing the 336th hymn.'
This was regarded as rather cool, considering that the fund has already absorbed several millions, and charges of stesling in connection with it have been made. PRINTER'S RULES, -As some persons do not know the printer's rules for punctuation give the following as told by a compo "I set up as long as I can hold my breath, then colon; when I sneeze, a colon; and when I

want to take another chew of tobacco, I insert a period." We cannot withhold these rules— so admirable for their simplicity—from the SAVE YOUR HOUSE PLANTS. - The ladies of Walla Walla may be interested in learning that the "white worm," or any other worm in pots, may be destroyed by sticking two three common matches down into the soil, al one or two up into the drain opening. The phosphorous on the match is certain death to insect life, and a powerful fertilizer for plants.

found that he had mislaid his spectacles, and thereupon declared: "I have lost my glasses somewhere and can't read the paper. ist him, little 3-year-old girl, desiring to ass answered, "G'anpa, you go outside and look froe le window, and I'll hold ze paper so you can read it."

The heights-or depths-to which æstheticism will go is illustrated by the utterances of sunflower kind of a girl in London regarding the legs of Irving, the actor: "Mr. Irving legs are limpid and utter. Both are delicately intellectual, but his left leg is a poem.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

I her by give notice that I have turned the delinquent city tax list over to Sam Ja cobs, and those knowing themselves indebted will come forward and settle promptly and thus save costs.

Dec9-2t John G. Justick,

Walla Walla, Dec. 9th, 1881. A SUPPER. - The young ladies of the Episco pal Church are going to be heard as well as the older ones, for they have announced their in-tention of giving a supper on the Wednesday night after Christmas, for the purpose of car-peting the church. They will undoubtedly make a success of the affair.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

On and after Dec. 15th, 1881, all regis tered warrants drawn on the regular con fund will be paid on presentation and in-terest cease from that date. D13-3t-wit J. F. Boyes. Treasurer Walla Walla County.

"Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one" are the last lines of the drama of "Ingo written by Maria Lovell.

THE oft-quoted lines:

me are requested to come forward and settle between now and New Years. JOHN LUX. lwd3tw.

STRAYED, - One pale red cow branded JWX

on left hip and Y on right hip. Points of both ears clipped and under bit in right ear. Will pay a reasonable reward for her return to this office. If you want a delicious beer, porter orhal

and-halr visit the Lion Brewery, corner 3d and Alder.

Schemes-Brown.—In this city on the 14th inst., by J. D. Laman, J. P., William Scheiber to Miss Dora Brown. All of Walla Walla, W. T. TILLARD-KIME.—In this city, on the 14th inst., by J. D. Laman, J. P., Andrew Tillard to Miss Maria Kirk.

List of Letters.

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Baker, H C
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Barker, Joel W
Benka, Rudolph
Roswell, Belle
Brown, Ed
Carline, Louis
Clow, Benson
Clary, Albert

McFelou, Mike Neal, William O'Neal, William Price, R Putnam, Walter Putnam, Walt-Palmer, Lewis Parlot, Riley Perry, Wm Regis, Francois Reed, Sam'l H Richardson, Oil Rosander, Mim Robbins, J L Scott, Hide Shanton, M T

Cox, H S
Crosby, Theo
Dunas, H P
Daily, Wm A
Davenport, Louis
Davis, Millard F
Done, Sam'l M
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Foster, Mollie
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Francis, Franklin L
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Heroux, Joseph
Heoler, Chas
Hobson, S A
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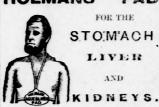
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BEWARE OF BOGUS PADS.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the district Court of the certifuty of Washington and for the first judicial district thereof, helding terms at Walla Walla county in said territory, in a certain action therein pending wherein Julius Weisiek was plaintiff and George E. Castle and E. C. Castle were defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered on the 14th day of November A. D. 1881, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of \$391.25 with interest at the rate of 1½ per cent per month together with \$40.09 attempts, fees and \$36.25 costs of suit; Now therefore, by virtue of said decree of forelosure, order of sale and judgment and in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court and to me directed and delivered. I will to satisfy said decree of fore-closure, order of sale and judgment, said attorneys fees, interest, costs and all increased cost on Monday the 16th day of January, A. D. 1882, at the hour of II o'clock a. M. o'f-said day at the court house door in the city and county of Walla Walla W. T., sell at public anction to the highest bidder, for gold coin, the premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner or the northwest quarter of the southeast corner or the nort ning west five hundred and sixteen feet and four inches; thence at right angles north thirty (30) rods, thence at right angles east five hundred and sixteen feet and four inches; thence at right angles south thirty (30) rods to the place of beginning, containing six (40) acres, more or less, situate, lying and being in Walla Walla county, Washington territory. Given underlymy hand this 15th day of December A. D. 1881. JAS. B. THOMPSON.

5tw. Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

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Of a party who advertises that he is special agent for "THE SIMGER, of different manufactures," It is calculated to give people the impression that he is
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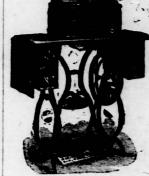
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Shears, Seissors and Focce Privers, etc.
A. L. DAVIS,
Sales room on Third Street, next to Day's
Brick.
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Dr. Holman's advice is free. Full treatise sent free on application. Address, HOLMAN PAD CO, 744 Breadway, New York. P. O. boz 2,112.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Insolvent Notice. Territory of Washington, County of Walla Walla. } 88. a the District Court of Washington Territory, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Wallo.

In the Matter Will S A. M. Teel, an Insolvent.

an Insolvent.

Whereas the above named Willis A. M. Teel has filed his petition in this court praying that he may make a cession of all his estate and he discharged from his debts in persuance of an act of the legislature entitled an act in relation to insolvent debtors, approved January 31, 1867. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said insolvent to be and appear before the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge of said court, at his chambers at the court house in Walla Walla county, Washing.

SEAL Witness my hand and seal of said court this the 16th day of December, 1861.

A. REKVES ATERS. Clerk. MEAT MARKET,

The finest Beef, Pork, Mutton, Bacon, Bolognas, etc., constantly on hand. Meat delivered free of churge to any par, of the city.

REE TRIETING EXTRAORDINARY. ry Amistance Asked to Capture the lobbers who are Eucamped near the British Line.

An organized gang of horse thieves has for some time been operating in Eastern Washington, their depredations having been principally confined to the Yakima and Klickions, from which during the past year over 1500 horses have been stolen, Mr. Ben Suipes, of The Dailes, being one of the prinlosers. Another stockingan, who has out \$1500 worth of horses within the last few months, sent out four men to track the thieves, and as nothing has since been heard of them it is feared they have been discovered and killed. The usual course taken by Mr. Brodeck in that a band of these thieves, some trenty in number, is encamped in a valley in the Kootean region, and near the British line, where they are wintering some 500 of the stolen horses. They are all desperate characters and frequent the town of Ventuor, where they indulge themselves in cutting and shooting affrays. It teing impracticable to capture them by any other means, application has been made to flavornor Newell to procure military assistance to a cure them, and it is expected that a part of the force stationed at Walla Walla will be detailed for that purpose. that a band of these thieves, some twenty

A MAN BOUND TO SUCCEED.

We know of at least one man that is desaccount. He is apparently an immigrant, and probably arrived here last evening. This corning he was met on one of our pracipal streets a sturdy-looking well-knit foreigner wearing a wrinkled but clean bloase, and ned with a bran new saw and saw-buck, the latter being evi lently of his own manufacture. He was just striking out to find ething to do. His bright, manly face told of the faith that was in him-faith in the success of industry and sobriety. This man is not of the kind that come to the Paeific coast with the expectation of finding a gold mine or taking up a fine ranch within a week after their arrival, por of that other class that lounge about waiting for some thing to turn up. He realized the fact that he was among strangers, and that if he would Price, \$825 (5). their he must work. The cold weather is coming on and people must have their wood A small outlay would procure a saw, and a piece of scantling might soon be fashioned into the recessary part of the woodsawyer's outfit. A few dollars sufficed to fit him out, and justed of fifteen hours after his arrival he was ready for business. That man will succeed where thousan is would fail he will grow rich while some of his fellow adventurers will be "beating" their way over the country, looking for work and praying that they may not find it. We admire pluck of this sort, and trust that our hero of the blouse and sawbuck is by this time "up to his eyes" in somebody's wood-pile.

Sacramento Bee.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.

G. E. Bales, of the Columbia Hotel, seems to be having a great deal of trouble with his clerks. From the time that he first took | la charge of the house up to the present date, he has employed five or six smooth-faced, exceptions, have left him with more money than they justly earned while in his employ. The last man he took into his confidence and entrusted the business to, was a fellow named J. Hailey, who stayed there three weeks which is the allotted time it takes all bilk o'clock, after getting what funds belonging to the hotel he was able to, he went to the room of Mr. Hamilton, one of the boarders, broke open his valise, took therefrom a car tificate of deposit for \$75 given by the Fi st denied his guilt until proof was brought for ward which was so convincing that Hailey broke out of the back door and made his escape. An officer was at once put on his track, being expended on one claim, whether it be the morning gray and I in the morning gray and I in the morning gray are griping and squalling and walking away The fire's gone out and I'm nearly froze—There's a small of peppermint on the breeze. searched, and the certificate found in his the amount bar, has had his till robbed several times pearance, he was committed to the county

FINALLY DISSOLVED. - The Aurora Colony one. Their property, says the Salem Statesman, has for years all been in common, the ests of the colony, and succeeded in accumulating a large amount of valuable property.

An Open Question.—Quarrels among the doctors respecting the nature of the prevailing contagious epidemic appears to be as colony has a comfortable home of his own.

Contagious as the disease itself. From all the contagious as the disease itself. From all the contagious as the disease itself. The contagious as the disease itself. The contagious as the disease itself are contagious as the disease itself. The contagious are the contagious as the disease itself are contagious as the disease itself. The contagious as the disease itself are contagious as the disease itself. The contagious are the contagious as the disease itself are contagious as the disease itself. The contagious are the contagious as the disease itself are contagious as the disease itself. The contagious are the contagious as the disease itself are contagious as the disease itself. The contagious are the contagious are the contagious as the disease itself are contagious as the disease itself. The contagious are departure. Hon, John Geity, who has been settling up their affairs, has discharged paper goes so far as to say that "not one Mamma when she comes in. his bondsmen, everything being settled. He reports the people contented and happy in their new homes.

made by the great firm of that name. It is said by competent judges that the "Baker" the advantages over the "Winchester" in that it carries a government shell and is com-posed of a less number of pieces, with a solid

The Baker City Tr. hone will soon make its Daniel Drew, once a pro

THAT MATINEE.

A Lively Benefit Tendered to the Sheridan Combination.

In Which Brodeck's Gallery was the Scene of Action, and Billy Meyer et al. the Principal Tragedians.

Brodeck's photograph gallery was Sanda light the scene of a vast amount of amuse ment. Knowing that the Sheridan Combination would appreciate a little amusement, ited them into his phot these thieves in driving their plunder to graph rooms to look at and admire his exmarket, is, it has been ascertained, to travel hibit of Alaska seenery. All responded, with a dime in the hat. Go up quietly and up north through the Kootenei country and the exception of Mr. Sheridan, who was feelcross the line into the British possessions, ing a little indisposed. Having arrived there, where they can parsue their course as far the wine which Mr. Brodeck had furnished east as they please unmed sted. The sheriff for the occasion brought mirth to the front, a county has received information and, after some little discussion, it was agreed that the exhibition should be conducted in the same style that paneramas are in the country districts. A vote being taken, Billy Meyer was selected to act as lecturer, and Brodeck managed the curtain. The curtain having been raised, filly cleared his throat, ed to a worden mummy, and began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, here we have love with her. Observe, if you please, the placedness of that queenly brow. Johnny, rike up the hand organ!

The next scene was Ajax defying Wallula Junction, which was appropriately commented on by the lecturer, after which all hands took beet, with the exception of Ted Marks. He don't drink! The Flower Girl of Walla Walla was next

produced, which drew an immense applause. The exhibition ended; a neat lunch was spread, and all hands invited to partake,

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Northern Pacific Railroad Co. to Wm. G. Preston, W & s. c. 1, T 9 N R 37, 317 acres. United States to Benj. Camp, in sec, 12,

160 acres. Patent. W. P. Bruce and wife to A. L. Parker, 6 res between sec. 10 and 11. Price, \$200. Chas. Swegele and wife to Oregon Pioneer Historical Society, 2 acres land, the considpration being the erection of a monument to

Dr. Mareus Whitman. Wm. C. Bardsley to W. Chas. Bardsley, block of land in block 40, Cain's addition; on the stove. Then when mamma com lots 17 and 18, block 1, Babcock's addition; in she will be red-hot, too. acres in T 17; 320 72-100 acres in sec. 7.

Park addition. Price, \$175.

sec. 22. Price, \$1600. John N. Fall and wife to J. M. McFarad, 159 acres in sec. 35. Price, \$2750. Chas. G. Nolan and wife to Levi Ankeny, a and wife to rice, \$1920. ad wife to Viretta Bryant, sec. 28. Price, \$100. to J. F. Boyer, 160 acres in

J. J. Morrison and wife to O. Osborn, lots

QUARTE CLAIMS.

William B. Knott, of Silver City, Idaho, writes to the commissioner of the general National Bank of this city, and then, after land office and asks the following question: bidding everybody good bye, took his depar- "When there are two or more quar z claims. ture. As soon as the certificate was missed, each 1500 feet in length and 600 feet in Hailey was looked after and found in the vi- width, adjoining on the same vein owned by cinity of Alder street. He was taken to the one person, can the expenditures required by hotel and accused of the theit, but stoutly law to obtain patent for both claims be ex-

pocket. It was a certained in the meantime one hundred. It would still be necessary to that he had endeavered to seli the certificate to a Main street dealer for \$20, but did not meet with any encouragement. Mr. Bent, the gentieman who keeps the Climbia House has held his till, cobbel served times to both."

XI.

This is a diamond pin. The editor won it at a church fair. There were ten if of sufficient value, would be placed to the credit of both."

Smails made the arrest last night, and at occasion of the first appearance in this city once placed Hailey in the city calaboose. He of W. E. Sheridan, the talentel and world- their minds. was brought up before Judge Laman this renowned trag dian, as Louis XI. Never norning and promptly bound over to appea before was an actor more cordially received, before the District Court, and being unable and, as the play proceeded, more rapturousto furnish the necessary security for his ap ty applauded. We have read high encomiums from the press on the music of his voice, jail. Hailey has been brought up before, his fine elecution and natural and perfect obtaining money under false acting, and and that all that has been said pretenses, but was discharged, there not be- in his favor has been, if anything, under, ing evidence enough against him to convict. rather than overstated. His impersonation He is said to be a bad character, and a term of this most difficult character is equal in in the penitentiary will doubtless do him a every respect to that of Charles Keane, who was considered by the critics to be perfec tion. He is one of the few actors who "hold Finally Dissolved, and the land and personal property has all been divided in a manner that is entirely satisfactory to every manner that is entirely beautiful that is a solution to the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror up to nature, and is perfectly manner than the mirror u personal property has all been divided in a natural throughout, even when the strongest passions are aroused. Everything is thorough one. Their property, says the Salem States.

Illinois it is the same. It is apparently

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING .- The Dayis now the best gun made for close shooting.
Of new rifles, Mr. Schumacher has the "Marlin" and the "Canada." The "Marlin" has
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Now all the news the Stateshar published
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what the Walla Walla papers said about the
state of affairs there during the quarantine.
Now all the news the Stateshar published
from there came right from Dayton and was

Sold Out.—The Stateshar has lost one
of its very oldes; patrons in Mr. George Savage, whose advertisement has never ceased
to appear in this paper from
the day in
the day of the world look pretty well every in raing.
Everything would be fat and none of the
live ads would be left out. is now the best gun made for close shooting. ton papers are making considerable fuss over weeks. He loves to ask the editor for sent by old residenters to us or others in DEAS.—In the S. F. Call of Dec. 4th, we find the notice of the death of Mrs. Rachel Loupe, at Gilroy. She will be remembered to the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at the every opportunity.

THE - TRIBUNF" PRIMER.

Oh, what a bad mamma to leave little Esther all alone in the dark room. No wonder Esther is crying. She is afraid a big bugaboe will come down the chimney and eat her up. Bugaboos like to eat little children. Did you ever see a bugaboo with its big fire eyes and odd teeth all over blood? The next time Mamma leaves you alone in a dark room perhaps one will come to eat you.

The old man is blind and cannot see. He holds his hat in his hand and there is take the dime out of the hat. The man cannot see you. Next Sunday you can put the dime in the Sabbath school box and the teacher will praise you. Your papa will put some money in the contribution box, too. He will put more in robbing are better than yours. III.

Daisy is crying. Poor little girl, we are sorry for her. James has hit her in the eye with a dornick. Fie an James to Queen Cleopatra, as she originally appeared at the time Mark Antony fell so deeply in back. Will Daisy pray for James to mud hole and take lots of nice patty Queen Cleopatra, as she originally appeared do so and fie on Daisy not to hit him night ? No. She will pull the clats from his bed, so he will fall and break his arm on the floor. That will be right, will it not, children !

IV. Has the printer tobacco? He has bu he will not tell you so. He carries it in the leg of his boot and when he wants a chew he sneaks down in the back alley where nobody can see him. When he spits tobacco, it sounds like a duck diving in water. The printer is a queer man In response to a special request, Ted Marks | He is a fickle person. Sometimes he has ted "The Maniac"—seated. Somehow chair held him fast—chained down. The only important question that the crowd left unsettled was, "Who got away with the

it it will run. But the man will not run.

The stove is red-hot. Run, Ella, and get the castor and put some red pepper

VII. See the fish. The fish is a trout and Jos. Michel to John Hetzer, lots 3, 4 and breathes through his ears. He lives in in block 21, Roberts' addition. Price, \$900. the brook and maybe if you try you can P. Ritz and S. G. Whipple and wives to catch him. Any little boy who catches W. G. Kirkman, lots 7 and 8, block B, South so many measles ought to be able to W. S. King and wife to John Byrom, NE catch one little fish. The trout weighs four pounds. Do not call him a speckled beauty or you will be shot. Eat him head, tail, inwards and all, and get : little bone in your throat if you can.

VIII. F. D. Boyer, to J. F. Boyer, 160 acres in United States to F. D. Boyer, 160 acres in the apple. It is a juicy little white United States to F. D. Boyer, 160 acres in the apple. It is a juicy little white United States to F. D. Boyer, 160 acres in the apple. It is a juicy little white United States to F. D. Boyer, 160 acres in the apple. It is a juicy little white United States to F. D. Boyer, 160 acres in the apple is in the busket. A worm is term, S. Long, Sharpstein, Wallace and Strategy. The apple is in the basket. A worm is worm. Suppose you eat the apple, where will the worm be?

which is the allotted time it takes all blik to show up, and he decamped with money belonging not only to the house, but also little valuables which were the property of the boarders. Friday afternoon, about two o'clock, after getting what funds belonging to the boarders. A. W. Paine, M. C. Moore, Chas. Moore and wives to F. E. Kleber, lots 7 and 8, in block 25, Langford's addition. Price, \$400. United States to J. H. Kershaw, E. 4 of NE 1, sec. 26, and 8W 1 of NW 1 sec. 25, To o'clock, after getting what funds belonging to the content of t elm tree. Can it be that Mr. Jones is sitting on the custard pie? Alas, it is too true. And Miss Smith is laughing at him He looks as badly broken up as the pie, does he not?

Baby and I in the weary night Are taking a walk for his delight; I drowsily stumble o'er stool and chair And clasp the baby with a grim despair, For he's got the colic And paregoric

Don't seem to sooth my squalling bein

And baby takes, And says, "Now cook the breakfast, please."

tor mortgaged his paper and took one offer while Halley was left in charge, and he assume that the fight of the fight. Officers Hopper and was well attended on Friday night, on the ors like diamonds. Sometimes they wear than in their shirts but generally in chance. The pin is worth \$700. Edit-

if forced and artificial. The great play of and put both of your little paddies in the brought out the fact that deer were never so man, has for years all been in common, the business being managed by a few of the lenders, who had carefully attended to the interplays, Richelien.

King Lear will be given to-night, and Monday night is reserved for the greatest of all plays, Richelien.

and put both of your little paddies in the ink. See your fingers are covered with plays, Richelien. the ink! What a nice picture you can and as they are an industrious and thrifty contagious as the Gisease itself. From all people they will no doubt succeel in-their parts of the United States the quarrel goes on bravely and one powerful New York else. This will be quite a surprise to

Fine Guys.—Mr. C. Schumacher, the gunsmith, has just acceived a fine lot of guns
and tifles, among them the "Baker" gun,
with Damascened barrels, and the "Colt,"

come and gone.

It is apparently
some new disease with some small-pox swho
have head it see not pitted to any extent.
This country can thank its stars that it has
come and gone. is foreman in a printing office. He gets He can pi more type in fifteen minutes than seven printers can set up in two

as the wife of Samuel Loupe, who was at one time extensively engaged in business in this place under the firm of Loupe & Dunnenton did not appear in this paper Dayton haust thank its own citizens. We gave them will he sleep there? No he will not. The lady in the short dress and pink tights ker City Tr. bane will soon make its

b. The proprietor, Mr. G. W.

is an old newspaper man, and will

paper stay. Some delay hat oc
its meanne, owing to the bad reads

be arrival of the paper.

Daniel Draw, once a prominent operator in

Wall street, died recently at his home in N. w

York at the age of eighty two. Although

an artist. It is very comfortable to be an

artist; when there are critics in the neigh
its the only way your readers can get the

borhood.

XVI. A hungry cat, A foolish rat. XVII.

water with his ears blown out. Why ly hope it will also be to him. does he not come back to the log? Perhaps he has forgotten all about the fly. XVIII.

Mamma has gone out of the room and left liffle Maggie in bed all alone. The gus is burning, and Maggie cannot go to sleep. What shall she do? She should blow out the gas. Then she can go to sleep like a good little girl. That is what than you do. But his opportunities for you would do, is it not, dear little chil-XIX.

What a delightful mud-hole. It is pleasant it must be in the mud hole. then you can put mud in his ears and he will splash the pretty black water all over Susie's new frock.

Here we have a joke and a man. The joke is very old. It is bald and toothless It must be about \$1,000 years old. The man wears a big diamond and a shiny plug hat. He is a negro minstrel. Go will take care of it very tenderly. It is his business. He gets \$40 a week for it.

—Denver Tribune.

Horses.-It is pretty generally known that the government is advertising for horses for the post at Walla Walla, but it is not so generally known that so far the brute This is a boil. It is on the man's neck. "scrub" variety. Now as \$130 is a standing Would you like to feel it ? If you do, the offer for good horses our horse raisers in thi man will feel it, too. The boil is a mean vicinity should see to it that good stock is thing, and it is a coward. If you strike b ought in and thereby a reputation for quality in horse fish established in this city He will dance and make remarks. Boils may start way down near a little boy's waistband, but they will always come to a head at last.

VI.

HEAVY TRESTLE WORK .- The N. P. R. R. across a point of Pend d'Oreille lake from Sand Point, on the north shore, to Rock Point, on the south side, by a pile bridge over two miles in length, on which they are now working with five steam pile-drivers and a large force of carpenters, and expect to hav it completed by January 1st, 1882. The piles used are from 40 to 100 feet in length, and are furnished the company from the abundance of timber found on the hills surrounding the lake. Red fir, cedar and tamarack are preferred for the general use of the com-

THE SUNDAY LAW. -As a record we give the roll of both houses in full, as they may be a matter of interest hereafter : Council -Ayes, Mess-s. Evans, Hovey, Hunter, Kerrs, Long, Sharpstein, Wallace and Strat Miller-3; absent-Mr. Hoover. House-Ayes, Messrs. Allen, Cornwall, Freeman Karr, Kincaide, O'Neil, Preston, Raymond Rees, Smith of King, Smith of Klickitat, Smith of Whitman, Steen, Taylor, Var Eaton and Comegys—16; nays, M Alexander, Catlin, Dillon, Holcomb, son, Kuhn and Warman—7; absent-Clarke.—Transcript.

"AN 'ower TRUE TALE."-"Videx." in the Columbia Chronicle, writes a very inter esting anecdote anent Capt. McRae, at the battle of Valverde, on the banks of the Ric Grande, during the early days of the rebel-The editor of the STATESMAN can vouch for the truth of the story; McRae was as brave a man as ever lived, but the only recognition his memory ever received was the naming of a fort after him a few miles west of Lagoona Grande on the Jorna-do Del Muerto. The Journey of Death.

No CLUBS HERE. -The STATESMAN has recals, book agents, &c., to club with them, but a paper which stoops to such means to keep up a circulation must be on its last This is a diamond pin. The editor legs and is next door to insolvency. This won it at a church fair. There were ten paper stands on its merits, and will not for a moment entertain the idea of descending to such tricks even for the profit the agent

A DAY THAT IS DEAD .- The day that is them in their shirts, but generally in dead has for men a more actual, a more taigible, a more vivid identity than the day that exists, nay, than the day as yet unborn, One of the most characteristic delusi Who put the salt in the sugar bowl? | One of the most incapacity for enjoyment of humanity is its incapacity for enjoyment of Mamma is anxious to find out. Willie is the present. Life is a journey in which peobusy looking out of the window. Can ple are either looking forward or looking you guess what he is thinking about? Per-backward. Nobody has the wisdom to sit haps he is wondering what Mamma will down for half an hour in the shade listening give him before he goes to bed without this supper. If we were Willie, we would feel safer with a Latin Grammar in the seat of our pants.

The world without this always "how pleasant it was vesterday!" "What fun we shall have to-morrow!" Never, "How happy we are to-day."

FAT VENISON. - Venison fit to set before Can you see the ink bottle on the a king was brought into town this morning fat and plentiful as at this season. This is due solely that the Nez Perce Indians do not Bear, mountain sheep and

PRINTING THE CODE. -- We have been informed that after all that has been said, the legislature has nothing whatever to say in Who is this ferocious looking man? He the matter of printing the codes. The laws of congress specially states in what many the money appropriated shall be expended for printing; the lowest bidder, no matter where he resides, gets the printing. In this case it is to be hoped that the legislature will overlook the abuse that has been showered down upon their devoted heads.

The Dramatic Critic is asleep. The low does not interest him. He will see too much for his health, and will henceforth

NOT CREDITED. - We notice many items of news stolen bodily from the STATESMAN

man. - This talented performer gain played on Monday night to his usual would home and we have no hesitation in saying that had be staid with us a week longer the same crowds would have greeted him. His performances edified and instructed every one who witnessed his per-formances and has done the great good of The frog is sitting on the log. He in waiting for a fly to come along. He has business with the fly. While he is waiting let us have some fun with him. Put a Sberidan is the rising star in the theatrical lighted fire cracker in his mouth. Where firmament and his visit to Walla Walla is is the frog now! Why, there he is in the red letter day in our calender. We sincere

> The Olympia Standard is mad a out some thing, and its usual milk of human kindnes has turned to vitriol, if we may judge by the following: "It is rumored that the proposed pilgrimage of His Excellency to the political Mecca, Washington, is to save his scalp. The office now, with its emoluments and "per-

THE COURT HOUSE. - The arrangement the court house are becoming perfect. In the Auditor's office the book cases containing the records of deeds, mortgages, etc., are quite deep and inviting. How cool and on wheels so that they can be run in and out of the fire proof room morning and evening. The cases are provided with a desk on which the books can be laid, and are a great im-provement over the old system.

> .If the legislature had held out the twent days of the extra session, congress would probably have had to pass an act repealing the whole batch of laws passed at both ses

> The Hon. D. M. Cornwall has return rom his legislative duties in Olympia, and like all the legislators from this side of the nountains has much to be proud of.



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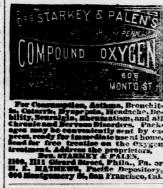
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