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J. M. BUCKLEY, Sup't of Traffic, Portland. A. L. STOKES,
An't. Sup't. of Traffic. FROM THE MINES.

COOD CAMP. BUT BADLY DE-MORALIZED.

Plenty of Snew, Saloons and Cold. There were five feet of snow on a level on ovember 29th. Since then a continued hinook has reduced it to one foot.

A restaurant started up at Eagle City last week. Cold potato and plate of rice six bits. Standing room and five minutes only allowed for refreshments and if not through on time the bouncer fires you out.

During the last snow storm, which lasted two days and three nights, several of the ruta-baga men left the camp, and since then the arrivals have been as three to one to the departures. There were one hundred and ifty men camped on the Mullen road at the foot of the trail waiting for the storm to pass over, and they have since fought their

A good trail can be made into camp by utting out the dead timber. If miners had organized the camp this would have been

Eagle City has quite a large-sized elephant for so small a place. Every house is a saloon and there are half a dozen tents whose owners are all trying to get rich selling whisky. The tiger howls night and

the boys have her stripped on the high bedrock, with plenty of water, a good botto and a good dump; the boys have a soft thing and are working it for all it is worth.

Some scrub tried his hand robbing sluice boxes the other day; but the boys got after him with a scatter gun and the fellow ran so fast he sprained his ankle and was glad to sell his claim for \$100 and quit the camp when notified to de so.

It was thought that packing was over for the season; but a train came in yesterday, having been two days from Beaver creek, eight miles, and twelve days making the eighteen miles over the summit from the Mullen road to Beaver. On its arrival the packers passed the hat around among the miners to purchase a feed for the mules, and oats are only fifty cents a pound. A trail had to be shoveled for the train over the mmit where the snow was from eight to fourteen feet deep and "Columbia Com-pany" (A. F. Parker & Co.) are freighting from Camp Cour d'Alene up the north fork to the mouth of Eagle creek, by means of flat boats, for ten cents a pound, and also carry passengers both ways. Since the suc cess of their first trip, half of the loose men

in camp have gone to building boats.

An agent of Small Bros. was here recently ing money to cut a new trail to bring a saw mill into camp.

If any of our readers hear a man cus

the camp, spot him at once either as a franc or a tenderfoot who has been frezen out. It is a good camp and will yield millions o dollars before it is played out. The gold is

The Sheriff of Kootenai county has bee in to serve injunctions on parties who jumped claims; but the boys say they have business outside the camp and stay right by heir claims. The twenty-acre claims mu be broken up or the camp is a total wreck, antil the rata baga men are bought out or rozen out.

There will be more money brought in than is taken out for some time, but it is a good camp, a No. I camp and the truth might as well be told. It is, however, in bad hands, and things are so badly mixed that it will take a long time to get ther straightened out. The real estate burear who sat on their haunches and boomed the camp after they had located their twenty-acre claims, are getting badly left, for merminers—are jumping and opening them Injunctions will be served and the whole district will be more or less demoral ized by the slow process of expensive litiga-tion; and we will be mighty lucky if no blood is shed. Never did a good camp have so bad a start. A. F. P.

Ride not Your Light Under a Bushel. Since the enlargement of the DAILY STATESMAN there is not half as much growling heard about hard and dull times as bean index of the city and country. Liberal advertising, where it will do the most good, as a sure sign of good times and busines prosperity, and encourages others to branch out and act in a like liberal manner. The cry of dull times is very infectious, and so ong as people hear this they think their noney has a greater value and hoard it ac cordingly; but directly they see signs of life around they begin to spend and that is equally catching. Therefore, we say to our ess men, that if you want to have an easy time and lounge around your store with hands in your pockets, never advertise; but if you like to see all your employes hard at work, enlarge your advertisement in the STATESMAN and KEEP IT THERE. If you do not all benefit by it we will make no charge.

Huntsville Happening.

HUSTSVILLE, Dec. 13.

Hiyu feg. A protracted meeting is in progress here under the leadership of H. F. Ashcraft, an Evangelist of considerable experience eight weighing 250 pounds, or less, 25 There has been considerable interest manifested and several conversions.

We took a stroll through the new chape of the seminary last evening. The painting and graining will be finished to day. The graining is very fine and reflects great credit

upon Mr. Gifbert. The winter term of Washington Seminar opened Tuesday. There is about 100 stuents enrolled.

The event of the season was the Wilson-Willetts wedding. It occurred at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. H. Vandover, yesterday morning, and the happy couple took the cars for a brief wedding tour. Mr. Wilson is head miller and "Co." in the mills of Richardson, Hunt &

Miss Willetts is the pretty and popula usic teacher in Washington Seminary. May prosperity attend their pathway.

On Saturday about dusk an alarm of fire was given and the engines hurried to the scene, which was at the drying house ad-joing Glasford's lumber yard. The steamer and Tiger Engine were on the spot in a very short time, and having obtained water, asily had two well-directed streams play ing upon the flames, which quenched it in ort time. The fire was owing to a defectCAUGHT AT LAST.

A Preity Trie—The Police of Chicago Make Arrests of Dr. Sicord and Irwin and Wife—Mrs. Irwin

Our citizens will readily call to memory Dr. Sieord, and a Mr. Irwin and wife professed mining experts and capitalists, who spent last winter and early spring in this city, and bonded the "Tom Payne near Pocahontas. It has come to light, that, acting in trio, their career in Chicago, before their advent in this city, has been anything but honorable. It seems Dr. (2) Sicord and Mrs. Irwin rented rooms on one of the great city's principal streets, and opened a "quack shop," males and females to be treated. This was a mere guise and was wraught for the purpose of enabling the brazen-faced Mrs. Irwin to "work" business men and high salaried clerks for their money, nd it is said, many a man came within the edge of their transactions at last came to the quarters which disclosed the fact that they had stolen jewelry and valuables in their possession. They were arrested, and suffi-cient evidence not being found against Sicord and Irwin, they were discharged, but Mrs. Irwin was bound over and failing to give bail, was languishing in the prison cell at last accounts.

Many of our citizens mistrusted their m sion to this country, and it is safe to say that none of them were "taken in" by these rascals. While here, they all dressed in th neight of fashion, wore considerable jewelry, and seemed to be well supplied with the "golden eagles." Mrs Irwin is known to have had large amounts of jewelry in her possession while here, as she expos to view when trying to negotiate their sale. She seemed to be the leader and these two men her dupes. It was noticed that Sicord was even more intimate with the woman than her husband, Irwin, who appeared as perfect nonentity in her presence. Our per ple may well congratulate themselves on escaping so luckily from the confidence of these sharpers, and it is a blessing to known that their career has thus been checked .-Baker City Ex.

An Old Time Excitement Many new-comers in this section have yet o experience a regular old time exciteme such as, a few years age, we were accustor ed to every fall with strict regularity. In 186 the Cœur d'Alene excitement broke out and it was a common saying at the time that ter thousand people went there and twenty thousand returned. The stampede origin ated in this city with a man named Wilson who, under strict injunctions to secrecy, in parted to a few particular friends th that he had discovered diggings in the Cound'Alene range that discounted everything vet found on the coast. At that time the mountains were unknown, but as rich mines had been struck and worked all around there was every reason to believe that equal ly rich ground existed where Wilson indica ed. From one of the first who struck out with Wilson we recently learned the story The friends to whom he imparted the secre had other friends and those friends had ome also and before long the whole country ereabouts was ablaze with excitement.

" a flea

Has smaller fleas that on him prey,
And these have smaller still to bite 'em,
And so proceed ad infinitum."

Our informant, with a very few others,

olled out of this city at a 2:40 pace an vertook Wilson, who had gone on ahead and they traveled together until they arriv ed near the Cour d'Alene Mission, when they were overtaken by hundreds of others panting for the new El Dorado that was to make them all rich. Wilson led the way until they came to a very nice location for townsite and lots were laid off and every-thing looked fair for a big city to grow up. was decided to send out a few men with each party to go with Wilson, and every day a man was to be sent back to report progress. The first day the party behind did not expect much, but as the sun set day after day and tired and weary men returned with only lished paper like this looks prosperous, it is news that it was a rough country and noth ing had been found, suspicions began to arise that they had been deceived. The the horses the party took with them were sent back to camp, and the next day all bu Wilson and a man with him left and came back. By this time the whole country wa overrun and filled up with thousands of miners from the whole country, even to Cal ifornia, and daily their numbers increased. Still no gold had been found, and when Wilson returned he was seized by the miner and would have been hanged but for the in tercession of the Catholic priest at the Mis ion. Still they kept flocking in with wagons and every other kind of conveyance The newly laid out city was a tented plain and it was estimated at one time that fully ten thousand men were camped there. Our nformant, who is a responsible citizen of Wal la Walla, then returnedhomewards, meeting nundreds on the way, and nothing he could say or do would turn the tide or preven them from seeking the elephant with their own eyes. Even when he arrived here he was shadowed from morning until night, as people had the idea that he had "struck it rich" and had merely come back after sup-plies. Finally the bubble bursted and the niners returned to their old stamping

grounds to work steadily until just such an ther excitement occurred, when they wer off again and ready for another trial, which might lead to success, but with chance largely against them. There is little doubt but that the new country contains minerals, but how much and what variety except ga-leng and gold it is hard to say. The counbut how much and what variety except ga-lena and gold it is hard to say. The crun-try is so covered with timber that progress with horses is impossible, and it will require men of strength and determination to con-quer the difficulties they will experience when they commence prospecting.

. What to Call Illm. In a trial the other day his Excellen Benjamin Franklin Butler objected to being called Gov. Butler. He insisted that he is Mr. Butler. In his habit as he was on Evacuation Day he was Gen. Butler. In the court rooms next year he will be ex-Gov. Butler. To the gentlemen who exhibit the chief beauties of hotel registers to a wondering world he will be the Hon. Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts. But to the world itself, whether he is in or out of office, he will always be simple or, rather, complicated Ben Butler. That is the name by which ne interests the world. That is his hale and hearty name in the flesh. To the wan-eyed ARRESTED.

Ed. Cates, the Alleged Forgerer, A. at Caldwell, Idaho.

Ed. Cates, of the Mountain Sentinel, Union Oregon, while at Caldwell, on his way hom the other day, was arrested and brought back to this place and placed in jail. Sheriff Tiner received a letter from the sheriff of Union county, stating that Cates had been indicted for forgery and to arrest him and hold him until an officer came for him Hence his arrest, and he now lies in jail awaiting requisition. The officers here have done no more than their duty in the premi Cates should be guilty of a serious crime and return to the scene when he had the best o opportunities for escaping the country. He says he is innocent of that or any other crime, and has no fears of the result. He thinks the charge a put-up job done for reach home, laughing at the idea of being edge of their transactions at last came to the detained here as a prisoner, when, if undis police and a raid was made on their head-turbed, he would have been at Union sever al days siace of his own volition. If were allowable, he could easily secure an amount in Boise. We believe him to be wholly innocent, and shall continue to do so until it is proven otherwise. - Iciaho Demo Mr. Nodine, of Union, acting as deputy,

vent to Boise City and secured Mr. Cates nd, returning, passed through Baker yes terday morning with his prisoner. Cates was indicted at the last term of the Union county court, but left before arrested. We refrain from any further remarks, and let the law be judge of his guilt or innocence. We hope he will be proven innocent.—Sage Rough

An old file of the Statesway is a matter interest, and looking over the bound vol me for 1866 we find much that will bring ecollections back to old timers.

So, with paper and pencil we cor digging out reminiscences of the past. Beginning with the number ending Dec. 22, 1865, in the first column we find the legal card of two well known legal gentlemen Lasater & Langford, who then partnership and had an office one door west of Kyger & Reese's brick store, Then fol lows the card of Wm. Horton, as Justice of the Peace and our present townsman, E. B. Hawley, then, as now, advertised in the STATESMAN, his business as "House, Sign & Carriage Painter." J. C. Isaacs co. with an advertisement of a large stock of groceries and miners' goods which "Can and Will be Sold at Very Low Prices for Casn." schwabacher Brothers & Company follow with half a column promising nothing they do not mean. Mitchell, the barber, makes his bow as the Pioneer Bathing and Shav ing Saloon. G. W. Somerindyke announce that he has established himself here to man ufacture "Bags of all Descriptions," and the dumn is ended with a notice from Aaron Nowles that he will apply to the County oners for a tract of school land.

On the next page—the editorial—is a well written article upon the progress of the ountry for the past dying year and we earn from it that it was the intention of th roprietor to shortly issue a semi-weekly edition. Following it is an article on a se ere snow storm and a lecture to the cattle nen on the sin of allowing cattle to shift for themselves in such hard weather and the "merciful man is merciful to his beast" is quoted in that connection. Then comes a flattering notice of Wilson Waddingham, Esq., agent for a rich mining company who had just arrived in this city, bringing with him from Atlanta, Idaho, a large quantity of bullion for the purpose of paying the New York shareholders the first monthly dividend of one and a quarter per cent. o the paid up capital of the company-six

hundred thousand dollars. Then a notice of the Hon. James Hays, f Lewiston, who went off on the stage for oise to represent his constituents in the Idaho Legislature. [Poor Jimmy; he died years ago .- Ed.] An article on Christmas Day leads another column, followed by an article headed "Still Tinkering," critical Summer's plan of reconstruction. Then we ed teams crossing over.

Dalles so thick as to admit of heavily load-Andy Johnson was then President and his "True Position" is the subject of a lengthy ditorial. A shot at Portland for claiming to be the "emporium' of the Northern country being behind the times and failing to ep full stocks of goods makes us wonder if some of our exchanges have not got hold of back numbers of this paper and are drawing upon it for inspiration. The article from the Oregonian stating that in the whole city that paper was credibly informed that of so common a commondity as cotton or linen duck, there were not fifty yards in the city, and not five kegs of eightpenny nails. Before the arrival of the last teamer there was not a case of coal oil in hat city, and not one-fourth of a ton of anthracite coal among four foundries. An ar ticle from a Montana paper, the now defunct Post reads for all the world like one issued rom the Helena or Butte offices. There are ledges lying dormant. lying vacant for want of capital, that would discount the lomstock ; but of all that are mentioned in 1865 there is not one known to-day. There there is a paragraph that The Dalles express had actually arrived here in four days bringing Portland papers only 10 days old. An accident to Mr. George Thomas nex claims our attention. Uncle George was thrown from a sleigh in making a sudde turn while taking his family to a soirce given by the papils of St. Vincent's Academy. en by the pupils of St. Vincent's Academy.

A column article from an irate correspondent on the firemus hall is a beauty and a fine sample of the "Oregon style," so common in those days. Under Moutanitems we gather that flour was \$30 per sack and on the "rise." A big nugget, worth \$500 was found recently. Then "Two more Men Hung," makes one think that hanging was pretty common in those days—and it was, too. The diamond fields of Owyhee, Idaho, were attracting some attention, too, at that time; but nothing more valuable than opals had ever been found, to our knowledge. On the third page Joe Bauer, as usual is in the front with a notification of his holiday goods. Then, as now, the little as usual is in the front with a notification of his holiday goods. Then, as now, the little ones, now grown up men and women, look-ed into the columns of the STATESMAN to see what he had new for Christmas and New Year. Tom Tierney's Livery and Feed Sta-ble was the only livery stable in town then, as we judge from his advertisement. O. Brechtel's Walls Walls Bakery then as now was well represented in these columns, and

Brechtsi's Walls Walls Bakery then as not was well represented in these columns, an H. Parker with notices to the farmers of Umatilla county, near the line, about completes the list of old-timers who are not skipping around as lively as the youngest ous. There are many other advertisement which are histories in themselves, for they represented a wilely séparated community and The STATESMAN was then the only appropriate to the state of the stat of the firemen the damage would have been been as many thousands.

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per published in the whole country about the Dalles. ns of Massachusetts he is the most

Our Consul at Buenos Ayres believes tha the Argentine Republic is to be one of the great grain-produ mates the wheat crop of this year at 19,500,000 bushels, more than half of will be surplus for export, and adds that the surplus corn will amount to 5,000,000 bush els. The number of acres devoted to agr culture has more than doubled in the last six years, yet there are less than 2,000,000 acres under cultivation in the fourteen prov nces out of 800,000,000, the greater part the remainder being used for grazing cattle or sheep. The republic has a climate that ranges from the sub-tropical to that of Northern Canada. Experiment seems to prove that the pampas are remarkably fer-tile under cultivation and admirably fitted for cereal crops. Exploration in Patagon have revealed rich meadows and valleys ca pable of sustaining millions of cattle and sheep. The fertility of these lands will make them hereafter, in the Consul's opinon, the granary and garden of the repu several settlements have recently been mad on the Atlantic coast of the province and the inhabitants are raising wheat. We some times forget that Patagonia lies in the latitude of the north half of the United States, while the climate of the more importa Argentine provinces is that of the United States below Mason and Dixon's line. The states below Mason and Dixon's line. The republic has only 2,500,000 inhabitants, and most of these are indolent and conservative. The number of immigrants increases annually, however, and the wealth of the country's soil and mineral deposits will certainly be developed in the course of time. It may be, therefore, that Consul Baker is justified in making the prediction that at some time, although not in the near future, the repu will contend to the United States for a vision of the export trade in grain.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

SETTLED AT LAST.

The trustees of the Lick estate ave at last decided to pay over the amoun eft by James Lick, for construction of asy ums and other institutions mentioned in the will. The amounts foot up \$345,000

SPRECKLES BUYS THE ENTIRE CROP. The rumor that Claus Spreckles had bought up all the Hawaiian sugar crop is ed. The total quantity will be abo 40,000 tons, sufficient to enable him to cor

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. Cairo, Dec. 12.—Ala Ed Dun Pasha, gov rnor of Khartoum, has returned to that place from Duem, with the garrison, ammunition and supplies there. He states that the report is confirmed that El Mahdi, after the battle retired to El Obeid with amm tion and a battery of Krupp guns which he

CAIRO, Dec. 12.-Hicks Pasha is prepar ing to send 10,000 men to the province of Darfour and another 10,000 to subdue Kob babish tribes near Khartoum. [The abov probably refers to Baker Pasha as Hicks was killed in the late massacre.-En STATESMAN.]

CAIRO, Dec. 12.—Baker Pasha's force con sists of 2300 gendaraces, 1500 mounted, 15, 000 black troops and 4000. STATEHOOD. Dolph introduced a bill for admission int

the Union of the territory of Washington. It provides for the admis territory and a portion of Idaho. MODERATE PROTECTION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Sun quotes with great satisfaction from the Courier

lowred an announcement that the demo cratic shibboleth is tax reform not free trade and says: "The Courier Journal being an thority, and no one admits its power and inluence more heartily than we do, democrac may in 1884 stand united in favor of a tariff or moderate protection." JAMES RELEASED AND RE-ARRESTED.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.-Frank James was deased on \$20,000 bail this morning, and was immediately rearrested on a charge o killing Sheets, at Gallatin, in 1868.

The case in which Frank James was bailed o-day was the Blue Cut train robbery. The bondsmen, to the number of eighteen, repwill be taken to Gallatin to-morrow. It is considered doubtful whether he will be admitted to bail there, as the charge is murder Officers were present to-day to arrest James for stopping the U. S. mail; also for robbery of the U. S. paymaster at Mussel Shoals Ala., and for the Northfield bank robbery is Minnesota.

CAIRO, Dec. 13 -Col. Harrington, who visited the scene of the late battle near Sua kem, counted 400 rebel corpaes. The relatives had previously removed many bodies. El Mahdi is reported to be almost without followers. Several tribes have returned home. El Mahdi has found great difficulty in organizing a force for Darfour, and in operating against Kabalish tribes. KILLED BY A KICK FROM A HORSE.

DAYTON, Dec. 12.—Charles, an 11-year-old son of John Palmer, living five miles from town, while leading a horse this morn-ing, was kicked in the nead and instantly killed. Cattle and Sheep. There are 9,233,300 head of cattle and 24, 334,637 sheep in thirteen states and territories of the great west. Texas heads the ist with 4,410,000 cattle and 7,877,500 sheep. California is the second in the wool-

plain why so many railroads in the west do a profitable business from the day of their

growing list, having 5,507,000 sheep,

Colorado, Wyoming and Montana lead her

in cattle raising, the figure being respective

ly: Colorado, 696,000; Wyoming, 780,000;

Montana, 590,000, and California, 575,000

The Railroad Gazette, which publishes the

above figures, remarks that they help to ex

ompletion. Communication. WALLA WALLA, W., T, Dec. 13. ED. STATESMAN :- There seems to be misuderstanding with regard to the change of time in Walla Walla, to conform to the new standard to be adopted by the railroad The longitude of Walla Walla is 118 deg. 18 min, and 74 sec. west of Greenwich deg. 41 min. 524 sec. east of the 120 meridian; consequently our time will be one hour faster than Portland—that is fifty three minutes and eighteen seconds faste than at present to conform to the new Stan

Big East from Little Heads do Grew. We understand that the flap ears of an

mported would-be journalist are not big nough to catch everything, consequently he resorts to bribing compositors as to business going on in its contemporaries' office.

This breach of journalism is in entire keeping with the character of the whole outfit.

TOWN AND COUNTRY. of Personal and Ceneral Intere-

Ray, Joselyn has retired from the ministry. The bears are again after the Villard honey. The next Republican convention will be held thicago.

New subscribers to the STATESMAN keep on coming from all parts.

The post-office will be open on Sundays be-ween one and two only. Col. Nash, a leading member of the Washington Territory bar, is in the city. A complaint comes to this office that the

Gen. Edward Hamilton, an old time pion fied in Portland on Thursday morning. C. A. Hungate, the popular young druggist has gone below to lay in a new stock of drugs

A prospecting party for the Coeur d'Alene is being fitted out in this city to take the road early in the spring. There is rumors of another paper being started in this city by a well known and accion editor at an early day.

J. F. Strickfaden, late of Texas, is in the city looking for a location for a harness and addlery establishment. W. P. Brewer, formerly with Mr. Wells in the drug business in this city, is running a col-lection agency in Portland.

Col. L. S. Howlett. one of the leading jour nalists of the age, is in the city and is the gues of the Hon. Jos. Jorgensen.

Two farmers saw a couple of dudes on the street, when one exclaimed: "Gosh! What things we do see when we don't have no gun!" A visitor to Walla Walla says the streets are the finest that ever came under his observa-tion. This compliment is as truthful as de-

We are grieved to hear of the death, from liphtheria, at New Tacoma of the ittle daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser of the Tacoma National Bank.

The Dayton Journal will issue a Christmas number. A two-columnarticle on Walla Wal-la city and county will be contributed by one of our local scribes.

A eleping car should accompany every train between here and Fortland of late this matter has been neglected to the discomfiture of the traveling public. Hill, proprietor of the dance house at Ainsworth, says business is getting very dull there, and will move the entire outfit to the Coeur d'Alene mines in the spring.

The saloons of Walla Walla must be doing a A college graduate, who arrived in the city a few days since from Ohio, being unable to

a few days since from Ohio, being unable to procure work at anything else, is now indus-triously engaged in sawing wood. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars were expended in farming and agricultural implements in this county this year. This money has been going to Portland and will now be retained here.

Now for retained from architects and those in the building line, that an early impetus will be given to the crection of quite a large num-ber of new dwelling houses. There are also several new stores in contemplation.

An extensive report of the business done in Walla Wa'la will be published soon, compris-ing the past year's industries of all trades and businesses. Every merchant will be given a representation in the article referred to.

We are pleased to hear from Dr. Boyd that the two children, of our old friend Pat Ayde, are out of danger from dipthetria of which one child recently died, unless they take cold. McNeal and Bownan's children also attended by the Doctor are doing well. of the Doctor are only well.

They have Nevada and California society's on the Sound, which are reported as desirable political anxilliaries. Here's a chance for the young men of Walla Walla to make themselves prominent and the young women too for that matter—old ones included—we beg pardon for the omission as we forgot the Woman Suffrage bill has passed.

Conceive me if you can,
A thing in the shape of a man,
A Urishry Heep young man.
Who thinks nothing wrong
In bribing newspaper boys,
To betray office secrets young man,
A big mouthed lanky young,
Whose every idea-r.

Is to appear, A cheeky despicable young man Pullman.

A correspondent of an English newspaper

"Following a good natural road down

arrow, flat-bottomed gulch, glorified by the name of Missouri Flat, for several miles, we came upon the rising little town of Pullman, clustered on one side of the South Palouse river, its suburbs beginning to climb for the states as a unit. the hill at its back. Pullman is pec favored in position and surroundings. Just here the canyon of the Palouse, which below is a deep, narrow gorge, between high basaltic cliffs, widens out into a sort of flat, affording room for quite a town on the bank of the river, with pleasant sites for residences on the elevations around. Here the rolling hills of which this remarkabl country is chiefly formed, are not quite so high, and here is the confluence of three streams, down the courses of which ru three roads, making the town easy of acces for a long distance on every side. The town is surrounded by an immense body of the wonderfully productive land for which, what is called the Palouse country is

se justly celebrated. Making Pullman my headquarters, I have made extended excursions through this par of Eastern Washington, and after seeing something of most of the Western states an erritories, fron. the Gulf of Mexico to British Columbia, I have come to the con clusion that, considering climate with other advantages, this is the best country of all for the farmer, mechanic or young man of any profession, in search of a new country."

The Mills & Witt Prizes.

About thirty competitors have entered for the prizes offered by Mesers. Mills & Witt for the greatest number of words to be made out of the letters contained in "Kitchen Gem." They are now in the possession two school teachers for decision. Six of the ists have already taken them eight hours, as so many words are included that have n sense or reason. As soon as the decision i rendered the STAIESMAN will publish it, to gether with the names made. land Office Entries.

Total.....1,116

Tac Rebei Ye'l.

The following filings have been made at

the land office for the Walla Walla district

the past six months:

The first "Rebel yell" of the session was ard at the Democratic caucus Saturday night, when Gen. Slocum moved, and the canon unanimously resolved that the crip-pled and disabled Union soldiers on the roll of the doorkeeper be retained. The "Solid South" is getting its work in promptly.

Solid, But not Sectional.

"The south is no longer only solid; it is dominant-in the Democratic party at least." Such is the asinine remark of the New York Tribnue, and the sentiment will echo along the line of the small fry Republican newspapers throughout the country. All this because of the election to the Speakership of a man from Kentucky and to the Clerkship of a man from Missouri.

This absurd idea is limited to the nar owest, most uninfluential faction of the Republican party. Republicans whose mmon sense is not only "solid" but "dominant"-men of honesty and can dor-do not reason in this unreasonable way. They feel that no party capital is to be made on such false and flimsy pretexts, but that the situation, while perilous to Republican success, involves no enace to the peace of the country or the stability of its business interests.

A Republican Member of Congress, nversing with a correspondent of the New York Times in relation to the election of Mr Carlisle, makes use of the folowing language:

He is honest, frank and earnest. He s just as much concerned to take care of the business interests of the country as anybody I know. Then he knows that there is a prejudice against southern men, and a belief that no man from the south is fit to be entrusted with power. He will make an effort to disappoint everybody who holds that belief, and I am afraid he will succeed. Should he do so there will be an end of sectionalism, a solidification not of the south or the north, but of the Nation.

This opinion discloses the real and only cause of Republican alarm. It is not that they fear the effect of a Democrati majority in Congress upon the public welfare, but the fatal consequences to the grand old party which that majority

Should its legislation be wise, efficient, remedial where remedies of existing grievances are needed, reformatory where xisting abuses call for reform, and uni formly hopest, thorough and patriotic, as we have every reason to believe it will be then, indeed, as the Republican Representative truly says, will there superve "an end of sectionalism" and a "solidifi cation of the Nation."

Such is the apprehension that "hurts" the Tribune and its following—only this and nothing more.—Washington Post.

Now that Mr. Carlisle is no nd all controversy as to the Speaker ship at an end, we are not likely to hea nuch more abou 'tne "sectional" charac ter of his candidacy. Such a point should never have been sprung. That it was, it about the only feature of the canvass that is suggestive of acrimony and unfairness but the fight is now over, and this piece of foolishness ought to die with it.

Only the merely partisan exponents of Republican opinion will continue to lay any stress upon the fact that Mr. Carlisle is from Kentucky, and that therefore his election is a southern triumph. Among intelligent and well disposed men of all parties, such an argument will have no entertainment. It is not only puerile and pointless, but unAmerican and unpatriotc to the last degree.

There is perhaps no other officer i the Government who speaks for the whole ountry as does the Speaker of the House He is the chairman of the assembled Rer resentatives of the whole people, and by he very nature of his office is suppose consult impartially what he believes to be their highest welfare. He is not the Speaker of Kentucky, nor for Pennsylva-

It is enough to know, in Mr. Carlisle's case, that if there is any one principle more than another which is non-section-al, it is that which formed the leading is-

How Cox First Nominated Carlisle

Mr. Cox has made a very handsom anvass, and although he has not won th prize he can console himself with the re dection that he was one of the first to start the boom for the man who has. A little episode of the last session is recalled to-night, which is now set down a one of the earliest public suggestions of Mr. Carlisle's candidacy. One day, quite early in the session, the house was consid ering some matter of routine and busines was moving along smoothly, when Mr Cox wanted to say something. At the moment Speaker Keifer gavel in hand vas leaning over the corner of his desk engaged in earnest conversation with Mr Carlisle. Cox waited a second or two without securing recognition, and then eeing his opportunity began: "If the peaker of this Congress, who is now alking with the speaker of the next Cor gress, will give me his attention for a —.

The remainder of the sentence did not reach the reporters' gallery, but was lost in the applause which greeted the remark, shich was much like a cheer for the sug restion.

According to telegraphic report Chicago has again been selected as the battle ground for the holding of the Republican National Convention, for the selection and nomination of a candidate they will never see elected. The voting people of America have after twenty-three years sophistry; by lying and practical fraud, hatched and conceived at the head centre of Republican villainy: i. e. Washington D. C. has been thoroughly convinced that another regime of the corrupt and infamous compact that murdered Garfield can never again rule with safety the des tinies of this Nation. Rome lived a hun dred years, America has had her greates trials during the expiring hours of her mial. Her enemies were the offspring of her misfortune in a civil war, and they, flushed with the heat of vici and power recognized by monarchies, lent themselves the willing tools to ac-complish the disunion of their own coun-try. Time has demonstrated the truth of this prediction.

The Public R YEAR.

No part of the public policy more than the management of the percent-lands. The public domain acquired from the states, France, Spain, Mexico, Texas, and Russia, amounted to 2,422,000,000 acres, of which we have sold 200,000,000 and have

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sold 370,000,000 acres.

Democratic Administrations made all these acquisitions save poor Alaska, which must be credited to Republican diplomacy; and all the 370,000,000 were given away by to the States for educational purposes, and a ew thousand for internal improvements. Here we have hold decisive and man-

swerable historical testimony as to the diferences of the two political parties. The Democrats purchased and paid for more than half of our territory, and kept all for actual settlers save a few million acres given to the states for educational purposes, and some important improvements; but the Republicans have given away 300,000,000 to gigantic corporations and make it possible for speculators to acquire without pay a large art of what is left by various The Democrate provided that a man might obtain 160 acres for a home; but by later acts it is made possible for him to obtain 1,120 acres; and what is worse, it is impossible for speculators to get possession of vast areas without paying for them by hiring parties to act for them under these beineus

All this alienation of the public domain save to actual settlers should be at once stopped. Lands suitable for grazing pur poses only should be, by sale or lease, made wailable in large areas. Probably some system of leasing would suit all parties best. chase such large tracts as they need; but still be willing to pay a reasonable sum for a

time lease.

It is now difficult to say what the future of the stock business will be, and still more It is now difficult to say what the locare of the stock business will be, and still more difficult to say what will be the future value of our best grazing lands; since there are indications that our best grasses in dry regions are rapidly disappearing under close grazing. Should this continue, the value of these lands will soon be vastly reduced.

Polygamy is gaining a great deal of ewspaper pabulum, in these days of polygamous Congressmen who affect morality, but who are not wise enough as Shakespeare says, to "assume a virtue if they have it not" now attempt to pose as advocates of the suppression of a system that has been odorous in the eyes, not of Congressmen, but of every honest lady whose husband had the misfortune to be elected to that place from which so much is expected and so little received in benefit to the public. Washington City is known to be the most polygamous city of any that exists fon the American continent, especially during the time when Congress is in session, as the men who are in a great measure proclaiming against this "monstrous evil" are themselves principals in aiding and abetting 'it-not openly it is true, but by the support and maintainance of subsidized harlots who nest the Capitol every session of Congress. We are not the champions of polygamy in any sense, but we would like to see a little consistency in the people of to see a little consistency in the per the Protestant religion who assu-run and control the White House.

The advent of the new steamer Wilnington designed for the Paget Sound trade, is a desideratum, much and long sought often by those who live on the Sound, and are compelled to travel by the old and inferior class of steamers that ply upon the Sound between Seattle and Olympia. This new and elegant steamer, that has cost so much to the owners, is described in the telegraph dis-

"The motive power is furnished by a ver tical surface condensing working beam engine, with a cylinder of 70 inch bore, and 12 feet stroke. The engine is driven by two boilers. The shafts are wroght nia, nor for any geographical section, but iron and the wheel centres are cast iron.

The wheels are iron and wood composite 32's feet in diameter and 111 feet fac

patches as follows:

325 teet in diameter and 114 feet face. They have iron radial paddles and wood-en buckets."

She will arrive at Tacoma about the 1st of February commanded by Henry S. Ackley.

Bible statisticians claims that according to the literal language of the text as interpreted by the council of Nice, that the Lord had established his church upon only one orthodoxy. It appears from reports that the church who claims the benign influence of that desirable dispensation i. e. the Roman Catholic church is ahead as far as relates to numbers. The numerical strength of the Catholic denomination in the world, aggregates 260,000,000 souls. The Lord may or may not have fergotten his promise that the gates of hell should not prevail against his church. Hell gates apparently have little influence when opposed to the open and unmistakable avaice of the modern disciple of the meek and lowly Nazerene. and labor in the collection of religious statistics having a bearing upon this hack-enized question is worse than useless in this age of progress and enlightment.

The Coeur d'Alene mines, it appears from all reports going the rounds of the press, are attracting wide spread attention, not only in this territory and Oregon, but throughout all California. It would be a matter of no surprise if the coming year would find thousands of fortone hunters in the mountains, and among them many of the argonauts of the golden days of '49. The fascination that gold unting has for the typical mi-ner, especially when there's a color in sight, is almost irresistible, however, as "all that glitters is not gold" a great many will come away lighter in purse, but heavier in experience. Thousands of authenticated instances are on record where the individual, who chose to gather in dimes in a small way by the sale coffee and other edibles to the delv miners, made the most money out of such mining excitements.

The reception to General Hancock in San Francisco was not an ephemeral out-burst of enthusiasm by any means. It wis as it should be, a spon a moment of unexpected surprise at the arrival of the popular candidate for President of the United States. General Han-cock, the veteran Union General and he-ro of his country is perpetuity, the popu-lar man of a popular choice. tion of patriotic sentim ent culminating in

rendered in his favor. judgments, especially if the slightest I believe. wronged, to take that justice in his own hand that the courts deny him. We are "marching through Georgia?" not apoligists for crime in any sense, but I would not ask such questions if I had lains, this too, is set down as "society" we feel and believe that wealth with its weaken the foundations of the republic, the same subject. and make, justice a travesty than all other I take the liberty, General, as an Amerinfluences combined. "The mills of the can editor, of thus addressing you, and, For the first time in many years there ingly fine.

The telegraph reports of to-day announce the acquittal of Jerome B. Cox for remarks attributed to you. the shooting of McLaughlin. Evidentiy is a higher court than the one who was to make. mainly instrumental in causing the death of deceased, for it is beyond question that had the courts acted fairly in this metter, McLaughlin would to-day have been alive. Upon the heads of the judges the death of McLaughlin is responsible. In the next case of a similar nature we hope the guilty ones will be the victims, as there is too much rottenness in our ju-

A New Dictionary.

used in reputable English at any epoch of mean to stop them." its history is shortly to be produced by I hardly know whether to treat this seas obsolete are added. Dr. Murray. perintended the work. He has been asparticular words. The materials thus bring forth." accumulated weighed two tons and com- But I am sure the words Capitat, Labor, ing present and past usage of it, and an indispensable guide to every student of Our newspapers. It seems to m the language.

world has viewed with delight and astonishment, not unmixed with fear, the brilod of our National history has our counidea prevalent with all the maneuvering sunset for the past few weeks, and many ty than to day, and never was there less and strange have been the theories to account for it all. It made its appearance or within. just before sundown and continued for I am sure no friend of mine has been some time after; it was much more like disquieted by this absurd bundle of non- light of her life and the envy of all her acthe light of the aurora borealis than any sense, and that contradiction simply in quaintances, revealed the secret of her sucsunset glow ever seen in this region. oresses the vanity and self-esteem of the Never before in the history of the coun- smart boys of the press whose imaginatry has such a thing been observed in this tions are better than their judgment, and says, about two-thirds good garden soil, and portion of the Northern Pacific and will the phenomenon was visible, and the pation, or what used to be called "lying," pers come to us with wondering accounts leaving the victim the humiliating right of the strange light in the heavens from of denial or explanation. all parts. It has been observed all the I address you as the man, not as the way up the coast to Alaska, and perhaps editor, and leave you free to do what you as far as there are human beings to note think is proper in the premises. it. A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, some time ago, said: "From 5 to 6 o'clock to-night there was a brilliant display of auroral lights. Notwithstanding there were heavy clouds all around the horizon and rain was falling, the heavens W. T. S. some time ago, said: "From 5 to 6 north and west were as red as if illuminated by burning buildings in the distance

Now, this light is not formed by the rays of the sun upon clouds, but something in the atmosphere above the clouds. This has been well observed here every

Stays of proceedings and revisions of ed that I am cautious as to what reports feet on the new Moquet carpets of the

obtained by fraud and bribery, is guage? Could it be used by the Americial delectation of her circle of friends enough to exasperate, any gentleman can soldier whom! I cheered eighteen years they are both society events according to who feels and knows that he is being ago, when I saw him in Washington at the newspapers, yes, even when lobbyist

not at other times heard language of a news! So it is impossible to tell where corrupting influences has done more to surprising kind attributed to you about society begins or ends. But there are

Gods grind slow, but they grind exceed- if you think proper to answer this note, it would give me pleasure to know your views upon the question involved in the Furthermore, I should like to give

the judges will now take notice that there publicity to any reply you may be pleased

Yours, in the memories of the old war. JOHN SWINTON.

912 GARRISON AVENUE, 87 Louis, Mo. Dec. 2, 1883. John Swinton, 21 Park Row, New York

City: DEAR SIR-Yours of Nov. 29 is receive ed, embodying.a printed slip from some newspaper to the effect that "General Sherman had recently predicted that there would soon come an armed contest A dictionary large enough to include a between Capital and Labor," and that minute explanation of the meaning of "the better classes are tired of these inevery word which has even once been same howlings of the lower strata, and

the Oxford University. This work will riously, or in jest. Of course it is not true; surpass any previous attempt to give a but that you already know, because the collective history of the 237,000 words report on its face carries its own contrawhich compose the English language. It diction. After leaving Washington I had who may and can enjoy them. The Pres will be issued in twenty-four parts, each | eccasion to visit New York. As was my containing 350 pages, and will cost at habit, I visited Gen. Hancock on Goverleast \$250,000. Dean (now Archbishop) nor's Island, and timed my visit to be co-Trench first mocted the colossal literary modent with the meeting of the United will receive on certain days. Ambitious project in 1857, and the Philological so | Service Institution to hear a paper on | people with plenty of money will lavish it ciety has carried out the greater part of "Cavalry," by Col. Brachlett of the arthe work. Johnson's dictionary forms my. The attendance was quite large, its basis, but his mistakes in derivation and after the reading of the paper, which and definition are corrected and his vo- was the sole object of the meeting, the cabulary enlarged, while all the words members were asked to discuss the subanknown in his time or rejected by him ject generally. Gen. Crittenden, who presided, noticed my presence, and espec-President of the Philological society, su- lally called on me. 1 acknowled red the club. They will meet at each others sisted by a staff of efficient sub-editors, minutes extempore, confirming much of that game, diversifying it with a little and by no less than eight hundred subor- which Col. Beachett, had recorded, en- cold chicken and a bottle of sparkling wonderfully rich High up on the mountain dinate assistants, chosen, of course, with couraged the members of the Institution Moselle. Cards are a great source of a regard to the special knowledge of each in their laudable object to profit by the amusement in Washington. Everybody deposits have been found which yield 86 per in the various provinces of literature arts, present period of profound peace to studies here between 4 and 6 o'clock. From sciences, or in the several professions, dy, improve their minds and be ready trades and handicrafts. These gentlemen for whatever the future might bring forth. were engaged for twenty-two years in the I doubtless said what has been said | there as a histus which must be gotten collection of their material, scrutinizing thousand times before: "In peace, be classic English authors, and extracting prepared for war," and "Be ye ready, of cards, while friends still linger, and the quotations illustrative of the meaning of for no man can tell what to-morrow may

prised upwards of three million of printed gunpowder and cannon never were spoken. slips. The work became too expensive I don't think the New York papers of for the Philological society, and in 1879 the day reported me as a prophet, or so the University of Oxford took it in hand. belligerent as the printed paragraph you | The Chief Executive of this great Nation Singe then it has been pushed forward send; but distance and time swell a ru- is said to be quite convinced that the Biowith additional energy, and the first part | mor in the ratio of the cube of distance- | lical injunction, it is not good for man to or as Horace records, the flight of a ru take many years to complete the work, mor is like that of an eagle, which as him. The lady, it is said, is the daughbut whenever that may be it will form a cends from its perch straight for a time, ter of one of the Secretary's, a tall brucomplete guide to English, a link connect- and then in circles, larger and larger, till nette, not exactly beautiful, but very fine acting. As for Katie Putnam every one is

liant glow in the heavens at sunrise and try enjoyed a larger measure of prosperireason to apprehend danger from without

ountry. It is not only here, that who claim the noble privilege of inven-

With great respect, yours truly,

Must Settle. We have a long list of subscribers from one we have a long list of subscribers from one a several years in arrears. To all such we will say that a settlement is saked and pay heart would fill up every night and distress This has been well observed here every night. A few days since the earth passed through that region of space in which ed through that region of space in which has had the Statesman one year, and we shall I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two it was liable to encounter more or less insist on payment. The year past has been numerously those cometary fragments more than an average good year for the farmer indeed. I am now well. There was a lot being whether Hannibal was a greater more which formed the November meteors.

We passed the point where we should have met with the meteors and very few ont care whether he pays his little bills or valuable a medicine made. were seen, yet we may not have reached point in the interplanetary space swarming with meteoric matter in the shape
of an impalpable powder, that which as
\$10,000 a year for labor, stock and incidental tronomers call cosmical dust? This dust expenses and this money always comes in little catching the slanting rays of the sun dribs generally in five and ten dollars at a

I myself have been so often misreport- at which the upper officials scrape their White House, or when Matilda Jane But did you ever use any such lan- Highflyer has a kettle drum for the spec the head of his triumphant army after O'Duffy captures a Senator or two for a quiet dinner at Welckers or Chamberscale. One of these will be pointed out will be a peculiarly southern society in Washington this winter. Say what you will of it, northern and southern people are essentially different in their ide friendly intercourse. I think there is litle reason for saving that either northern or southern women are the most beautiful. I think that it might be said that the northern girls dress with more style than their southern sisters, but certainly

not with more grace. They are colder in their manners, more proper and less natural. But they do not meet and mingle on equal and agreeable terms. Southern people will be very numerous in the Capital City this season, but their social pleasures will be mostly confined among their sectional friends, so to speak. They form a large but distinct class of society visiting among themselves and having a very nice time together, particularly noticeable for freedom from restraint and a sort of friendly familiarity which seems to accept any southerners as one of the

family. And what will society do? Ah, there are delights indeed in store for those ident will entertain. The Foreign Ministers will have some grand balls and in a supreme desire to get all the show and satisfaction out of it that can be had. will be a mad whirl of pleasure for those who enter into it.

Talking about the Supreme Court, the Justices have formed a club; a whist compliment and spoke, it may be, five houses every week to enjoy the pleasures these hours until the business or enjoyments of the evening begin say 8 o'clock, over somehow. What better than a game happy and elevating effects of good digeson make one incline to sociability. There are thousands at the card table at these hours in Washington.

But I must tell you a bit of news before closing this letter. Whisper it gently. ought to be married.

To Raise Pianis.

A lady, whose beautiful plants are the detailing our readers to go and see her.

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The Sakima Branch.

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The Commissioners have been appointed by the President to examine the completed at y. The soil is, she portion of the Northern Pacific and will one be on the ground. The portion they about the roots; they are watered as they about the roots; they are watered as they appear to need it, and not according to any appear to need it, and not according to any according to any appear to need it, and not according to any their wonderful growth and bloom is this: instead of picking them up and throwing

ASHBURNHAM, MASS. Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. he most skillful physicians, but they did

New Music.

We were presented to day with a beautiful song and chorus arranged for four voices, entitled "Fond Idol of my Heart" written and composed by Thos. H. Bates, the Legislative

The Northern Pacific Changes

Indian reservings at the ABSURD Indian reserving at the ABS NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A reporter called TALK ON THE STREET. The opision on the street is that the

change is the best thing which could occur for the company interests, and Billings, be edge of this system of roads than any other man living. He is several times a millionaire, and the public has confidence in him. His policy will be a conservative one, and he will favor retrenchment. "The change can't be for the worse in any event," said a

minent operator. A BROKER SPEAKS. John B. Hillard, a well-known broker, aid: "It is such a position as Vanderbilt was placed in when he resigned the an officer sees that the stock of his company is booming and the stockholders are making noney, it is for his interest to remain in the ompany perhaps. When these stocks be gin to decline and only one officer is making any money out of the concern, there is nat trying to do just as Vanderbilt did. Should

"What we want," said a man interested in that road, "is a management that will regain the confidence of the people. We want

sheriff's Sale of account of the discoveries and proper finally rich. High up on the mountain jie, 150 feet above Pratchard creek, placer aposits have been found which yield S6 per lay to the man, and still others are being discovered daily which prospect finely.

Hays City is rapidly building up, and its prospect are very bright. D. W. Small & Co., will take in a large stock of goods next spring. But the greatest find remains to be spring. But the greatest find remains to be d'Alene placer dig ings have been found which prospect \$40 to the pan. This certainly is a most remarkable statement, and while Mr. Colby did not see the gold as taken out, he is reliably informed that it is a feat. —Rathdrum Courier.

Transe.

Sheriff's Sale of account of the Succition Issued out to the man, and still dand gentic, and attraid condition. As a Cathartic one bottle is worth a gross of pills. For sale by all drug did for the print in the first during the anti-on the St. day of December, A. D. 1883 in favor of a lyin L. Kinnear and Martin Weller, pl. distins, and against the Schoder, de enhant, for per cent per m the and interest at the rate of Paper cent per m the and interest at the rate of Paper cent per m the and individual persons of pills. For sale by all drug did not see the found which pieds and seed and stake the will be a large stock of goods next.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, will be a large the rate of Paper cent per m the and the right, title and the word of rescont, will be will be subjected to the said defendant Otto Shader in and to the said defendant of the Shader in and to the said defendant of the Shader in and to the said defendant of the Shader in and to the said defendant of the Shader in and to the

played here to a very good house and w this city and it is a great treat to see them play. To-night Miss Putnam will take the part of the Marchioness from the "Old Curi-." We have no hestatation

branch. This will at once bring into mar-"When any of the leaves wither and fall, ket all that up to this time unearned land in Oregon, extending from below Wallula to them away, I make little rolls of them and tuck them down in the earth and let them decay; and this is the only fertilizer I have ever used. This," she added modestly, "seems to be nature's way. And the plants that have the afternoon sun only, grow and rival those that have the morning sun." settled in good faith should be allowed to purchase the railroad sections at the mini-mum price and not be charged graded rates, which are all very well for the unsettled portions, but would be infamous if applied to old settled farms.

On Friday evening next a reunion of the students of Whitman College will take place, and the lady friends of the institution will care for the inner man. A debate will being whether Hannibal was a greater man being whether Hannibal was a greater man than Casar. We are pleased to note in connection with the college that the attendance medicine made.

Mrs. Julia G. Cushing.

A Cap That Fits.

The Union seemingly has gone into the pen picture business according to an article published in this morning's issue under the dribs, generally in five and ten dollars at a titled "Fond Idol of my Heart" written and compused by Thos. H. Bates, the Legislative caption of "The Cap Fitted." The quill correspondent of the Statesman. The words are of high order of merit, while the music is charmingly beautiful. The titled page is adorned in the same redimens report that the same redimens in the manufactured in Washington are of high order of merit, while the music is charmingly beautiful. The titled page is adorned with a handsome picture of a lady which is up the great aggregate which we are all the other old and shattered wanderer through interacellar space.

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R. J. Parks.

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FRENCH PEAS, BEANS, ASPARAGUS

NEW CALIFORNIA RAISINS AND

CHEESE, COMB HONEY

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GAME, DRESSED TURKETS, CHICKENS.

On hand every day. Will sell goods cheaper han any other house in town,

N. G. BLALOCK, M. D.

Office, over Day's Drug Store.

Will practice in office and city, and con-unitation with other physicians in the city and country. Night practice after 9 P. M., and 6 A. M., inva-riably charged double usu-al price of day prac-

THE GREAT

YERBA BUENA BITTER.

GEESE AND DUCKS.

Johnson's hardware store.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PU above mentioned the above recommendation.

J. O Stearns, that we have ever seen. JAS. B. THOMPSON, Sheriff Walla Walla County, W. T.

Sheriff's sate of Real Estate.

BY VIETUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
Of the District Coart of the Tertfory of Washington, and for the First Judicial 1 fattect thereof,
holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla c usty,
in said territory, and to me directed and delivered
for a judgment rendered in said curt on the 12th
day of November, A. D. 1883, in two of M. Fise,
plantiff, and against James Hubbard, detendant,
for the sum of \$151.51 with interest at the rate of
one cent per month, and the further sum of \$100 Ac
on cent per month, and the further sum of \$100 Ac
in on the following described real estate; to wit :
1 the nor havest quart or of the southeast quarter, and
the northwest quart or of the southeast quarter, of section 14, and the southwest quarter and
east quarter of section 18, all in township 7 north,
range 38 cast; together with the mill building situated thereon, and all thethem ents and the estimates and i-partenances thereunto belonging, situated
lying and being in Walla Walla county, Washington ierniory.
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 18th

sah lock and balance to all house tolder and builders as the best sash lock or balance that is manfactured to my knowledge, while it is convenient and also burglar proof. Yours truly, G. P. Tnompson, lying an teeing it want want county, washing-ton errory.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 15th day of Janety, A. D., 1884, at the hour of 2 o'dock day of Janety, A. D., 1884, at the hour of 2 o'dock and interest of the said James Hubbard in and to the above described real estable, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walls Wails, Washington Territory, at public auction to the highest and best hidder, to said 55 said execution and all costs. Given under my hard this 10th day of December, A. D., 1883.

JAME B. THOMPSON,

JAME B. THOMPSON, Sheriff Walla Wa la Couny, W. T.

Having examined Mr. McCloskey's combination lock and balance I can recommend them as superior to any manufactured, as I have them in use at my residence.

C. Schumacher, Guusmith. sheriff's sale of Real Estate.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
Of the district out of the erritory of Washingting the worth \$10,000,000, while many of
the men who have been clamoring for his
retirement from active control of the road
he built, will be compelled to begin life
anew. The great trouble with Villard is his
total indifference to what men about town
say or think. He is cold in his nature and
loves money. He started out in life to become a millionaire, and he has awassed so
much wealth that he is in a position to laugh
at and defy his enemica."

FROM ONE INTERESTED.

"What we want," said a man interested

Syling the sale of Real Estate.

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further sum of \$56 86 attorneys feesand \$27 85 escribed
roughtly, to wit: The northwest quarter of section
for Judgment and the full with and helping in the county of wa la Walla, W. T.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 14th
day of January, A. D. 1881, at the bour of 11 of class
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FROM ONE INTERESTED.

"What we want," said a man interested C. H. Eichler's, 109 Main St., Wants to the highest and best Deares, we execution and all costs.
Given under my hand this 10th day of December 1883.

Sheriff Walls Walls County, W. T.

in that road, "is a management that will regain the confidence of the people. We want the read managed economically and at the same time sagaciously. Fourth of July celebrations are all right in their place, but they don't help along a great railroad enterprise. The public has become suspicious of Northern Pacific securities, and in order to resture confidence there must be a change of policy and change of management."

Latest from the Mines.

Mr. D. S. Colby came down from the mines this week and speaks in very enthusiastic terms of the present outlook. He thinks it will be the richest camp ever discouvered in the United States. There are about two hundred miners in the camp, one hundred of whom are at work in their claims. Recent finds of quartz has added a new impetus to this branch of mining, and some of the discoveries are pronounced wonderfully rich. High up on the mountain time 15th the three the protection of the discoveries are pronounced wonderfully rich. High up on the mountain time 15th the rest of the protection of the discoveries are pronounced wonderfully rich. High up on the mountain time 15th the rest three of the control of the discoveries are pronounced wonderfully rich. High up on the mountain time 15th the rest three rest wall all the regain the first place. Schemist control of the control of the discoveries are pronounced wonderfully rich. High up on the mountain time 15th the rest three rest wall wall walls come. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

SPRING MEDICINE.

Notice for Publication.

U. f., December 4, 1883.

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JOS. JORGENSEN, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT WALLA WALLA, W. T., Dec. 5, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler bes 61-4

KITCHEN

GEM

KITCHEN GEM RANGE.

KITCHEN GEM RANGE.

Long had I looked and searched and sought And many cook stoves had I bought. Yes, every kind on earth I've tried. And yet with nose felt sa'ished. Hope shed at last one dazzling ray As the "Kitchen Gem Ra'ge" I saw one day. This had the many points I'd sought. Examining it thoroughly, I bought. Kitchen Gem Range, Kitchen Gem Range, Whoever buys would not exchange With the Kitchen Gem Range, banish your fears "The fire back is warranted twenty years."

Threble dampers, tin lined doors, Forty other improvements more; Ash shifter, shakes or dumps. For burning wood or coal in lumps. Nickel plated throughout the whole, High shelf with fancy scroll; Illuminated from, with broiler, too, It beats the world, just look it through. Kitchen Gem Range, Kitchen Gem Range, Whoever buys would not exchange With the Kitchen Gem Range, banish your fears The fire back is warranted twenty years.

Anti-clinker grate, fancy base, It beats them all in every case: It beats therr all in every case; Castings smooth and soft and tough, It will stand the usage rough. Twill bake potatoes in fifteen minutes, And with but two sticks of wood, Broil your steak and boil your pottage, A dezen things more and do it good.

Kitchen Gem Range, Kitchen Gem Range, Whoever buys would not exchange. With the Kitchen Gem Range, banish your fear. The fire back is warranted for twenty years. Arr "Little Brown Jug." For sale by Mills & Wiff.

KITCHEN GEM RANGE.

THE FALL IN PRICES

DOHENY & MARUM'S

WHY WE REDUCE DRESS GOODS!

WHY WE CUT DOWN SILKS

MR McCLOSKEY:—I must say that your ash lock is superior to all others I have ever THE REASONS

The completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad brings New York, from a business point of view, as near as San Francisco.

The Prices in those Cities Differ very Widely

We have made atrangements with eastern importers and JUST RECEIVED! manufacturers for the future delivery of Dress Goods and Silks in this city and the difference in prices between New Vork and San Francisco revealed an alarming situation,

It has revealed the positive fact that Dress Goods and Silks purchased in San Francisco are too high in price.

OUR REMEDY.

The remedy for all this will be to us a dead loss, but we grasp the situation as it exists. Events once in a while make startling changes, and the channel of trade in this case develops a solid advantage to the public although we lose

WE HAVE MARKED GOODS DOWN TO THE SAME PRICE THEY WOULD BE SOLD FOR IF PURCHASED FROM THE MANUFACTURERS.

The public, we believe, are convinced of the fact that our prices have always been the lowest in this Territory, but they can scarcely realize the actual importance of this announcement.

For example we have been selling diagonal suitings for \$1 00 a yard, that were considered at that price the most desirable goods ever offered for sale in this city. NOW THEY ARE ALL MARKED 75 CENTS. All other dress goods and silks are cut down in the same proportion.

WE WANT ONE THING UNDERSTOOD

We have no old goods in stock-nothing faded or shop-worn, or out of style Our goods are all this season's goods, fresh and desirable, Of course most merchants would be slow to sell NEW goods at cost price, as no doubt such a thing was never heard of before, but that's no argument. The altered means of communication demand a change of system. In the future we propose to buy goods and to sell goods as low as any house in New York, but to do that our present stock must be

There is no getting around the inevitable law that every person will purchase their goods where they can be bought cheapest. There is no friendship about buying goods, its the plain law of low prices that comes out ahead. If we cannot sell goods as low as in New York some one else will come here to do it, and it is because we recognize that fact that we are now cutting down prices.

GOODS SOLD ONLY FOR CASH!

The fact that we sell goods exclusively for cash is one very important reason The fact that we sell goods exclusively for each is one very important reason why we can sell dress goods and silks at cost price. We sell dress goods now for 50 cents per yard that cost us 50 cents, but we must have the cash. If we gare credit eannot offer goods at low prices. Suppose they sell goods to ten different persons on credit two at least out of the ten will never pay for them, so that the next two or three that pay cash must pay the bad debts of the other two. Our business is regulated on a different basis. We can always afford to sell goods at the lowest possible rates, and when we want to clear out goods at cost, like in the present instance we can do it with hot a visiting less. ance, we can do it with but a trifling loss.

ONE PRICE--All Goods Mrked in Plain Figures.

Since our advent in business in this city these rules have been some of the chief reasons why our establishment has become so popular. They were a radical innova-tion on the old custom of "getting all you can." Cur competitors didn't believe in it, but strange, most all of them have now pretended to adopt those rules themselver.

COUNTRY ORDERS.

To our patrons residing at a distance from Walla Walla such an opportunity has never before been offered in this Territory. Any lady can get the same advantage 100 miles away as if she were personally present. If a lady leaves an Order to our selection we guarantee **BETTER** goods than she could select herself because we are more conversant with the addition. are more conversant with the relative value of goods. It is as much to our interest to give a lady satisfaction as it is to the lady herself, because popularity is what we work for, and it is only by fair dealing that that can be earned. We send samples free on application, and any goods forwarded that fail to be as represented can be returned at our expense. retured at our expense.

AN INSPECTION RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

DOHENY & MARUM,

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

WALLA WALLA

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 1883.

The N. P. Refrigerating Car Co.

We understand the necessary arrange ments have been made for the purchase of sixty acres of land near the mouth of Three Mile for the erection of the works of the in the early spring. These will consist of stock pens, slaughter houses and other buildings. It is expected that about 200 men will be given constant employment, and as their base of supplies will be The Dalles, it more dull. The average deliver and their base of supplies will be the Dalles, it will add materially to our growth. There were again on the decrease last week, and will be no necessity for any other slaughter houses to be any where around the city, as looked steady, several specialties were very the company expect to purchase all the beef roughly bandled. The Villard stocks, the this section. By means of a cold Union Pacific, and the Northwestern were cattle in this section. By means of a conspicuous among them. The two last conspicuous among them. The two last named stocks had special reasons for shownice state of perservation, and the dealer can procure his side or quarter of beef or ing a decline, and in the case of the Northwestern at least the fall is probably tempoantion as he may have occasion to require. Even in the hottest days of summer, animal god is kept in such a cool atmosphere in ed their natural downward course, which these refrigerating cars that it can be carwas slackened for a moment by the issue of ried hundreds of miles, and appear as fresh the new mortgage. Now that the bonds are when first put in. The same can be stattaken up by the creditors of that ill-fated ed of fish, poultry and vegetables; and when it is taken into consideration, the large num-ber of salmon which could be shipped to price will probably go on with interesting eastern markets from this section, it will be anderstood what a great advantage they will be to this city. These works will greathad to the development of this section, and we are glad that, that the owners of the mond are sufficiently public spirit d to dis-pse of their land even at a sacrifice to en-

our Mining Interests. We can speak truthfully of our "our leading spirit of the D. R. G. securities had mining interests,' for many of our well-tole citizens have invested largely in mines they could possibly wish to make, and are now anxious only about washing their hands ounties beyond the basaltic formaton. In Union county, Oregon, there are se copper mines which are now being excloped solely with Walla Walla ca; ital and which bid fair to be equal in output and ness to the world-famed copper deposits of Lake Superior. In Grant county, Oregen, famous for the rich silver ledges in the Monumental District considerable Walla Walla capital is invested. One yet comparatively undeveloped ledge, the "Morning Glory," which is very rich and carries a ercentage of silver is also largely bilt, W. H. Vanderbitt, T. Scott, Commoitizens, Recent developments prove this ledge to be even richer then was expected and the owners are so enthusiastic that they say it will pay to carry anybody could have anticipated. But there may be a little overdrawn, bua it gives a good idea of the property. Many of our izens are old miners and have a fair idea Take the work of any German student of Plato, Confucius, Mahomet, or any other light of antiquity, and you will find that the of what a mine is and are not likely to invest in wild cat speculations. German commentator knows much more about what these great men could and might

Caldwell we learn that a telegram reached a tand of men (number not given) took nossession of the town of Huntington, on Burnt river, Oregon, the point of junction of the O. S. L. and O. R. & N. railways. and committed several robberies of large amounts of nonoy. Among the rest it is stated that at Huntington, was robbed of \$14,000 in checks and drafts. The paymaster of the grading and construction forces of the railread company is also reported robbed of a Telegrams of 75 words were promptly sent to all the stations along the stoppage of payment of time checks. Inse excitement prevailed at Caldwell, and the confusion was too great to allow more dent of all the companies whose managed dent of all the companies whose managed the companies who co ance should be a timely warning ment he has heretofore directed after comspainst like raids here and in other quarters.

Among the many good stories told by Mr. of Seattle real estate, is mercial: Hinds heirs, and was advertised for sale \$700. Less than a year afterward Mr. Stacy again bought the property, paying Mr. B. Gatzert for \$8200. This same property could not be bought to-day for \$16,000. All these different transfers have taken place during the past three or four years, and serve to show that the advances that have place in Front street real estate during that period .- Post-Intelligencer.

"The traveler along the highway a mile the deed would be a simple justice."

rear the village of Seneca, on the dividing line between the Indian Territory and Missouri. There are twenty-six families, numbering one hundred and six persents. They are losing their warlike observed.

The left for Chicago verterlar to wind to the part of sons. They are losing their warlike characbecoming agriculturalists, and up his business affairs there. in doing this they are still assisted by the general Government, which supplies rations tioned is a large hotel, saw mill and fifty whatever, and got a yield of 300 bushels Mason and his associates having undertaken this year. The reservation has been surreyed into forty-acre lots, and the cabine are being removed from the cluster in which they stood, and ere long every family will live on its own forty-acre patch.

The following from the N. Y. Sun of a wed the news that came by telegraph to-day that Mr. Villard had by telegraph to-day that Mr. Finance had resigned. This we have anticipated for several weeks. The constant and intense attacks on the Villard stocks plainly showed that he had lately withheld the support he had for so long a time given them and was only awaiting a favorable opportunity to re-

sign. Whether the changes that will neces sarily be made will be advantageous to this section of country remains to be proved. There will be a fresh deal all around and as Mile for the election of the election which will be erected the principal city of the interior, Walla, should endeavor to make it advanta-

geous to herself:
"The uneasy feeling in Wall street contin-

although the general tone of the market

rary. But the Villard stocks merely resum

concern, the stock held by them up till now

must be sold, and last week's drop in the

velocity. There is no more chance of stop-

ping the fall in the Northern Pacific, Oregon

Franscontinental, and Oregon Navigation

stocks than there was of stopping Denver

and Rio Grande in its degringolade from \$114 a share to its present price of \$24. Mr.

Villard, the leading spirit of the N. P. se-

curities, has no more inducement now to

sustain them than Mr. Woerishoffer, the

then. They have both made all the money

and living like gentlemen. And they are

right, too, As long as a community allows

this kind of business, they would be fools if

chance. They have not perpetrated any

"Cherman Chentelmen" were known any-

where outside of their native villages

Messrs. Gould, Fisk, Commodore Vander-

have done than they ever knew themselve

Railroad Changes

From the Oregonian specials we take the

following respecting the changes in Nortern

Pacific and Transcontinental:

New York, Dec. 17.—It is officially an

president and general manager."

\$650,000.

transaction is concered.

to float the company's bonds in Chicago and New York.—Seattle Herald.

My Wife's Nervous Affection, "We had ceased to hope that my wife's

NORTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS.

Oakes of the Northern Pacific railroad com-

pany has telegraphed the following state-

ment of the opperation of the company for

ings for November are estimated at \$1,253,-

200; operating expenses, \$557,700; surplus,

A Heavy Transaction.

Joe Freeman is in the field and is buying all the calves he can get hold of. Inquire at his ranch below town.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Anson G. McCook has been elected Secreta-ry of the Senate over Gorham.

Every time the sun shines out there are men to be found who predict an open and mild win-

of Personal and General Interes

The Portland papers are complimenting the STATESMAN as being the best paper in the interior. They know what a newspaper should be the paper should

John F. Boyer, has removed his residence to the corner of Dr. Newell and Catherine streets. In the spring he will erect a fine building on Boyer Avenue.

Arthur Sharpstein, after several months ab-sence from the city, during which time he has been engaged in journalistic pursuits on sever-al newspapers, has returned home.

Woods, the Photographer, was arrested to-day for threatening to shoot W. W. Davis, late of the Mormon camp. He was bound over to keep the peace in the sum of \$200, for six months.

H. C. Willis Esq., of Wallula, is in the city on business. He will leave on a trip for Cali-fornia on Christmas Day to visit his wife's fa ther General Shepherd at Lathrop, near Stock-tou. He will be away about two weeks.

Located.-Learning that our former citizen Dr. L. M. Davis has located in Walla Walla,

The days of fabulous interest in California seem to be past. The savings banks in San Francisco are lending money on mortgages at six per cent. and paying the mortgage tax, and yet they cannot find a market for more than a third of their money. they had not taken to it when they had a

It is not necessary to enter into particulars in referring to the complicated organic and functional difficulties to which the more delicate classes of American women are subject; but we take pleasure in saying that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's great remedy for all these troubles has an unbounded popularity. new iniquity. They simply improved upon a modus operandi established by reputed American citizens long before these two

The Helena Independent says that three hundred Butte people have sworn off on drinking and gambling. Things must have changed terribly there since we were there last fall for then they played a square game, and the whiskey could not be better anywhere. We look upon the statement as a foul slander caused by jealous rivalry between the cities. dore Garrison, and Daniel Drew were the American classics which the two gifted German students have tried to assimilate and imitate. They have succeeded better than is nothing surprising in it to any one who knows the profundity of the German mind.

The statement, from a Californian who had visited Washington Territory, reported that he had not seen the sun for five months on account of the smoke in summer and clouds in winter, has reached the New York Sun. Of course it is a falsehood, but Californians are prone to exaggeration and we must look with pity upon a man who is so lost to all sense of truth as to make such a statement.

ounced that Henry Villard has resigned the presidency of the Oregon Transconti-The discovery of the rich mining region nental and the Oregon Railway and Navigain the Cour d'Alene Mountains, has made tion Company; that W. Endicott, Jr., of the origin and meaning of the name given Boston, succeeds him as president of the the range a matter of some importance. Ocegon Railway and Transcontinental Com-pany, and f. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston, Among other authorities now being consult ed, the Hailey News-Miner has been brought as president of the Oregon Railway and out, and says that "Cour d'Alene means the Navigation Company. Coolidge will also enter the Oregon and Transcontinental board the savages of that region because of their of directors. The reason assigned for the peculiar implacability. They are tough citizens still, though the old mission teachers resignation, Villard says, is that he became impressed with a conviction that it would have been softening them down for many years." The French word alene, taken by not be proper for him to continue as presiitself means simply a shoemaker's awl. Canadian voyagers say that the tribe of In-dians now known as Cour d'Alenes were pletion of the Northern Pacific. Villard, first called Cour d'Haleine; the word hasome weeks ago, argently pressed Endicott to accept the presidency of the Oregon leine meaning breath, and that they were so NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-Com-"An informal declaration to-day They could run up and down mountains and metall me across plains, and never get out of wind or leine, "Hearts of Breath." The letter "h" and the Oregon and Transcontinental immeon it, and run it up to \$2450, diately checked a precipitate and serious de- in French being inaspirate, in process of the estate, bid \$2500, and it was knocked drawn to him. He borrowed the money at lifer cent, to pay for it, and after holding.

Telegram: "Although nothing official is known, it is understood that an effort is life twas dropped in writing the word, and the orthography otherwise changed, until the name of the tribe took its present It is short time got sick of his bargain, and making to dispose of Villard, and that he retires from the presidency of the Northern lated as "awl-hearted." This is what the sold it to Stacy for \$1900. After holding Pacific Company in January, to be succeeded Canadian voyagers and trappers say about

the matter, and they were there first. While on this subject of old names, it sides, and I got so bad I may be as well to take in the phrase "Pend New YORK, Dec. 17 .- Vice-President d'Oreille." The same authority may be quoted for saying that the name was first Pendants d'Oreille," meaning what the ladies now call in English "ear-drops," and October: Gross earnings, \$1,397,221; oper- that this name was given to the Indians of that part of the mountains because they tem seemed renewed as if by magic, and after ating expenses, \$614,586; rentals and taxes, \$53,111; surplus, \$729,524. The gross earnwore weighty ornaments in their ears. For greater case of pronounciation, the phrase was changed to its present form, and was freely translated "hanging ears."

Milledgeville, Ga., Special: Twelve years A heavy transaction has occurred in Gray's d brave Meliotosh, the leader of the Boston

Harbor property, but not being authenticated ago Robert Humphreys of Barton county ed up to the time of going to press, it could grew jealous of the attentions paid his wife Tes Party. For seventy years spring flowers have blossomed and winter winds have blossomed and winter winds have peering through the bedroom window, he thought he detected a man in bed, and firing at him, ran off, not knowing that it was who remember his burial. He fills a pauper's grave, having died in the vicinity of 1810 or 1811, at the house of a Mr. Hurlbur, who resided at the office erty holder of this city called at the office er his own child he had killed, The mother, berr, who resided at what is now known as the poor first that to his personal knowledge and stated that to his personal knowledge to back, had taken her daughter to bed with ben hil off as a public paper by public the transction did occur; that he witnessed her. Humphreys was tried, convicted and suction as the lowest bill off as a public paper by public the payment of \$5200 in coin, which was auction as the lowest bidder, according to reach a section as the lowest bidder. Fe ancient custom and as recorded upon the rounds. That he was the leader without a doubt there is abundant there is abundant and the statement of \$20,000; the ball-without a doubt there is abundant. during which the training and that to acknowledged bond before a notary public. dead, had remarried. Three mouths ago tis memory should be erected a suitable. This would seem to put the matter beyond monument commemorative of the man and all question, so far as the genuiness of the came across the almost forgotten murderer, The property referred to includes some who, under another name, had gone to 250 lots, 60x120 feet, in a town site recently work, earned a small farm, and was thriving within a day's walk of the scene of his The last of the terrible Modocs, of Lava
Bed fame, a writer in the St. Louis Globe.

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layed out on Gray's Harbor by Thomas H.

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Since then he has been in the Barlow jail says, dwell on a tract of 4,000 purchaser, considered it the key to other Since then he has been in the Barlow jul

WINSTON, FORSYTH Co., N. C. tioned is a large hotel, saw mill and fitty them speak English. A Modoe woman, who is the tribe's best interpreter, cultivation of two acres of corn without any assistance whatever, and got a vield of a speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you Hop in the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you Hop in the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you Hop in the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you Hop in the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you Hop in the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you Hop in the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you Hop in the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you have the speak and pushed through to commencing the use of you have the speak and the sp been wonderful. I am pastor of the First Plant; celebrated their "tin weiding" and Method'st Church of this place, and my entertained a host of friends in a most hosvirtues of your bitters.

Very respectfully, Rev. H. FEREBER.

Eclipse Extra Dry is the wine now used at all banquets and parties. Connouseurs prefer what they know to be a pure wine, to import ed champagnes, three-fourths of which are known to be adulterated.

No long time on farms or improved city property at low rates of interest. Mackenzie & located. All applications must be made before March 1, 1884. Address known to be adulterated.

Parties applying will please give description and names of their waters, and where located will be addressed. All applications must be made before March 1, 1884. Address Rocumerran, Dec. 8.

Set Garas.

Amended Charter of Whitman College.

An Act to amend and Act entitled an "Act to establish an institution of learning in Walla Walla County," passed Dec

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, that the above named act to establish County, passed December 20th, 1859, be Montana papers are advocating the erection of smelting works at Helena instead of at St. shall be established in Walla Walla County Assotin City is plague driven with diphthe-ia; over ten cases are reported as existing an institution of learning for the instruction of both sexes in literature, science and art, Elkanah Walker, George H. Atkinson, Elisha S. Tanner, Erastus S. Joslyn, W. A. Tenney, H. H. Spaulding, John C. Smith, James Craigie and Cushing Eells, and their successors, are hereby declared to be a body politic and corporate, in law, by the name and style of the Board of Trustees of Whitman College."

SEC. 2. That section second of said Act shall be amended to read as follows: That the corporation before named shall have perpetual succession, and shall have power to acquire, by purchase, denation, devise or otherwise, and possess and hold property, real, personal and mixed, and the same to sell, grant, convey, rent, or otherwise dis-So we are to call him Baron Tennyson after this: That's a little better than we can do for you over here Baron, but if you would like to a called Colonel or Judge, you have only to say the word.

So we are to call him Baron Tennyson after this: That's a little better than we can do for you over here Baron, but if you would like to say the word. They shall have and use a common with power to alter it at pleasure; and they may exercise all the powers and enjoy all the privileges of other institutions of learning in this Territory.

We believe that the people east of the Cascades on both sides of the Columbia River will thank the Walla Walla Stateshax for its outspoken alvocacy of an open river. It is the salvation of all this region.—Dalles Sun. lege shall be managed by the trustees themselves as a Board, consisting of the nine members, and that a majority of the mem-Dr. L. M. Davis has located in trains and a surrounding country, as a gentleman and a first-class dentist.—Eugene Guard.

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members, and trains and a for the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; said trustees shall elect one of their number to be presimally all the shall have dent of their board, and they shall have power to fill all vacancies in their body as these may from time to time occur by resignation, expulsion, death or otherwise, and shall have power to make and put in force such by-laws and regulations as shall, from time to time, be deemed necessary for the government of said corporation.

SEC. 4. That section fourth of said Act shall be amended to read as follows: That the Board of Trustees shall have the power of appointment and removal of the president of the College, professors, tutors, teachers and any other necessary agents and officers, and may fix the compensation of each; and may make such by-laws for the government Parson Simpson and an unknown heavy weight will meet in a twenty-four foot ring some time during the present month. The hout will be under the Cranberry rules, and the winner will be awarded a half package of cigarettes. The gate money will go toward defraying the doctor bills of the participants. The Parson is in active training and is confident he will smoke at the expense of the heavy weight.—Inter-Mountain.

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SEC. 5. That section fifth shall be amended so as to read as follows: That all deeds and instruments of conveyance shall be made by order of the Board of Trustees, sealed with the seal of the corporation, sign the President and Secretary of the Board, and by them acknowledged in their official iron or steel-hearted, and was first given to capacity in order to insure the validity of said deeds and instruments.

Sec. 6. That section sixth of said Act be amended to read as follows: That the property of said Board of Trustees of Whitman College, including all income and proceeds, shall be used exclusively for purposes of education, and in consideration of such use, said property, income and proceeds shall not be subject to taxation. SEC. 7. That this Act shall take effect and

Passed the Council, November 184, 1808.

Sewall Tedax, President of Council.

Passed the House, November 21st, 1883.

E. C. Fercuson, Speaker of House.

Approved November 28th, 1883.

Wm. A. Newell, Governor.

loss and Gain. CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and

I shrunk!

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I egan to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life."

Dublin, June 6, '81. R.FITZPATRICK. Dublin, June 6, 81. Raffitzatrick.
How to Ger Sick.—Expose yourself day and night: eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words—Take Hop

Settled to a Cent.

General Rufus Ingalls, an old forty-nines in Oregon, and now a resident of this city
has recently received notification from the treasury department at Washington, that his public accounts have been settled and closed to a cent. It may interest his friends to know that an accountability of over five hundred millions of dellars of money and property has been successfully accomplished within less than a year after his retirement from the active list of the army.—Oregonian

skin sacque for \$300 or \$500 as you select. If you have no wife or sweetheart get some fellow's; she won't object to the present if she does to the man.

The many friends of Mr. J. P. Judson will be pleased to learn that he has been exonerated from all criminal intent in alleged pension irregularities, by the action of the grand jury, now in session. After a thor ough investigation the jury failed to find a true bill

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Method'st Church of this place, and my chieftanness understaining manner. Many and whole congregation can testify to the great pitable and entertaining manner. Many and novel presents were displayed and the affair was hugely enjoyed by all.

Money to Loan

The Children's Prizes

The prizes offered by Mesars Mills & Witt to the child, under the age of 13 years, who constructs the most proper words out of the letters contained in the words "Kitchen Gem," the premium stove, has been awarded to Miss Flora Baner, the first prize for 166 words, and the second to Tommy Molby for an institution of learning in Walla Walla 148 words. There are many other children competitors who deserve high praise and and the same is hereby so amended that sec-tion first shall read as follows: "That there they have displayed, and that they have not endation for the industry and skill won a prize this time should only encour age them to further efforts. The figure here appended against the names are only to be called Whitman College, and that those that have been allowed to pass by the

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azzie Stine 85	Charlie P Starbuck

endable, as they all carry their definition, is noticeable that the girls are in a large majorir The following words gained the prize: KITCHEN GEM.

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Messrs MILLS & WITT: All these words are to be found in Web ter's Dictionary. Respectfully yours, FLORA BAUER, 11 years old.

> Huntsville Notes, HUNTSVILLE, W. T., Dec. 18, '83.

Turkeys very shy. B. J. Hunt has been on the sick list but recovering slowly.

John Fudge has gone over Snake river to ook after his new rauch. At the concert tendered Mr. and Mrs Wilson last night a gun exploded in the hands of Mr. Will, Denny, shattering his

thumb so badly that it had to be amputa The protracted meeting is still in progres

with good results. The new chapel of Washington Seminery was dedicated last Sabbath, Rev. G. Sicka foose, of Portland, officiating. It is neatly finished, and nicely furnished by the ladies of the community. After a thrilling sermo on Sabbath \$412 was raised to pay the ex leine meaning breath, and that they were so called because, like many orators of the pense of fine in force from and after its passage and pense of finishing the room, and then it was solemly set apart to the worship of the living They could run up and down mountains and

Passed the Council, November 1st, 1883.

God. Brother Sickafoose is one of the biggest preachers on this coast. He is six feet six inches high, weighs 245, pounds and proportionately large intellectually. He is a native of Indiana, and one of her most Norver.

Mr. A. Walker, of Walker's landing, o town to-day and gave us so At Walker's landing there are now 20,00

sacks of wheat awaiting shipment. At Ford's Island there are at present 14, 000 sacks of wheat awaiting shipment. Thompson & Barber, of Umatilla, brough

into Mr A Walker's place, a short time ago, 10,000 head of sheep to winter. At Eureka Flat there are about 4000 acr of wheat sown and as much more in the retard construction of the railroad in ques-

spring if weather permits.

The Snake river country has so far had

only little rain and no snow. Mr. Walker says that the Snake rive

country will yet become a famous fruit-rais-ing country. He put out 30 trees last spring and they have given satisfaction. He in-tends to experiment soon with a large during the season twelve rafts of logs, and other classes of lumber.

Brents in Congress.

Senator Dolph renewed the bill of the last Congress to-day to admit Washington Territory as a State. In this connection it an be stated that Delegate Brents of Washington, who is a member of the National Republican Committee and who attended its ance and reminds us more of a tadpo eeting here yesterday, offered a motion that Washington Territory should have double the representation it now has in the National Convention. He was urged to withdraw the proposition by members of the Committee, who said its action might sweetheart with a present for Christmas just step into Schwabachers' and purchase a seal skin sacons for Sawabachers' and purchase a seal see how many friends the Territories had in the National Committee. Before the vote was concluded, however, finding that his proposition would not secure over two or three votes, he withdrew it.

Stocking Public Waters With Fish.

The stocking of public waters with fish of other varieties than those "to the manor born" is fast becoming of national impor-tance, and to the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club we direct their attention to the fol lowing letter from Seth Green, of Rochester,

The New York State Fish Comm now ready to receive orders from any par ties in New York State wishing to st public waters with salmon trout, brook trout, California trout, black bass, Oswego bass, rock bass, yellow perch, and ball-

Parties applying will please give descrip-

There's a story told of an individual who bor engaged in the same business. The upon his business and character until out-raged decency could stand it no longer. He retaliated with fierce invectives, when the other party, burning for revenge, had him arrested and brought into court, charged with libel. "Well," said the judge, "what was the language used." "He called me a thief, liar and nypocrite," said the meddle some man. "Well, if he proves it," said the judge, "I shall place you under arrest,"
"Oh, that will do," said the meddlesome man, "Til seek revenge some other way. The moral of this is to be sure of your own

Whitman College Notes. Last Saturday the students of Whitman

College, to the number of thirty, turned out and built several hundred feet of sidewalk eaching from Boyer's Avenue almost to Alder street, at the intersection of Park. Every week new students arrive-eixty ntering on Monday of this week.

Friday evening of the present week the tudents will have a re-union, to which are cordially invited their parents, friends and former students of both college and seminary. The exercises will be literary, musics ersational-coffee, etc., will be served Members and officers of the late legislatu are specially invited.

place to day, and class in Latin reader will be examined on Friday next at 9 a. M.

The Epoch of Horrors.

Speaking of the evil days upon which we have fallen, in which deliberate murde holds unrestricted carnival, the Philadel phia Record is moved to say:

For nendish murder, embracing in its full For hendish murder, emonators, there seems to be a diabolical rivalry going on between the east and west. The south must hide its diminished head. Its cool and calculating barbarities are usually daylight work, b side which the stealthy and furtive atroc ties which now fill the columns of the north ern papers stand black and ghastly. What calamitous deluge of devilish out among us.

Had Better Write.

Under this caption the Sprague Herald talks as follows :

John T. Harsell, who is supposed to be at Walla Walla, W. T., or Pendleton, Oregon, will save himself some embarrassment and further trouble if he will write to T. L. Har-ris, Cheney, Spokane county, W. T. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

looking chap who pretends to be a printer and with a decided capacity for leaving an office in the lurch where he is employed, he is in this city.

The Execution to be Private

We are pleased to know that the execuion of Elfus on the 15th of January will be private. There was so much comm the public executions of Thomas here and Snodderly at Dayton, when such a circus was people condemn a public affair as a disgrace, and hereafter the sheriffs of all the upper counties in deference to public opinion wil and in this instance respectable families sur rounding the court house will be spared the

O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey, the in-ormer, was hanged at Newgate on Monday the 17th, and the efforts of the United States Government to save him did not avail. That he killed Carey in a private quarrel, not knowing him to be a traitor to his country, we believe, as it is not likely that he would have done the deed so public

The postmaster general has directed post masters to exchange for the public, as applications are made, three and six-cent postag stamps and stamped envelopes for others of different denominations, stamped envelope to be exchanged with full current rate stamped envelopes, bearing printed cards and special request as well as ordering stamped envelops bearing printed address stamps and envelopes of issue prior to 1861 are not to be exchang

Let the Work go On.

The Puget Sound Argus rises to remark hat, "Senator Slater, of Oregon, seems to be taking the lead of those Portl ers who, having a railroad constructed to that city, do not want it extended bill to forfeit lands held by the N. P. R. R. Co. would, if carried into effect, operate to tion across the Cascade mountains.

Washington and lincoln Dun't Like f

The Postmaster General has received the ollowing letter from San Francisco: "Abraham Lincoln is displeased to have no mor postal stamp for letters, etc., with his face, and Was orchard.

Mr. Elliot, of Clear Water, brought down don't like the dirty red, but prefers the for-

Yours respectfully, Spiritual Medium THE CHILD OF GOD." The New Comet.

Mr. 1. Straight showed us a new last evening through a field glass and as the sky was clear and the moon had not riser it was very distinct. It has a hazy appear anything else it can be likened unto. The tail looks funny compared to the body.



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that place stating that on Sunday afternoon

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sick of his bargain, and retires from the presidency of the Northe the property a short time, Mr. Stacy sold it by Frederick Billings, with Oakes as vice-W. D. Scott and Capt. Wm. Gove, for

or so above the village of North Haverhill, N. H., finds," says the Boston Journal "a blown over a grave unmarked by stone and of a commercial nature in this column exknown to but a few aged people now living cept that which is known to be as repre-

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IMPORTANT BILING. Mining Claims May be Located by Powe

of Attorney.

Since the mining excitement started i our neighboring Thrritory there has been much discussion as to whether or not claim ould be located through attornies, in facby parties who do not go in person upon the ground, and inasmuch as many claims have been located by powers of attorney, a great deal of interest has been manifested relative to the matter. In order te settle the mat ter, James H. Kennedy, of Spokane Falls,
-formerly of Colfax, -wrote to Hon. Commissioner of the General Land Office, and, in reply, received the following:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERINE, GEN'L LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14, 1883 JAMES H. KENNEDY, Esq., Spokane Falls, Wash, Ter .- Sir: Your letter of the 26th ult., to the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, has been referred to me for reply.

I inclose copy of "United States Mining Laws and Regulations," thereunder calling your attention to pages 4, 7, and 25.

You are advised that a claim may be lo cated by an agent acting under a power of attorney, and there is nothing in the laws of the United States or the regulations of this office prohibiting location by married wemen, if a citizen of the United States. I am not, however, prepared to state in general terms that a location by a minor is valid, as I do not think it impossible that cases may arise where such a location would not be sustained. N. C. McFARLAND,

Diogenes said; and truthfully, too, that of all mad dogs, the slanderer was the worst Said he: "Save me from the slanderer, the mad dog; and the flatterer, the tame dog." How well these words, even at this late day, reflect the sentiment of a correspond ing feeling among mankind as far as it re flects and portrays the feelings of some of nature's off-scouring progeny. A fellow having the semblance of a man

but from whose actions and appearance must have been the refuse of the mud that the Almighty cast the last man from, is going around this town wherever he can get anybody to listen to his charlatan stories imputing dishonor to the STATES-MAN. This miserable blackguard's pedigree we withhold in reservation until he has exhausted his vocabulary of fi'th sgainst the proprietor of this journal, then we will im-pale this male wart on the gibbet erected and pointed by the acid venom of his lying utterances. Don't mistake us; we mean ail

thehalts County.

The "City of Gray's Harbor," is beautifully located on the south side of the harbor of that name, four miles from the ocean The site embraces 95 acres and is laid off at right sug'es with the cardiral points of the The streets are eighty and one hundred feet and the alleys sixteen feet wide, with ten lots in each block, sixty by one bundred feet each. The site is on gradual slope to the bay, aff rding excellent eppertunity for draining. It is well pro-tected at all seasons from inclement weather. The channel is twenty-six feet deep, x low tide, front ig the city and accommible at all times for the largest ships. Twenty erven buildings have already been contract ed for, notwith tanding the city was no platted il the 21 inst. The site is owned by Mr. T. if. Bates, who entertains enthu-siastic ideas of its fature prespects.

fie ling a submarine Cable.

One of the chief annoyances of ocean en ble companies in the Orient comes from the pilfering habits of Chinese fishermen and tation to cut the cable in order to obtain the copper and steel wire of which it is made Recently about a mile and a half of the Aus tralasia and China Telegraph Company cable was lost, the stelen portion weighing no less than twelve tons. The thieves used large files and cold-chisels in their work and it is said so systematic have become their depredations that markets for the sale of this stolen wire have been established in several Chinese cities. The English journalare demanding that severe punishing meted out to these offenders, as the contin mence of cable service in Chinese waters seriously impaired.

A Despicable Business.

The Union speaks of a "thing in the shape of a man" who has attempted to bribe one o its employees in order to learn its business This thing has gone far enough, and how so many of our citizens can be so continually imposed upon by the outfit to which he be longs is a mystery. There is nothing too despicable for them to attempt and this bus iness of attempting to make employees of a printing office betray its workings has been carried on for a long time. The Union dubs the fellow Paul Pry, but that individual was merely impelled by constitutional in quisitiveness, whereas the fellow in question is trying to build himself up by tearing oth ers down. The scrub has a prototype in one of the works of the Master, and bis ne ne is Uriah Heep.

A New Postal Regulation. Under a late decision of the Postmaster General, articles sent as merchandise are to be rated as "fourth-class" mailable matte and charged as such at the rate of one cent per ounce, regardless of any printing or them. In the opinion of Poetmaster Pear son, "it was never the intention of Congress to classify matter which can have no other value than as merchandise, as printed mat ter because of any printing it may contain. Henceforth samples, labels, playing catds, tickets, photographs, engravings, samples of printing, valentines, fancy lithegraphs, en graved cards, etc., will be charged as fourth class. Copy-books and drawing-books con taining printing remain as heretofore in th

The Pendleton Marder.

The case of S. M Doane, tried last weel before the Circuit Court at Pendleten, for shooting his brother-in-law, Albert White, ded on Saturday by the jury bring ing in a verdict of murder in the second de gree. Donne admitted the shooting, but that it was done in self-defense, and brough witnesses to testify that they had heard White makerepeated threats against Doane's Similia! Similibus! Curantur



sion.

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CITATION.—On reading the duly verified petition of Jørome Reser, America Kidwell, nee Reser, Willis Reser and William Reser, all of lawful age, and decedent's children, filed in this court, setting forth that said George Reser, petitioners' father, died intestate in the county of Walla Walla, Territory of Washington, on the 28th day of October, 1883; that decedent at the time of his dasth was a resident of said county, leaving estate therein; that the real estate is worth about \$4,000, and the personal property of the probable value of \$2,200; that there are no debts, claims, liens or incumbrances against said resident appearing that appearing that no good reason erists to issue letters of administration in the matter of said estate, its ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of George Reser, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla on Monday, the 21st day of Januery, 1884, at the hour of one sclock P. M., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order of distribution of the property described in said petition should not be made as therein prayed for; further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla, Wash inct an Territory, for six successive weeks prior to said January 21st, 1884.

1 Judge and Clerk of Probate.

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