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The Celebrated Bain Wag- FARNERS READ THIS!

hat FARM LANDS on the Give us a Call,

The King's Quest.

Two king rode fast, the king rode far "Now, by my crown," quoth he, "If I, in all the land, shall find A maiden of contented mind,—Be she of high or low degray.

By Pagan rite or Christian signed,—My consort she shall be."

But when he chanced the maid to meet So well content was she, She would not wed,—but, desf and bli d, Went on her way: "Alack, I find I'm caught in my own web," quoth "This maiden of contented mind Is too content for me."

have shown that the electric light is not only healthier than other methods of illumination in leaving the air purer, but that it increases the power of vision in some respects, especially in distinguishing colors. Red, blue, green and yellow, are nuch more distinct under this light than by daylight.

process for obtaining sugar in a perma-nently liquid form. This result is said to be effected by adding to a purified sugar solution a small quantity of citric acid which combines with the sugar and deprives it of its tendency to crystallize.

Some experiments by M. Gantier appear o prove that human saliva possesses, i milder degree, the same poisonous property as that of serpents. The huma saliva mjected under the skin of a bird caused death, with symptoms very closely resembling those resulting from serpent

A new theory of the so-called fascination of birds by snakes is that the bird mistakes the snake's tongue, which the reptile keeps in rapid and constant motion for a lively worm and watches it intently with the anticipation of devouring it.

M. Pasteur has resolved to extend hi

studies in vaccination to yellow fever, with a view of determining whether or not the disease is due to parasites and can be guarded against by inoculation. A broad field of investigation is open to Pasteur, as it is suggested by his dis eries thus far that all contagious maladies may be due to parasitic growths, the virnce of which may be so reduced by his method of inoculation as to render this class of diseases no longer a matter o

A Neopolitan gardener, after years experience, has produced a camelia with a delicate perfume, and he thinks it probable that in the near future these flowers may be so cultivated as to rival the rose in the fragrance of its odor. Mr. C. Shaler Smith has given the re

sults of extensive observation in relation o the pressures exerted by the wind. The most violent gale recorded by him was at East St. Louis in 1871, when the wind overturned a locomotive, the force developed in so doing no less than 93 pounds to the square foot. At St. Charles a jail was destroyed in 1877, the pressure required being 84 pounds per square foot. At Marshfield, in 1880, a brick mansio was leveled, the force necessary being 58 pounds per square foot. Below thes extraordinary presures Mr. Smith instances numerous cases of trains blown off rails, and bridges, etc., blown down by gales of 24 to 31 pounds per square foot. In all the examples the lowest force requir ed to do the observed damage is taken as the maximum power of the wind, although

of course it may have been higher. Enthusiasts who make a special study of sun spots and attendant phenomena believe that the corner-stone of a new science is being laid by discoveries pointing to an intimate connection between solar and terrestrial meteorology. Just what the connection is they are not yet able to clearly define, although electricity is suspected of being the agent through which the effects are manifested upon our planet. It is known that the gaseous en-

velope of the sun is affected by eruptions of such prodigious magnitude as to be utterly beyond our power of conception, se disturbances appearing to us as rap dly changing spots and protuberances The eras of the spots, or sun spots, occur at remarkably regular intervals, a com plete cycle of the various stages of activity from maximum to minimum and again to maximum being performed in about eleven years—the so-called "sun-spot period." The sun-spot physicists claim a coincidence of the periods of maximum spots and years of great atmospher ie and physical disturbance in the earth. The present has been a year of great solar disturbances, while it has been marked by violent storms and earthquakes upon our globe. Further than this, these scientists claim to have recently detected by ons observation minor atmos pheric changes as the result of correspo movements in the sun. Many Astronomer Royal for Scotland and others believe that the state of the sun will some day decome an important factor in weather forecasts and like calculations.

ONE or our prominent merchants re narked, on vesterday, that advertising in the Stateshan had been, in his case, the best investment he had made for a long while. He had taken some pains to ascertain something of the direct consequences of such advertising, and he had found, somewhat to his surprise, that he owed very much to this method, and he would not, he added; dispense with it or

ald not hesitate to say so, if they had thought seriously, and traced effects to causes. The STATESMAN would be g'ad of expressions from its advertisers. It would be glad to know just what their

have filed articles of incorporat have filed articles or incorporation. It is the intention of the company to build boates and navigate the waters of the Col-umbia and its tributaries. The company will immediately proceed to build a barge there capable of carrying one thousand-tons of grain. The Patrons of Husbandry.

Agriculture is at the foundation of all real prosperity, and material development, and as we believe this development can only be realized through the intelligence ordial, unselfish organization and co-op-eration of Agriculturists. Untill the advent of the order of Patrons of Husbandry no organization composed wholly of that class, administered in its especial interests had existed, through and by which farmers could make their strength and importance apparent and their influence felt and ap-

The plans of the order for the practical education of its members are simple efficient and well adapted, the conclu of every observing Patron is that in those Granges where these plans have been put in practical operation; their members have made the greatest progress in intelligence, prosperity and usefulness. This is justly regarded as one of the most important intersets in the Grange and is the basis of its purpose to elevate the farmer and improve his condition by increasing the intelligence which & .. ects him in the pursuit of his vocation and in the discharge of the duties of good citzenship.

occasional but regular gathering for the purpose of human culture of a neighborood of earnest minded farmers. And conferences at the Grange send back a quickening and a guidance to the culture

farmer's wives, sons and daughters through this country to join our ranks and unite with us, to give to the agriculturalists of Walla Walla the intellectual and social standing which they have so richly earned, and to agriculture the political recognition and pecuniary results which its importance demands. And we promise to labor fuithfully with them to accomplish these resutis.

Blue Mountain Grange, No. 3, P. H. neets at the Maxon school house on Friday of each month before the full of the

C. Mair, master; O. Hull, overseer; Eva Hull lecturer : W. B. Thomas, steward G. A Evans, assistant steward; Ada Thomas, lady assistant steward; R. C. Thomas, chaplin; Wm. F. Ferguson, treasury; Angus McKay, Secretary; A. B. Patterson gatekeeper; B. A. Evans, Ceres; M. A. Shelton, Pomona; M. A. McKay, Flora.

ing scene took place for which we have ooked in vain in the Oregonian which makes such brags about getting all the Van Voorbis, of New York, objected

to the swearing in of Floyd King, of Louisiana, to-day. King thereupon objected to the swearing in of Van Voorhis. This made the latter mad. He walked over to o King and asked how he dared to object to his being sworn in.

my being sworn in ?"

Van Vorhis replied: "Because you rep resent a district where a Democratic ma ority is only reached through bulldozing nd murdering republicans.

claimed Mr. King.

"I thought I was talking to a gentle

nan," was Van Voorhis' rejoinder. "You are, sir," exclaimed the Louis anian "but you are a liar and a coward and if this was not the floor of the hous

Here friends separated the beligerents. The stalwart war upon the south is thus

The city ordinances are now completed and delivered to the proper authorities, and will, we feel confident, meet with the approval of the city council's committee on ways and means. We acknowledge the work has been on hand a long time but the contract did not call for its com pletion at any particular or stated period therefore we took our time and at last we announce their completion and delivery. We will not eulogize our own production but all who have seen and examined them are not backward in expressing themselves that it is the neatest, cleanest and best piece of work ever produced in Walla Walla. Our contemporary, who would be "worthy" if it was not for the jealous and base disposition that he has, would ndeavor to east slurs upon the work with the object in view to stop the pay ment due us. It will not work, howeve and next Tuesday evening the council, being an honest and just one, will order

ectionists: "They have been pampered and retted till they have come to believe that the sole purpose of the United States Government is to give them authority to plunder the people-to keep out cheap ereign goods and give them a monopoly of the home market at their own price They will have to be taught better soone or later, and the lesson may as well begin at once." The sooner the better both for the sake of the consumer and the interests

Ir was predicted some months ago tha the term stalwart would go out of u stalwarts seem to be active in washington, and, more than that, they are not with out a large following of persons supposed to have been very decidedly on t'other side of the fence. Of course the president didn't issue any orders in the speakership et, but a kick is as good as a wink to

"A man is a d—d fool who wouldn't be a Republican in Vermont and a Demo crat in New York City."

brated encounter of O'Connell with the famous scold Mrs. Moriarty, the hukster of Dublin. There was at the time in Dub. lin a certain woman, Biddy Moriarty, who had a hukster stand on one of the quays, nearly opposite the four courts. She was a virage of the first order, very able with her fists, and still more formidable with her tongue. From one end of Dublin to the other she was notorious for her power of abuse, and even in the provinces Mrs. Morierty's language had passed into currency. It was mooted once that the young Kerry barrister could encounter ber, and some of the company (in O'Con nell's presence) rather too freely ridiculed famous Madame Moriarty. O'Connell never liked the idea of being put down, and he professed his readiness to encoun ter her, and even backed himself for the match. Bets were offered and taken-i was decided that the matter should come

The party adjourned to the hukster's stall, and there was the owner herself superintending the sale of her small wares A few lawyers and ragged idlers were

anging around her stall, for Biddy was character," and her way was one of the ights of Dublin. O'Connell commenced his attack

"What's the price of this walking stick, Mrs. What's your name?" "Moriarty, sir, and a good one it is; and what have you to say agen it? And

one and sixpence's the price of the stick. Troth, it's cheap as dirt, so it is.' "One and a sixpence for a walking stick Phew! Why you are no better than an mposter to ask 18 pence for what cost

vou twopence." "Twopence your grandmother," replied Biddy. "Do you mane to say it's chatin the people I am? Imposter, indade!"

"Ay, an imposter, and it's that I call ou to your teeth!" rejoined O'Connell. "Come, cut your sticks, you cantankerns jacknapes.

"Keep a civil tongue in your head, you old diagonal," said O'Connell, calmly. "Stop your jaw, you pug-nosed badger, or by this and that," cried Mrs. Mori-

arty, "I'll make you go quicker nor you

nger will only wrinkle your beauty." "By the hooky, if you say another word of impudence, I'll tan your dirty hide, you bastely common scrub; and sorry I'd be to soil my fists upon your

"Whew ' boys, what a passion old Bid ly is in-I protest, as I am a gentleman-"Jintleman! Wisha, that bangs Ban agher. Why, you potato-faced pippen neezer, where did a Madagascar monkey ike you pick up enough of common daency to hide yer Kerry brogue?"

"Easy now-easy now," cried O'Con-nell, with imperturable good humor, "don't choke yourself with fine language, you old whiskey-drinking parallelogram. "What's that you call me, you murder in' villain?" roared Mrs. Moriarty, stung to fury.

arallelogram, and a Dublin judge and jury will say that it's no libel to call you so. "Oh, tare an' houns ! ch, holy Biddy

that an honest woman like me should be called a parrybellygrum to her face I'm none of your parrybellygrums, you rascally gallows-bird; you cowardly sneaking, plate-licked blaggard."

"Oh, not you, indeed," rotorted O'Con nell; "why, I suppose you will deny that you keep hypothenuse in your house."

well that you keep not only a hypothenuse, but that you have two diameters ocked up in your garret, and that you go out to walk with them every Sunday, you

heartless old heptagon. "Oh, hear that, ye saints in glory! Oh, here's bad language for a fellow that wants to pass for a jintleman! May the dickens fly away wid ye, ye micher from Munster, and make celery sauce of year rotten limbs, ye mealy mouthed-"Ah, you can't deny the charge, you

miserable submultiple of a duplicate ra-"Go rinse yer mouth in the Liffey, re nasty tickle-pitcher; afther all the

hard words ye spake, it ought to be filth. ier, ye dirty chicken of Beelzebub." "Rinse your own mouth, you wicked ninded old polygon—to the deuce I pitch you, you blustering intersection of an ob-

ectionable superficies.

"You saucy tinker's apprentice, if you don't cease your jaw I'll-" But there she gasped for breath, un

ble to hawk up any more words, for the last volley of O'Connell nearly knocked the wind out of her.

"While I've a tongue I'll abuse you, you most inimitable periphery. Look a her, boys! There she stands, a perpendicular in petticoats. There's a contami nation in her circumference, and she trembles with guilt down to the extremeties of her corollaries. Ah! you're found out, you retilineal antecedent and equiangular old hag! It's with you the de

mon will fly away, you porter-wiping sim-

ilitude of the bisecting of a vortex.'

Overwhelmed with this sort of lan guage, Moriarty was silenced. Catching up a saucepan, she was aiming at O'Con nell's head, when he very prudently mad

a timely retreat.

"You have won the wager, O'Connell here's your bet," said the gentleman who proposed the wager. THE Olympia Courier whines like

kicked cur because Hopkins caused them

to come down on their prices for certain Territorial printing. The Courier has been favored by Secretary Owings at the expense of the rest of the printers of the Territory, caused, no doubt, by a partnership arrangement hetween them. This thing shall be stopped in future, and deal be made or it will take some official's

The Patrons of Husbandry.

coming a power in the land. Never was there a more auspicious time than now to obtain a good idea of the country, its for our farming population to unite their wheat centers, capabilities and future mighty power for mutual aid and pro- prospects. The crop of the season was tection; as things now are they pay trib- a good one. The year previous had been ute to every schemer who visits the country from outside parts; instead of trust-nity on account of prolonged drought, ing men whom they have known for years, by misrepresentations many have thrown proper time in the wheat filling te shrivel themselves body and soul into arms out- it, so that it was inferior and in great stretched only to crush. The profits en part unmerchantable, and the total prowheat which would and should have made | duction fell far short of expectations, the hard-working grain grower comforta- much of it having never been marketed ble has gone into the pockets of those at all, but fed to stock, so that the ful grain-dealing monopolists, and the farmer | average crop of this year came as a godafter all his toil and trouble has been forced | sand to the farmers of that section whose in many instances to borrow money at ex- store accounts had continued notwithclad" system, to his great loss. There is | ready to must the market at its inception, no earthly reason why the Grangers should | when fifty cents per bushel net was renot in fature conduct their own business. garded as remunerative, and at which The fault in the past with them is that probably a quarter of the crop was sold. they have trusted to the very power they By this time the steady appreciation of first organized to kill, and that is the mid- prices in Europe brought values up to dleman; they have trusted too much to sixty cents, so that the gradations of sale the representations of those who came, of the wheat crop of that section will Judas-like, only to betray. To make average fifty-five cents net, and it is now themselves the power they would become as a whole out of first hands and twothey must conduct their business on a thirds shipped. different basis, and do it themselves On the great principle that "success is essential to success" the first thing to be done of wheat surplus this year which was deis simply to ship their grain direct to tide livered in the shipping centers in about water instead of a lone, useless and expensive journey up and down the Willamette river to Portland. This extra and useless voyage takes away that share of the profits on a crop of wheat which is, in many cases, the difference between profit and loss. This can be easily accomplished now that the railroad is so nearly completed to where the mighty Columbia flows on without an obstacle to

shipped to the lower Cascades and from thence trans-shipped in barges, steam and otherwise either to Astoria or to Kalama for reshipment to Tacoma as has been successfully performed the past season and piloted-to say nothing of lighterage ond other necessary expenses-from either Astoria or Tacoma, is a fortune in itself for a score of our farmers. One great drawback to the previous success of the Patrons of Husbandry was that loud nouthed demagagues were allowed to talk too much, and there is good reasons for fellows were employed by the middlemen for no other purpose than to create discord. We do not advocate silence on th part of the members but moderation is always in order and will be listened to with respect when demogoguism is treated with ontempt. There must naturally be disussion, and just as naturally there must be extremists. The best friend the Eng lish farmer ever had Mr. Cobden-said in one of his speeches, "we talked sad rubbish when we first began," and so 1 will be with this element until they have learned by experience and educated them selves up to a proper knowledge of their wants. They will find advisers in plenty, wants. They will find advisers in pleaty, and these will be petty humbugs of the aspiring politician stripe; they must be guarded against, for they will be the aerpent who will endeavor to enter Eden to create its downfall.

DURING the presidency of Mr. Hayes the white house leaked its official news. Mr. Arthur's mouth appears to be uncommonly well thatched. It was not until the production cast of the Cascade mountains, thing in my house, you swindling thafe.' very last moment that he gave out the and was solely owing to the fact that rail-road communication was first given this He had said nothing of its centents meantime, and he told the printer that he would hold him responsible for any violation of secrecy, and if the document or any part of it became public he would consider it eufficient cause for his removal. It is well railroad facilities afforded them and time enough, perhaps, since the document is intended for congress, that it should first become public property by being laid be fore that body, but it is not an instrument of grave public importance. As compared with its universal publication within the limits of the republic, few persons read it, and its influence upon legislation is slight, if it is anything.

Sayings of Eminent Me ..

Napoleon Bonaparte : I have for more benefit from an inch ad. in the colimperial power.

eye, will bring more trade to the merchant than a million hand bills. English History: When Charles the First was about to lay his head on the

block, he sighed and murmured, "This comes of not advertising in the local paper.

speaking of Port Orford cedar, says that it is handsome, easily worked, strong, straight grained, and, owing to the highly scented reain with which it is impregnated, practically indestructible. It is particularly adapted to the manufacture of furniture, and for all sorts of inside work and, if better known should command a high price for many purposes. The match factories of the Pacific coast use no other wood. The resin contained in this tree must be studied. We are informed that the odor of the newly-cut wood is sopotent that the men working in the saw mills become, at the end of a few days, so ously saw Port Orford cedar, and have to change on to other wood.

THE Olympia Standard was never so per of this city as being public opinion.

The wheat crop of this year, says the It is very gratifying to know that the Patrons of Husbandry are once more Nez Perce Acrs, having been largely massing their forces with the idea of be-sold, we have compiled some general data relating to it which will enable the reader coupled with scorehing hot weather at a

ments there must have been 100,000 tons

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By the next harvest grain should be The transportation company have carried away about two-thirds of the surplus and

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dition, except a small proportion which was subjected so long to the continued rains before covering that most of it will rains of this fall have tended to remove one cherished illusion of the oldest inhabitant—that wheat would stand it all without is jury. The evident danger will serve as a reminder in the future to the end that warehouses will be constructed

Fall plowing and sowing is being genstally forwarded, and a party recently returned from Eastern Oregon saw plowing oing on where the snow was at least four inches deep. There is a universal feeling that the weather up to date augurs well for a good crop next season, and some are past peradventure with rains and snows that have fallen already. The acreage zown will be a half greater than before south of Snake river, and north of it duction in that section up to this time has cut no material figure in export.

It is only a lucky chance to Walla Walla that it became the center of the first wheat section of country. With two years of equal facilities Weston has become only second in importance, with one year Day ton third, and Pendleton, Pataha City, Moscow, Lewiston and Colfax as soon as given for development will all be equally important with Walla Walla in wheat production and shipment, with room for two or three other large centers yet locked up in the mysteries of possible railroad exten on. The country has infinite capabili ties yet untaxed and with the purpose of railroad mar agers to open up every fertile section to railroad communication the country west of the Rocky mountains tributary to the Columbia river can easily supply one million of tons of grain as her tribute of food supply to the world's depleted granaries.

An Italian professor has just issued a ghastly volume on suicide. In all this world it seems that Calabria stands lowest well written and well displayed advertise on the scale of shose who are weary of ment, kept constantly before the public bleath. Norway stands third, and Ire on the scale of shose who are weary of land fourth. England and America are very high, and the recklessness and misery which make life insupportable reach the maximum in the centre of Europe, from Geneva to Paris, and through Saxony, Baden, Prussia, and the Austro-Bangarian provinces. The small German states are the very highest. Suicide has increased everywhere for the last forty years, even in Ireland, where the figure is so low, from ten in the million to eighteen in the million of population, while England and America have mount from 62 to 68, Prussia from 74 to 142. France from 54 to 142. Saxony rushes on with an average of 264. Child-less widowers are by far the largest number on the sorrowful list.

> In the last number of the Century Mago zine appeared an article from the pen of Dr. Bliss entitled "The story of President Garfield's illness," as a matter of course it has been read by everybody except the stupids who go to sleep over the Oregonian every day, for in Saturday's issue under the caption of "Dr. Bliss' story" that paper prints a portion of the article, conveying the idea that it is an article pub will appear in the next number of the that the article is just a month too late;

but that's nothing to Scott he always got badly left.

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Trains leave the Depot in Walla Walla every day, except Saturday, at 7:30 P. M., arriving at The Dalles the next morning in time to connect with the boat for Portland. Trains leave The Dalles every day, except Sunday, at 8:20 P. M., or on the arrival of the boat from Portland, arriving in Walla Walla t 7:15 a. M.

Trains will leave for Blue Mountain Station We inesdays and Saturdays at 6 o'clock, P. M PASSENGER RATES:

Between Walla Walla and San Francisco, 1st class, \$34; 3d class, \$24. Betw.: Walla Walla and Portland, \$14. Betw.: Walla Walla Junction, \$1.90 "Wallula Junction, \$1.90 South Ainsworth, \$2.65 Tickets must be procured at the Depot perfore entering the cars. RATES ON DOWN FREIGHT :

In lots of 10,000 or more lbs, per hundred: Flour and Flax Seed.
Wheat, Oats and Barley...
Wool in sacks, Dry Hides and Pelts...
Wool and Hops, baled...
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WALLA WALLA TO PORTLAND.

The Freight Rates between Portland and Walla Walla are classified according to the character of freight and rates fixed ranging rom \$22.40 per ton upwards. Schedules giving detailed information furnished on application at the office of the company. RATES ON UP FREIGHT: The Ton Weight is 2,000 Pos

All freight remaining at Stations over ours will be stored at owner's risk in Co All Freight remaining at Stations uncalled for for three months will be sold at the discre-tion of the company.

C. H. PRESCOTT, General Freight and Passenger Ages Walla Walla, April 29, 1881. dawt.

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RUBBER BOOTS AND COATS BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Be sure the boots are stamped Crack'proof on the heels, and have the Pure Gum Springs on the foot and instep, which prevent their cracking or breaking. They will last twice as long as any other manufactured.

All kinds Rubber Belting, Packing, \$Hos Springs, Clothing, Boots GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. R. H. PEASE, Jr. S. M. RUNYON. Agenta, San Francisco. SKIN DISEASES CURED

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by magic, Pimples, Rlack Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face-leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautial. Also cures tich, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Ring Worm, Scald Head, Chapped Hands, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, SKIN DISEASE.

preciated.

The Grange rightly considered is an

We cordially invite all farmers and

Amenities of Congressional Life. At the opening of Congress the follow-

King asked: "Why did you object to

"You are a coward and a liar!" ex

I would knock you down."

Completed and Delivered.

the book accepted. THE St Louis Republican says of pro

House, is the author of the expression :

ems of the local paper than from all the adulation that is offered at the shrine of Last words of Henry IV, of France :

A VALUABLE TIMBER. - A correspondent

Ir is suggested that the scheme to reduce letter postage to 2 cents is a sup Private Dahrell.

listed by them from advance sheets

... DECEMBER 24, 1891

ontrance to the Mullan Pass tun-

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ern Pacific, to be called the Mis-Division. It covers the distance en the Little Blackfoot and the ion of the Flat Head and Missoula I. S. P. Weeks is the engineer in

which will be reached by the iles west of Bismark. It is one of ldest villages in Montana, and has New England village, and will one of the best towns on the line of orthern Pacific.

Northern Pacific express began on ort Keogh, having made arrangefor prompt carriage with the engilepartment, which remains in conthe new road beyond Glendive, so having detailed a messenger and to take care of and deliver goods points named

ven-foot vein of coal is being openas been pronounced by chemists 30 grass, fruits and peas. nt superior to the liquite now in the line of the Nothern Pacific.

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con State University.

be interesting to the friends of in our country to know the lars of the noble gift of Mr. Vilecently, to this State institution. ing that institution on its present debt of seven thousand dollars surred, which was hanging over the ty. This was not a denominational nor sectarian in its management nagement under a first-class corps fessors and teachers was excellent. ate being much in debt, could not riate money to lift the debt off the

iterprise in issueing a finely illus. holiday number containing very sible firm in that city. If the Standits city and country cotemporaries

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In the delta of the River Lena, mpties into the Arctic occan inspection of the Arctic circle from Siberia and not some where Professor Nordenskold Magazine.

In the structure of this and the other volcanic plains of the far west furnish the true key to the history of the hasaltic plateaus of Ireland and Scotland, which had been an enigna to me for many years.—Archbishop Geikie, in Magazine.

Magazine.

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comes f-6m Washington that the ment has decided upon fitting out | 9c per th. edition to proceed to Samana Bay purpose of making surveys and 55 fbs, 71 to 8c. a site for a coaling station. Durale to annex a part of San Doto the United States, and the no Ring used the same plea, erity of a coaling station as an at in its favor. Is this new expension a coaling station a rethe old scheme!

Walla Walls and Fuget Sound.

of Western Washington Territory, it is my good fortune now to see the city of Walla Walla in all its beauty and wealth. The Territory of Washington is destined to become a great, a mighty and a wealthy Statei n the near future. In its geographthe Northern Pacific, is a solid ical boundary it is divided into two disof white marble. The tunnel, com- tinct parts-each differing widely from eastern part is, perhaps, one of the best, and to some extent the largest farming re are 3,000 men working now on district on the Pacific Coast. Its grass has been, and in part is now, a source of great wealth to stock raisers. But the City. The engineers expect to plow is encroaching upon the grass, and soon this great domain sill be a vast wheat field. And even now the wheat product in it is enormous and of the Avenues for its outgoing commerce are

opening up, and now is the time, when these are being projected, to establish those of the most practicable and feasible character. The wealth and importance of Eastern Washington will be vastly enhanced by a direct route by rail from Walla Walla City to Puget Sound, by the ern Pacific in December, 1883, is Green River of Snoqualmie pass route. Either of these is practicable. Western Washington, without a great commercial since its location. It resem- artery connecting it with Eastern Washington, is incomplete. And the same may be said of the Eastern section. The Western part abounds in endless bodies of superior timber, lime, vast deposits of th receiving goods for Miles City iron, coal, horn blend and indications of copper. Large deposits of silver ore are found; and mineral paint, magnesia, chalk, gypsum and large quarries of superior building rock have been discovered there. It is true that there are not large districts of rich prairie lands, like there are in Eastern Washington, yet there are fine valleys, tide lands and slopes of the sw miles east of Miles City. The hills that are excellent for vegetables,

But the great prospective wealth and importance of Western Washington are s not slack when exposed to the air, in the minerals, timber, vast and wonarns to a pure white ash. It is being derful inland, safe navigation, fish, gent universally used at Miles City, and eral commerce and mild climate, pure me an important article of com- water and good health. Why should the Two thousand five hundred tons | vast commerce of Eastern Washington be coal is being put in for use at forced down the Columbia river to take Keegh. The coal is the pure its chances in an outlet at the mouth of the Columbia river to foreign por's? lread Commissioner Marshall has Fifty millions of dollars can never afford ed the report of the North such safe outlet to the deep ocean waters, seific railroad for the year ending as is now ready and open by nature on Puget Sound.

Such an inland sea as Puget Sound is for safe and extensive commerce, fine ear, and that the freight revenue harbors and bays, and exemption from storms, reefs, shoals, breakers and sand ger r venue reached 8449,963,56, bars, cannot be found in North America. income on the traffic of the road of It seems the intention of the N. P. R. R. ,184,98. The earning's from other Co. to construct a railroad shortly from s were \$80,924,98, making the total Walla Walla Valley direct to Puget Sound gs \$2,175,109,18, The total opera- across the Cascade mountains. Whether tpenses were \$1,021,240,96, being the terminal point of that road be New Tacoma or Seattle, or both, by a feeder niles of main track operated, the and main trank, the great object will be e per mile being \$2,628,68. The attained in bringing Walla Walla and the Sound in rapport-near neighbors. An company was 421,648,98; cash retherefore, \$2,490,924,91. ho. Her coal, lumber, lime, iron, fish and manufactured articles should supply the demand in Eastern Washington.

And all the flour, fruit, oats, meats and stock cattle and mules and horses needed in the Sound country should be furnished from the rich plains of Eastern Washington. We may speak and write to gooms day, yet the fact stands forth in prominence, that the great city of the Northwest will spring up at some point upor. Puget Sound not far hence. Soon will Washington Territory become a State, loyal and true to the Union, with wealth and population, and natural resources beyond, perhaps, any other State west of onths ago Mr. Villard paid off at the head of her affairs now to mould, the Rocky Mountains. It is for the man

his institution is free of debt and parts of the whole journey. We found itself tells a wonderful tale. upon a sound financial basis. And that the older trachytic lavas of the hills me persons in Oregon ascribe to illard smister motives in this noble They suppose that he wishes to lize the anti-monopoly sentiment in glamette Valley! This gift is to ste of Oregon; and if the people were no visible cones or vents from which governor. State can be bought at eleven these floods of basalt could have prond dollars, they are not much ceeded. We rode for hours by the marbut the probabilities are that the globe over thousands of square miles. 1 hours on the surface. - Gold Hill News.

Market Report.

Corrected daily by Bradley & Doheny.

HIDES.

cured price.

TELEGRAPHIC.

been elected to the U. S. Senate by the ton. A strict party vote was given for each of the candidates. In the House the Democrats made several unsuccessful attempts to force the Readjusters to an avowal as to which party in the Senate Riddleberger will support when he gets there. It was confessed that Riddle berger was unpledged. Republicans said they had no sort of understanding with him as to which national party he would filiate with in the Senate.

Brents to the Fore.
WASHINGTON.—Bills of Pacific Coast nterest were introduced by Territorial After this the days will lengthen, but you delegates as follows : By Brents, for ad- will not notice it for a day or two. ion of Washington Territory as a State into the Union : to create two new land districts; to increase mileage of An ordinance to establish fire limits and pre-jurors and witnesses in territories; to erret a custom house and bonded ware.

The city of Walla Walla does enact as folerect a custom house and bonded warebouses as Port Townsend; to construct a wagon road across the Cascade mountains from Renton to Ellensburg; validating acts of the Washington Legislature concerning school lands; to repeal the law which prohibits retired army officers from holding civil offices in territories; for the appointment of a commission by the Secretary of the Navy to select a site on the Pacific coast north of the 42d parallel for a navy yard.

Pacific coast north of the 42d parallel for a navy yard.

By Brents and Ainslie, bills creating a commission to ascertain and report the expense incurred by Idaho and Washington in suppressing Indian hostilities in 1877 and 1878, and for rehef of their citizens who served in the Nez Perce and Bannock wars.

A Nomination.

The nomination of Horace Gray, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, as successor to the late Justice Chifford in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, as successor to the late Justice Chifford in the Supreme Court of the United States, is cordially received.

A New York — A World's correspondent says official society is now being much exercised over the fact that while the new British minister, Hon. Lionel Sackville West, is a bachelor, he has a family of chill.

West, is a bachelor, he has a family of children, two of whom he wishes to live with him. The World heads the item "Ought we to Visit Him," and concludes as follows: "It must be admitted that it cannot fail to be awkward for heads of families to explain to their families how a force its original parts of the company within said fire limits shall be damaged by fire to the extent of one-half or more of its original value it shall be torn down and removed ows: "It must be admitted that it caneign minister can be at once a bachelor and head of a family "

About the Jeanette. St. Petersburg,-News was received by the government at Jakutsk, eastern Siberia, that on the 14th of September three natives of Ouslouso, near Cape Bouteray, 140 versts north of Cape Badoff, disovered a boat containing eleven men, who stated they belonged to the Jeannette and had undergone terrible sufferings. On hearing the news the district deputy governor with a doctor and medicines was immediately dispatched to help the shipwrecked sailors, and was instructed to bring them to Yakutsch. The governor was also instructed to do everything in

i debt of seven thousand dollars, it the head of her affairs now to mould, shape and put in form this mighty State (soon to be.)

DAVID NEWSOME.

The Grandest of Volcanic Action.

The Grandest of Volcanic Action.

The last section of our ride through the aures the full pay to a competent to fill the chair of a professor of halferture to be established there. his institution is free of debt and parts of the most interesting of the most interesting achievement, and one which is unparalleled in arctic history only by the retreat of Bareuts and his men from the northern term of Nova Zembla and of the crew of the Tegetthof from Franz Josef Land. The fact that DeLong and his men were three months at sea and on ice in open boats before they reached the mouth of the Lena is a fact which in JAMES B. THOMPSON,

Trouble in Egypt.

No; the people appreciate this u, and they will appreciate the benefits of the great system of ds now being built by the railroad nies on this coast.

A vector of nours by the mark of the mark of the mark of the more people appreciate the southward and westward as far as the eye could reach. It seemed as if the p'ain had once been a great lake or sea of molth of the contract of the work required to run a drift, where it is hot, in any one of the mines. The Savage drift, leading from the Chollar-Norcross Savage shaft to conhave an idea of the work required to run had once been a great lake or sea of mol. the Chollar-Norcross Savage snall to connies on this coast.

right future awaits this mighty ten rock, which surged along the base of nect with the incline in the former mine, Portland Standard displays credit-terprise in issueing a finely illus. We camped on this basait plain, near men are employed on a shift, four of ed cuts of many of Portland's busiuses and a detailed history of every which not a vestige of vegetation had yet ously with cold water. This is done by uld not display so much envy totruth of the assertion made first by Rich- placed at some hight above the men so the Statesman, splatform of and let live" and "there is room in rid for us all" it would very soon leading position; but envy kills it leading position; but envy kills it seed as the same and after a little labor.

Notice.

Sale of Real Estate for Delinquent Taxes for grade of Eest Rose street. Sale of Real Estate for Delinquent Taxes for which makes the water fall in a spray. Even when this is done the men can work by no means the grandest type of volcanic series but a short time, and after a little labor. Court House, on the 4th day of February, 1882, such as Vesnvius or Etna, present us with by no means the grandest type of volcanic action, but rather belong to a time of failing activity. There have been periods of it.

Even when this is done the men can work but a short time, and after a little labor they go to the cooling off station, their places being filled by the others. This is kept up for six hours, so that actually the miners work but three hours in the facel of escaping from a local vent, like a Vesuvian cone, the lava has found its way to the surface by innumerable fissures opened for it in the solid crust of the stitution and harder work than gight in heard from; she is a total loss it opened for it in the solid crust of the stitution and harder work than eight

A New York correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean gives a horrible account of the treatment of children by nursemaids who take them to the parks. She saw one little beauty in blue acting the same of the same saw one little beauty in blue satin crying lustily. The nurse wished to flirt with a policeman and saying, "Vell, I makes you go to sleep," whipped out of her ca-Medium salted cows and steers 48 to 55 lbs, 74 to 8c.

Medium salted cows and steers 48 to child. The latter, pacified, stopped crysite for a coaling station. Dur-Light salted cows and steers 30 to 48 ing, and a few moments later dropped its t's administration, great efforts the, 7 to 7 te. Calf and veal, 8 to 19c.

Green hides 3 cent per 1b less than little waxen-faced child still sleeping curly litle head on the pillow and went Dry hides, (usual selection) 15½ to 16c.
Tallow, (fair to good) 4½ to 5c.
Sheerling and pel's, from 15. Sheerling and pel's, from 15c to \$1.65.

Damaged stock, † off. WEDDING NOTE PAPER, estra fine

treen New York and Chicago arrive at the end of their run, each engineer steps around to the front of his locomotive and brushes the dead birds from the plate over

Good News for Everybody!

House of Representatives that chose Keifer for its presding officer and Secon Bob. \$100,000 WORTH

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From now on until after the Holidays we will positively offer. OUR unprecedented

Bargains la our Dry Goods Department. Bargains in our Trimming Benartment.

Bargains in our Department Bargains in our

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Department.

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Bargains in our Glove and Hosicry Department.

of the engine, and are struck by the smoke-stack or headlight and fall dead

The country expects nothing from a

eson for its hader. It will not be disap-

This is the shortest day in the gear.

Ordinance No. 124.

upon the plate at the boiler head.

within ten days after a notice shall have been served upon the owner by the fire warden or wardens of said city.

SEC. 8. Any person who shall construct, alter, repair or remove a building otherwise than is permitted in this ordinance, or shall maintain my building built, repaired, altered, changed or general contrary to the provisions. maintain any building built, repaired, altered, changed or removed contrary to the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor each day while such building is being erected, changed or altered or maintained contrary to this ordinance, and shall be fined for each said misdemeanor not less than ten nor rore than one hundred dollars.

Passed the Council Dec. 20, 1881,

LE. F. A. Shaw, Clerk.

Approved Dec. 21, 1881,

James McAclief, Mayor.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in

le and judgement issued out of the District was also instructed to do everything in his power to recover the remainder of the the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms in Walla Walla County in said Terrihis power to recover the remainder of the crew, 500 roubles being given him to defray his expenses. Engineer Melville has telegraphed the American legation at St. Peterslong all information forwarded by Haffman to the secretary of state.

St. Petrsburg.—A special supplement to the Official Gazette issued this evening, announces that all telegrams from Engineer Melville of the lose Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette, were forwarded to their destination as promptly as possible, and that the most energetic measures will be taken for the discovery of the remainder of the crew of the Jeannette, and those left on the ice at the mouth of Lena river. The retreat of these boats across three hundred miles of an ice-encumbered arctic sea to the Siberian mainland, is a remarkable achievement, and one which is unparalleled in arctic history only by the retreat of Bareuts and his men from the northern

JAMES B. THOMPSON, 52-5w Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

Dissolution Notice.

force of 350 Egyptians and killed the governor.

Few people outside of practical miners have an idea of the work required to run a drift, where it is hot, in any one of the walks. Walla Walls, W. T., Dec. 13, 1881.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of PETER M. LYNCH, Deceased. the hills, entering every valley, and leaving there a solid floor of bare black stone.

We camped on this basait plain, near some springs of clear cold water which rise close to its edge. Wandering over the drift is extremely warm, so hot that some springs of clear cold water which rise close to its edge. Wandering over the drift is extremely warm, so hot that in Walla Walla city.

MARY LYNCH, 52 5tw Administratrix.
Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 20, 1881.
T. J. Anders, Attorney for Estate. Notice.

Dissolution Notice.

erintendent of Schools,

D23:dawlm Thomas Berry, P. F. Phillips. Walla Walla, Dec. 22, 1881. NOTICE. pacious pocket a lump of sugar and a vial

A LLPERSONS INDEBTED TO PAINE
of deal. First the sugar and a vial Heavy salted steers over 55 fbs, 8½ to be per fb.

Medium salted cows and steers 48 to 55 fbs, 7½ to 8c.

Light salted cows and steers 30 to 48

pacious pocket a lump of sugar and a vial of dark liquid, a luttle of which without dropping she poured on the sugar and stuffed in the round, open mouth of the child. The latter, pacified, stopped cryling, and a few moments later dropped its in Paine Brothers to Hall for collection. If immediate settlement is made no expense will be added office, first door back of First National Bank in Paine Brother's building.

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PAINE BROTHERS, NOTICE TO TEACHERS. ANTHUE TO HALLA CHEAS.

SHALL BE IN WALLA WALLA THE
Last Saturday of each month, at the School
House of District No. 1, for the purpose of
examing Teachers, and transacting such other
business as neary properly come before me.

C. W. WHEELER,
erintendent of Schools.

Cloaks. Dolmans and Ulsters AT ACTUAL COST. Our Knit Wear embraces everything New and Nevel in

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IMMENSE ESTABLISHMENT.

Nubias, Scarfs, Sacks, Jackets, Shawis, Hoods, &c., that MUST BE CLOSED OFT

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GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies, now is your opportunity to purchase Goods in our line at prices never before of ered on the Pacific Coast.

Reaver and Plush Hats from \$1 up.
Ostrich Feathers from 50 cents, and all other Goods at equally low prices.
This is no advertising dedge, but must have room for our immense stock of Spring Goods, to arrive from New York about the 1st of March.
Nothing more elegant and suitable for a present to a lady than one of those handsome hats Mills.

FRENCH MILLINERY STORE. 105 Main Street, between 3d and 4th, Walla Walla.

Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

Witness the Hox. S. C. Wingard,
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington
SHAL S. Territory, and Judge of and
Court, and the seal thereof of
fred this, 18th day of December, A. D 1883. A BEEVES AYRES, Clerk J. E. BUDD, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

ton, Plaintiffs, vs. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants:

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Laving a stone. L. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District these of, hedding terms at Walla Walla. District these of, hedding terms at Walla Walla District these of, hedding terms at Walla Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs field in Walla Walla Walla Walla Walla County but in said Justicet, in thirty days. If served in any other Justice, if served in eaid County. If not served in said County but in said Justicet, in thirty days. If served in any other Justice of the day of service, if served in eaid County but in said district, in the territory, in forty days. If served in any other Justice of the day of service, if served in eaid County. If not served in said ter the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the control of the control of the prayer of the control of the control

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the said territory. A REEVES AYRES, Clerk.

J. E. Bonn, Plaintiff : Asterney. 52-5w

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PRICE ONLY!

EVERYTHING MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

SOLD ONLY FOR COODS

These principles have been before the public since our advent in business. They represent the system by which we cater for the people's confidence, and the judgement of every person in this Territory can readily undeastand whether those ideas agree with their opinions, or otherwise.

We are now prepared to present to the public a vast assortment of the most det sirable and staple Dry Goods, and would ask the favor of a careful examination of the inducements we offer and our method of business, and then RELY ONLY on your

We offer two Heavy Honey-Comb Towels for 25 Cents. We offer Heavy Underdressed Table-Linen at 40 Cents per Yard. We offer 12 yards Heavy Linen Toweling for \$1. We offer Very heavy Scarlet Wool Flannel at 50 Gents.

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We offer inducements in Dress Goods, Silks and Fremming Goods which the public know has never been equalled in this Territory. Being the only exclusive cash Dry Goods house in this Territory, it stands to reason that our prices should be lower than any other house, and THEY ARE LOWER.

Heavy All Wool Black Cashmere, (40 inches wide) 50 cents per yard. Extra Heavy All Wool Serge (48 inches wide) 75 cents per yard. Heavy Black Gros Grain Silk, 90 cents per yard. Silk Finish Velveteen, 50 cents per yard. Full Line Fremmeng Silks, all shades, 60 cents per yard. Low Priced Dress Goods, same price as in San Francisco

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIFURES

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In our Hoisery and Underwear Departments we offer goods at prices which hereto fore have been entirely unknown in this upper country. Buying and selling Exclusively For Cash, our system enables us to sell goods as low as any house in San Francisco. Our theory of business is this: It does us as much actual benefit to sell goods cheap as it does the purchaser to buy cheap, because we consider that an advertise ment more potent than any language can express.

Ladies Heavy Merino Under Shirts, 50 cents each. Ladies Heavy Ribbed Hosiery, Finished Seams, 25 cents per pair. A Vast Assortment of Ladies and Childrens Wool Hosiery. Cloaks and Ulsters at San Francisco prices.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES!

In our Gents Furnishing Goods Department we are prepared to offer inducements which cannot possibly be surpassed by any house in San Francisco. There is scarcely a man that has ever examised these goods that has not openly acknowledged that our prices are at least 40 per cent less than other stores in Walla Walla. Men's Heavy Wool Socks in endiess variety.

The best assortment of Men's Gloves in Walla Walla.

Overalls, Jumpt rs and Duck Clothing, at San Francisco prices.

Men's Wool Underwear in every possible style.

Men's and Boy's Hats, 40 per cent less than Walla Walla prices.

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WHAT WE MEAN BY THESE METHODS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.
In the District Court of Washington and for the First Judical District thereof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

Livingstone L. Baker and Rebert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, va. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

The District Court of the Territory of Washington and John H. Morrow, Defendants was at Walla Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

Other L. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, va. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

The District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla County, in an action brought against you by Living stone; L. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, Holding terms at Walla Walla.

Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County in Said Territory to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County in Said Territory to answer the complaint

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Corner Main and Second Sts. WALLA WALLA

Another thing causing another opera house to facilitate nce Both these

any has, within a month, had pted by the United nt-100 miles in Dakota and iles in Washington and

Texas Ferry, last night, amages made and get the Had the train been run

side the mountains are acted fairly enough. Not

be encouragement some ast fire if there had been and if that had gone halo that surrounds now and then the life of the fire would have slones to the Tirers. ny years worked long, enriously at every con-

e of the most pressing wants of s, and sufficiently spacions the great rush of travel that must commodations which Again, increased accomceks and even months specious rooms, arranged ng all the modern improvements,

I. O. O. F.

the Odd Fellows Ledges of Walla Walla.

Monday evening the Odd Fellows, with their families, assembled at their temple to late James L. Ridgely, Grand Secre tury of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Bro. H. E. Holmes, assisted by Bro. Jas. McAuliff. presided, and Bro. Frank D. Boyer acted as secretary. Miss Emily Bauer presided at the organ with her usual skill. The proclamation of the Grand Sire, as follows, wa

then read:

Whereas, James L. Ridgely, Grand Secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, who has held that honorable and responsible position since 1840; who came into the order in 1829, when the institution was in its infancy, and who devoted his time, his tglents, and his influence in extending this great institution, until it has expanded the area of its usefulness to all quarters of the globe, and now numbers a half million of members—a wonderful increase from the less than five thousand of 1829, that then constituted the entire strength of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows—has passed away, it seems seminently proper that this great institution should take suitable action to commemorate the death of the foremost Odd Fellow of the world; therefore

institution should take shoremost Odd Fellow of the world; therefore

I, Luther J. Glenn, Grand Sire, do most exmestly request that all Grand and Subordinate Encampments and Lodges throughout the world, drape their rooms in mourning for the space of thirty days from the receipt of this notice, and observe such other caremonies as to them may seem proper, to testify the respect, the love, and the unfeigned admiration that every Odd Fellow must feel for the memory of our venerated and departed Brotner.

Done at the office of the Grand Sire, in the city of Baltimore, this 19th day of November, in the year 1881, and of our order the 63d.

LUTHER J. GLENN.

LUTHER J. GLENN THEC. A. Boss, Grand Secretary.

The Rev. G. M. Irwin, an old Odd Fellow

then delivered a very eloquent extemporaneous address, of which the following is a It is an impossibility to rightly judge of

the character and full measure of any man. Our judgement is so faulty, our reasoning so defective, and our prejudices so prominent In our estimate of men we can only take in a part of their being and each sees his object from a personal and often times prejudical stand point. But few men have more than one prominent quality-that which attracts attention. To find a comprehensive charac ter, one which holds more than well develore I faculty, is to find one worthy of buman

praise and whose life is worthy of emulation When death has closed its shadows over the life and all is silent about the man then the mantle of charity is thrown over the foid it was not until 5 bles and failures and we see the brightness of at they reached Wallula their worthy nature and the quality of good-

When a man-human as we are an indi vidual taken from the race, stands for fifty years in the fore front of an emulative organ ization, ever trusted, ever honored, one who has carried forward the interests and growth of that organization until a million of mer scattered throughout the world have looked upon its symbols, listened to its teachings, felt the force of its purposes, and wherein to-day more than five hundred thousand living, thinking, feeling men are the embodiment of its principles, there must be somesomething noble and grand in the principles certain emulative principles of life and charstrife discerning, as pest we may, the best fine in the following paragraph: plans, the purest motives, and it becomes us

and some inspiration for our work. We cannot but see that this man's life was man. He and a companion were followed bife of persovering energy and invincible by Sheriff Mattock. of Umatilla county, and my, for have done with a might what his hand camp. In the affray which ensued his found to do. Every undertaking for the betterment of man and society requires fatally wounded one of the depuenergy and perseverance. This is a life of ties named Hart, and also shot Mattock in oil as we see the continued claims of human the jaw. He received several wounds him to engage in an enterprise which shows the and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. six feet spart. The work was con ghitter of display and success, but it is the faw who dare by dint and force of noble qualities press the work on thorough dangers, oppositions, spasms of failures, until the work is so advanced as to overwhelm all opposition. We see this man stepping into this social order when it was in its infancy and its weakness, and we see him unswingingly standing by its interests, in sunshine and storm, in success and apparent failure, pressing right on surrounded by fickle friends and bitter enemies looking for the coming years to reward his efforts. He felt he was laying the foundation on which it was possible to build a superstructure beautiful in architect.

About five years afterwards he was pardoned out on petition. He has since followed out on petition, and has been energe followed at hit has been made on our article on "The Patrons of Husbandry," that little over a year ago he married at Boise City, but was acquitted. A little over a year ago he married at Boise City the widow of a man numed Robie, what rate is not completed to a point opposite Howard street.

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As some competition glitter of display and success, but it is the About five years afterwards he was pardoned build a superstructure beautiful in architecture, benevolent in purpose and enchanting in spirit. Aloud with this manifestation of toil and perseverance comes to us the grand No. 2 is nearly finished.

Haman nature, from its first dismissal into gone up in smoke on both the world of trial and conflict, has been perew company should meated with a spirit of selfishness. Where now and then we see one rising above this low spirit of actuation and sweeping, with vision the horoscope of humanity, seeing Northern Pacific, near Pen d'Oreille. the helpless condition of so many, hearing so often the cry of the needy, sending a word of cheer down through the darkness, reach-

ing out a hand to help, we feel almost ready at Ainsworth dock, for San Francisco. should by all means be to canonize them among earth's benefactors. A Wilberforce hears the clanking chains ry often it is impossible for of human bondage till his soul is stir red with. in him, and he goes forth to expend his energies in striking off fetters. A Howard looks through prison walls and grated doors, sees ing track near the Umatilla House, Saturday the wretched condition of prison life and morning. They will do the work as rapidly moves out to toil on through life, seeing the as possible, so as to close the gap between gains of good coming from his efforts. So the city and Hood River at an early day. may say Ridgely saw the fragmentary, bondless condition of men, the belplessness of many, went out into the world, if possi. ble, that he might ameliorate the condition of order, whose cause he so carnestly espensed, worthy of the energy of you and me. It s this yay. Such a building cannot be possible that a man will turn aside from fame and fortune to engage in the mere ors have gone over the O. R. & N. Co.'s line pastime of an order. Looking a little into from Pendleton to Baker City, with the view this order, we see that Odd Fellowship is a of taking contracts for the heavy rock work place of education. It may not be that in the Elue Mountains, including three tunlessons the world so much need are here in. factory, it is likely that contracts will be let. of scholastic training without them. Some

how much suffering this order has relieved, how much serrow it has assuaged, how many have risen up to call it blessed during its 63 years of lifetime. Speaking out from your ritual, seen on your emblems, trught in your services, read over your dead, are the lessons of morality which means the outflow of all that is pure and true and good toward our fellow men; and also is the soul led out in reverential feelings toward its God on who Ridgely toiled on through a half of a cen tury and gave the energies of a long life. They are worthy of perpetuation to coming posterity, and we may emulate his virtue take our lessons from his fidelity, and as he lived so may we live the life of the right-

report the following:

BROTHERS:—The silver cord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken. The fraternal world is in tears to-day, and the hearts of a half milion Odd Fellows pulsate with grief and sadness, because the father of our order, the architect of its temple, the well spring of its principles, the noble and venerated leader of its hosts, James L. Ridgely, is no more. When legions mourn what words can be written that will even shadow forth the deep emotions attendant upon this great bereavements! The genius of Odd Fellowship weeps at the tomb of her attendant quardians: friendship, love, and truth, are covered with crape, for the sad words have been whispered around the world. "Ridgely has gone!" Therefore be it

Besolved, That in the death of James L. Ridgely no ordinary man has passed away,

words have been whispered around the world. "Ridgely has yone!" Therefore be it Revolved, That in the death of James I. Ridgely no ordinary man has passed away, but suffering humanity at large has lost a rare and noble friend, and the nation a son whose energies were devoted to the improvement and elevation of his fellow-men.

Revolved, That to him more than any other man, Odd Fellowship owes the proud position it now occupies as the first and foremost heneficial order of the age. It was his eye that watched the first developement of the seed sown by Wildey; it was his hadd that nurtured, pruned and cherished the tender and feeble plant, and through the storms and trials of more than half a century encouraged, protected and defended its onward progress until strong and sturdy, with roots broad and deep, it has taken firm hold in fraternal soil, never to be uprooted until the fiat is proclaimed, "Henceforth the time shall be no more!" Resolved, That to his power of intellect we owe the value of our system, the Jwisdom of our laws, the beauty of our rituals. His culture and ability sparkle on every page of our order's history, and although his tongue is silent and the pen has fallen from his motionless hand, we, the Odd Fellows of Walla Walls, do pledge unto his memory and unto each other that his precepts shall be cherished, and to the extent of our ability, that the mission of our order, which he so loved and labored for, shall be carried on with zeal and devotion.

Resolved, That as a token of our unfeigned sorrow, we recommend that our lodge room be draped in mourning, and that the members of the order wear the usual badge of monruing for thirty days.

And now our father, brother, friend, Farewell on earth we bid to thee, Alove the heavens that o're us bend, God has bleet thy fidelity;

Relieved from sorrow, care and pain, Thy ransomed soul smiles from on high; We feel our loss to you 'tis gain, Such men as those can never die.

Respectfully submitted,

H. E. Holmes,

W. G. Alban,

D. J. Colkman,

John M. Hil

A. REEVES AYRES After the doxology was sung the assemb

PASSED IN HIS CHECKS.

Hank Vaughn and Charlie Long, who ought for the chieftainship of the bunch grass country, have solved the dread prob lem by passing over to the great majority. Few, if any, regret Vaughn's departure, for all feared and dreaded him as a man to be thing great in the man and there must be kept away from. There are many in this community, who are now married and sethe fosters. We have every reason to believe tled down, to whom in an earlier day a figh there were, in the life of James L. Ridgely, would have been a matter of course; but now, in justice to their growing families, it acter we may do well to follow. He has is a thing to be avoided. Vaughn knew this gone where eulogy may not bless him. Gone and insulted many good citizens who could where the full force of his long cherished have whipped him out of his boots were it principles may be better discerned by his not for the shame and disgrace which would clearer perception and the scope of his work attach to them in ofter life by killing such a more clearly seen. We are left in the battle man. The Portland Standard has him down

"Henry Vanghn is well known in sport to look into the life of this honored man, and ling circles in Oregon and the adjoining terrias we may fully believe, a useful life, get tories. He commenced his career in Wasco therefrom clearer perceptions of our duty county, where he was born, at the age of 15, in his undertaking. He seems to three deputies, and surprised while asle companion was shot dead and Vanghn

O. R. & N. Co.'s Spikes.

Pile-driving between this city and tunnel

Between this city and tunnel No. 2 there

are 12 gangs of workmen employed. The up freight train was ditched this side of Celilo on Tuesday night, and four cars demolished. No one hurt.

The force of men formerly at work at Texas Ferry have been transferred to the

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer City of Che ter is taking 700 tons of Walla Walla wheat

Work on the high bridge is progressing rapidly, and is about half finished. Th bridge is on the Schuster place, the great point of contention.

A gang of about fifty men commence | lav-

A arge number of steel rails and railro ties have been unloaded at Umatilla, and provisions and other stores and materials preparatory to laying track on the grade from his fellows. There must be something in the that point to Pendleton. Track laying will gers during the three months it has been run begin about the first of January.

Four prominent eastern railroad contractscholastic lessons are taught here, but those nels, each 500 feet long. If bida are satis-

culcated. Friendship, love and truth form | The intention of the company at present is the triple links that bind the brotherhood, to lay the track to Chenowith creek to the and it is a grander lesson learned, when we big trestle, and then transfer the men to have mastered them, than to reach the nights Umatilla, where they will build fifteen miles of track to another long bridge. While that | city on bu truth may be as dead and cold as the stone, bridge is being completed the men will be but the world need truth quivering with life, again taken to this branch and build from the big trestle to Hood River, thus closing up ndahip. Another principle of action the gap. After this is done, the force will be nd herein, which this man saw with deplaced on the Umatilla line and lay track to light, was the fact that it went out to help the helpless, comfort the widow in her be-

THE LOCAL OPINION.

Public Jury.

ting for Christs Mrs. H. W. Fairweathe

and in his visit to this city. A Bicycle Club is being formed in this ci

All who wish to or their mite to the school.

David Newsome, the most turdy writer on the coast, is in the city and ored us with a visit. The first steamship of a new line

the Chinese flag has reached the Tha with three thou and tons of tea Bill Horton, the old stand-by of this pl

almost since it was a city, is again in the No more wooden buildings are to be erec

ed on that portion of the city between Col ville and Fifth, and Rose and Alder a Tom Tierney tells the boss "Undertaker" Story," and it will make a man laugh for Go up to his stable and hear it It's rich.

ed sidewalk has been laid or the east side of North Third street, and now the people living in that neighborhood ar happy.

Muybridge, the California pho has visited France, and created quite a sen sation with his instantaneous ph

horses in motion.

Miss Emma Fannery, a young lady wi family lives on the Alpowai Ridge, is to be married on Christmas Pay, to Mr. William

Visitors from California say that the weather here is warmer than there. It is certainly beautiful and cheers the spirits J. F. Curtis, late master mechanic for the

O. R. & N. Co., has been appointed to a like position on the Northern Pacific. He is en oute to Sprague to begin work on the car of Lewiston, honored us with a call on Wed-

nesder, and is still the same old John he ever was except that each day he is getting The bell of the Catholic Church is being

loved from the new church to-day. Father Duffy says that as it has done its duty so faithfully in the past, it deserves proz Any one finding a cape at the late fire will

do well to return it to Brother Besserer, of the Watchman. Whatever you do boys do not retain what belongs to an editor. Men have lost nominations for Delegate to Con-

that notice of the saloon keepers in a morn ing paper, and at 12 M. to-day they called a ng and resolved to meet at Chas. John's and pass resolutions endorsing the Sunds law. They want a little rest.

Christmas cards grow larger, me ive and more expensive. In a few years a young man that has only a couple of hundred dollars to spend during the holidays will be indecided whether to buy his girl a Christ-

The salutatorian, says an exchange, at Yale this year was a German, the vale Hebrew, and the prize declaimer a Chin But when it comes to real classical cultu our native land is there. The pitcher of the Yale base ball club is an American.

A property owner suggests the propriety of the street commissioner taking a wilk along the south side of Catherine street, and then make a report to the council as to what with the property holder living along the line of that mud hole. Tiger's ball, on the 29th inst., will be

rans affair. These boys have again mater sisted in saving valuable property, and should receive the appreciation they de serve. They are one of the best volunte companies ever organized on this coast.

Pile driving on Mill creek continues. Mr. Keefe has eight men and two spans of horses the junction of East Birch and East Alder

tle from the western ranges. The cattle men, who lost heavily by the severe weather of last winter, are inclined to sell as few as pos-sible this year and to trust to the natural increase to make up for former losses. This policy limits to a considerable extent the hide supply from this source.

Christmas services will be held in the new Catholic Church on Christmas night at 12 o'clock midnight. All are most cordially invited, bahies excepted. The church of will be opened at 11:30, services at 12 sharp The collection will be appropriated toward paying costs of the new organ, now placed

Astonishing fertility is claimed for the seil of Colorado. A vegetable gardener, who owns twenty acres of land near Canon City, raised 80,000 head of cabbages of the largest size upor his small tract. He shipped the greater part of his crop to Kansas city, and estimates his rofits 'o over \$10,000.

The electrial xallution at Paris which finally closed is duers on the 20th of last profit of £16,000, and Messra, Stemens' tram way, running from the building to the Place de la Concorde, has conveyed 84,000 passen

Mr. Galloway, of Cardiff recently inform ed the chemical section of the Bri pended coal dust is the most des agent in colliery explasions. He asserts that if water is often sprinkled on the floor of dry

H. W. Fairweather, Esq., arrived in th ing so will after his severe illness. He is adship. Another principle of action and herein, which this man saw with deta, was the fact that it went out to help helpless, comfort the widow in her because and give orphaned children to the tender care of love. Who can tell division.—Dalks Times.

ation to grow up with the country, share nanity, upright and honorable dealing, and a fixed pur-pose to win the confidence and good will of the people, they are to-day one of the larg-

with the aire and magnitude of their estab-lishment, scarcely expecting to find anything like it on this coast, but still more as tonished in walking through the different departments to find almost anything and rything that is useful and necessary in the daily walks of lite

The first floor of this m ent. which is 55x80 feet, is devoted exclusively to the retail trade, with a magnificent assortment of dry goods, clothing, fancy goods, ladies' and gents' furnishing good boots and shoes and a choice variety of far

artment for the immense jobbing trade, mides a large space reserved for the display goods, while their cellar and war house contain tons and tons of sugar, coffee, spice and other leading fancy and domestic gro

try by purchasing its products, be it wheat, oats, barley, or wool, and shipping the same through their San Francisco office to Euro pean ports, and by their endeavors to deal fair and honorably with all, paying the highest market price for their purch being liberal in all their transactions, have community. Having unlimited means at their command, and purchasing their goods for their different branch houses in large quantities direct from first hands in th stern market they are enabled and willing to let their customers reap the benefit of purchasing from them at corresponding low

figures.

It is but natural that a firm like their At is but natural that a firm like theirs, fair and honorable in their dealing, and keeping the largest and best selection of goods, should have the cream of the trade, and may success crown their efforts for the welfare and prosperity of our valley in the future as it has in the past.

oth faced man with a matri eye in his head, walked into police court this morning, and, facing "His Honor," drew fr his pocket a legal parchment, and said:

"This here is a license. I want to get n ried, and my name is Carr." "His Honor" took the document looked it

ver carefully, and then said, "I can't marry "Wh-y-y not?" exclaimed the astonished untryman, as he started back.

"Because you and your intended wife oth of the same name, and it's against my the same salutation."

no relation of mine, and—"
"That makes no difference, at all," said "HiHonor," with a shake of his head; "there have
been so many people killed lately coupling
'Carra' that I must positively decline!"
The young man "tumbled," set up the cigars,
and was "coupled" in the latest and most approved style, and Lacy still smiles.

STATESMAN: -Our town council have lately requested the sidewalks to be be kept clear for the benefit of the public which we think have compelled property holders to make new side walks which are now about completed and would be a great improvement, but for being compelled to cross every dirty cross street, and also to face frisky teams and dirt nearly to the ankles to reach the platform on the other side. Where is the consistency, we want to ask, of forcing the public to obey laws they ignore. Example is better than precept. A little gentle pressure from the lajlies had the desired effect before and as they have now the right of suffrage we hope their voice will again be heard.

here this morning from San Diego on a visit is engaged extensively in the general shipping and commission basiness. This is his his arrival was pertectly astonished to find such a beautiful city and such delightful weather. He speaks in glowing terms of the future for San Diego, more particularly when Walla Walla wheat by the million tons will find its way to that beautiful harbor through the new line of steamers contemplate the C. P. R. R. Co. from Puget Sound.

THE BAKER CITY ROAD .- J. M. Buckley and H. B. Thielsen, of the O. R. & N. Co. passed through the city on Wednesday evening from Baker City, where, in com pany with several contractors and engineers they have been viewing the route of the line rough trip and used every available mode of on from shank's mare to a bucking tracts will be let and the work pushed ahead with the company's characteristic

GRESS ON EURERA FLAT. - Tom Estes, wh is in town from Eureka Flat, reports that much to wheat the coming harvest season. He als to wheat the coming harvest season. He also brings in the news that geese are on the Flat by the thousand, and have aiready destroyed much grain and it is feared they will totally destroy some crops, for they sat the young and tender blades down to the roots. Our hunters should embrace this opportunity and bring in a few wagen loads for market.

MAP OF THE COLUMBIAN DEPARTMENT. With great pleasure and many thanks we acknowledge the receipt from Lieut. Thos. W. Symons, of the map of the Department of the Columbia prepared by him. It is by far the best map ever got up and is faithful in detail in every particular. We have it framed and is hung in our office for those who may wish to consult it.

Communication Communication of Communication of Communication appears in this issue from the graphic pan of David Newsome; others will appear at different intervals. The articles intervals are communication of the commu

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Jesee Drumheller some time since cut hi hand very severely with a butcher knife, and, is now suffering from the same.

Spokane was always written with the final Let it remain so. The Hook & Ladder company saved the

Opera House by pulling down the burning shanty which was attached to it. They are holding vaccination bees in Mon tema. One-half the fees go to the doctors

Public installations are permitted in the I. O. O. F., Good Templars, Foresters, and

ed in the A. O. U. W. Read the new advertisements; they will always well repay perusal. The reader who

fails to scan the advertisement often misses the best part of the paper. The Oroville Mercury asserts that the inmates of a house of ill-fame in Chico have

recently presented the marshal of that city with an elegant gold mounted ebony cane. In the interior towns of California the

number of Sunday drunks seen on the streets | SW1 of Sec 12, T 7, N R 35 E, W. M. \$100 has increased since the enforcement of the Sunday law. They buy it by the bottle. Mild weather prevails all over the country

and farmers are very busy in consequence. We shall yet have to chronicle lots of men plowing in their shirt sleeves in the middle To read the country papers and their talk

about stocks, deals, &c., it would naturally be imagined that some of the editors had Late Wall street and were editing papers just a fair share of brains, but unlike older lands, for the benefit of their health. There is a fine period in a young man

about equal. Nat L. Baker, who has been managing the

they wish to get laughed at. Dr. H. J. and is none the worse for it. Gleno, of California, has sown 30,000 acres

this year and expects to sow 25,000 more. Poer Papa has got a Sore Toe. The Toe is rrapped up in a Wet Rag. What would the in It would not say Anything. Toes cannot Talk. But Papa would be Apt to be

sination of Garfield."

bought the interest of A. P. Cruttenden in the store. Mr. Richler is an old pioneer of this country, and is well and favorably knows this country, and is well and favorably knows the country and is well and favorably knows the country and is well and favorably knows. zen. He cannot but be successful in busi-

est stocks of books, fancy leather articles been successfully engaged in for several months. It seems he is one of a consultant this city. Their stock is so well selected that a customer cannot help purchasing. whence chipped and off-color diamonds. Their advertisement will appear on Monday

The offer of \$5 by the STATESMAN for the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following is the business in real estate ger, real estate agent :

t. and NW t of the SE t of Sec. 9, in T 8 N 38 K, containing 160 acres. Patent. John McCoy to M. C. McCoy, the foregoing described lands. Consideration, \$250.

U. S. to Ed. P. S. Andrews, S & of the

Benj. F. Stone to City of Walla Walla right-of-way. Consideration, \$1. H. D. Chapman and wife to Levi J. Good-

part of lot 2, in block 11, city. Consideration, \$6,000.

Sheriff of Walla Walla County to J. F. So long back as the year 1866 the word N 1 of the NW | of Sec. 31, T 8 N R 36 E; and also the N of the SW f of Sec. 22, T KEEPING DANCE HOUSE. - Taylor Tilley 7 N R 36 E, W M. Consideration, \$1440.

City, right-of-way. 81. U. S. to Peter Huff, the NW rof Sec. 20, R. L. Smalley and wife, to L. H. Rogers, and the other half to some charitable associ the Wi of the NE; the NW; of the SE; and the NE4 of the SW4 of Sec 27, N R 33

E W M. 8600. Peter Huff and wife to Levy Ankency, the several other Orders, but they are not allow- NW t of Sec 20, NEt of Sec 19, T 8, N R 37

J. F. Boyer and wife to Edward Smyth, NW? of the SWI of Sec 12, T 7, N R 35 E W M. Less 10 feet on the W from NW cor ner S to and over the premises. \$800.

T. J. Fletcher and wife to Fanny Grant, milding on lot 1, in block 3, \$1. Chas. S. Boyer and wife to Mary J. Bard sley, the Nh of lot 4, the Nh of lot 5, in

block 51. Shauble's Addition. \$825. John Schlapia and wife to Edward Smyth

A COUNTRY FOR POOR MEN, -In this cour, with the idea that he will be able to pick no gold from the streets will soon find out his mistake. If he leaves home for work, he will find it here, if he has not the wherewithal to exist without it. New countries are prover bially the countries for bone and muscle, with they hold out some hope to a poor man that he shall not always toil during his passage to life in which he is determined never to take the grave, but that his industry will at office, and in a girl's when she is determined length be crowned with a reward he could never to marry. The duration of both is not reasonably expect to r ceive at home. There his life must be an unceasing round of labor and dependence, with the workhouse mechanical department of the Statesman, is and starvation now and thin starring him in suffering from a sovere attack of typhoid the face, and with the miserable conscious fever, and will probably leave for another ness that his children stant little chance of doing better than himself. Here, however, It is stated that the earl of Crawford and there is no man, no matter how humble his Baloacres has decided that he will not offer occupation may be, that may not in a few Balcarres has decided that he will not offer a reward for the recovery of the body of his father, but will spend any sum of money tracking the thieves.

The people of this country must not make so much fuss about their big ranches unless they wish to get laughed at. Dr. H. J. and is none the worker for it.

The following we clip from the Mountain by Sheriff Storrs from Prineville, gives an Toe Say if you were to Drop a Flat from on Sunday last, as follows: "Our usually quiet town was thrown into a fever of excitement Sunday morning by a shooting affray between Heard From.

Charlie Long and Henry Vaughn. Nine ter, \$1.75. Cannel fruit, \$30 per case.

Hon. A. H. Stephens says that he now shots were fired, two taking effect in Vaughn; Tobacco \$6.50 per pound. Soap \$1.25. weighs bioety-four pounds, but has been down one a scalp wound over the left eye to seventy-three. He has just finished "a the other a straight shot about four inches comprehensive history of the country, from above the right nipple, which t. e surgeon the earliest establishment down to the assas- thinks lodged in the lung. Charley received four shots, one fracturing the left shoulder, If the authorities at Washington would one above the right nipple, passing out with-

DIAMOND SWINDLERS. - A shrewd pawn broker of Eureka, Nev., has just been de-Messrs. Jacobs & Stine have one of the finmonths. It seems he is one of a conspiracy whose healquarters are in San Francisco best description of a house on fire without using the words fire, water, flame, engine and fireman have brought forth several interesting descriptions both in verse and proce, but there is still room for improvement. The offer will be kept open until January 1st, 1882

The San Francisco Call amounces that it has now in press a work entitled "California Sai It.," written by seventy of the leading clitters and authors of the Golden State. Considering this formidable array of literary talent them well-set and attractive samples of discretive an extensive circulation.

Pather de Sanet, in his journal of early experantises along the line of the Colambia, describos the climate of Walla Walla valley as being mild, and states that the mountain the moles and the sides and soaked for a sum called nominal, but really many times their intrusion of the conquerer, who crowed loud all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud lustile.

School. Districts Mezerno.—This (Saturday) morning the directors will be accounted to this peculiar basiness, the pawning the directors of both school bables are all bably whipped and left the field in possession of the conquerer, who crowed loud lustile.

School. Districts Mezerno.—This (Saturday) morning the directors of both school districts of this school be promised and organized to the possession of the conquerer. The fire on Monday morning the directors will be leaved, in this pounts is effects, and organized to the whole as a finite point in the bu

sides and hills were green throughout the its best days, and it is ordered to be removed

The lands to which this d raneacted since last report by Ferd Metz- are located east of the Cascade mountains and of just such lands there are sufficient for U. S. to John McCoy, SE 1 of the NW 1. an immense population. Beef of the finest the SW 1 of the NE 1, the NE 2 of the SW quality and standard, wheat enough to supply the civilized world can be raised on the lands, and Eastern Washington is composed largely of this bunch grass soil, with streams amerable, bordered by fertile valleys, all rolling on to the great artery, the Columbia NE ; and N ; of SE ; of Sec. 22, in T 7 N The country is rolling but little of it so R 35 E of Will Mer., containing 160 acres. high or steep that it cannot be cultivated. There is no timber on the land, only this particular grass which grows in heavy bunches five or six inches apart. This grass is very nutritions, even in the winter when dry rich, Sec. SI, T 10 N R 34 E W M. \$2500. it has the strength of good hay, and is much J. F. Boyer to E Baumeister, a certain relished by cattle, horses and sheep. Nature has compounded the soil of these lands with the very elements which produce wheat and vegetables and various grains. The great Sheriff of Walla Walla County to J. F.

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Sheriff of Walla Walla County to J. F.

vegetables and various grains. Into great
namber of streams flowing during the entire
year render irrigation practicable. Once
this is accomplished, what before seemed an
irreclamable desert, is suddenly transformed
into axturiant farms. Orchards and grain
fields now occupy what was once supposed
to be a vast waste in nature.

was arraigned before His Honor, Justice Lacy, J. F. Abbott and wife to Walla Walla on Friday, charged with violating the ordinance by keeping a dance house, Judge Lacy ordered him to pay \$30 and costs, but before judgment was entered Tilley informed him that he had rented the hall to anothe party for that night, and that he merely fid-dled. Both parties were then fined, and they left poorer but wiser men.

Chris. Equis informs us that he has ove one hundred head of steers now fattening on corn for the ensuing winter and spring. Corn fed beef is something new to this country.

LIVELY TIMES. - After a long and dull period the country people are coming into town pretty gively; business is on an upward boom and our merchants appear to be deing recently informed us that the best paying customers he has and those he prefers to trust are those engaged in wheat and grain raising. They are surer pay than any others

ADVERTISING. - Advertising of holiday goods is now fully in order, and it should be try no man willing to work need want for borne constantly in mind, the dealer who ad the Christian religion in the United States in money; and no one need come here who is vertises most sells most. The STATESMAN is a paper which is read in the household at the close of the day, when the whole family are congregated together, and naturally enough each member examines his newspaper to find what he or she wants to buy, and, of course, when out to make their purchases, they pro ce d by bee-line to the very place whose vertisement has attracted their attenti The STATESMAN is the great favorite of sel ers. It is a sort of "exchange"

> CLEANING WALKS .- In other cities, pro erty holders where crosswalks are placed generally have to keep them in a passable state themselves for the benefit of their cus tomers, but here the street committee have irected that the street commissioner attend o it. Will they now still further endead themselves by ordering him to keep the side

THE OLDEST PIONEER GOING. -- We learn that Gov. Joseph Gale, who lives in Eagle Valley, in Union Co., is lying at the point of death. He was one of the first party of white men who crossed the Rocky Mountains after Lewis & Clark. He once reformed us bers. that he hunt d huffalo in Eastern Oregon and Idaho in those days. He is the last of the party and may well be called the father of the northwest interior.

HEAVY PRICES IN GOLDEN TORES,-It 1866 floar in Alder Gulch, M. T., was \$30 high priest to each 28 members. per sack. Bacon 60 cents by the 100 lbs. Lard 60 cents. Tea \$3 25 per pound. But-Whisky, \$12 per gallon. Brandy \$18 to \$20. Whisky, 812 per pound. Shovels \$54 per doz. Gingar, \$4 per pound. Shovels \$54 per doz. Picks, with handles, \$90. Champagne, \$60 Picks, with handles, \$10 was "cash money for the per basket. It was "cash money freight" in those days which told.

ing, at the rate of ten cars a day, to remove the wheat of Reese & Co., at present lying at have a great deal more to haul. But as the nel, in a systematic swindle which he has number of daily cars is only about seven

A TURKEY-ROOSTER FIGHT. - A fight took bought up cheap and in large quantities, at place up town between ten big turkeys and auction, are shipped to Bureka and other a solitary fighting roester. The turkeys were mountain towns, where they are set off to all badly whipped and left the field in pos-advantage, and soaken for a sum called nom-

which only a few years since was considered

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE

About one o'clock this (Manday) may ritied citizens rushed from their warm bed

and hastened to the upper end of Main street, where a larid glow and clouds of dense smoke betokenede more than or linary conflagration. It was

and take in East Main street, where is situ was not wind enough so raise a tremor, and after great exertious the fire was confined to It was no doubt the work of AN INCENDIARY.

slept and where there was no fire-place. The Of his worst part of the damage was the up of ten fine horses, many of them belong ing to farmers and others who could ill afford H the loss. The loss to Small Brothers is about \$1,300, the building being owned by Bab Kennedy, and consists principally of hay and grain, and a stallion which, after being and sayue. turned loose, returned to his destruction Mike Buckley lost his team of tine mares, for which he would not have taken \$300. McLean, the grocer, also lost his express wagon horse. Preard, the undertaker, saved much of his stock, but he is still out about \$1,200, with only half that are not of insurance. Newton & Markham's grocery store was emptied of its contents by scores of willing hands, and everything insontinently dumped in the mud of the street to their great damage. Harry Howard also had his saloon emptied and damaged to the extent of \$250. The Union office versioned at thorough wetting. Joe Hess lost considerable and was not insured; Mr. Was. Sevens owned that property, and is again, with his usual energy, building on the old ruins before theg are cold. wagon horse. Picard, the undertaker, saved

1,027 Catholic people.

ordained ministers and 2, 133,044 members, o one minister to each 139 members. The Methodist Episcopals have 16,721

churches, 9,261 ministers and 1,680,779 members, or one minister to each 181 members. The Methodist Episcopals (South) have 3,-

The Lutheran church have 5,556 churche

The Presbyterians have 5.338 churches 4,920 ministers and 573,677 members. ministers and 567,448 members.

The Congregationalists have 3,689 churches. 3.589 ordained ministers and 383,685 mem

The Comberland Presbyte is as have 2.474

The Mormous have 654 churches, 3 906 high priests and 110,377 members, or on-

The Independent Methodists have the as they number but 2, 100.

EDITOR STATISMAN:—I see in your paper of the I7th inst., an article on the horses which have been brought to this city for Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the government use, but you say that you were intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed.) acts as a poultic If the authorities at Washington would but present the people of the United States with Guiteau for breakfast as a New Year's gift every soul would rise up and call them blessed. He cannot drop through the deadly trap a day too soon to please them.

We understand that Chas. H. Eichler has bought the interest of A. P. Cruttenden in the store. Mr. Eichler is an old pioneer of the trap a sale on over a game of the trap a sale on over a game of the trap and proper of the united states which has been existing at Dayton is now at an end, and the Chronicle says that no new cases have been reported for over two weeks and there are only three yellow flags now flying. We now recommend that no more be said on the matter; the epidemic is over and bought the interest of A. P. Cruttenden in the store. Mr. Eichler is an old pioneer of the trap and proper of the united states.

We now recommend that one offered were generally one entering the cavity of the lungs; one one the provide says than no new that some of the best taken to the fort and their owners grossly insulted by a man in the uniform of the United States, which after each to say that one of the were generally of the "scrub". Now, Mr. Eichler is now at an end, and the chronicle says than no new the same of the form of the United States, and for nothing else.

We now recommend that no more be there were grossly insulted by a man in the uniform of the United States, which has been existing at Dayton is now at an end, and the Chronicle says than no new the same of the force in the control of the were generally of the "scrub" was an end sy that the one offered were generally of the "scrub" which has been existing at Dayton is now at an end, and the chronicle says that no new the same of the were generally of the "scrub" which has been existing at Dayton is now at an end, and the chronicle says that no new the same of the were generally of the "scrub" which says and united the one offered were generally of the "scrub" which says that no new the length of the private an e WHEAT.-It will take ninety days carry that they wanted fine herses, etc. When he was informed that those present were they ley and turned on his beel and went off. Now, sir, those houses were raised by a man who has beer in the business for twenty-five years, and who has bought and bred to the best horses that money could buy and those taken to the fort were among the best he had raised; they were nearly 16 hands high, well broke, sir verar old, in good coudition, and raised; they were nearly 16 hands high, well broke, six years old, in good condition, and weighing about 1100 pounds each. It is not likely that the farmers of this valley are going to take the trouble to lose time and trouble in bringing horses here when there is no one to pass judgement upon them who have shown that they do not know what a good horse is. Who next.

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5.670 churches, 6.012 priests and 6.174,202 Catholic population, or one priest to each

The Baptists have 24,794 churches, 15,401

or one minister to each 230 members. 3,102 ministers and 684,570 members.

The Protestant Epigeopals have 3,049

churches. 3,242 ministers and 323,876 memchurches, 1,386 ministers and 111,855 mem-

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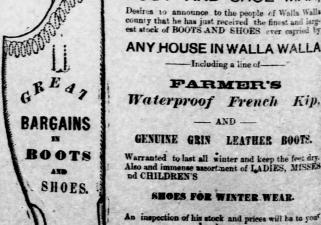
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