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Oh, thou, New Year, so pure, and white, And fair, As are the enowy flowers thy hand doth

ture's day dawneth, and her crown is set With morning's snow-drop, moon's re-ross, and eve's Rich grains, and fruit, wreathed in painted

But now 'tis morning, and with willing mic Inner thyself to toil; act to thy tank; Sayest thou "I have no work?" Then as It shall be given; suck, and thou shalt find. It may be to forgive an enamy,
And ask for hit forgiving word again;
It may be just to bear some bitter pain
With patience. (Do what is appointed the

To till, or plow, or sow kind words, or when To follow leaders, or to lead the van, To help the children teach thy fellow-ma Or learn, most humbly sitting at his feet.

A worthy son of her we hold so dear. Haste to thy work, ere noonday heat begin.

Making thy task a burden; give the he
Dewy and fresh, and rich will be the do
Thou shalt receive; thy cause will surely u Work while the year is young, and thou shall

reap In harvest time; and when the year And nature's night comes on slumber shall fold
Thee; soft and sweet shall be thy well-earned

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-And Especially the Medical Pro-

We have chosen this method of direct at the last session of the Legislat this Territory, entitled "An Act to Pro vide for the Regulation of the Practice o Medicine in Washington Territory," (a ertified copy of which is herewith nexed), in order that every one concerne may have an early opportunity to know the law, and therefore have no excuse for

Oct. 18 Oct. 23 Oct. 28 Oct. 20 Oct. 25 Oct. 30 Nov. 2 Nov. 7 Nov.12! Nov. 4 Nov. 9 Nov 14 Nov.17 Nov.22 Nov.27 Nov.19 Nov. 24 Nov. 29 Dec. 2 Dec. 7 Dec. 12 Dec. 4 Dec. 9 Dec. 14 Dec. 17 Dec. 27 Dec. 27 Dec. 19 Dec. 24 Dec. 29 non-compliance with its provisions. plicit the carnest co-operation every medical man qualified within the ng of this Act to practice in this Territory, to assist in the enforcement of this law. The Medical Society of Washington Territory will take necessary steps to have the law enforced in every in stance, and will present to the Grane Jury the names of those who fail to comply with its requirements.

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AN ACT for the Regulation of the Pra tice of Medicine and for the Registration of all Practitioners

of Medicine and Surgery. SECTION 1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TERRITOR OF WASHINGTON, That the board of county oners of each county shall pur chase a suitable book to be kept in the auditor's office of each county, by the auditor thereof, to be known as the med-Walla Walla and San Francisco, \$34; 2d class, \$24. Walla Walla and Portland, \$14. "The Dalles, \$9. "Wallal Junction, \$1 90 South Ainsworth, \$265 cal register of the county, in which shall apart one full page for the registra tion of each practitioner of medicine and surgery practicing in such county, and Tickets must be procured at the Depot when any practitioner shall die, or remove from the county, a note of such fact shall be made at the bottom of such

SEC. 2. No person shall practice medicine or surgery or any of the branches of medicine or surgery for gain, or shall ee or reward, directly or indirectly, un-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. less he shall be a graduate of a legally having authority to confer the degree ection four of this act), and such person shall present to the auditor of the county All freight remaining at Stations over 24 ours will be stored at owner's risk in Commy warehouses, damage or loss by fire not in which he resides or sojourns, his med ical diploma, as well as a true copy of the same, including any endorsements there on, and shall make affidavit before such enditor that the diploma and endorse ments are genuine, thereupon the audito shall enter the following in the register. titioner, his place of nativity, his pla e, the name of the college or uniremity that conferred the degree of doctor of medicine, the year when such de any other degree or degrees that the ractitioner may desire to place on record rise make affidavit before the auditor RUBBER BOOTS AND COATS The auditor shall place the copy of such file in his office for inspection by the pub-lic. This section shall not be construed Be sure the boots are stamped Crack proof the heels, and have the Pure Gum Springs the foot and instep, which prevent their acking or breaking. They will lust twice as ag as any other manufactured. so as to prevent women not having the qualifications required by it from acting

is midwives. as been destroyed or lost shall sent to the an liter of the county in which he resides or sojourns a duly cer-tified copy of his diploma, but if the same is not obtainable, a statement of this fact, together with the names of the profes whose lectures he attended and the branches of study upon which each pro-fessor lectured, to all of which the practiitor, after which the practitioner shall be allowed to register in manner and form as nty from which the practition

theless appear before the auditor of the county in which he resides and shall present to him a statement in writing of that fact. Thereupon the suditor shall ster the following in the register, to-wit : ritten statement, place of his nativity, his place of residence, the time of continwous practice in this territory, and the place or places when such practice was pursued, together with any facts bearing

of which the practitioner shall likewise

make affidavit, and the auditor shall place

and certified statement on file in his office

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1881.

for inspection by the public. Sec. 5. On and after the first day of January, 1882, it shall be unlawful for any person (except as provided in section four of this act) not a graduate of a legally chartered medical college or universit having the authority to confer the degree of doctor of medicine, to enter upon or engage in the practice of medicine or urgery or any of its branches in Wash-

the auditor two (2) dollars which shall be the compensation in full for registration and the auditor shall give a receipt for the same; PROVIDED, Resident practiioners sha'l be required to register their and that in the county in which he re-

SEC. 7. Any person practicing medicine or surgery in this territory who shall fail to comply with the requirements of this act within twenty days after it goes into effect shall be liable to the punish

nent provided in section eight thereof. SEC. 8. A practioner of medicine or surgery who shall present to an auditor a diploma or record which has been obtained or made fraudulently, or which is in whole or part a forgery, or shall make any tales statement to be filed or registered or shall practice medicine or surgery without conforming to the requirements of to comply with any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and on conviction shall be punished for each and every offense by a fine of one hundred dollars, one-half to be paid to the informant and the other half to be paid to the county for the us of the public schools, or be imprisoned in the county jail for the proper county for a term not exceeding one year, or both,

or either at the discretion of the court. so construed as to prevent any physician or surgeon legally qualified to practice medicine or surgery in the state, terri-tory or province in which he may reside adjacent to the territory, from crossin the border to attend to patients within the territory. But any person or persons not residents of the territory (except as above named) who may open an office or may appoint any place where he may meet patients or receive any fee or reward for prescribing, shall be deemed a sojourne and shall conform to all the requirement of this act and pay an additional special license of twenty-five dollars (\$25 00), said license to be in force for the period of one year, and for the benefit of the school

fund of the county. SEC. 10. In construcing the provis ions of this act pronouns used in the mas culine gender include the feminine, and the word written includes printed.

Sec. 11. County auditor of each cour ty are hereby authorized to administer any oaths required by this act, and any or oath to any statement or matter required by this act shall be guilty of

SEO. 12. This act shall take effect and be in force on and after the first day of uary, A. D. 1882.

Passed the House Nov. 8th, 1881 GEORGE COMEGYS, Speaker. Passed the Council Nov. 9th, 1881. H. F. STRATTON, President.

Approved 10th Nov., 1881. Ax examination of the delta of the esiesippi shows that, for a distance of about three hundred miles of this de posit, there are buried forests of large trees, one over the other, with interstice of sand. Ten distinct forest growths of must have succeeded one another. These trees are the hald cypress of the Southern States Some have been observed over twenty-five fert in diameter, and one constances, too, these huge trees have grown over the stumps of others equally large From these facts geologists have assumed the antiquity of each forest growth at ter thousand years, or one hundred thousan for the whole. This estimate however would not include the interval of time which doubtless was very considerable that elapsed between the ending of one of these vast and wonderful forests and the beginning of another.

sistant postmester general, has been send-ing to the employes at Washington a card captioned "The Golden Text Civil Service," and bearing this quotation from Presiden characteristics which go to make a n civil servant; prominent among them are probity, industry, good sonse, good habits good temper, patience, order, courtesy tact, self-reliance, manly deference to su Will the boys be able to

missed incontinently, but Mr. Hayes

Walla Walla and Puget Sound R. R.

It is true that the great enterprise of building a broad guage railroad down on the year 1843 and up to the time of the each side of the Columbia river—the one completion of the Union and Central completion of the Union and Central Pacific to San Francisco. It was a vast to Portland and the other to Kalama, is worthy of all commendation. But these can never supply the place of the one to Puge: Sound direct across the Cascades through the Yakima country; and to New Tacoma, or a feeder to Seattle from a divergence on the road 3) or 40 miles east of the latter city. It is true that the land which was made by others in

The vast interests of this company remiles of broad guage road made to South Prairie, 22 miles east of New Tacoma, and in a direct line towards this pass. Their land grant, along upon both sides of this route, is worth more than ten mil lions of dollars, in soils, timber, coal nesia, water power and superior building rock. They have all the water front at New and O'd Tacoma for about three miles at the head of Commencement Bay, besides a large amount of town property in New Tacoma. They own riparian the space for a city of more than a quarter of a million inhabitants These lands road through the Green River pass route. The minerals alone on their lands would be worth, when developed, twice as much to Eastern Washington as well as Western Washington in the great system of exwould be beyond computation. Eastern timber, the lime, the fish and the ties and that railroad to the great open, rich coun-Idaho. But last, though not least, is he vast tonnage of the eastern section to leep, safe ship navigation upon Puget Sound. We would all desire most earnestly that the mighty Columbia-the classic "Oregon"-should afford deep and afe navigation from The Dalles, through he Cascade Locks and to deep sea beyon the Columbia bar. But the inexorable poic of facts declares that the vast quantities of fine sand which constantly are olown into the Columbia river and carried lown to the lower Columbia, settle down n great quantities and form the bar at the month of the Willamette river and on five bars below; and on the great sand flats below Astoria lies the great troubl to navigation. The channels below Asoria are constantly filling up. Dredging annot clear those channels permanently for large ocean vessels. Clatsop spit is onstantly wearing off and the gulf stream forcing the sand acres the channels

All the large ships must at length come o Puget S and for freight. The great city of the Northwest will spring up at New Tacoma or Scattle. Shall not the N. P. R. P. Co. accomplish the great work of building this standard guage road from Walluia to the Sound? They are fully able to do it, and no doubt but that ing and the people are willing, who shall prevent the consumation of this great

Mr. Villard seems nearly hopeless about the clearing out of the Colum river below the Cascade falls. He designs to build a railroad from Portland to Kalama, by which vast toppage from Portland would pass to the Sound on the Kalama road. We hope that those great measures will succeed.

The movement for the adm Dakota to the sisterhood of States is very decided, and it is hinted will receive the approval of the President in his annual message to Congress. It will be urged as gain two Senators, and will be spposed for this reason by the Democrats. They had in unfortunate experience with Colorado in 1876. Had they not permitted Colorado enter the Union the Returning Board ould not have beaten Tilden. Dakota is rowing, of course, but its population in 1881 was less than a single divison of the city of Chicago. There is an immense erritory which doubless ought to be divided before Dakota becomes a State. To enter the Union is with her but a matter time, but there are already a large number of States which enjoy in the Senate a epresentation entirely disproportionat to their wealth and population. Dakota There is no need as yet of the thirty-ninth State. The Union is growing fast enough Some Senatorial timber in the Territory would be disappointed by delay, but delay will be healthy. Let Dakota knock a while longer. She'll be able to come in finally. -Chicago Times.

pected the jewels. It is proposed to re tain an assortment including certain preartistic value. The committee are also disinclined to sell the Regent diamond fearing it would be bought by enterpris in favor of disposing of diamonds to the value of 12,000,000 france, possessing no istorical value. Thus are ou doomed to disappointment. The Regular the only diamond we cared to purcha

Crossing the Plains.

into the vast wilds west of the Missouri river, beyond law, civilization and white settlements, and for a distance of two thousand miles wend his way upon a road grant of the N. P. R. R. Co. requires tion. He had to pass through a country that they shall build one branch of their of a dozen or more tribes of Indians who road to a point upon the Columbia River, knew no law but that of interest or fear. and another one to Puget Sound, but That those tribes ever suffered any famileaving the terminal point to the company lies to pass to Oregon or Californis is a to determine. in life in which the true character of men quire that the road should cross the and women was fully developed, it was untains upon the Green River pass upon that long journey of six months route. The company have already 22 with teams. Some persons, who, for policy, before they started on this journey, seemed to be quite moral and religious when they were beyond law gave vent to their true character. Others who had no had been living, shone forth in times iron, silver, chalk, mineral paint, mag peril and trial as persons of noble hearts and sound principles. In sickness they were ministering angels-firm in thei course, heroic in danger, and wise in counsel. Many that had a fair reputation at home became perfect outlaws on the plains. Selfishness reioned suprem rights N. E. and S. E. of New Tacoma to in some, while others were noble and gen erons. Thus tired and worn down, much reduced in wealth, those hardy pioneer will be valuable only as lying upon that finally arrived on this coast, and have given marks here of the same characte which they evinced on the plains. The immigrants of those years scattered over s would be required to build that line this country, and they and their descendof road. But the great worth of this road ents now form quite a considerable pro portion of our present population. It i true they had the first choice of the lands here, under different acts of Congress. but it was dear lands to them My losses Washington needs the coal, the iron, the of property and outlay in money, besides six months of weary travel, from the piles that could be sent in such great time I left Springfield, Ill., in 1857 until I arrived in Portland, Oregon, were two thousand dollars. What the country was ry in Easters Washington and parts of through which we passed between the cluding a branch to Butte City. On the Missouri river and Portland, and what it the immense advantage of transporting is now, presents such a contrast that it seems almost the work of magic how those wilds have been transformed by the skill of men into what they are now. The iron artery of commerce now pulsates from ocean to ocean. Mighty enterprises Mullan pass through the Rocky Mounare at work even on this coast, in building many and long lines of railroads, and dotting over seas and rivers with thou- Range. sands of water craft which carry off our fast growing commerce. Only at three places between the Missouri river and The Dalles did I see white settlers, and part of them were soldiers. Scarcely any white settlers were then in Eastern Wasaington and Eastern Oregon. Powder River valley, Grand Ronde valley, all the Umatilla country, and the charming Walla Walla valley, and the vast grassy wheat plains north and north-east of Walla Walla, was wild and vacant. But few settlers were at or near Th

Dalles, and Portland was a village of about 500 persons. On this heartiful mild day-December 22d, 1881-with the bright orb of day sending down his flood of light, am I in the great city of Walls Walla. I am almost bewildered with wonderment and can scarcely believe my

Thanks to the enterprise of the N. P. R. R. Co. and the O. R. & N. Co., this that publication, yet he is so strong that hey are willing to do it. If they are wilwith hardy, enterprising people.

Flax Culture. Notes upon the growth of flax are in

order at the season when the farmers ar deciding what to plant. Most of the flax grown on the coast is sown by contrac with the oil makers, and the seed only is used. The future of this industry is somewhat promblematical, owing to the fact that there is an immense area of land in the northwestern states and territories where flax seed can be produced at the minimum cost. When the black prairie tirely thrown away on her. It took physsoil is broken up, flax can be sown on the sod and fits it for winter wheat the next year, when otherwise it would be fallow. Eastern Washington Territory, Idako, Montana, Dakota and Nebraska are certain to produce immense quantities of flax seed and will supply many local oil mills. This is where the problem for Californi farmers comes in. The only margin that the manufacturers' of linsted oil on this coast have to enable them to hold the local markets, is the cost of treight on oil made elsewhere. The market for oil cake is not a steady one as yet, for the fatting of fine cattle upon it is not yet general among stock-growers. There is, however, so decided an increase of interest indairying and beef-producing, that the deman for oil cake may be expected to improve. As matters now stand, the contract system is the only one upon which the farmer can be assured a sale for his flaxseed.

The soil for flax should be deep strong, ground upon which corn grown the previous year is the best for the purpose, but flax may follow a wheat, barley or hay erop. Thorough and deep plowing is the first essential, and an after harrowing to pulverize the surface. The drill is much used for sowing. It is difficult to sow evenly by the broadcast

firm the surface is recommended.

In harvesting a self-rake reaper is used and left to dry for a few days. The time to cut it is when the bolls or pods are of a rusty brown color. It is thrashed immediately or is hauled and stacked to be thrashed at leisure. The latter plan will straw is usually fed to horses and cattle ection with hay and straw. Stock are fond of it. Flax leaves the ground clean and in good condition for other crops the following year.

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

The annual review of railroad develop ments for the year, of roads tribut St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnea the construction of new road the North-ern Pacific leads the list. As so little is known of its progress, the following details will be of interest:

St. Paul to six miles beyond Miles City... Duluth to Brainerd. Pacific division.

Wallula to the north shore of Lake Pend

Tutal number of miles is operation, main line, exclusive of branches, by Jan. 1, 1882

completed .

The mileage on the Pacific coast will be completed by the 1st of January, 1863, will be 345 miles; the mileage of from Walla Walla to Portland, 240 miles. Grand total of the whole system to be completed by the 1st of January 1882, is 1,476 miles, including the Oregon Railway and Navigation company. From Miles City to the crossing of the Yellowtance will be 260 miles. The Rocky Mountain Division from the erossing of the Yellowstone to Frenchwoman's or Meadow creek, will be 150 miles. From stituting the Missouri Division, the dis tance is 160 miles. The Clark's Fork Di vision is 150 miles, connecting with the end of the finished road. This will leave an unfinished gap on the 1st of January, 1882, of 720 miles, on part of which a large amount of work has been com pleted, giving a reasonable expectation of entire completion within two years. stone Division beyond Miles City, 120 miles from Glendive, and heavy work done in addition, but not contin for 180 miles. The work that will be done during the winter will be at all the heavy points on the Yellowstone Division. On the Western Division 60 miles of th Missoula Division are under contract, in Clark's Fork Division two thousand Chinamen are at work in the employment of Fitty miles of road have been let near Helena. Contracts have been let for two tunnels, the longest 3,500 feet, at the

Ten years ago Sir Charles Dilke was reis now-as a pestient Radical. He published startling figures on "the cost of royalty." In this expose he laid some startling figures before the English people. He showed how millions on milli of pounds were paid annually, not only for the support of the monarch and he family but to remote relatives in Germany, Italy, Belgium, Austria and France, of whose very existence the English people had no knowledge. To these he added the pensions granted by the profligate Stewarts and the still more profligate Georges-still running to their threw the country into a speam of thing like Republican revolution. Sin Charles had been a pet of the Queen, but he was banished from her presence after State in the Foreign office to keep hin quiet, and he has become an intimate friend of the Prince of Wales, whom he introduced to Gambetta at Paris

tains, near Helena, and the other just

east of Bozeman, known as the Belt

A PHILOSOPHICAL brute who hanled his aude wife over the stones of "Hell's Kitch en," a part of New York, and who, according to the testimony of his son, struck his wife after she was dead at his hands, said before the corener's jury: " She had a habit of contradicting me, and I could not stand that. Moral suasion was enical force to make her see a point. Sh could stand a good deal. She was tough

she was." And she must have lived with

him. The happiest day of that woman's

life must have been the day her toughness

gave out and physical force had its perfect

This is, indeed, an age of contradiction and anomaly. Murderers contend against the arguments of their counsel and insist on proving themselves guilty; recanting if in good health are charged with being "poorly," no matter how poorly they feel themselves; actors insist that they have written the plays which they pay dran fortune for not curing a distinguished patient of a wound which never existed. and ministers argue that a nation's prayer has been answered when a result contrary to that asked for

WHAT a delightful thing it is to be presi dent and listen all day to claims for office, and sit up all night, as Arthur aat last thousand letters. And to have in the chance of being killed by amani were Lincoln and Garfield, or death by office-hunters, as was I or impeached, as was John great post, the presidency, but it is not without its little drawbacks.

forward his bill giving seats in branch of Congress to memb Cabinet. It will get thro

PRINCET IN ADVANCE-PAR ARTHUR'S motto with reference to cable out appointments appeara to be: One at a time, and they'll has the longer.

Freight to Spukace Falls to their should beer in mind the test that on d company demands freight in or freight sent as fast freight.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Wilkinson Coal Hines. About seven years ago veins of superior the bluffs of Grave Creek, a tribu of the White river, about 30 miles from New Tacoma, on Puget Sound and three miles north of the Carbondal soal mines, since discovered and worked Several men from the East incorporate and improved those mines. The N. P. R. R. Co. built a railroad to that point en years ago from Tacoma. The Company opened the following veins: The Ainsworth vein, 8 feet thick, superior forge coal and for coke; it, much resem the Cumberland coal; the Wright vein is 8 feet thick : the General vein is 6 feet thick; the Kelly vein is 7 feet 6 inches thick ; the Gill vein is 5 feet fou inches thick : the Godwin vein is 7 feet es. The cap rock of these veins is hard sandstone; the foot wall is bone or slate. The Smith vein is 6 feet 4 inches. This coal is superior for coke and for blacksmiths. Several other smaller veins have been found but not worked. These veins are no doubt a continuation of the Carbondale coal veins. They have been traced for three miles or more north This whole country, for thousands of derlaid with superior bituminous, lignite and anthracite coal. This company from some cause fell behind and ceased to work those mines about two years ago. Last summer the Oregon Improvement Company bought out the old company here, at about two hundred thousand dolways in the shafts, and about the 15th of August the whole property was turned dip of 55 deg. course S E dip N E. the negative, then come and see this one The rocks here have the same angle and It is no wonder that a certain class envolcanic eruption. Above these coal granite boulders. The new owners of treat" had the comfort of the inmates in veins to be cleaned out and worked to a a disturbing noise prevades the place to

angle to strike coal, and lost over a hundred thousand dollars in that affair.

They found out that the dip of coal in Washington Territory was not that of the Pennsylvania coal veins. But the present will make a success of these mines.

best quality. The depths of all these

veins is 48 feet 8 inches. Deeper down

bargain in this purchase. The old com-

pany sank a shaft 100 feet down a wrong

Garfeld's Murderer.

Day by day the gallows shadow falls with an intenser shade directly upon fruiteau, the quiet-hearted, cold-blooded it fears that his well known modesty assin of President Garfield. The wellconceived and excellently executed sham of the prisoner to simulate insanity has refer to his treatment of his boarders. gradually given way by the exercise of judicious and impartial management, and today there is not one of all who have fol- that his consideration for their welfare lowed his trial through that doubts his and comfort is everything that could be sanity, or, as District Attorney Corkhill desired, having in view their security and very pointedly put it, his devilish de- disinclination to be disturbed by any out-

Guiteau has been allowed to go gradually to the end of his rope. When write a letter, paper, envelopes and stamps he gets to that ultimate he will be are furnished, and the letter is delivered dropped, but the rope will be still con- at the post office or any part of the city. nected with him.

the past week, his blasphemy and his ut- even if a change of clothes is wanted, Mr. miles east of Sherar's bridge over the Desis near at hand, has grown foul-mouthed bility of a tongue-gifted, depraved soul.

neys to the court in banc; there the ex law will be made manifest by an early punishment of the cowardly and heinous atrocity committed by this infamous that it is much preferable to do similar special attention to the study of insanity. creature.

SAYS M. Labouchere, the editor of London Truth: "It is strange how the greatest malefactors appeal to law whenever any itted to their prejudice. It would be preferable that Guiteau shoud be put out of existence by the rope of the public hangman rather than by a builet of a private individual; but it is amusing Arrest the scoundrel, when some one sought to deal with him as ne dealt with the President. For my part, I delight in illet whistling by his ears, provided that the hangman be not cheated of his prey. It was an Indian fashion, according to Fenimore Cooper, to tie a priselves with hurling tomahawks with in an inch of his face; and provided that only expert marksmen take part in these ction I see no reason why Guiteau should be better treated than these captives were. As for his being mad, this is nonsense. He is a pernicious fool. and if he were acquitted on the ground of ineanity, the life of no President in America would be safe against the endeavers of pernicious fools like him, seeking to thrust themselves into notoriety."

WE have nothing to say of the editor the fact that he is a squint-eyed, conand a record like a convict, we don't fident abuse of Mother Shipton. There know anything against him. He means well enough, and if he can evade the penitentiary and the vigilance committee a had better revise her prophecies for the benefit of the credulous of ages to come. don't tall the truth a little more plenty, however, the Green River people will the world remains with us, and will hardly think of disappearing while the matter of a first class hotel for Walla Walla remains and churn him till there

Oh! what shall we write on its beautiful with the New Year's pale crescent, faint, glimmering o'er us— The scrawl of the fool, and the stroke of the

playing.
It will not be hushed, Mr. Editor. dear,
Ever and always 'tis singing and saying —
'4' wish you God speed, and a happy New
Year."

and thou, our young hero, whose be

And heaving beneath thee, and gathering Ha! ha! It was pretty good."

with the purple of love they have clothed thee and crowned thee,
I wish thee God speed and a happy New Year.

And Erin, O, Erin! our beautiful island, Clutch sternly thy bright sword, and gird for the strife, Up! up! from feach valley, and down from each highland, each highland,
For your homes and your heroes, your lands,
and your life.
Clutch sternly thy bright sword, its temper

was proven
In many a combat; then courage and cheer.
In the shield of oppression that cloven,
I wish thee God speed and a happy New

The "Voice" From the Tombs Again Speaks.

THE RETREAT, Dec. 26th, 1881. Mr. Local:-Not having the tear o the waste basket before its eyes the lars, for their section and all their coal "Voice" mildly approaches and gently cars, coal houses, chutes and underground asks : "Were you ever in jail?" It means, of course, as a visitor, for no one would be guilty of arresting a poor harmover to the buyers. These veins are at less newspaper man. If the answer is in dip of the coal. The whole shows a great deavor to secure quarters here for the winter wonths, for it is comfortable, cozy, veins lie vast masses of sand, gravel and and secure. Whoever planned the "Rethese mines at once ordered all these his mind, for not a draft of cold air, not large schute. Coke is made here of the interfere with the peaceful and quiet repose of the honest (?) occupants. In the

there is more coal, but it is flooded with sheet-iron tank, so riveted as to be almost water. The late buyers obtained a great solid, cut into cells about nine feet square -there are tweive of them-each intended to quarter two guests. Completely encircling these dormitories is a spacious hallway where the unfortunates are per mitted to intermingle during the day, amusing themselves by debates, singing, dancing, story-telling, the discussion of their "cases" and anathematizing the meddlesome officers and odious laws that interferes with the legitimate pursuits of

centre of the basement is an immense

a muchly oppressed class. As this "Voice" has to pass through the hands of our worthy superintendent, might hesitate to let it go were he spoken of as he deserves, hence it will but briefly Taking into consideration the peculiarities of his charges, it cannot be denied sidera. Any reasonable request is in- the Masonic fraternity. This evening a stantly granted. Should they want to

his true charac- when it asserts that, if we must have a and desperate, and scolds like a drab and duty to render our positions as pleasant is billingagate with the vile volu- as possible. In this connection permit it His trial will probably last a couple of munication will not encourage outsiders looked around smilingly and said: "I them. It may be expected that other com weeks longer. The verdict of course will to look with longing eyes toward this had a nice Christmas dinner, and hope panies will now follow the example, and be that of "Guilty as indicted." On the "Retreat" as a comfortable harbor of everybody else did. I had lots of fruit, it is possible that at the great towns and be that of "Guilty as indicted." On the "Retreat as a commontance market of the domain of the exceptions it will be taken by his attorexceptions it will be taken by his attordays the "wang" will parade daily, regarddays the "wang" will parade daily, regarddays the "gang" will parade daily, regard- generally." ceptions will be overruled, being of a very less of the weather, and ornamented with triffing nature, and the sanction of the jewelry, for the purpose of performing of Ward's Island Insane Hospital, testilabor on the streets and in the Court fied that during his practice he had seen

mates, and made their hearts glad and the senses, and the latter not being cortheir stomachs ache by a liberal supply of rectable and for that reason denominated reading matter and a generous quantity an insane delusion. of fruit. Such kindness displayed toward men who are here, for the most part, be- actions under claim of inspiration would this clear, and show that it is not the re cause they were unable to furnish bail, indicate it in any other way than by their and of whose guilt or innocence a jury is assertions, and replied : to hear of this dastard knave shouting out, yet to judge, is an action worthy of the man and one not soon forgotten. Some dicate it as well as their assertions."

of us may safely pass the ordeal of the The evidence of the witness, who court, and then the kindness and consid- on the stand the whole day, goes to show eration of your chief may be recipro- that he has no faith at all in the prisoner's cated in a manner that will show how plea of insanity, and thinks he is only fully his disinterested consideration is applaying a part, and not playing overly preciated. May the STATESMAN flourish, well. The prisoner as usual was very and that it way be increased to double its abusive, and took pains that the day cording to Fenimore Cooper, to tie a pris-cuer to a stake whilst his captors amused present size is the sincere wish of the in-mates of the "Retreat." bitions of his fiendish nature.

they earn but their board ane clothes

THE year of grace 1881 is drawing to a close, but not in the manner predicted by has issued a pamphlet on the diffi-that malignant old erone, Mistress Ship culty between Chili on one hand and inh bit, were going to quit all of a sudden failed to influence the State department and give way to chaos and black night. with an appeal. He remarks this would While a few days remain during which be the first humiliation to those countries, Atlas, weary of his burden, may step from which, though small, are entirely indeunder and let the earth fall into the sun, or into space, or into general bankruptcy of some bind, with no visible assets, it would justify interference in the present would be prudent to withold any too con- state affairs. may be no harm in suggesting that she is mistaken to date, and that her publisher

The old leaf is turned, and the new leaf before

In a special to the New York Herald Guiteau is reported as saying: "I don't care anything about the dock; can't I bound to be heard. I don't care for them. Judge Cox wouldn't do it, but the "The last is true. It is the most re

TELEGRAPHIC.

me many moments of sadness and they turn me loose. I am not afraid to satisfied it gloom, y of whose laurels my brow has oft walk alone all over Washington, Balti- to handle." they turn me loose. I am not afraid to satisfied it has been a most difficult case organeed, and yet wondering, I gathered more, New York or any other place. I am not afraid of being shot or hung general feeling of discontent at his treatit's bloom.

Still still let us strive for the bough that is The Lord and the people don't agree in The leaf that is greenest, nor falter nor fear. this business. I'd rather have the Lord he wild rose smells sweet, though the "Gloire" on my side than all the recole. on my side than all the people. Experts God speed and a happy New say that I am not an insane man. are not wrong in this and never have bee since the removal of the president, and I Hath waved in the front of the Army of don't pretend to be. There are 50,000.-Right,
This day, in the breach, standing gallant and 000 of people in the United States and all these crank letters come from two or glorious,
With the knights of the cause in the thick
of the fight,
The hearts of the people close pressing around dozen cranks in fifty millions of people.

> Guiteau continues to receive threatenknowing full well that he is in safe hands, and that death from the maddened public is impossible.

The Czar's Last Scare

A plot has been discovered for assassin ating the czar in Karavanian street, which it was expected he would traverse while proceeding from the palace to Michael riding school on the occasion of the recent

Jews and Christians. London, End .- During the celebration

or high mass in the church of the Holy Cross a man was seized while picking a nocket. In order to effect his escape the culprit shouted fire, and immediately a great panic seized the congregation, who ushed for the door, and during the confusion twelve women were injured. The pickpocket was soundly beaten by the January. crowd. The culprit is a Jew. The lower classes are very much excited against the Jews, several of whom have been maltreated and had the windows of their dwellings broken. The military had to be called out.

Gladstone, replying to a correspondent who had called attention to the fact that bands of Mormon missionaries visit Great Britain annually, driving thousands of young persons to a life of immorality in Utah, and inquired if the government could not do something to prevent the practice, says he fears it is not a matter in which he can interfere, as it is to be presumed the young persons go voluntarily.

A Terrible Outrage.

Ashland, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, who reside near town, went to neeting Friday night, leaving a daughter 14 years old, Miss Emma Thomas, 17 years old, and a son, Robert Gibbons, at the Gibbons homestead. During Friday night some villains came to the house, or traged both girls, saturated their clothing with oil, set the house on fire and killed young Robert Gibbons, who was attempting to give the alarm. All three of the dead had their heads split open with a hatchet. No clue to the murderers. One thousand dollars reward has been offered for their capture. Gibbons' house was burned to ashes, only the chimney left standing.

St. John's Day. FRANCISCO.-To-day being St. John's day it was specially observed by grand Masonic demonstration was given by Eureka commandry No. 1, Knights

Templar, at B'nai Brith hall.

Dr. A. E. McDonald, superint-ndent of siding accommedation, so that the lia-

labor on the streets and in the Court House square. They had better consider that it is much preferable to do similar special attention to the streets and in the Court fied that during his practice he had seen and for this the great companies will need that it is much preferable to do similar special attention to the study of inscribe. work, having their freedom, even though Witness stated the difference between delusions and insane delusions, one being a Your editor-in-chief called on the in- subject of correction by judgment and

Witness was then asked if a person's

"Their actions and behavior would in-

The evidence of the witness, who was

Washington Notes. Senor Martinez, Chilsan minister here, ton. According to that mendacious dame, Peru and Bolivia on the other. The pendent, and neither the Monroe doctrine ner any other recognized authority

> A. B. Mullett, supervising architect of the treasury under Grant, yesterday put on file an application for appointment as as general superintendent of the federal buildings now in course of construction.

talk there just as well as elsewhere? I'm allowed to have his own way too much

prosecution begin to see they haven't a markable case I ever heard or, but it case against me. I never saw them act would not be right for me to seek vindiso silly as yesterday, especially Porter. I cation through newspapers. I think in would not be afraid to go anywhere if the end, however, that every one will be

> Cox seemed to be fully aware of the ment of the assassin, but intimated that the end of the trial must furnish his vin-

The president's friends my, healthy and robust as he is, the constant strain of meeting and talking with office-seekers is

beginning already to tell on him Chinese Minister.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of the new Chinese minuster

to President Arthur next Saturday, by which time it is expected that both the president and Secretary Frelinghuysen will have returned. Arish Covernment.

London.—Pall Mall Gazette believes it substantially true that the government has divided the disturbed localities in

Ireland into five or six districts, each of Bargains in our which is to be under a superior sort of magistrate who will be able to act without previous superior sanction and have en tire control of troops and police in event of disturbance.

Japan's Commercial Relations.

LONDON.—A Berlin correspondent says An influential Japanese gentleman in: forms me that Japan for some time past has earnestly desired to remodel their commercial relations with Europe and America. Japan has already drawn the attention of the powers concerned to her conference at Tokio on the subject in

Three Great Railway Stations in

The costliness of the works that are needed for the enlargement from time to time of the railway stations in great towns is indefinitly known. But when it is stated that in eighteen months' additions to three great stations, the London an Northern Railway has expended £600,000 the popular opinion of the greatness of the expense will be found to be confirmed. From the beginning of 1880 to the end of the last half year-in eighteen months, that is the London and Northwestern Railway Company spent on additional a commodation at its London stations £63, 000; in the same period on additional ad commodation at its Liverpool stations i expended £223,400; and on additional accommodation at its Manchester station it spent the large sum of £324,000, so that the above named was slightly exceeded For land and compensation at London £13,000 were paid in the eighteen months; at Liverpool the sums paid were £82,700, and at Manchester the lands and compensation charges amounted to £177, 600, the remainder of the payments is each case being for works and engineering These great enlargements and im provements to the stations concerned have been for some time and still are in progress, and thus it may be taken that the large sums that have been name are a portion only of the total cost. Du ing the last few years the development of passenger traffic on the railways has been great, and very naturally the accommodation for them has needed enlarging. When near a railway station masses of buildings are allowed to rise-abutting, Pamily Fracas.

The Dalles.—R. F. Boynton was shot that is, on the line—it is almost certain His brutal, insulting manner during sired, if an extra blanket is asked for, or by his brother-in-law, T. N. Moore, seven that the Company, which ought to have bought and kept the land, will have to ter indecency, have been disgusting to Thompson is ever ready to comply with Chutes, last Friday morning. There has pay for land and buildings, and it is to He is a vile, knavish our wish. No flattery is intended; the been a feud between the parties for over this that the largeness of the sums that Railway Company, h ter discovered, and knowing that his doom keeper, we have one who is willing to do and he fired in self-defense. Boynton is chose its time wisely for the needful per. anything consistent with his sense of very dangerously, if not fatally wounded. chases, for land and property were never The Guiteau Circus.

Washington. — Court was densely hence its purchases are probably less than likely to be lower than they now are, and to state that the "Voice" hopes this com- packed. Upon reaching his seat Guiteau they would have been had they delayed

The N. P. R. R. Accident.

bility to accident may be further dec

In a nutshell, the evidence is plain and unmistakable, and no blame can possibly be attached to any one connected with the wood train en-route to Spokane Falls. but it must fall upon those working the special, especially the engineer. To make sult of prejucial testimony, we will state that both engineer and conductor, violated this order :

No. 7.—Extra or special trains on the territory of a week train, will flag around all curves and o scure places. Flagging means having trains under full control and preceded at least the half mile by a flag-

It is shown that Ellis, the engineer, or the evening of the 23d while at Hangtown, end of track, got orders to run to Ainsworth as a special, and was notified in that order that Kitchen was working between Spokane and Cheney. On the back of that order was the figure 12 which signifies "how do you understand the order" and he telegraphed a repetition of as represented by her recent publisher, work, he says, is not official, but is issued the order. There can be no mistake out rounding out the number of its days, but the great globe itself, yea, all that it Bolivia have proposed to success. There can be no mistake about this. His daty—once at Stokane Falls, was to obey No. 7 as above, which but the great globe itself, yea, all that it caboose-and with the results as given. That he was going fast is also shown by acting conductor Eilia, who below town requested him to slow up, which was not done. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict holding the engineer and conductor of the down train, on the charge of criminal negligence and manslaughter

Spokane Falls Chronicle.

> THE engineer in charge of the Oregon branch of the Central Pacific has arrived on file an application for appointment as as general superintendent of the federal buildings now in course of construction. He is strongly backed by Grant and leading stalwarts.
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> Sudge Cux Tunes.
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> NEW YORK.—The Tribune's Warbington special mays: Judge Cox said to-day:
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> "I am aware my course has been severally line from the Chiffernia side.

be proper for me to my anything in reply. When the right time comes I shall be heard." "It is charged that you have been too Holiday Proclamation." A Volume of Inducemental.

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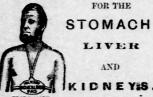
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1881.

Poe-erri. - A "poem" entitled "Wak Bos-GEEL A poem entitled "Wake Up," a being circulated by somebody in this section. It is fearfully and wonderfully section. sho, like Silas Wegg, has a tendency drop off into poetry.

FRED. ADAMS CHAIRED. - The employes of F. Adams, on Christmas, presented him with a beautiful office chair which was made of shid back wainut, veneered and covered with morocco leather. The gift was entirely surpected, and therefore the more welcome. OUR PRIZE OFFER.—The STATESMAM

prize offer of \$5 for the best description of a house on fire without using the words fire, time, engine, fireman or water, is open up to Smday evening. January 1, 1882. The to summary the left for a committee to descriptions will be published in next cut down from in front of the Watchman

ALWAYS REMEMBERED. - The Hon. N. T. ham is fortunate in receiving tributes from is friends. On Christmas morning he reas ment. On Calletinas morning he re shape of a handsome gold headed cane, and, is acceptance, he was about the happiest and in town.

Messes Shaw & Stearns have moved their office into the telegraph office in Paine's building. It appears that the council allows the city clerk and surveyor ten dollars per the city archives be kept in a brick building. The next move should be to buy them a large fire proof safe. It will come very

RISE AND FALL OF THE CONFEDERATE GOV. ENNENT.-M. B. O'Neill is the agent in the counties of Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Gov ernment." The work is written and comgiled with the greatest care and ability, and is well spoken of by every newspaper in the earlern and western states. Agents are wanted for this work. The most liberal terms

sky was as clear and blue as Italian sky ever was, and a May day never was more pleas-The whole valley was green and gold lear to the foot hills, where dazzling new fallen snow climbed higher and higher till it mingled with eternal snow upon the moun-tim peaks. Here a man may live, and love, and die, and smile at loss of other heaven.

was quite severely wounded, last evening. by a boy named Goodman. It seems that they were at play in the house, and young Gariman thought to frighten his youthfu ion by firing a toy pistel through a keyhole. Unfortunately for Master Keefer, shal his eye to the keyhole and received the charge from the nistol in the side of his nese. Serrow, in such a case, is like a belated Good Samaritan. The inventor of the toy pistol should share the coming fate of

OUR PRESENTS .- As usual at this festive season, the editor of the STATESMAN was whom, in rotation, we will mention the name before presented to us; to our great advernk Day, the jeweler, for the handsome present of a pair of cameo and gold eve buttons; to the generous Dick Kelling trudy; to Ed. Williams for some of the best my wine that ever washed turkey down : to br. Boyd for a pretty watch-guard, which he gave us for "auld acquaintance sake," and our genial friend Lorenzon for a box of porgel Havanas which perfumed the house | Many of our rural exchanges are crying

THE LAST LONG TOUR. - A China merchant | premises. y the name of Wong Tong, living and dong business just back of the STATESMAN ofan. He was worth \$3,000 in cash, \$1,000 of which he willed his wife, and \$250 was bequeathed to Mr. John Picard, the dertaker. The grief of the widow was such that we could not learn how the remainderwas disposed of. Let us hope that poor beaven, and that all day Christmas he hovered round the great white throne above. hugh the ceremonies peculiar to the Celes-Dressed and enveloped completely in ite from head to feet and supported by two female friends, she left the body of her shand, and with a tin pan they proceeded with a most lugubrious wailing, to the creek. into which she threw \$25 in coin and then disped a little water in the tin pan, and returned with the noise as before. Arriving at the house again, her attendants threw off her white hood and she then bathed the face of with the water she had brought her. The Chinamen think that all wa-oes to either heaven or hell and the gross to either heaven or hell and the gross thrown in in order to propitiate spints of the water, be they good or e il, by this means they provide the deceased

To Million .- Either from well Milton's known sociability or because of this particuhe time being the mirthful season of the car, many from Walla Walla availed themseives of this opportunity to attend the Milton dance, Friday evening. It was certain there would be good music, Prof. Paul Bouloa's excellent band being engaged, and many were the encomiums bestowed upon it ing the evening. In fact it was a grand Peat in itself to the people of Milton. We were bent on fun, and fun we had to our The Pomeroy paper appears to be terribly hearts down buarts device. Dancing was much more exercised about Walls Walls objections to something unusual at the av- as Walla Walla bas done. tage dance. The good feature was the Wm. Vawter, ex-postmaster of this city was the way as Walla Walla bas done. very popular as a hotel keeper, and ald be, for he keeps a first-class hotel and is courteons and obliging. He has ecently fitted up the building, and when the comes, he intends to make two story building recently completed by U. mett, is a good addition to the town, and stantial and safe hall for public meetings The town of Milton is steadily improving.

Ariting like deaving early did not afford as a very good opportunity of seeing all the didinosa and improvements.

THE LOCAL MAGNET.

The old jail in the court house yard is Judge Lacy has a new plug hat. It looks

John Picard's new undertaker shop is ay West, the gunsmith, is having his sh icely painted and decorated.

A glass ball shoot will take pla day next between members of the Gun Club

pic-nics are beginning to take root in the vouthful minds Charlie Besserer is having the tall poplars

Cayenne pepper is used as a preventative for dogs. Patent applied for by one of Dusenbery's clerks

There is now no ferry-boat at Wallula and passengers for Yakima must go to Ainsworth to cross the Columbia.

The scarlet fever is in the city to the ant of seven or eight cases. Yellow flags are flying at various houses and parents cannot be too particular.

the city clerk and surveyor ten dollars per the city clerk and surveyor ten dollars per that tried at Boise City, being the trial of defen-menth each for office rent and prefer that must be to office rent and prefer that dant for killing Dutch Fred, the jury brought It is reported that gold has been dis

ed at Cold Springs, on the O. R. & N. Co.'s line. The sand in that locality is said to turn out thirteen cents to the pan. We hear of one of our little old narrow

gauge tea-kettles being used on the O. C. V and Umatilla, for Jeff. Davis' celebrated work, Co.'s railroad, on the Sound, for a locomotive We are far beyond such playthings. Christmas trees and boughs have done their

duty-have been cherished only as childish hearts can cherish, but are now consigned to the streets as any other vulgar rubbish. We notice Walla Walla grapes in market.

fresh and nice as the day they were gathno city in the United States enjoyed finer seather on Christmas than we did. The We are too full for the too We are too full for utterance! Just diaed off the premium Christmas turkey,

kindly presented by that genial prince of butchers, A. Scholl. "May he live long and prosper.' An individual who tried hard to become the champion benzine punisher of Walla Walla collopsed last night, and was placed

in the city jail for materialization at police court this evening. And now comes the cry that if this mild reather continues the fruit trees will put forth their blossoms only to be nipped by the frost later in the season. What fore

We have heard a good many complaints lately of vicious dogs. The best of dogs are only endurable, and a man who keeps a let of vicious dogs on his place deserves the cen-Sure of all decent people.

The story that old Leland, of Lewiston was suffering from a cancer on his cheek is denied. The facts are that the cancer came around, and after one look at Alonzo's cheek. went away and died of a broken heart.

Engineer G o. Ellis and Conductor Joseph (Chis Ennis for a turkey, which for fat- Ellis are in durance vile at Spokane Falls and delicacy discounted everything ever the coroner's jury having returned a verdict of criminal neglicence on their part, by which the collision was caused there last Monday.

Who is going to entertain on New Year's Last year we invited ladies contemplating and dance by an ex-newspaper man and his entertaining to leave their address at this office; but they did not generally comply. We will be glad to publish the names of those who will kindly hand them in, that intend doing so this year.

they were smoked. Altogether, the past bristings will be an oasis in our mind, and wa year to come, at least, we will keep the special benefit of country hamlets. Next thing we hear of some of them will be asking Mr. Villard for trunk lines to their rear

Wallula Junction has great hopes of some day being a railroad centre. If anything by Naturday night, at nine o'clock, made but cayotes, rattlesnakes and horned frogs ever centers there, they, he, she or it will receive no sympathy from enlightened people in their great affliction.

very mild. All its youthful ambition and aspirations have collapsed, and it will soon be but the counterpart of what Wa'lula—some of the older citizens, when a hungry Weng Teng was received by open arms in be but the counterpart of what Wa'lulapoor wind tos ed Wallula -was in the days of the Miniature Railway.

buring the day Madime Wong Tong went Our California friends have not forgotten the unsophisticated; but their busines us, but as usual have sent tokens of kind re- grows "duller and duller every day," and membrances in the shape of lots of fruits and fine wines, but "Oh, no, we never mention

Tuesday, doing as nice a bit of fistic work as it to be vast. Well, it is of the latter named eye, a bloody nose, a bit thumb and a lot of sunny locks of hair besmeared with claret and trampled in the mud, and that's a boy fight

We hear a number of strangers as well as citizens growling about the miserable roads to the depot. A gentleman and lady who water, no matter to which place his spirit these on leaving this world of care, undertook to walk to the depot, got so bewildered on the dark and crooked way that they missed the train. Let us have this evil

Gen. J. W. Sprague was recently elected president of the Benj. P. Cheney Academy, located at Cheney. The building is almost complete and pronounced a substantial structure and will be a great ornament to the worthy rival of Spokane Falls. Here is another elucational institution that has had a financial boost from Mr. Villard.

agreeable than sitting, this being clearly ex. that town becoming the county seat of Gar-planed when blaned when we state that our mode of field. If the truth was known there is transitioned with the country of t between the two points was a Cayuse, scarcely a business man in this city that We arrived there about 7:30. The dance knows or care a continental where the was and full head, there being at least 85 new county seat is to be; all they ask is new county seat is to be; all they ask is persent, and the lady portion well that every town in the country may prosper

cashing displayed and a noticeable feature has purchased a home near Los Angeles, was that with a continuous feature has purchased a home near Los Angeles, the purchased a ho was that, with a very few exceptions, all the property of the Mark was served. The supper was served there as soon as their business can be finat of the Milton hotel, Doc. Whit-ished here. Mr. Vawter is a man that this the knows tow to serve up a supper on country will sadly miss, and that any other niliarly country may well rejoice to claim as a citizen. His many friends here will be sorry to learn of his removal, which is made with a hope of regaining his shattered health.

In a Daily Bulletin of Orders Effecting the Postal Service, dated Washington, D. C.,
Dec. 13, 1881, we notice that supplements to ther substantial improvements. The new lett, is a good addition completed by U. accond-class mail matter cannot hereafter be allowed in the mails at accond-class rates, unless the publisher makes affidavit, before a postmaster, that the same rates are paid to him for the advertmensants contained in the majplement as for those in the body of the paper.

Calumbia Hetel, Walls Walls.

Present unity as thus, neare the prest success it enjoys.

Fraitmond Strokes, —The stocks of the railroads of this country continues firm. The latest New York papers quote Northern Palice to correspond with a young lady of simble to correspond with a view to matrimony. Charles Vant, 1tw.

Calumbia Hetel, Walls Walls.

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Calumbia Hetel, Walls Walls. tion Friday night proves it a sub-

See the happy little boys just coming out of Sabrath school. How bright their smiling faces: Their kind teacher has just been telling them the story of the boly habe, who was born in a barn at Jerusalem just 1882; years ago. All about the shepherds who were guited by a star and the wise men from the east, &c. What have they if their hands? See, they have books and papers from the Sabbath school library under their arms, and packages of Old Judge smoking tobacco and packages of Old Judge smoking tobacco and paying marked respect to his memory. rigarette papers in their hands. Can they roll a cigarette? You bet your invalid mothroll a cigarette? You bet your invalid mother's cod liver oil they can! Is that clean shaved man their teacher! I guess it must be. Is it a halo of glory surrounding his burgamot-scented head? No, my child. It is a lungful of amoke from a cigarette concelled in the palm of his kid-gloved hand.

Ah! so it is

Now, here's a chance for a sermon. Anythe text. We claim no copyright. Yester-day boys swarmed the streets, many of them Walls Walls Lodge, No. 7—Levi A just from worship in the Sabbath school. All. W. M.; W. Glasford, S. W.; John Gaston, W. M.; W. Glasford, S. W.; John Gaston, or nearly an, of whom were putting away.

like big buck Indians, at cigarettes or cigars.

J. W.; Thoa. Tierney, S. D.; A. Masterson, J. D.; Richard Jacobs, Secretary; O. P. Lacy, Treasurer: E. R. Cox, S. S.; C. G. Robinson, J. S. more telling on the health. Some of twelve years old, will say, "Oh! I must can be broken from the habit by arguments In the case of the people vs. Wm. Bedell, if you think it nice and manly, boys, go or otherwise; but others never will be. But on. You have plenty of examples in this city of what you soon will be. Go on, little innocent Sunday school boy; sometime you will be a worthy opium fiend, a pimp, a whisky bloat, a fancy man, a "Billy the kid," cr, perchance, as great a man as poor Mr. Guiteau.

OUR COMING MEN

We have a goodly number of young men in this city, who, of course, will so stand in the shoes of their worthy fathers. Many are boys with all the gifts necessary from nature, that goes to make men who will not disgrace the name of manhood. For their virtues-that are many-we give full credit when we predict that some day from their ranks will spring up men who will do honor to the country that raised them, and benefit a nation that owns them as citizens. But we want to say this as a warning. There are good boys falling into the disgraceful habit of standing and posing on street cor-ners, with China "stinkers" in their teeth, laughing and jesting at every one passing that happens not to suit their fastidiously foolish taste, and watching for the mome tary display of ladies ankles that the bawdy wind may cause, or that is necessarily made in climbing into a carriage, wagon, and then going into idiotic rapturous fits that is plainly seen by passers by. Such conduct is only excusable in the low and depraved, and gentlemanly principled boys would not countenance it in their companions. Sometime too, ladies are compelled to run a gauntlet of staring, gazing youths drawn up in would-he picturesque line, before the postoffice deliv-ery, which is not only disagreeable to the ladies, but is disgusting in the extreme to

A TREMENDOUS TIME

The true inwardness of the Grand Reunio of Congenial Spirits that convened at "Ned." Jordan's Castle, a few nights ago, we have just dropped upon. The entertainment opened with an original chorus by the band. Technical decisions in the game of "Pedro" then followed, which may yet upset the enture rulings of that innocent game. A recitation entitled "Them's Mine," by German Michael was the cause of a river of tears and drinks for the community. A double song big Dutch friend, roused the sleeping world and broke down the floor. Another recitation, by "Gold Foil," entitled "Who won the Crockery?" was the cause of a death by heart disease, and will long be remembered by the whole sporting world as a production equalled only by an oratorical prodigy. The evening's entertainment closed with a grand walk around a bowl of pickled tripe. Due notice will be given of the next called meet

VANISHING VAMPIRES.

and duller every day."

That's what we overheard a would-be horde of oily tongued cappers and their gambling masters lived and thrived upon soon we will know them no more. There is just as much difference between a gentleman that "sports" and a "ten cent," gambler" as saloon and a saloon keeper, and we all know we speak and not of the former, for we owe

A Man Among Men. Perhaps there is not a better known or more popular merchant in this whole valley than Mark F. Colt. In 1874 Mr. Colt started in business in an unassuming manner without the usual parade and bombastic heralding that often tell the rising as well as fall, of some meteoric business enterprise, and now he enjoys his present high standing in the commercial world. He has made his name by honest, straightforward dealings with his customers. Never making a promise without fulfilling it, knows it not to be, and always treating eastomers like friendly neighbors rather th a a

OUR FRUITS .- Henry D. Elliott, of the

Smithsonian Institute, in a letter to the New York Nation, speaks in the following highly favorable terms of the fruits of this section of the Pacific Coast : "The apples and pears of Oregon and Washington terri-tory and lower British Columbia are simple in their excellence and fine flavor-as good as our own. Their prunes, apricous and countries are superior to ours and equal to ing and graphic writer whose articles in the the best Canadian orchards. With regard as our own. Their prunes, apricots and to cherries and all the small fruits, I may to energies and an intermediate their quality is line of the Northern Pacific road which he fully equal to our own in excellence.

When the size and flavor of the products of the vegetable garden are considered, the general average in California is a

one who has the training of boys can take & A. M., of Washington Territory, installed

or nearly all, of whom were puffing away, J. W.; Thoa. Tierney, S. D.; A. Masterson,

the little wretches, not more than ten or Wintler, W. M.; H. A. Crowell, S. W.; Jas. twetve years old, will say, "Oh! I must Wheelan, J. W.; Yancey Blalock, S. D.; W. Smoke now; I can't help it. I'm wild with- T. Arberry, J. D.; Sam Jacoba, Secretary; out a cigarette." Some of them, however, H. E. Johnson, Treasurer; J. G. Justice, S. S.; Thomas Berry, J. S.

Walla Walla Lodge, No. 44, is rapidly in-creasing in membership. The installation of officers for the term will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 3d.

SCHOOL REPORT

Monthly report of higher department of School District No. 1, for the month ending December 23d, 1881:

Pupils not absent or tardy during the nonth : George Markham, Charley Dunn, Willie Thurman, Robert Stewart, Erroll Cabanski, Emma Howe, Priscilla Goodwin, Rosa Kost, George Brown.
D. W. Black,

Teacher.

Moathly report of Primary Department of School District No. 1, for the month ending Dec. 23d 1881 -

Names of pupils not absent during the nonth: Joe Ellis, Alva McKey, Bertie

Markham, Charlie White, Insworth Brown, Julius Plaquet, George Averrell, James Mulkey, Willie Russell, Robert Maier, Moise LaFountaine, Allice Ellis, Sarah Walter, Sarah Goodwin, Ruby Shaw, Jennie Markham, Florence Avnell, Mary Maier, Ida Fogg, Allie Howe, Willie Howe, Clarence Bowman, Seland Bowman, Eddie Martin, Perry Ellis, Jimmie Ellis, Batse Lafoun-

New Telegraphic Rates. - The following aportant reductions in tariffs will take lovers of decency who are obliged almost any office in Washington territory to offices daily to notice it. ritory will not exceed one dollar per ten than Secret Societies. Secrecy was neces-To offices in Nevada 1 25 and eight cents to ruder neighbors would have easily made all other states and territories, including also Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, 1 50 and 10 cents. Night rates will be as follows : Where day rates are 25, 30 or 35 cents, night rates will be 25 and I cent, where day rates are 40 or 50 cents night rates will be 30 and 2 cents, where day rate is 60 cents night rates will be 40 and 3 cents, where it is 75 cents night rate will be 50 and 3 cents; where it is 75 cents might rate will be 50 and 3 cents; where it is \$1 00 night rate will be 75 and 5; where it it is \$1 25 night rate will be 80 and 5; where it is \$1 50 night rate will be \$1 00 and 7 cents. New tariff books will be asseed February 1st, and will contain further reductions in local tariff.

THE "HELPING HAND."-The young ladies composing this organization are entitled to the greatest credit for their industry and ability in making the entertainment, which ing.
We forgot to mention the tablean of a took place at the opera house on Wednesday "Typo Sleeping." that won applause that would shake the Court House.

took place at the opera house on Wednesday night a success. The affair was well gotten up and well attended. They wish to return ciety are Miss Fannie Paddock, president; Miss Nettie Jacoba, treasurer; Miss Hattie gambler of the pimpish order remark to-day Ritz, secretary; and the Misses Anna Chase,

described as "John Huffman, No. 3." I am is their express wish not to be mentioned. there is between a gentleman who keeps a the sail John Huffman, and I thank the where wealth awaits each man who cares to Lord that I was never so unlucky as to be toil for it where no roads, bridges, culverts nor corduroys are needed, where we know of married to such a soiled dove. I am married into a respectable family and living on the head of Cottonwood, and if she or anybody else has a marriage claim on me let them come forward The same "dove" is still in Walla Walla.

[Signed.]

John Hurrman.

To HAVE THE NEWS. - A general order has ecently been issued by the War Department which will be of great convenience to troops stationed at isolated posts reached by military telegraph lines. The order provides that the current news of the day, in the shape of press dispatches, shall be telegraphed from convenient points to the outposts, over military lines, regularly. This is certainly a commendable order, as there is no reason why men cut off from the outside world should be denied current neas, especially never representing a thing to be what he should be defined current less, especially when it costs nothing but a little extra work on the part of the operator.

any way, whether or no. The STATESMAN is proud to uphoid such men and gli ries in their progress. Mark Clt has been one of their progress. Mark Clt has been one of the makers of this country and now the country should help make him. are so beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper is the choic st, its illustrations handsome, and given by the thousand, while its colored plates are gems. This work, although costing but ten centa, is handsome enough for a gift book or a place on the parlor table. Published by James Parker against May Summera, proprietor of Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

DAVID NEWSOME. This talented, plea sally and widely read, is now over on th will write up exclusively for this paper. He any means but solely to write up

wheat shipped to Portland from points in Eastern Oregon and Washington from July let to December 20th, and amount of this ures are from Mr. John Muir, superintendent of traffic of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and may be set down as correct. This is the first reliable statement on the subject published this year, all other figures having been based on es

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The company carried down the Columbi

A little pink-tinted paper that comes from Portland, Oregon, dated December 25, and which is called the Vox Populi, has a long first page article beginning like this :

Perhaps if we should say that in another column of the same paper, a long list of the blood curdling volumes from the press of the Police Gazette appears, other comment would be unnecessary; but as there are a few weak minded old gentlemen and dyspeptic old ladies in this community who sometime make themselves hear in strains something like the above, we cannot forbear at least laugh, over their second childish notions or

Before society was, Secret Societies ex isted, and they will exist when society crum bles again, Secret Societies was the parent of civilization, and thank God they still watch effect on January 1st, 1882 : The tariff from over it with a parent's eye. The little turf built hamlets, first brought together by unin California, Oregon and Washington Ter- civilized man, were nothing more nor less sary to their very existance; without it the way with their homes and their lives. The most charitable opinion at which we can arrive when we hear any one spouting against Secret Societies, is that the poor spouter may, sometime have been black balled by some worthy order. In that case they have a right to talk.

POOR BEGUILED ONES.

teen' miles south of Olympia, about a year ago, has a long report of its progress and prospects in the last Olympia Transcript. It sists principally of poetry by a Yankee fellow named Longfellow, and, at the close, mentions the names of a couple of babie that were born during the year. By the way, they can't be good soldier breeders. It tells, too, about the poor unfortunate Colony having had to build seven miles of new road and fifteen rods of massive new cedar bridges culverts and corduroy, to enable them to get out of the old, extinct volcano crater that the humane people of Olympia made them a up and well attended. They wish to return their thanks so those who attended and so kindly assisted all through. The young that and content themselves with a barest down mountains and grubbing up pine trees and the prospect of death from starvation, staring them in the face in the future. The Sound country, we are free to admit, is a with plenty of capital can profitably go there EDITOR STATESMAN: -In a copy of the and gamble in real estate on which or what STATESMAN published last September there is to be the future great city of the Coast was a notice of a "lady" coming to Walla but for farmers—pshaw! they might as well Walla in search of her lost husband who was have stayed where "weary mothers weep and children moan." Come to a country nor corduroys are needed, where we know of no such labor as the ignorant borderman of former years indulged in 10 making himself a half-way home.

RITZVILLE, W. T. Dec. 27th, 1881. .EDITOR STATESMAN :- Christmas passed off very quietly at Ritzville, there being ing more exciting than a dog fight. The ground is covered with snow about three inches deep. Stock on Crab Creek are

water for the use of the house and for en gines, the well diggers have dag a new well about 2500 feet from the old one, and will pipe it to the station. The well at the station has cost about four thousand dollars and has hardly water enough for one family. Where they are dirging now there is an in exhaustible supply of water at a depth of not more than twenty feet.

Some of the Kitzville folks are going to Ainsworth to a ball to-night.

It I find any news worth sending I will Yours, Casar.

PARKER VS. MAY SCHMEBS.—This was the Adelpha Theatre, for printing and advertising. N. T. Caton appeared for plaintiff, and Messrs Thompson & Hanson for defeudant, who tried to prove that John Elston was proprietor, and that she was not respon

Villard, President; Thomas F. Oakes, Vice President; Anthony J. Thomas, Second Vice

colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely always relieving suffering and often awing life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and cheet disorders, makes it invaluable remedy to be kept on hand in every home. No family can afford to be without it, and those without it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, pby sicians use the Cherry Pectoral extensively in their practice, and chergymen recommend it. It is absointely certain in all its remedial effects, and will always cure where cures are possible.

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OTICE is hereby given by the undersigned administrate is of the above named state, to the creditors of, and persons having sains against said estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year rom the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the office of T. J. Anders, Esq., in Walla Walla city.

Administrativ.

52-5tw Administratri Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 20, 1881. T. J. ANDERS, Attorney for Estate.

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SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland. O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help kim, and after all had failed he used Dr Frasin's HENRY & CO., Sole Propre. 62 Veney St., New York City.

BEHAINING TO BE SEIPPED, DEC. 20.

wheat and 10.518 tons flour, of which 10.000 tons was held over from 1880, making the amount of this year's crop delivered to mar

ket in Portland, 62,732 tons. Moved of this year's crop...... Yet to be shipped..... Total surplus of 1881... SECRET SOCIETIES.

The multiplication of secret societies at the present day ought to be made the subject of consideration, inasmuch as many of them are dangerous to the welfare of a well-regulated community. It has become the idea that a person, in order to succeed must be a member of at least a half-dozen secret societies, and that he must call every other man he meets brother.

the subject of Secret Societies.

The "Newell Colony," that settled seven

LETTER FROM RITZVILLE

The Ritzville eating house continues to b the best on the N. P. R. R. The well at R tzville, not having sufficient

Hon. Phillip Ritz is here looking after his

for any bills contracted by him during his management. After hearing the case pro and con his honor gave judgment for plaintiff to the amount of his bill with costs.

OFFICERS OF THE N. P. R. R. Co.-Henry

pacity. It is the Bogus or Cheap Imitations of the



And east in the iron stand.



Asking the public one favor. Try the

ed adjusting of all kinds of machines a

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

MEAT MARKET,

THE LOCAL CORK.

When It Peps Out, the News Spurts Forth With a Rush.

Mike Ungerer, an old-timer here, has closed make his home in this city.

The Spokane Chronicle is publishing artiin pamphlet form and distributed throughout the world. cles on that country which should be issued

Bear hunting is good up Mill creek. Not really sees a hear-usually when he hasn't But since the fall set in the membership has

John L. Sharpstein returned from Colville on Sunday morning in time to eat his Christmas dinner with his family.

We are sorry to see that our neighbor of Christmas. He has received an immense

work as usual and take their holiday at some and this, notwithstanding the fact that sev Hank Vaughn is not dead as reported but

is getting well and spending his idle moments ling messages of condolence to his would-be slayer. Can't hurt a Christian.

Capt. Armstrong, secretary of river de-partment O. R. & N. Co., and stationed at Portland, arrived by train this morning. He will remain here during the holidays a guest of Mr. Thos. Page. "Web" Jessee, one of our boys, but now ger, real estate agent:

the holidays with his people. "Web" is a \$1. boy for the rising generation to pattern after.

blankets from the steamer Mountain Queen. 7650 acres. Consideration, 254 25.

T. H. DuPuy, in the employ of the O. R. Christmas. He has come from the Dalles ation \$214

and lots of other ictas were dished up in pro- tion \$100. fusion and made many a man hapt v.

We saw a laify loose her rubber sandal rossing a modely street crossing vesterous.

NW1 of Sec. 4, T. 6, N. R. 36 east, 160 acres. Consideration 82200.

Langford Add Co. to John Johnson, lots 7 in block 30, Langford's addition. Consideration 8500. crossing a maddy street crossing vesterday. Whether any questionable prayers went up or not we cannot say. We only thought of the many souls she might be dayning for a little thing like that. Women are so pecu-

We noticed Charlie Besserer, editor of the Watchman, staggering and reeling home last Saturday night, groaning beneath the weight of Christmas "fixin's." Passing his residence a few hours later, we saw it brightly illuminated and evidences of a Christmas tree. Charlie is a gentleman abroad, and a kind father at Lome.

gives a good account of the progress of that burg. He informs us that much grain and flax was spoiled by reason of not being harvested in time. The citizens generally are greatly encouraged over the prospects of fied with the country. Like all the older citizens Mr. Menomy appears to grow younger

not be forgotten. Then from our neighbor Besserer, of the Watchman, a very handsome cut glass paper weight, which we fancy our fense in an emergency, but which is appre-

CHRISTMAS RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

at the new Catholic church last Saturday night by at least one thousand people. Services began promptly at midnight, and was conducted by Father Duffy assisted by Father Cesari attended by 12 alter boys. The music was special selections from the best masters. The choir was excellently rendered and showed long our capitalists to investigate the matter. It is as good as gold, and thorough training of the choir. The altar was beautifully decorated for the Too Too Ur. - The windows of Frank sermon by Father Duffy, delivered in his "just splendid," "awfully cunning," well-known impressive and eloquent style. "charming," "just too dainty indeed,"
His subject was two-fold:—"The New etc., are constantly heard falling from lips Notwithstanding the crurch was crowded pucker the lips of full grown men. to excess admirable order was preserved, and all listened with wrapt attention to been Handed Around. What is there upon followed by low mass of thanksgiving.

A collection was taken up for the new Blue Chip and one Spectacle glass. Yes, which the congregation dispersed. Sun-day morning at 10:30 o'clock high mass was celebrated by Father Cesari, which joice !- Denver Tribune Tribune. was largely attended. Vespers and bensdiction at 7 P. M. were the last of the Christmas services. The music at veepers er efforts, and eliciting the loudest praise from all who were fortunate enough to hear it. Every one was atruck with the architectural heauty and grand-eur and strength and durability of the Services will be continued till dark. in the new church at the same hour as

THE CHANDLER DIVORCE CASE.—In Pe-

MEANS BUSINESS. - Occupants in buildings locations for the coming spring, as the doctor has given them notice that he wants the premises cleared for the purpose of erecting time bricks thereon.

custody of the child. Chandler, it will be remembered, shot his brother-in-law, Thos. W. Cunningham, in a difficulty growing out of the divorce proceedings.—Call.

OUT AGAIN. - James Dobson, who a short | PROMOTION. - We are very glad to hear o cious horse, was shaking hands with his na-merous friends on the street Thursday. It tor on the O. R. & N. railroad. Bully is a

Accommonative.—Mr. William Stevens, the owner of two small buildings adjoining the bernt district, has consented to remove the exame whenever the owner of the lets strong, Mr. Stevens, the owner, had ove; which to finite buildings thereon.

stively few of our citi ple that for the time being he had to give it up. Some months later he took it up again and worked at it until he gained the assistess at Texas Ferry and will again Geddes and Scholl, feeling confident of success, issued in last May over two hundred invitations to the musical people of our city requesting them to meet and organize a mu] sical society. About seventy people responded but only thirty of them signed the constitution. During the nummer months the prospect was very disheartening owing to the absence of the members from town. been increasing, and now the society numbers seventy members, among whom we find nearly all of our best musicians. The object of the society is to raise the musical standard in Walla Walla. On Wednesday evening has not been reglected for by invitation we visited the large hali in Paine's building to lister to selections of the cantata "The Haymakers," and were in Owing to the great amount of work on state of pleasing astonishment the whole hand at the STATESMAN office our force will evening at the beautiful singing we heard, eral of the best singers were absent. The members are drilled to perfection and all ap-pear to take the greatest interest in the soci-ety. Meast Geddes and Scholl are deserv-ing the greatest praise and commendation for the great efforts they have made to make the society a success.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following is the business in real estate transacted since last report by Ferd Metz-

E. J. Bryant and wife to G. W. Clancy. county auditor of Columbia county, came El of the SEl of Sec. 13, and the El of the down from Dayton Saturday night to spend | L2 of size 24, T 7, N R 37 east, W M.

H. D. Chapman and C. S. Boyer to Thos Jones, formerly city marshal of the Dalles, S. McQuade, lots 4 and 5, in block 4, Chaphas been bound over in the sum of \$500 to man & Bover's addition. Consideration \$130 Benj. Geaney and wife to John S. Reid, rm of court on the charge of stealing St of SW4 of Sec. 34, T 8, N R 35 east,

Largford Add. Co. to S. W. Wood, lot S, N. Co., was in Walla Walla to spend in block 29, Langford's addition. Consider-

with his party on a hand car, taking the Frank Paine et. al. to O. R. & N. Co. annual account of stock on the company's blocks, 6, 11, 10, 23 and 22, and lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, in block 27, Langford's addition. Consideration, \$2,000. Also blocks ing business and were crowded for a good 6, 10, 11, 22 and 23, and lots 9, 10, 11, 12 portion of the day. At the different places and 13 in block 27, with streets and alleys turkey, ham, roast pig, pig's feet, corned beef adjacent. Also right of way. Considera-

J. B. McElbany and wife to Daniel Hares,

7 in block 30, rangional services 200.

John Johnson and wife to Sarah Alice Edwards, lot 4 in block 6 of Shauble's addition.

Consideration \$700.

DEBATE. - The Young Men's Literary ciety held their regular meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 23d. Question resolved that "Science has done more to enlighten the to the usual excitement attendant to holi her-tofore. The young men of the society have shown their gallantry and appreciation of the female sex by electing them honorary the prohibition of Chinese immigration to the United States. They expect to show con-clusively that the Mongolian is detrimental to the interests of American people.

STANDARD BOOKS, -Messrs. Jacobs & Stin are making a specialty of books, and a glance I never had the slightest enmity or "grudge" over their shelves demonstrates the fact that against Kelly at the time, nor have I now. As Boxing Day wears on the editor of the Statesman continues to receive gifts from kind friends, among others is a fine hat from the generous Fred Steneil, and something for Mrs. Statesman also, both of which will offer a present, especially during the suitable for a present, especially during the man."

Over their shelves demonstrates he fact that against kerly at the time, not have I have a gainst kerly at the time, not have I have a gainst kerly at the time, not have I have a gainst kerly at the time, not have I have a gainst kerly at the time, not have I have a gainst kerly at the time, not have I have I have a gainst kerly at the time, not have I have I have a gainst kerly at the time, not have I have holiday season, than some good work, and for that our readers are referred to the Post-

Too FUNNY .- It is very amusing to read ciated and accepted in a proper spirit. To who has worked Sundays all his life and yet tamed quadruped who was fined ten dollars all, thanks. Christmas high mass was attended like it. But for us, after working eighteen hours daily out of the twenty-four we require

under direction of the Sisters of the hundred and saxty feet to the creek, affords remind the evil doers, Academy, assisted by Mr. Scholl as tenor, ample room for a first-class hotel, with a box and the children Mr. Bodafield as bass, and the children court in the center, which would give plenty from the Sisters' school. Miss Alicia of light for two hundred rooms, and would Thomas presided at the organ in a very be one of the best localities in the city of manner. All the pieces were Walla-Walla. Now is the time for some of

occasion, and the building was briliantly Day and F. F. Adams are the chief atlighted by gas. About 160 persons ap tractions for the ladies and standing room rider Howard had in his command, and his proached holy communion at the proper about them is at a premium. Such extime. Communion was followed by a clamations as "too lovely," "too chaming," Edifice" and "The Nativity of Christ." just made for just such labor, but which

This is a Contribution Plate. It has just all parts of the service. High mass was It? Now Count very Slow or you will make organ, and \$172 was contributed, after that is right, What will be done with all

> THE WINGED WRETCHES.—The wild geese are raising merry ned with the wheat growers on Eureka flat. They are said to be so nu merous that men and guns will not prevent them from doing a very great damage to the growing crop of wheat. They roost upon Snake river at night and at break of day make for the wheat fields where they feast

partment No. 1, Superior Court, recently, Ella W. Chandler obtained a divorce from by D. H. Baker, on the corner of her husband, J. A. Chandler, on the ground and Alder street, are hunting new of extreme cruelty, and was awarded the custody of the child. Chandler, it will be

nce was dangerously kicked by a vi- the promotion of our genial friend Billy was a close shave, and Jeems thinks he is thorough railroader and people traveling about old enough to give young Cayusos a with him may expect nothing but the kindest of treatment.

killed in cold blood a peaceable and law-abid-ing citizen named Charles N. Ward. Mr. Ward was even in the act of pacifying Mc-McAllister's record before he came to this lated a fortune of thirty or forty thousand dollars, but he became so obnoxious that the citizens there drove him away. His wife's death is a stain upon his character that society can never overlook, and that heaven only knows the blackness of. His home, be fore the crime which changed it to the peni-Painter" ranch. He was very wealthy, and sed his gold unsparingly to save his neck, WEEKLY STATESMAN of June 1st, 1872. a long article on the murder and murderer loses with the following: "We here let the curtain fall upon one of the worst criminals it has ever been our fortune to meet in th urt room." Governor Newell, we hope, nay never live to regret his action in this case; but one thing sure, we know he has no ommunity on his side. There is altogether xecutive pardoning power throughout the and, and we were in hopes never to notice it

and continued almost without intermission ntil three o'clock next morning, when all lenarted and went to their respective homes eeling well satisfied, although they had en disappointed, and had trained and reearsed for the exhibition to no purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are the life and soul of the neighborhood, and are continually exerting themselves to make those around them happy, and all who were there unite in tenlering our heartfeit thanks to them for their nospitality and kindness shown, and making ne evening one of the most enjoyable the has fallen to our lot to enjoy.

COUNTY JAIL.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 24th, '81. EDITOR STATESMAN :- Dear Sir : Allow me to cordially thank you for the manner in world than religion." After an interesting | which you have treated me in the column and instructive discussion the decision was of your excellent paper, since the unforturendered in favor of the affirmative. Owing tunate affair between James Kelly and my self on the 17th of October last. I know days there was not as large an attendance as | that I was not blameless, and do not expec or ask for pity, and when some very hard things were said about me just after the oc currence, I felt that it was only just, bu that sooner or later the world, through the medium of the ever valuable local paper, would know just how it all came about, who was, and who was not, most to blame, and the general character of the two most inter-

FRED GERE.

OUR CHARITABLE NATURE .- Charity towards all at this particular time has kept the objections to the Sunday law from a man We said nothing vesterday about the un-There is nothing on earth to prevent | nor about the ungrateful wretch who, havhim from doing the family washing if he feels ing neither money nor friends, found both with Johd Olds, and then in a fit of grateful abberation of mind robbed his sleeping room.

a good farm, near Centerville, and is married and raising a family of young couts who, we hope, will be as brave as their father.

AN INNOVATION. - Members of the G. A.R. of Portland have a very pleasant way of giving the boy babies of comrades pressents. Last Friday night at the meeting of the Post, two boys were reported as entitled to remembrance. By a resolution of the Post, subject of course to the consent of the mothers, these two boys were named James A. Garfield Smith and

of John Hogg. The names of the parties are Dixey Jett and J. Cochran. The latter is the man that shot young McConnell in the leg last year. There are others yet.

RETURNED .- Lou Wilson, son of Mr. Oscar Wilson of this city, has just re He is infatuated with them, or something the, and will return in the spring to Wistween Cruttenden. Logan & Co. in this day discount. turned from a year's visit to the States

J. W. G. Bender, finding his business inreasing, on the first of the month will renove from his fruit store on Fourth street o more commodious premises on Main street, pposite the Old Fellows' Temple. The Parseros Republican has been received

It bears evidence of having been edited with brains instead of with scissors. We wish it success and add it to our exchange list.

Morrow, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

to D. W. Kanp and John H. Morrow, Defendants: You are keersly required to appear in an action brought against you by Octel's Mau and Herman J. Sadler, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Waila Walla, Walla Walla County, in and Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla county within tempt days after the walla walla county within tempt days after the

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD.
Associate Justice of the Supreme
S. S.LAL. S.
Mascard of Supreme Court of Wasainston Territory,
and Junge of sail Court, and the
seal thereof affixed, this 16th day
of December, 1881.
A. REEVES AYRES,
A. REEVES AYRES, at their request.
Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD.

. E. Budd, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, issued out of the district court of the territory of Washington, and for the first judicial district thereof, holding terms in Walla Walla county in said territory, in a certain action therein needing wheren K.

land, and we were in hopes never to notice it in our own worthy governor. Of course he may be able to explain. From the reading of our exchange we can't well tell who was sick, whether it was the prisoner or his guard. It may have been the prisoner and the governor may have pardoned him to save funeral expenses to the territory.

HOW THEY ENJOY LIFE UP MILL CREEK.

Ed. Statesman:—Last Friday evening was the time set for the school exhibition, but on account of objections made by a certain individual (who unfortunately had a say in the matter) the affair was dropped to the great discippionitment of all. However, not willing to be entirely deprived of all pleasure, the people of the neighborhood gathered at the house of Mr. G. A. Evans for a social party and a more pleasant affair was never witnessed. Dancing began at an early hour and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the special party and continued almost without intermission to the first pending where n E. Beliant and the size and indicated the continued almost to to-wit: The north one-half (‡) (and two and fitteen-hundredths acrys over, embraced in lots marked "A" in the plat of said town ship and range on file in the office of the United States Register of Lands for the Walla Walla Land Distirt of the NW‡ of Sec. No. 4, of Tp. 8 No 4 R. 36 E of W M, centaining \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$15\$-100 acres. Also lots 5 and 6 in block 7 in park addition to the city of Walla Walla W. according to the official survey thereof on T. signature of the county auditor's office of said county, thate, lying and being in the county of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington. Given under my hand this 13th day of

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od medicine is always necessary to effect a cure. Try it; it will help you.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That is oTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That if pursuance of a decree of forcelosure, order sale and judgement issued out of the Distric Cant of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, hoddie terms in Walla Walla County in said Terrory, in a certain action therein pending wherein J. M. Abadie was plaintiff, an Hiram Hedger, Fred Stine and Isaa McNeilly were defendants, which said decreorder of sale and judgment was rendered; said action on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1881, in favor of said baintiff, and sgains been dnly issued out of and under the seal of said court, and to me directed and delivered, I will to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, in-terests, costs and all increased costs, on Mon-day, 234 day of January, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington territory, duly sell at public anction to the highest bidder, the premises in said decree, order of sale and judg-ment, mentioned and described to wit: The at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment, mentioned and described to wit: The south east quarter of section number twenty-four (24), in township number seven (7), north of range number thirty-four (34) east, situated, lying and being in Walla Walla county, Washington territory.

Given under my hand this 221 day of December, A. D., 1881.

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

52 Walla Walla Co., W. T.

Williams Indian Ontment.

52 5w Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

bours daily out of the twenty-four we require a good rest. Brains require next, but those who are not possessed of any can easily do without.

GEAND HOTEL SITE.—The ground now made vacant by the late fire on Main street, owned by Robert Kennedy, Esq., is over one hundred feet front, running back about one hundred feet front, running back about one hundred feet front, running back about one hundred rooms, and would give plenty of light for two hundred rooms, and would be one of the best localities in the city of walla-Walla. Now is the time for some of our capitalists to investigate the matter it is as good as gold.

Too Too Ur.—The windows of Frank Day and F. F. Adams are the chief attractions for the ladies and standing room about them is at a premium. Such exclamations as "too lovely," "too chaming," "just splendid," "awfully cunning," "ignst splendid," "awfully cunning," "etc., are constantly heard falling from lips just made for just such labor, but which pucker the lips of full grown men.

dants at their request.

Witness the Hox. S. C. WINGAED,
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington
SYAL S. Territory, and Judge of said
Court, and the seal thereof affixed this, 16th day of December. A. D 1881.

A DEFENDENT SYDES COALS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S. S.

A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. J. E. BUDD Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice. George Wright Hill.

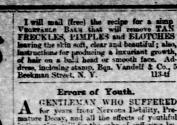
THE WALLOWA MURDER.—From a private letter from the Wallowa valley we learn that two men have been arrested for the murder of John Hogg. The names of the parties are Direy Jett and J. Cochran. The latter is the man that shot young McCouncil in the leg last year. There are others yet.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will need the new Court House, on the 4th day of February, 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit: Lot six (6), block five (6), in Cain's Addition to the City of Walls, for the delinquent tax grade on said real estate amounting to \$55 04, and accruing costs, being delinquent and marked unknown. Dated this 24th day of December, 1881.

He is infatuated with them, or something clse, and will return in the spring to Wisconsin.

On to Dayton.—We learn that in a short time the bank vault in the store now occupied by M. B. Dolan, formerly used by A. H. Reynolds, the banker, will be removed to Dayton to be used by a new banking company soon to be organized.

J. W. G. Bender, finding his business in-



THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.



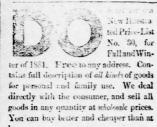
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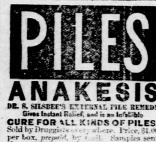
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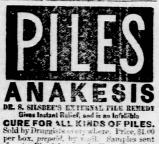
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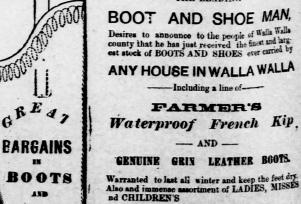
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