

# The Walla Walla Statesman.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 1.

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

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

Weekly Statesman.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

FRANK J. PARKER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.  
PRICE, STATEMAN BUILDING.  
THIRD STREET, NEAR MAIN.

Rates of Subscription: \$3 00 per year in advance, 2 50 per month, 10 cents per copy. Single copies 10 cents. Paper discontinued until arrears are paid, at the option of the publisher.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

BUSINESS CARDS.

EUREKA MILLS.

DEWEY BROS & CO., Proprietors.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOUR, GRAIN, BEAN, SHORTS

And Ground Barley.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS.

BEER! BEER! BEER! BEER!

CITY BREWERY

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

Everybody Made Happy!

BEER BY THE KEG,

FOR \$1 50 PER KEG!

WANTED.

EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT THE

WALLA WALLA FOUNDRY

AND

MACHINE WORKS,

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

is in the hands of Practical Mechanics and

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### THE MULLAN ROAD.

#### PALOUSE FERRY

Best Ferry Boat on the River.

This route is nearer to Colville by thirty miles than any other. Persons desiring to cross Snake River will find it greatly to their advantage to travel by way of

#### The Mullan Road,

#### AND

#### PALOUSE FERRY.

The Roads are in Excellent Repair, and there is no scarcity of Wood, Water and Grass.

In the Crab Creek and Four Lake Country large bodies of excellent land are open to settlement and will warrant the attention of immigrants.

#### Good Hotel Accommodations

#### AND

#### GOOD CORRALS

On both sides of the River.

FURNACE KEYS, SINGLY REASONABLE

LYONS & MARKLEY,

Proprietors.

### NEW STOCK.

I AM NOW RECEIVING BY

#### FALL AND WINTER STOCK!

Of Goods of every kind and description.

#### LADIES DRESS GOODS!

Hats, Underwear, Hosiery,

#### CLOAKS, SCARFS,

#### CHILDREN'S WEAR COMPLETE

#### GENTS' CLOTHING

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes.

And general outfit of

#### Rubber Goods of all kinds!

#### AND

#### DRY GOODS!

I have a complete stock of

#### GROCERIES,

#### QUEENSWARE, CUTLERY,

#### LAMPS, OILS, ETC

Come and see for yourselves.

I MEAN BUSINESS AND WILL SELL

on a very small margin for Cash. If you

don't believe it just interview me and satisfy yourself.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

46 1/2 MARK F. COLT.

#### JOHN FIGARD,

#### The Pioneer Undertaker,

Has the finest selection and largest assortment of

#### COFFINS AND CASKETS,

Ever brought to this country.

#### FUNERALS

Conducted for

#### Moderate Charges.

A full line of

#### UNDERTAKER'S GOODS

Constantly on hand.

#### BODIES WANTED FREE OF CHARGE.

HIS LONG EXPERIENCE ENABLES

him to work cheaper than anybody else

can. Warehouses, Main street, next to Small's

Livery Stable, Walla Walla 19-1f

#### KNIGHT'S

#### PATENT

#### DROVER

#### STIRRUPS.

#### AND SHAVED HICKORY WHIP STOCKS.

#### R. SHERLOCK, Agent.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

#### HARNESS, SADDLERY,

#### SADDLERY HARDWARE

327 1/2 Front Street, Portland, Oregon

#### LOANS NEGOTIATED

On the best terms and lowest current rates on

#### FARM LANDS ONLY.

In sums of \$400 and upwards for two, three,

four and five years time.

Repayment can be made by half yearly or

yearly installments, if so desired. Apply per-

sonally or by writing to

R. E. MACKENZIE, Broker.

Agent for Scottish Loan and Investment

Companies.

W. 2 No. 2, Quinn's building, Walla Walla.

JOHN A. ALLEN. GEO. T. THOMPSON

#### ALLEN & THOMPSON,

#### ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office over Baker & Boyer's Bank. 22 1/2

#### WM. JONES,

—DEALER IN—

#### AGRICULTURAL

#### Implements,

Corner Second and Alder Streets,

WALLA WALLA.

Nov-1w

#### ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, WALLA

WALLA, W. T.

The Right Rev. J. A. FADDOCK, D. D.,

Recto.

The school year consists of two terms, each

term of twenty weeks.

The Easter Term opens January

19, 1882.

For admission apply to the principal,

MRS. LEMUEL H. WELLS,

St. Paul's Rectory.

#### FARMERS READ THIS!

If you want to do business you must go

where business is done. Paine Brothers

having sold out, I have associated myself

with Wm. Jones, for the sale of the cele-

brated line of Frank Brothers' Farming Im-

plements.

Give us a Call,

AND GO AWAY HAPPY

JOHN A. TAYLOR.

## THE NEW YEAR.

(Awarded the Prize.)

Awake, it is the dawn of the New Year;

Awake, it is the breaking of the day;

Strawberries silver show in dices of grey

Stems and still; the new time doth appear.

Oh, all Old Years, so blurred with grief and

tears,

Oh, then, New Year, so pure and white,

And fair,

As are the snowy flowers thy hand doth

bear.

As yet so blithe is thine, nor any pain.

Nature's day dawneth, and her crown is set

With morning's snow-drops, moon's red

roses, and eve's

Rich grains, and fruit, wreathed in painted

leaves.

Then morn'g nights, with starlight set in jet.

But now 'tis morning, and with willing mind

leave thyself to toil; set to thy task;

Sayest thou "I have no work?" Then ask,

It shall be given; seek, and thou shalt find.

It may be to forgive an enemy,

And set for his forgiving word again;

It may be just to bear some bitter pain

With patience. (Do what is appointed thee.)

To till, or plow, or sow kind words, or wheat;

To follow leaders, or to lead the van,

To help the children, teach the father-man,

Or learn, most humbly sitting at his feet.

Mayhap now, at the opening of the year,

Thy country may be such for thee to

do;

See that thou art clear-headed, clear and

free.

A worthy son of her we hold so dear.

Haste to thy work, ere noonday has begun,

Making thy task a burden; give the hour;

Dewy and fresh, and rich will be the down

Thou shalt receive; thy cause will surely win.

Work while the year is young, and thou shalt

win.

In harvest time; and when the year is

old

And nature's night comes on slumber shall

thou;

Thou; soft and sweet shall be thy well-earned

sleep.

#### TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

#### And Especially the Medical Profession.

We have chosen this method of direct-

ing your early attention to a law passed

at the last session of the Legislature of

this Territory, entitled "An Act to Pro-

vide for the Regulation of the Practice of

Medicine in Washington Territory," (a

certified copy of which is herewith an-

nexed), in order that every one concerned

may have an early opportunity to know

the law, and therefore have no excuse for

non-compliance with its provisions.

We solicit the earnest co-operation of

every medical man qualified within the

meaning of this Act to practice in this

Territory, to assist in the enforcement of

this law. The Medical Society of Wash-

ington Territory will take necessary steps

to have the law enforced in every in-

stance, and will present to the Grand

Jury the names of those who fail to com-

ply with its requirements.

H. C. WILLISON, M. D.,

Port Townsend,

President Medical Society of W. T.

RUFUS WILLARD, M. D., Seattle,

Secretary.

#### AN ACT

To Provide for the Regulation of the Prac-

tice of Medicine and for the Regis-

tration of all Practitioners

of Medicine and

Surgery.

SECTION 1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TERRITORY

OF WASHINGTON, That the board of county

commissioners 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 PUGET SOUND R. R.

It is true that the great enterprise of

building a broad gauge railroad down on

each side of the Columbia river—the one

to Portland and the other to Kalama, is

worthy of all commendation. But these

can never supply the place of the one to

Puget Sound direct across the Cascades

through the Yakima country, and to New

Tacoma, or a feeder to Seattle from a di-

vergence on the road 30 or 40 miles east

of the latter city. It is true that the land

grant of the N. P. R. R. Co. requires

that they shall build one branch of their

road to a point upon the Columbia River,

and another one to Puget Sound, but



Whitman's Coal Mines.

About seven years ago veins of superior bituminous coal were discovered cropping out on the bluffs of Grave Creek, a tributary of the White river, about 30 miles east from New Tacoma, on Puget Sound, and three miles north of the Carbonade coal mines, since discovered and worked. Several men from the East incorporated and improved those mines. The N. P. R. R. Co. built a railroad to that point seven years ago from Tacoma. The Company opened the following veins: The Ainsworth vein, 8 feet thick, superior forage coal and for coke; it much resembles 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 4 inches thick; the G. S. vein is 7 feet 6 inches. 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 Carbonade coal veins. They have been traced for three miles or more north. This whole country, for thousands of square miles towards the Cascades, is underlain with superior bituminous, lignite and anthracite coal. This country 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 dollars, for their section and all their coal cars, coal houses, chutes and underground ways in the shafts, and about the 15th of August the whole property was turned over to the buyers. These veins are at a dip of 55 deg. course S E dip N E. The rocks here have the same angle and dip of the coal. The whole shows a great volcanic eruption. Above these coal veins lie vast masses of sand, gravel and granite boulders. The new owners of these mines at once ordered all these veins to be cleaned out and worked to a large chute. Coke is made here of the best quality. The depths of all these veins is 48 feet 8 inches. Deeper down there is more coal, but it is flooded with water. The late buyers obtained a great bargain in this purchase. The old company sank a shaft 100 feet down a wrong 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. By the present owners will make a success of these mines. I was in them, and never saw better coal than I saw there. DAVID NEWSOME.

Garfield's Murderer.

Day by day the gallows shadow falls with an intense shade directly upon Guitau, the quiet-hearted, cold-blooded assassin of President Garfield. The well-conceived and excellently executed sham of the prisoner to simulate insanity has gradually given way by the exercise of judicious and impartial management, and to-day there is not one of all who have followed his trial through that doubts his sanity, or, as District Attorney Corkhill very pointedly put it, his diabolical depravity. Guitau has been allowed to go gradually to the end of his rope. When he gets to that ultimate he will be dropped, but the rope will be still connected with him. His brutal, insulting manner during the past week, his blasphemy and his utter indecency, have been disgusting to the extreme. He is a vile, knavish wretch, who, finding that his insanity bubble has been pricked, his true character discovered, and knowing that his doom is near at hand, has grown foul-mouthed and desperate, and scolds like a drab and hisses his billingsgate with the vile volubility of a tongue-gifted, depraved soul. His trial probably last a couple of weeks longer. The verdict of course will be that of "guilty as indicted." On the exceptions it will be taken by his attorneys to the court in banc; there the exceptions will be overruled, being of a very trifling nature, and the sanction of the law will be made manifest by an early punishment of the cowardly and heinous atrocity committed by this infamous creature.

SAM M. LABOUCHERE, the editor of London Truth: "It is strange how the great malefactors appeal to law whenever any lawless act is committed to their prejudice. It would be preferable that Guitau should be put out of existence by the rope of the public hangman rather than by a bullet of a private individual; but it is amusing to hear of this dastard knave shouting out, 'Arrest the scoundrel,' when some one sought to deal with him as he dealt with the President. For my part, I delight in his being made uncomfortable by an occasional bullet 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 prisoner to a stake whilst his captors amused themselves with hurling tomahawks within an inch of his face; and provided that only expert marksmen take part in these playful tactics, I see no reason why Guitau should be better treated than these captives were. As for his being mad, and if he were acquitted on the ground of insanity, the life of no President in America would be safe against the endeavors of pernicious fools like him, seeking to thrust themselves into notoriety."

We have nothing to say of the editor of the Streetway Gazette. Aside from the fact that he is a squint-eyed, consumptive liar, with a breath like a buzzard and a record like a convict, we don't know anything about him. He means well enough, and if he can evade the penitentiary and the vigilance committee a few more years, there is a chance for him to end his life in a natural way. If he don't tell the truth a little more plenty, however, the Green River people will rise as one man and churn him till there won't be anything left of him but a pair of suspenders and a wart.—Bill Nye's Account.

THE NEW DAWN.

The old leaf is turned, and the new leaf before me. Oh! what shall we write on its beautiful page. With the New Year's pale crescent, faint, shimmering o'er us— The scrawl of the fool, and the stroke of the miser. Oh! warm o'er my heart-strings a love note is playing. It will not be heeded, Mr. Editor, dear. Ever and always, 'tis singing and saying—"I wish you God speed, and a happy New Year."

The "Voice" From the Tombs Again Speaks.

THE RETREAT, Dec. 26th, 1881. MR. LOCAL.—Not having the fear of the waste basket before his eyes the "Voice" mildly approaches and gently asks: "Were you ever in jail?" It means, of course, as a visitor, for no one would be guilty of arresting a poor harmless newspaper man. If the answer is in the negative, then come and see this one. It is no wonder that a certain class endeavor to secure quarters here for the winter months, for it is comfortable, cozy, and secure. Whoever planned the "Retreat" had the comfort of the inmates in his mind, for not a draft of cold air, not a disturbing noise prevades the place to interfere with the peaceful and quiet repose of the honest (if occupants). In the centre of the basement is an immense shot-iron tank, so riveted as to be almost solid, cut into cells about nine feet square—there are twelve of them—each intended to quarter two guests. Completely encircling these dormitories is a spacious hallway where the unfortunates are permitted 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 interfere with the legitimate pursuits of a muchly oppressed class. As this "Voice" has to pass through the hands of our worthy superintendent, it fears that his well known modesty might hesitate to let it go were he spoken of as he deserves, hence it will briefly refer to his treatment of his boarders. Taking into consideration the peculiarities of his charges, it cannot be denied that his consideration for their welfare and comfort is everything that could be desired, having in view their security and disinclination to be disturbed by any outsiders. Any reasonable request is instantly granted. Should they want to write a letter, paper, envelopes and stamps are furnished, and the letter is delivered at the post office or any part of the city. If an increase or change of food is desired, if an extra blanket is asked for, or even if a change of clothes is wanted, Mr. Thompson is ever ready to comply with our wish. No fatality is intended; the "Voice" but utters the sentiments of all when it asserts that, if we must have a keeper, we have one who is willing to do anything consistent with his sense of duty to render our positions as pleasant as possible. In this connection permit it to state that the "Voice" hopes this communication will not encourage outsiders to look with longing eyes toward this "Retreat" as a comfortable harbor of refuge for the winter months. In a few days the "gang" will parade daily, regardless of the weather, and ornamented with jewelry, for the purpose of performing labor on the streets and in the Court House square. They had better consider that it is much preferable to do similar work, having their freedom, even though they earn but their board and clothes. Your editor-in-chief called on the inmates, and made their hearts glad and their stomachs ache by a liberal supply of reading matter and a generous quantity of fruit. Such kindness displayed toward men who are here, for the most part, because they were unable to furnish bail, and of whose guilt or innocence a jury is yet to judge, is an action worthy of the man and one not soon forgotten. Some of us may safely pass the ordeal of the court, and then the kindness and consideration of your chief may be reciprocated in a manner that will show how fully his disinterested consideration is appreciated. May the STATESMAN flourish, and that it may be increased to double its present size is the sincere wish of the inmates of the "RETREAT."

THE RETREAT, Dec. 26th, 1881. MR. LOCAL.—Not having the fear of the waste basket before his eyes the "Voice" mildly approaches and gently asks: "Were you ever in jail?" It means, of course, as a visitor, for no one would be guilty of arresting a poor harmless newspaper man. If the answer is in the negative, then come and see this one. It is no wonder that a certain class endeavor to secure quarters here for the winter months, for it is comfortable, cozy, and secure. Whoever planned the "Retreat" had the comfort of the inmates in his mind, for not a draft of cold air, not a disturbing noise prevades the place to interfere with the peaceful and quiet repose of the honest (if occupants). In the centre of the basement is an immense shot-iron tank, so riveted as to be almost solid, cut into cells about nine feet square—there are twelve of them—each intended to quarter two guests. Completely encircling these dormitories is a spacious hallway where the unfortunates are permitted 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 interfere with the legitimate pursuits of a muchly oppressed class. As this "Voice" has to pass through the hands of our worthy superintendent, it fears that his well known modesty might hesitate to let it go were he spoken of as he deserves, hence it will briefly refer to his treatment of his boarders. Taking into consideration the peculiarities of his charges, it cannot be denied that his consideration for their welfare and comfort is everything that could be desired, having in view their security and disinclination to be disturbed by any outsiders. Any reasonable request is instantly granted. Should they want to write a letter, paper, envelopes and stamps are furnished, and the letter is delivered at the post office or any part of the city. If an increase or change of food is desired, if an extra blanket is asked for, or even if a change of clothes is wanted, Mr. Thompson is ever ready to comply with our wish. No fatality is intended; the "Voice" but utters the sentiments of all when it asserts that, if we must have a keeper, we have one who is willing to do anything consistent with his sense of duty to render our positions as pleasant as possible. In this connection permit it to state that the "Voice" hopes this communication will not encourage outsiders to look with longing eyes toward this "Retreat" as a comfortable harbor of refuge for the winter months. In a few days the "gang" will parade daily, regardless of the weather, and ornamented with jewelry, for the purpose of performing labor on the streets and in the Court House square. They had better consider that it is much preferable to do similar work, having their freedom, even though they earn but their board and clothes. Your editor-in-chief called on the inmates, and made their hearts glad and their stomachs ache by a liberal supply of reading matter and a generous quantity of fruit. Such kindness displayed toward men who are here, for the most part, because they were unable to furnish bail, and of whose guilt or innocence a jury is yet to judge, is an action worthy of the man and one not soon forgotten. Some of us may safely pass the ordeal of the court, and then the kindness and consideration of your chief may be reciprocated in a manner that will show how fully his disinterested consideration is appreciated. May the STATESMAN flourish, and that it may be increased to double its present size is the sincere wish of the inmates of the "RETREAT."

THE RETREAT, Dec. 26th, 1881. MR. LOCAL.—Not having the fear of the waste basket before his eyes the "Voice" mildly approaches and gently asks: "Were you ever in jail?" It means, of course, as a visitor, for no one would be guilty of arresting a poor harmless newspaper man. If the answer is in the negative, then come and see this one. It is no wonder that a certain class endeavor to secure quarters here for the winter months, for it is comfortable, cozy, and secure. Whoever planned the "Retreat" had the comfort of the inmates in his mind, for not a draft of cold air, not a disturbing noise prevades the place to interfere with the peaceful and quiet repose of the honest (if occupants). In the centre of the basement is an immense shot-iron tank, so riveted as to be almost solid, cut into cells about nine feet square—there are twelve of them—each intended to quarter two guests. Completely encircling these dormitories is a spacious hallway where the unfortunates are permitted 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 interfere with the legitimate pursuits of a muchly oppressed class. As this "Voice" has to pass through the hands of our worthy superintendent, it fears that his well known modesty might hesitate to let it go were he spoken of as he deserves, hence it will briefly refer to his treatment of his boarders. Taking into consideration the peculiarities of his charges, it cannot be denied that his consideration for their welfare and comfort is everything that could be desired, having in view their security and disinclination to be disturbed by any outsiders. Any reasonable request is instantly granted. Should they want to write a letter, paper, envelopes and stamps are furnished, and the letter is delivered at the post office or any part of the city. If an increase or change of food is desired, if an extra blanket is asked for, or even if a change of clothes is wanted, Mr. Thompson is ever ready to comply with our wish. No fatality is intended; the "Voice" but utters the sentiments of all when it asserts that, if we must have a keeper, we have one who is willing to do anything consistent with his sense of duty to render our positions as pleasant as possible. In this connection permit it to state that the "Voice" hopes this communication will not encourage outsiders to look with longing eyes toward this "Retreat" as a comfortable harbor of refuge for the winter months. In a few days the "gang" will parade daily, regardless of the weather, and ornamented with jewelry, for the purpose of performing labor on the streets and in the Court House square. They had better consider that it is much preferable to do similar work, having their freedom, even though they earn but their board and clothes. Your editor-in-chief called on the inmates, and made their hearts glad and their stomachs ache by a liberal supply of reading matter and a generous quantity of fruit. Such kindness displayed toward men who are here, for the most part, because they were unable to furnish bail, and of whose guilt or innocence a jury is yet to judge, is an action worthy of the man and one not soon forgotten. Some of us may safely pass the ordeal of the court, and then the kindness and consideration of your chief may be reciprocated in a manner that will show how fully his disinterested consideration is appreciated. May the STATESMAN flourish, and that it may be increased to double its present size is the sincere wish of the inmates of the "RETREAT."

THE RETREAT, Dec. 26th, 1881. MR. LOCAL.—Not having the fear of the waste basket before his eyes the "Voice" mildly approaches and gently asks: "Were you ever in jail?" It means, of course, as a visitor, for no one would be guilty of arresting a poor harmless newspaper man. If the answer is in the negative, then come and see this one. It is no wonder that a certain class endeavor to secure quarters here for the winter months, for it is comfortable, cozy, and secure. Whoever planned the "Retreat" had the comfort of the inmates in his mind, for not a draft of cold air, not a disturbing noise prevades the place to interfere with the peaceful and quiet repose of the honest (if occupants). In the centre of the basement is an immense shot-iron tank, so riveted as to be almost solid, cut into cells about nine feet square—there are twelve of them—each intended to quarter two guests. Completely encircling these dormitories is a spacious hallway where the unfortunates are permitted 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 interfere with the legitimate pursuits of a muchly oppressed class. As this "Voice" has to pass through the hands of our worthy superintendent, it fears that his well known modesty might hesitate to let it go were he spoken of as he deserves, hence it will briefly refer to his treatment of his boarders. Taking into consideration the peculiarities of his charges, it cannot be denied that his consideration for their welfare and comfort is everything that could be desired, having in view their security and disinclination to be disturbed by any outsiders. Any reasonable request is instantly granted. Should they want to write a letter, paper, envelopes and stamps are furnished, and the letter is delivered at the post office or any part of the city. If an increase or change of food is desired, if an extra blanket is asked for, or even if a change of clothes is wanted, Mr. Thompson is ever ready to comply with our wish. No fatality is intended; the "Voice" but utters the sentiments of all when it asserts that, if we must have a keeper, we have one who is willing to do anything consistent with his sense of duty to render our positions as pleasant as possible. In this connection permit it to state that the "Voice" hopes this communication will not encourage outsiders to look with longing eyes toward this "Retreat" as a comfortable harbor of refuge for the winter months. In a few days the "gang" will parade daily, regardless of the weather, and ornamented with jewelry, for the purpose of performing labor on the streets and in the Court House square. They had better consider that it is much preferable to do similar work, having their freedom, even though they earn but their board and clothes. Your editor-in-chief called on the inmates, and made their hearts glad and their stomachs ache by a liberal supply of reading matter and a generous quantity of fruit. Such kindness displayed toward men who are here, for the most part, because they were unable to furnish bail, and of whose guilt or innocence a jury is yet to judge, is an action worthy of the man and one not soon forgotten. Some of us may safely pass the ordeal of the court, and then the kindness and consideration of your chief may be reciprocated in a manner that will show how fully his disinterested consideration is appreciated. May the STATESMAN flourish, and that it may be increased to double its present size is the sincere wish of the inmates of the "RETREAT."

THE RETREAT, Dec. 26th, 1881. MR. LOCAL.—Not having the fear of the waste basket before his eyes the "Voice" mildly approaches and gently asks: "Were you ever in jail?" It means, of course, as a visitor, for no one would be guilty of arresting a poor harmless newspaper man. If the answer is in the negative, then come and see this one. It is no wonder that a certain class endeavor to secure quarters here for the winter months, for it is comfortable, cozy, and secure. Whoever planned the "Retreat" had the comfort of the inmates in his mind, for not a draft of cold air, not a disturbing noise prevades the place to interfere with the peaceful and quiet repose of the honest (if occupants). In the centre of the basement is an immense shot-iron tank, so riveted as to be almost solid, cut into cells about nine feet square—there are twelve of them—each intended to quarter two guests. Completely encircling these dormitories is a spacious hallway where the unfortunates are permitted 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 interfere with the legitimate pursuits of a muchly oppressed class. As this "Voice" has to pass through the hands of our worthy superintendent, it fears that his well known modesty might hesitate to let it go were he spoken of as he deserves, hence it will briefly refer to his treatment of his boarders. Taking into consideration the peculiarities of his charges, it cannot be denied that his consideration for their welfare and comfort is everything that could be desired, having in view their security and disinclination to be disturbed by any outsiders. Any reasonable request is instantly granted. Should they want to write a letter, paper, envelopes and stamps are furnished, and the letter is delivered at the post office or any part of the city. If an increase or change of food is desired, if an extra blanket is asked for, or even if a change of clothes is wanted, Mr. Thompson is ever ready to comply with our wish. No fatality is intended; the "Voice" but utters the sentiments of all when it asserts that, if we must have a keeper, we have one who is willing to do anything consistent with his sense of duty to render our positions as pleasant as possible. In this connection permit it to state that the "Voice" hopes this communication will not encourage outsiders to look with longing eyes toward this "Retreat" as a comfortable harbor of refuge for the winter months. In a few days the "gang" will parade daily, regardless of the weather, and ornamented with jewelry, for the purpose of performing labor on the streets and in the Court House square. They had better consider that it is much preferable to do similar work, having their freedom, even though they earn but their board and clothes. Your editor-in-chief called on the inmates, and made their hearts glad and their stomachs ache by a liberal supply of reading matter and a generous quantity of fruit. Such kindness displayed toward men who are here, for the most part, because they were unable to furnish bail, and of whose guilt or innocence a jury is yet to judge, is an action worthy of the man and one not soon forgotten. Some of us may safely pass the ordeal of the court, and then the kindness and consideration of your chief may be reciprocated in a manner that will show how fully his disinterested consideration is appreciated. May the STATESMAN flourish, and that it may be increased to double its present size is the sincere wish of the inmates of the "RETREAT."

THE RETREAT, Dec. 26th, 1881. MR. LOCAL.—Not having the fear of the waste basket before his eyes the "Voice" mildly approaches and gently asks: "Were you ever in jail?" It means, of course, as a visitor, for no one would be guilty of arresting a poor harmless newspaper man. If the answer is in the negative, then come and see this one. It is no wonder that a certain class endeavor to secure quarters here for the winter months, for it is comfortable, cozy, and secure. Whoever planned the "Retreat" had the comfort of the inmates in his mind, for not a draft of cold air, not a disturbing noise prevades the place to interfere with the peaceful and quiet repose of the honest (if occupants). In the centre of the basement is an immense shot-iron tank, so riveted as to be almost solid, cut into cells about nine feet square—there are twelve of them—each intended to quarter two guests. Completely encircling these dormitories is a spacious hallway where the unfortunates are permitted 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 interfere with the legitimate pursuits of a muchly oppressed class. As this "Voice" has to pass through the hands of our worthy superintendent, it fears that his well known modesty might hesitate to let it go were he spoken of as he deserves, hence it will briefly refer to his treatment of his boarders. Taking into consideration the peculiarities of his charges, it cannot be denied that his consideration for their welfare and comfort is everything that could be desired, having in view their security and disinclination to be disturbed by any outsiders. Any reasonable request is instantly granted. Should they want to write a letter, paper, envelopes and stamps are furnished, and the letter is delivered at the post office or any part of the city. If an increase or change of food is desired, if an extra blanket is asked for, or even if a change of clothes is wanted, Mr. Thompson is ever ready to comply with our wish. No fatality is intended; the "Voice" but utters the sentiments of all when it asserts that, if we must have a keeper, we have one who is willing to do anything consistent with his sense of duty to render our positions as pleasant as possible. In this connection permit it to state that the "Voice" hopes this communication will not encourage outsiders to look with longing eyes toward this "Retreat" as a comfortable harbor of refuge for the winter months. In a few days the "gang" will parade daily, regardless of the weather, and ornamented with jewelry, for the purpose of performing labor on the streets and in the Court House square. They had better consider that it is much preferable to do similar work, having their freedom, even though they earn but their board and clothes. Your editor-in-chief called on the inmates, and made their hearts glad and their stomachs ache by a liberal supply of reading matter and a generous quantity of fruit. Such kindness displayed toward men who are here, for the most part, because they were unable to furnish bail, and of whose guilt or innocence a jury is yet to judge, is an action worthy of the man and one not soon forgotten. Some of us may safely pass the ordeal of the court, and then the kindness and consideration of your chief may be reciprocated in a manner that will show how fully his disinterested consideration is appreciated. May the STATESMAN flourish, and that it may be increased to double its present size is the sincere wish of the inmates of the "RETREAT."

The old court house is fast growing to a leucopy.

TELEGRAPHIC.

In a special to the New York Herald Guitau is reported as saying: "I don't care anything about the dock; can't I talk there just as well as elsewhere? I'm bound to be heard. I don't care for them. Judge Cox wouldn't do it, but the prosecution begin to see they haven't a case against me. I never saw them act so silly as yesterday, especially Porter. I would not be afraid to go anywhere if they turn me loose. I am not afraid to walk alone all over Washington, Baltimore, New York or any other place. I am not afraid of being shot or hung. The Lord and the people don't agree in this business. I'd rather have the Lord on my side than all the people. Experts say that I am not an insane man. They are not wrong in this and never have been since the removal of the president, and I don't pretend to be. There are 50,000,000 of people in the United States and all these crank letters come from two or three persons. That's pretty good. It shows that there are only two or three dozen cranks in fifty millions of people. Ha! ha! ha! It was pretty good." Guitau continues to receive threatening letters which only assures him, he knowing 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 assassinating 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 fete.

Jews and Christians. LONDON, Eng.—During the celebration of high mass in the church of the Holy Cross a man was seized while picking a pocket. In order to effect his escape the culprit shouted fire, and immediately a great panic seized the congregation, who rushed for the door, and during the confusion twelve women were injured. The pickpocket was soundly beaten by the 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.

Three Great Railway Stations in London. The costliness of the works that are needed for the enlargement from time to time of the railway stations in great towns is indefinitely known. But when it is stated that in eighteen months' additions to three great stations, the London and 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 accommodation at its London stations £63,000; in the same period on additional accommodation at its Liverpool stations it expended £223,400; and on additional accommodation at its Manchester stations 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 £177,000, the remainder of the payments in each case being for works and engineering. These great enlargements and improvements 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 named are a portion only of the total cost. During 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, that is, on the line—it is almost certain that the Company, which ought to have bought and kept the land, will have to pay for land and buildings, and it is to this that the largeness of the sums that have to be paid is due. The London and Northwestern Railway Company, however, chose its time wisely for the needful repairs, for land and property were never likely to be lower than they now are, and hence its purchases are probably less than they would have been had they delayed them. It may be expected that other companies will now follow the example, and it is possible that at the great towns and ports something will have to be done in the duplication of lines, and in the increase of siding accommodation, so that the liability to accident may be further decreased, all indications point to enlarged trade, and for this the great companies will need to prepare.—London Engineering.

A Terrible Outrage. ASHLAND, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, who reside near town, went to meeting Friday night, leaving a daughter, 14-year-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, outraged 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. SAN FRANCISCO.—To-day being St. John's day it was specially observed by the Masonic fraternity. This evening a grand Masonic demonstration was given by Eureka commandry No. 1, Knights Templar, at B'nai B'rith hall.

The Dales.—R. F. Boynton was shot by his brother-in-law, T. N. Moore, seven miles east of Sherar's bridge over the Deer Chutes, last Friday morning. There has been a feud between the parties for over a year, and on Friday morning, Moore says Boynton attacked him with a club and he fired in self-defense. Boynton is very dangerously, if not fatally wounded.

The Guitau Circumstances. WASHINGTON.—Court was densely packed. Upon reaching his seat Guitau looked around smilingly and said: "I had a nice Christmas dinner, and hope everybody else did. I had lots of fruit, flowers and lady visitors, and a good time generally." Dr. A. E. McDonald, superintendent of Ward's Island Insane Hospital, testified that during his practice he had seen a thousand cases of insanity and given special attention to the study of insanity. Witness stated the difference between delusions and insane delusions, one being a subject of correction by judgment and the senses, and the latter not being correctable and for that reason denominated an insane delusion. Witness was then asked if a person's actions under claim of inspiration would indicate it in any other way than by their assertions, and replied: "Their actions and behavior would indicate it as well as their assertions." The evidence of the witness, who was on the stand the whole day, goes to show that he has no faith at all in the prisoner's plea of insanity, and thinks he is only playing a part, and not playing over well. The prisoner as usual was very abominable, and took pains that the day should not pass without frequent exhibitions of his fiendish nature.

Washington Notes. Senor Martinez, Chilean minister here, has issued a pamphlet on the difficulty between Chili on one hand and Peru and Bolivia on the other. The work, he says, is not official, but is issued to correct errors and give light to Congress, to which body he hears Peru and Bolivia have proposed to appeal, having failed to influence the State department with an appeal. He remarks this would be the first humiliation to those countries, which, though small, are entirely independent, and neither the Monroe doctrine nor any other recognized authority would justify interference in the present state affairs.

Forest Notes. A. B. Mallet, supervising architect of the treasury under Grant, yesterday put on file an application for appointment as general superintendent of the federal buildings now in course of construction. He is strongly backed by Grant and leading statesmen.

criticized, but I do not feel that it would be proper for me to say anything in reply. When the right time comes I shall be heard. "It is charged that you have been too lenient with Guitau; that he has been allowed to have his own way too much," said the reporter. "The last is true. It is the most remarkable case I ever heard of, but it would not be right for me to seek vindication through newspapers. I think in the end, however, that every one will be satisfied it has been a most difficult case to handle." Cox seemed to be fully aware of the general feeling of discontent at his treatment of the assassin, but intimated that the end of the trial must furnish his vindication.

Arthur Trevelyan. The president's friends say, healthy and robust as he is, the constant strain of meeting and talking with office-seekers is beginning already to tell on him.

Japanese Commercial Relations. LONDON.—A Berlin correspondent says: An influential Japanese gentleman informs 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 aims and their representatives will hold a conference at Tokio on the subject in January.

Three Great Railway Stations in London. The costliness of the works that are needed for the enlargement from time to time of the railway stations in great towns is indefinitely known. But when it is stated that in eighteen months' additions to three great stations, the London and 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 accommodation at its London stations £63,000; in the same period on additional accommodation at its Liverpool stations it expended £223,400; and on additional accommodation at its Manchester stations 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 £177,000, the remainder of the payments in each case being for works and engineering. These great enlargements and improvements 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 named are a portion only of the total cost. During 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, that is, on the line—it is almost certain that the Company, which ought to have bought and kept the land, will have to pay for land and buildings, and it is to this that the largeness of the sums that have to be paid is due. The London and Northwestern Railway Company, however, chose its time wisely for the needful repairs, for land and property were never likely to be lower than they now are, and hence its purchases are probably less than they would have been had they delayed them. It may be expected that other companies will now follow the example, and it is possible that at the great towns and ports something will have to be done in the duplication of lines, and in the increase of siding accommodation, so that the liability to accident may be further decreased, all indications point to enlarged trade, and for this the great companies will need to prepare.—London Engineering.

The Dales.—R. F. Boynton was shot by his brother-in-law, T. N. Moore, seven miles east of Sherar's bridge over the Deer Chutes, last Friday morning. There has been a feud between the parties for over a year, and on Friday morning, Moore says Boynton attacked him with a club and he fired in self-defense. Boynton is very dangerously, if not fatally wounded.

The Guitau Circumstances. WASHINGTON.—Court was densely packed. Upon reaching his seat Guitau looked around smilingly and said: "I had a nice Christmas dinner, and hope everybody else did. I had lots of fruit, flowers and lady visitors, and a good time generally." Dr. A. E. McDonald, superintendent of Ward's Island Insane Hospital, testified that during his practice he had seen a thousand cases of insanity and given special attention to the study of insanity. Witness stated the difference between delusions and insane delusions, one being a subject of correction by judgment and the senses, and the latter not being correctable and for that reason denominated an insane delusion. Witness was then asked if a person's actions under claim of inspiration would indicate it in any other way than by their assertions, and replied: "Their actions and behavior would indicate it as well as their assertions." The evidence of the witness, who was on the stand the whole day, goes to show that he has no faith at all in the prisoner's plea of insanity, and thinks he is only playing a part, and not playing over well. The prisoner as usual was very abominable, and took pains that the day should not pass without frequent exhibitions of his fiendish nature.

Washington Notes. Senor Martinez, Chilean minister here, has issued a pamphlet on the difficulty between Chili on one hand and Peru and Bolivia on the other. The work, he says, is not official, but is issued to correct errors and give light to Congress, to which body he hears Peru and Bolivia have proposed to appeal, having failed to influence the State department with an appeal. He remarks this would be the first humiliation to those countries, which, though small, are entirely independent, and neither the Monroe doctrine nor any other recognized authority would justify interference in the present state affairs.

Forest Notes. A. B. Mallet, supervising architect of the treasury under Grant, yesterday put on file an application for appointment as general superintendent of the federal buildings now in course of construction. He is strongly backed by Grant and leading statesmen.

Forest Notes. A. B. Mallet, supervising architect of the treasury under Grant, yesterday put on file an application for appointment as general superintendent of the federal buildings now in course of construction. He is strongly backed by Grant and leading statesmen.

Forest Notes. A. B. Mallet, supervising architect of the treasury under Grant, yesterday put on file an application for appointment as general superintendent of the federal buildings now in course of construction. He is strongly backed by Grant and leading statesmen.

Forest Notes. A. B. Mallet, supervising architect of the treasury under Grant, yesterday put on file an application for appointment as general superintendent of the federal buildings now in course of construction. He is strongly backed by Grant and leading statesmen.

Holiday Proclamation!

Good News for Everybody!

\$100,000 WORTH OF

Seasonable Goods!

TO BE SOLD AT

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES!

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

- Bargains in our Dry Goods Department. Bargains in our Clothing Department. Bargains in our Trimming Department. Bargains in our Glove and Hosiery Department. Bargains in our Boot and Shoe Department. Bargains in our Hat and Cap Department.

In fact in every department throughout our

IMMENSE ESTABLISHMENT.

Cloaks, Dolmans and Ulsters

AT ACTUAL COST.

Our Suit Wear embraces everything New and Novel in Nubias, Scarfs, Sacks, Jackets, Shawls, Hoods, &c., that MUST BE CLOSED OUT

REGARDLESS OF COST!

A CALL WILL CONVINCe YOU.

F. F. ADAMS.

HIDE DEPOT

BRADLEY & DOHENY,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS,

BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, PLASTERING, HAIR ETC.

109 EAST MAIN STREET. Next to Dovell's Factory, Walla Walla.

CASH FOR HIDES

FURS, PELTS, WOOL, ETC.,

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!!

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

OF

MILLINERY GOODS!

We will sell at cost for the next 30 days trimmed and untrimmed Hats and Bonnets. Ladies, now is your opportunity to purchase Goods in our line at prices never before offered on the Pacific Coast. Beaver and Fur Hats from \$1 up. Ostrich Feathers from 50 cents, and all other Goods at equally low prices. This is no advertising dodge, but must have room for our immense stock of Spring Goods, to arrive from New York about the 1st of March. Nothing more elegant and suitable for a present to a lady than one of these handsome hats. MILLS. FRENCH MILLINERY STORE, 105 Main Street, between 3d and 4th, Walla Walla.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Charles Binney, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed, of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his office in the city of Walla Walla, W. T. THOMAS DUFFY, Administrator, with the will annexed. December 28, 1881.

COLUMBIA VALLEY

NURSERY.

A full assortment of

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES!!



THE LOCAL MAGNET.

By Which the News is Gathered Into the Columns of "The Statesman."

The old jail in the court house yard is being demolished.

Judge Lacy has a new plaid hat. It looks like a Christmas present.

John Picard's new undertaker shop is approaching completion.

West, the gunsmith, is having his shop nicely painted and decorated.

A glass ball shoot will take place on Monday next between members of the Gun Club and others.

The weather is so fine that thoughts of picnics are beginning to take root in the youthful minds.

Charlie Besserer is having the tall poplars cut down from in front of the Watchman office.

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 Walla Walla and passengers for Yakima must go to Astorworth to cross the Columbia.

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

In the case of the people vs. Wm. Bedell, tried at Boise City, being the trial of defendant for killing Dutch Fred, the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

It is reported that gold has been discovered 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 ten-kettles being used on the O. C. V. 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 gathered. We should never depend upon California for our winter's supply of grapes.

We are too full for utterance! Just died 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 pusher of Walla Walla collapsed 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 weather continues the fruit trees will put forth their blossoms only to be nipped by the frost later in the season. What foreboders of evil we are.

We have heard a good many complaints lately of vicious dogs. The best of dogs are only endurable, and a man who keeps a lot 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. A. Ellis and Conductor Joseph Ellis are in duarance ville at Spokane Falls, the coroner's jury having returned a verdict of criminal negligence 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 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 instead doing so this year.

Many of our rural exchanges are crying for little 15 and 20 mile railroads, for the special benefit of country hamlets. Next thing we hear of some of them will be asking Mr. Villard for trunk lines to their premises.

Walla Walla Junction has great hopes of some day being a railroad centre. If anything 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.

Business in Ainsworth is reported as being very mild. All its youthful ambition and aspirations have collapsed, and it will soon be the counterpart of what Walla Walla—poor wind toed Walla—was in the days of the Miniature Railway.

Our California friends have not forgotten us, but as usual have sent tokens of kind remembrance in the shape of lots of fruits and fine wines, but "Oh, no, we never mention 'em, their names will never be heard," as it is their express wish not to be mentioned.

We saw a couple of boys on Main street, Tuesday, doing as nice a bit of fistic work as it ever was our fortune to witness. A black eye, a bloody nose, a bit thumb and a lot of sunny looks of fair 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 failed to catch a carriage the other evening, 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 remedied.

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 rural of Spokane Falls. Here is another educational institution that has had a financial boost from Mr. Villard.

The Pomeroy paper appears to be terribly exercised about Walla Walla objects to that town becoming the county seat of Garfield. If the truth was known there is scarcely a business man in this city that knows or cares a continental where the new county seat is to be; all they ask is that every town in the country may prosper as Walla Walla has done.

Wm. Vawter, ex-postmaster of this city has purchased a home near Los Angeles, Cal., and his wife proposes joining him there as soon as their business can be finished here. Mr. Vawter is a man that any 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 second-class mail matter cannot hereafter be allowed in the mails at second-class rates, unless the publisher makes affidavit, before a postmaster, that the same rates are paid to him for the advertisements contained in the supplement as for those in the body of the paper.

The underdog, a young man 25 years of age, well-to-do and of refined tastes, would like to correspond with a young lady of similar tastes with a view to matrimony.

CHARLES VANCE, 117 Columbia Hotel, Walla Walla.

THE HAPPY LITTLE BOYS.

See the happy little boys just coming out of Sabbath school. How bright their smiling faces! Their kind teacher has just been telling them the story of the holy babe, who was born in a barn at Jerusalem just 1882 years ago.

Every mail brings papers from the east, in which are extended accounts of the obsequies at different cities and towns, in honor of the late James L. Ridgely. An excellent and truthful portrait of this lamented Old Fellow was given in a recent number of *Ladies' Illustrated Weekly*. Thousands, out of this order, like the brethren, showed their appreciation of the life-work of this noble man, by paying marked respect to his memory.

The *Talisman*, now the only magazine of the order that is published, closes its fourteenth volume with the current number. First-class in every subject, it deserves the liberal patronage it receives. Published by John Reynolds, Indianapolis, Indiana, at \$2 per year.

Yesterday being St. John's day, Judge H. G. M. of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Washington Territory, installed the officers of the lodges in this city.

Walla Walla Lodge, No. 7—Levi Ankeny, W. M.; W. Glasford, S. W.; John Gaston, J. W.; Thos. Tarney, S. D.; A. Masterson, J. D.; Richard Jacobs, Secretary; O. P. Lacy, Treasurer; E. R. Cox, S. S.; C. G. Robinson, J. S.

Blue Mountain Lodge, No. 13—Harry Wintler, W. M.; H. A. Crowell, S. W.; Jas. Westland, J. W.; Yasovv Black, S. D.; W. T. Arberry, J. S.; Sam Jacobs, Secretary; H. E. Johnson, Treasurer; J. G. Justice, S. S.; Thos. Barry, J. S.

Walla Walla Lodge, No. 44, is rapidly increasing in membership. The installation of officers for the term will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

SCHOOL REPORT.

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

No. of pupils registered 59  
No. of days taught 59  
Average daily attendance 59

Pupils not absent or tardy during the month: George Markham, Charley Dunn, Willie Thurman, Robert Stewart, Errol Cabanski, Emma Howe, Priscilla Goodwin, Rosa Koet, George Brown.

OUR COMING MEN.

We have a goodly number of young men in this city, who, of course, will sometime 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 corners, with China "stinklers" in their teeth, laughing and jesting at every one passing that happens not to suit their fastidiously foolish taste, and watching for the momentary 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 raptures fit 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. Sometimes, too, ladies are compelled to run a gauntlet of staring, gazing youths drawn up in would-be picturesque lines, before the postoffice edifice, which is not only disagreeable to the ladies, but is disgusting in the extreme to lovers of decency who are obliged almost daily to notice it.

A TREMENDOUS TIME.

The true inwardness of the Grand Reunion of Congregationalists that convened at "Ned." Jordan's Cade, 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 entire rulings of that innocent game. A recitation entitled "Them's Mins," by German Michael was the cause of a river of tears and drinks for the community. A double song and dance by an ex-newspaper man and his big Dutch friend, roused the sleeping world and broke down the floor. Another recitation, by "Gold Foil," entitled "Who won the Crocker's" 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 true inwardness of the Grand Reunion of Congregationalists that convened at "Ned." Jordan's Cade, 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 entire rulings of that innocent game. A recitation entitled "Them's Mins," by German Michael was the cause of a river of tears and drinks for the community. A double song and dance by an ex-newspaper man and his big Dutch friend, roused the sleeping world and broke down the floor. Another recitation, by "Gold Foil," entitled "Who won the Crocker's" 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 "HELPING HAND."

The young ladies composing this organization are entitled to the greatest credit for their industry and ability in making the entertainment, which took place at the opera house on Wednesday night a success. They wish to return their thanks to those who attended and so kindly assisted all through. The young ladies who sat at the head and front of the society are Miss Fannie Padlock, president; Miss Nettie Jace, treasurer; Miss Hattie Ritz, secretary; and the Messrs. Anna Chase, Nellie Trux, Mabel Baker, Belle Kelling, the Messrs. Smith, Nellie Colt, Annie Green, Emma Stone, Lena Overholzer, Laura Maier and Miss Ghilston.

A CARD.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—In a copy of the STATESMAN published last September there was a notice of a "lady" coming to Walla Walla in search of her lost husband who was described as "John Huffman, No. 3." I am the said John Huffman, and I thank the Lord that I was never so unlucky as to be married to such a soiled dove. I am married to a respectable family and live on the head of Cottowood, and if she or anybody else has a marriage claim on me let them come forward. The same "dove" is still in Walla Walla.

LETTER FROM RITZVILLE.

RITZVILLE, W. T. Dec. 27th, 1881.  
EDITOR STATESMAN:—Christmas passed off very quietly at Ritzville, there being nothing more exciting than a dog fight.

LETTER FROM RITZVILLE.

RITZVILLE, W. T. Dec. 27th, 1881.  
EDITOR STATESMAN:—Christmas passed off very quietly at Ritzville, there being nothing more exciting than a dog fight.

THE WHEAT HARVEST OF 1881.

The South of Eastern Oregon and Washington has been blessed with Twelve Thousand Tons of wheat Fifty Thousand Tons of Barley to be Harvested.

Following is a statement of the amount of wheat shipped to Portland from points in Eastern Oregon and Washington from July 1st to December 20th, and amount of this year's product yet to be shipped. The figures 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 estimates.

Table with columns: Location, Tons, and Total. Includes Lewiston, Newport and Alport, Trux and Kelly's bar, etc.

NOTE.—The above includes flour and fax seed.

The company carried down the Columbia from July 1st to December 20th, 62,214 tons wheat and 10,515 tons flour, of which 10,000 tons was held over from 1880, making the amount of this year's crop delivered to market in Portland, 62,732 tons.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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

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, another comment would be unnecessary; but as there is a few weak minded old gentlemen and dyspeptic old ladies in this community who sometimes make themselves hear in strange places like the above, we cannot forbear at least a laugh, over their second childish notions on the subject of Secret Societies.

Before society was, Secret Societies existed, and they will exist when society crumbles again, and Secret Societies will be the parent of civilization, and thank God they still watch over it with a parent's eye. The little turf built hamlets, first brought together by uncivilized men, were nothing more nor less than Secret Societies. Secrecy was necessary to their very existence; without it their ruler neighbors would have easily made way with their homes and their lives. The most charitable opinion at which we can arrive when we hear any one sporting against Secret Societies is that the poor sporter may, sometime have been black balled by some worthy order. In that case they have a right to talk.

POOR BEQUILED ONES.

The "Nevell Colony," that settled seventeen miles south of Olympia, about a year ago, has a long report of its progress and prospects in the last Olympia Transcript. It consists principally of poetry by a Yankee fellow named Longfellow, and, at the close, mentions the name of a couple of babies 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 present of. This may be stretching it a little; but to be serious, we cannot, for the life of us, see why any people capable of ordinary understanding can go to such a country as that and content themselves with a burst kind of a living, while they are whittling 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 splendid country for some things, and a man with plenty of capital can profitably go and gamble in real estate on which or what it is to be the future great city of the Coast; but for farmers—pshaw! they might as well have stayed where "wary mothers weep and children moan." Come to a country where wealth awaits each man who cares to toil for it where no roads, bridges, culverts nor corduroys are needed, where we know of no such labor as the ignorant borderman of former years indulged in making himself a half-way home.

THE STATESMAN.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—In a copy of the STATESMAN published last September there was a notice of a "lady" coming to Walla Walla in search of her lost husband who was described as "John Huffman, No. 3." I am the said John Huffman, and I thank the Lord that I was never so unlucky as to be married to such a soiled dove. I am married to a respectable family and live on the head of Cottowood, and if she or anybody else has a marriage claim on me let them come forward. The same "dove" is still in Walla Walla.

LETTER FROM RITZVILLE.

RITZVILLE, W. T. Dec. 27th, 1881.  
EDITOR STATESMAN:—Christmas passed off very quietly at Ritzville, there being nothing more exciting than a dog fight.

LETTER FROM RITZVILLE.

RITZVILLE, W. T. Dec. 27th, 1881.  
EDITOR STATESMAN:—Christmas passed off very quietly at Ritzville, there being nothing more exciting than a dog fight.

THE WHEAT HARVEST OF 1881.

The South of Eastern Oregon and Washington has been blessed with Twelve Thousand Tons of wheat Fifty Thousand Tons of Barley to be Harvested.

Following is a statement of the amount of wheat shipped to Portland from points in Eastern Oregon and Washington from July 1st to December 20th, and amount of this year's product yet to be shipped. The figures 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 estimates.

Table with columns: Location, Tons, and Total. Includes Lewiston, Newport and Alport, Trux and Kelly's bar, etc.

NOTE.—The above includes flour and fax seed.

The company carried down the Columbia from July 1st to December 20th, 62,214 tons wheat and 10,515 tons flour, of which 10,000 tons was held over from 1880, making the amount of this year's crop delivered to market in Portland, 62,732 tons.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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

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, another comment would be unnecessary; but as there is a few weak minded old gentlemen and dyspeptic old ladies in this community who sometimes make themselves hear in strange places like the above, we cannot forbear at least a laugh, over their second childish notions on the subject of Secret Societies.

Before society was, Secret Societies existed, and they will exist when society crumbles again, and Secret Societies will be the parent of civilization, and thank God they still watch over it with a parent's eye. The little turf built hamlets, first brought together by uncivilized men, were nothing more nor less than Secret Societies. Secrecy was necessary to their very existence; without it their ruler neighbors would have easily made way with their homes and their lives. The most charitable opinion at which we can arrive when we hear any one sporting against Secret Societies is that the poor sporter may, sometime have been black balled by some worthy order. In that case they have a right to talk.

POOR BEQUILED ONES.

The "Nevell Colony," that settled seventeen miles south of Olympia, about a year ago, has a long report of its progress and prospects in the last Olympia Transcript. It consists principally of poetry by a Yankee fellow named Longfellow, and, at the close, mentions the name of a couple of babies 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 present of. This may be stretching it a little; but to be serious, we cannot, for the life of us, see why any people capable of ordinary understanding can go to such a country as that and content themselves with a burst kind of a living, while they are whittling 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 splendid country for some things, and a man with plenty of capital can profitably go and gamble in real estate on which or what it is to be the future great city of the Coast; but for farmers—pshaw! they might as well have stayed where "wary mothers weep and children moan." Come to a country where wealth awaits each man who cares to toil for it where no roads, bridges, culverts nor corduroys are needed, where we know of no such labor as the ignorant borderman of former years indulged in making himself a half-way home.

THE STATESMAN.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—In a copy of the STATESMAN published last September there was a notice of a "lady" coming to Walla Walla in search of her lost husband who was described as "John Huffman, No. 3." I am the said John Huffman, and I thank the Lord that I was never so unlucky as to be married to such a soiled dove. I am married to a respectable family and live on the head of Cottowood, and if she or anybody else has a marriage claim on me let them come forward. The same "dove" is still in Walla Walla.

LETTER FROM RITZVILLE.

RITZVILLE, W. T. Dec. 27th, 1881.  
EDITOR STATESMAN:—Christmas passed off very quietly at Ritzville, there being nothing more exciting than a dog fight.

LETTER FROM RITZVILLE.

RITZVILLE, W. T. Dec. 27th, 1881.  
EDITOR STATESMAN:—Christmas passed off very quietly at Ritzville, there being nothing more exciting than a dog fight.

THE BEST OF ALL HAIR PREPARATIONS.

It plays irritation, removes all tendency to dandruff, and invigorates the action of the capillaries in the highest degree, thus promoting a vigorous and healthy growth of hair. Its effect upon the complexion and richness of the hair is such as cannot be surpassed.

In the Whole History of Medicine No preparation has ever performed such marvelous cures or maintained as wide a reputation as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long continued series of wonderful cures in all climates make it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it invaluable remedy to be kept on hand in every house. No family can afford to be without it, and those without it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the Cherry Pectoral extensively in their practice, and cheerfully recommend it. It is absolutely certain in all its remedial effects, and will always cure where cures are possible.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

Children Cry FOR Pitcher's Castoria.

Brothers like, and Physicians recommend it. IT IS NOT NARCOTIC.

HAPPY NEW YEAR,

TO EVERYBODY,

AT BARGAINS IN JANUARY,

THE SINGER.

Beware of a party who advertises that he is special agent for "THE SINGER" of different manufacturers. It is calculated to give people the impression that he is agent for the GENUINE SINGER.

OLD RELIABLE GENUINE SINGER.

ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Nov. 15 W. F. SHEERWOOD, Agent.

A. L. DAVIS.

General Agent for Eastern Oregon, Northern Idaho and Washington Territory, for the IMPROVED "WHITE" Self-Threading Sewing Machine.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the above named estate, to the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims against said estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six years from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the office of T. J. Anders, Esq., in Walla Walla city.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

I SHALL BEIN WALLA WALLA THE last Saturday of each month, at the School House of District No. 1, for the purpose of examining Teachers, and transacting such other business as may properly come before me.

MEAT MARKET.

Stall's Open House, Walla Walla, W. T. The finest Beef, Pork, Mutton, Bacon, Lard, etc., constantly on hand. Most delicious food of choice at very low prices of the city.

SEWING MACHINES TO RENT.

I am permanently located in this territory, and will warrant the White Machine for five years.

AGENTS WANTED.

Big Pay. Light Work. Steady Employment. Samples Free. Address, M. L. BYRN, at Nampa, New York.

WEDDING NOTE PAPER.

For sale at the City Paper Office.

The Choicest Assortment, THE LOWEST PRICES!

THE MOST POPULAR STORE!

SCHWABACHER BROS.

It is a well-known fact and admitted by all that SCHWABACHER BROTHERS are now displaying the best and most useful assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Ever brought to Walla Walla, consisting of Silk Dress Patterns, Cloaks, Furs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Lace and Silk Ties, Ornamental Handkerchief Boxes, Etc., Etc.

You will combine economy with good taste by selecting some of the handsome goods displayed at SCHWABACHER BROS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR,

TO EVERYBODY,

AT BARGAINS IN JANUARY,

THE SINGER.

Beware of a party who advertises that he is special agent for "THE SINGER" of different manufacturers. It is calculated to give people the impression that he is agent for the GENUINE SINGER.

OLD RELIABLE GENUINE SINGER.

ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Nov. 15 W. F. SHEERWOOD, Agent.

A. L. DAVIS.

General Agent for Eastern Oregon, Northern Idaho and Washington Territory, for the IMPROVED "WHITE" Self-Threading Sewing Machine.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the above named estate, to the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims against said estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six years from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the office of T. J. Anders, Esq., in Walla Walla city.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

I SHALL BEIN WALLA WALLA THE last Saturday of each month, at the School House of District No. 1, for the purpose of examining Teachers, and transacting such other business as may properly come before me.

MEAT MARKET.

Stall's Open House, Walla Walla, W. T. The finest Beef, Pork, Mutton, Bacon, Lard, etc., constantly on hand. Most delicious food of choice at very low prices of the city.

SEWING MACHINES TO RENT.

I am permanently located in this territory, and will warrant the White Machine for five years.

AGENTS WANTED.

Big Pay. Light Work. Steady Employment. Samples Free. Address, M. L. BYRN, at Nampa, New York.

WEDDING NOTE PAPER.

For sale at the City Paper Office.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cure as if by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blisters and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Ring Worm, Scald Head, Chapped Hand, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips.

SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands,



