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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

TO BE MADE IN WALLA WALLA COUNTY,

AND TO PREPARE FOR GOVERNMENT

CONTRACTS AND GENERAL CONTRACTING.

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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 ad-

vantage to travel by

The Mullan Road,

AND

PALOUSE FERRY.

The Roads are in Excellent Repair, and

there is the Security of Wood,

Water and

Good Hotel Accommodations

AND

GOOD CORRALES.

On both sides of the River.

FERRIAGE EXCEEDINGLY REASONABLE.

LYONS & MARLEY.

NEW STOCK.

I AM NOW RECEIVING MY

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!

In addition to my fine stock of

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

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yourself.

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THE BEST BILLIARD AND POOL

TABLES in the city with always a popular

attendant. Agent for J. H. Cutter's

whisky.

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C. H. MACK,

DENTIST

Henry Willard.

Herewith we present to our readers a

portrait of the coming man of Oregon,

whose name heads this article, the man

whose energy and foresight are working

wonders for the "Old Dominion of the

Pacific." He is a native of the border

land of Alsace-Lorraine; about forty-two

years of age, though severe study and

continuous manual labor have made him

look older. It is only when he smiles

that the pleasant glance of youth asserts

its supremacy in his kindly face, which is

full of gentleness in its expression.

He is of large stature, fully six feet

high and has that immense stamina

that is evidenced by all big-chested men.

Seldom is a better proportioned figure

seen, though tedious years at a desk have

slightly rounded his shoulders. His

strong muscular neck supports a well-

shaped head; the powerful jaws denoting

unquestionable courage, while the clear,

gray eye bespeaks the man whose sagacity

tells him never to assert forcible author-

ity where gentleness and suavity can avail.

He is one of the few men who rightly un-

derstand the dividing line between digni-

ty and arrogance, and who properly dis-

tinguishes authority from tyranny. You

converse with him and the one thought

passes through your mind as he leaves

you, that you have not seen all of him

yet, for he has some reserved force in

his grasp. His dress is neat and modest,

avoiding the elegance of old Drayton

on one hand, and the foppishness of Ben

Holladay on the other. He seems to

have followed the advice of the old gen-

tleman whose son asked "who was the

best dressed man?" and who replied:

"The man who dresses so that no one can

be sure what he had on." And the same

desire to avoid what is conspicuous

and glaring, is noticeable through all his

demeanor. Handling millions with his

same ease that boys handle marbles; his

voice is never heard in loud conversation

on a steamer or railroad train. In some

instances he is able to talk to a man with-

out respect to birth or pride of place. All the clerks

remember him well when he makes his

semi-annual visits, and his faithful mem-

ory, which has treasured up their names

and places during his absence, enables

him to greet all his subordinates with a

hearty grasp which seems to say, "be

faithful and I will promote you."

It is hard to say what the fate of

Henry Willard would have been had he

entered any other than a commercial life.

Had he essayed the dangerous vocation of

politics his race judgement of men would

have made him the equal of Webster as a

diplomatist, or of Vattel as a writer on

the claims of nations. Had the law in-

stead claimed him for a vocation, his purely

balanced sense of justice and his high

character would have ranked him with

him to the rank of Taney or Marshall.

Had he embraced medicine, his industry

would have placed him beside Mott in

America, or Nelaton in the land of his

birth. Had theology claimed him, he

must have become the peer of Whaley

in England. And had the army master-

ed him among her subverses, his rare ex-

ecutive abilities must have made him the

equal of Pelissier or St. Arnaud. But

he chose the life of a man of letters and

cents, and it has been a great life be-

TELEGRAPHIC!

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE STATESMAN—SEE

WESTERN EXHIB TELEGRAPH LINE

EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Lancashire Strike. Great

Disorder. Distress of

Miners' Families.

ENGLISH BANK FAILURE!

Greek Loan. Large Fire. Glad-

stone and the Dutch Peace

Societies.

IRELAND'S AGITATORS.

The Greek War Cloud Darken-

ing. Troops Leaving for

the Border.

PANAMA CANAL SCHEME!

South American War. A Woman Cuts her

Husband's Throat. Ferry Boat

Collision. Sailors

Rescued.

FOREIGN.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Emperor William,

who is ill with influenza, is reported im-

proving.

London, Jan. 25.—Mr. Gladstone passed

the night and is much improved. He

will attend the cabinet council to-day.

The Lancashire Strike.

The strike among the Lancashire min-

ers is spreading. Disorderly meetings are

held in some districts and much excite-

ment prevails with distress among the

miners' families. No compromise meas-

ure seems likely for the present to be

adopted.

A Large Fire.

Maynard's cotton mills at Preston, Lan-

cashire, were burned this morning. The

damage is estimated to be about \$25,000.

It is supposed that the mills were set on

fire by the communists, but the perpetr-

ators have not yet been arrested.

The Greek Loan a Failure.

A dispatch from Athens says the Greek

loan is a failure.

Suspension of a Lancashire Bank.

London, Jan. 25.—The West Lanca-

shire Bank (limited), located

at Southport, Lancashire, has stopped

operations. The bank has been doing

business four years, had a capital of \$500,

000, half paid up, and a reserve of \$22,

000. The losses are estimated at \$25,000.

The Steamer "Lord Clive" Disabled.

The steamer "Lord Clive," Capt. Ur-

hart, of the American line, which sailed

from Liverpool on the 13th inst for Phi-

ladelphia, and put back, having been

damaged in collision with the "Nephthi-

s" from Alexandria, is reported to have





THE REASON.—The fattest calf was killed that the foreman might reveal his feelings toward his prodigious son.

BAD NEWS FROM CRAB CREEK.—Word comes from the Crab creek country that all of the cattle are perishing and that the stockmen are about ruined.

AID-DE-CAMP.—Lieut. Landis has been appointed to the position of aid-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Wheaton, commander of the department of the Columbia.

BEING AGITATED.—The project of starting another lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is being agitated with considerable zeal. Quite a number have announced their intention of joining.

DISCHARGED.—Wm. MacInnes who was arrested in this city some time ago, on a requisition and taken back to Wyoming, has been released. In return he has sent the sheriff for false imprisonment and damages.

NOT SO BAD.—We are informed by Fred Page Tustin that the loss of stock by the cold snap in Yamhill county, will not be so great as has been reported, as most of the ranchers have been feeding their stock.

RE-APPOINTED.—Dr. R. B. Corcoran has been re-appointed veterinary surgeon of the 1st Cavalry and has accepted the position tendered. Dr. Corcoran is the right man for that position and we are glad to see him again installed.

WILL LOSE A LEG.—It is now thought that the only way to save the life of James Goode, who accidentally broke his leg some time since, is to amputate the injured member. Mr. Goode is being taken care of at the county hospital.

CHIEFS.—"Salvini will smoke none but Italian cigars."—Ez. Will he should have no difficulty in getting a good supply in this country. A very excellent article of Italian cigars is made in California, while the real genuine Havana comes from Connecticut.

THE CALIFORNIA ARCHITECT.—We have just received a number of the California Architect, a monthly journal devoted to architecture. In this growing region of our west, where our wealthy citizens are erecting costly residences, the Architect would be a valuable counselor.

STAND UP.—What is your rank among the Troglodytes? Are you a Most Eminent Scallothead? A Grand Continental Patagonian, or a Superficial Grand Apocryphal? Perhaps you're a Supreme Grand Idiote or an Ineffable Most Worshipping Barred Fool. The latter are most important personages now-a-days in America.

INDICATIONS OF SPRING.—"Everything is taking a start, indicating an early spring. Violets, early lilies, pansies and other flowers, ornament the gardens of the city, to the delight of all. The camellia japonica are also in full bloom and look beautiful. Few roses are yet to be seen." This is in California, however.

A QUEER GAME.—The Chinese have a game somewhat similar to our "Simon says" thumbs up-down, which would be a soft thing for some of the bar room sitters who infest every saloon. Every man who is beaten at the game has to drink. If this was the case among the whites the great effort would be to lose as often as possible.

THUMB CRUSHED.—Mr. Joseph Webber, brother of the proprietor of the Walla Walla Tannery, had his thumb badly crushed yesterday while working around some of the machinery attached to the tannery. It was decided by Dr. Cropp that amputation was necessary, which operation was skillfully performed by him, assisted by Dr. Sloan.

PLEASANT PARTY.—On Friday night Capt. P. B. Johnson threw open the doors of his hospitable mansion to the young folks of the city. It was taken advantage of by a large and select crowd, who enjoyed themselves immensely with dancing, until a late hour. It was one of the most pleasant parties of the season and will long be remembered.

MILL CREEK.—All day Friday and the day following a force of men have been preparing for another freshet in Mill creek. Grain sacks are being filled with gravel and laid along the banks where the current is likely to strike. Above, where most of the work is being done, is a very nasty place, where the water will surely cut through and wash inside the sacks now laid unless it is looked after.

TOO GOOD TO BE LOST.—The New York Commercial Advertiser thus lites at the editors in the Lone Star State: "Texan papers are speaking of the late George Miot as a very gifted, but very immoral man." Yes, a poor fellow he had his weakness, but as a pugilist he stood unrivaled. England will not soon forget his celebrated "Mill on the Floor." He was the most scientific man who ever put up hands in a twenty-four ring.

THE RAILROAD BOOM.—About 6,200 miles of railroad have been built in the past twelve months, of which there is a record, an increase of eight per cent. in the total mileage of the country, or five per cent. more than the annual increase of population and immigration; consequently there is a smaller number of people to support a mile of railroad, or at present about five hundred and fifty to the mile. All the adult male immigrants of 1880 could not have built the railroads laid in that year.

NEW YEARS DAY IN CHINA.—Yesterday the Chinese celebrated the birth of their new year. They provided a large number of chickens and quantities of pork, rice, birds' nests and other delicacies which suit their Mongolian palates, and stuffed themselves to an astonishing extent. For a couple of days they will do nothing but drink and enjoy life in their own peculiar way, and then again come down to the hard realities. The twang of their musical instruments can be heard emanating from every washhouse and Celestial abode.

THE WEST SHORE.—This first class periodical comes to us full of useful and interesting information respecting the country from Walla Walla to Spokane Falls. It is embellished with the cuts of Mr. Villard, the Walla Walla court house, the Dayton hotel and public school, and many public buildings in the State of Oregon. It speaks well of our city and Dayton and gives some citizens of the latter place well deserved notices. Altogether the West Shore is a credit to Brother Sammie and the present one of the best numbers ever issued.

FROM CHENEY.—We received a very pleasant visit from Mr. Jacob Bettinger, of Cheney, having been the first man to bring a mercantile store to that place when it was in its infancy. He may be considered the father of what is now the county seat of Spokane county. Mr. Bettinger has great faith in his future home as the coming metropolis of the great fertile country in the center of which Cheney is situated. He reports great progress as being made and that still greater strides will be made in building the coming spring. There are now 50 good and substantial buildings erected, including two mercantile houses and two story livery stables. As all roads lead to home, so it seems that all roads lead to Cheney, with level grades all the way. Mr. Cheney, with level grades all the way, with a few more such practical men as our visitor there is nothing to prevent the town from being a place of considerable importance. He is now on his way to California where he has a business and family in Calistoga. He will immediately close out his store there and bring his family back with him. He expects to return in about 60 days.

The Black Horse. A Terrible Trial—The Susceptible Minds of Our Religious Enthusiasts.

Saturday morning Referee Langford called the court to order. The prosecution called P. C. Klemgard on the stand. His testimony was in substance to the effect that he had seen the black horse in the stable of Mr. Evans, with the addition of a few facts which we give below: "I have known Davis for over 15 years. I made his acquaintance first in Utah at a place called Weber; in 1874 Davis, myself and others withdrew from the Mormons under the leadership of Morris; I next saw Davis at Soda Springs, Idaho. Davis claimed that he had all power in HEAVEN AND EARTH, and that the Heavenly Host moved at his command; that the great conflagration of Chicago could not have occurred without his consent, and that it would not be the last one; that he also held life and death in his hands. He said that when his son became twenty years of age, he would perform more miracles than Jesus Christ did in olden times; that horses were the symbols of the different attributes, as, for instance, the White Horse represents Peace; the Black Horse, Justice; the Bay Horse, might, and the Pale Horse, Death; that in heaven the Captains of the Host each ride on a horse, whose color is symbolic of his division. I believed that Davis was the Holy Ghost, and his son the Messiah. That I believed that Davis represented God Almighty on earth, and his son would, in the event of his reaching his majority perform as great wonders as Jesus Christ. I began to doubt Davis when he quarreled with his wife; also when he lived in luxury and extravagance when the people were starving."

The Indians on the Lumbi Reservation told the Inspector when he got back to Washington not to send Wilbur back; nor a Presbyterian, Methodist or Catholic, but to send a man that was not a Christian to look after them. This reminds us of when we were on the Lumbi Reservation the Indians wanted a change of agents, saying "Too much God, no flour."

OSY'S RIGHTS IN A RESTAURANT.—The general tone of the common pleas court, in New York, has rendered a decision sustaining the doctrine that a restaurant keeper who carries on business under a license as an innkeeper is liable to pay his guests for the loss of their overcoats when stolen off the pegs in his place.

WORLD'S STAND IN.—The Kansas newspapers declare that a physician of La Cygne in that state, narrowly escaped lynching, because he invented a compound that would instantly sober a man. Public sentiment was against anything that tended to cause a waste of liquor.

DON'T WANT WORK.—The Cincinnati Gazette says that 150 men slept in the city station house in a single night because they had neither money nor shelter, while advertisements were out for 300 laborers on a single railroad, and only 100 could be obtained.

THE IDEA.—"The idea of a man having whiskers to cover his whole face when he can't grow hair on the top of his head," said one of our hoots to a bald headed wretch who was troubling him on his fuzzy moustache.

PERSONAL.—Messrs. Fred. Page Tustin, Pendleton's city attorney, and Doug. Bailey, prosecuting attorney of Yamhill county made us a pleasant call.

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