

FRANK M. DALLAM.

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German Physician and Surgeon.

Formerly surgeon to St. Joseph Hospital at Fort Wayne, Ind. Late clinical assistant to Dr. Laing at the University of Berlin. Office in Union Block, Spokane Falls, W. T.

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Will practice in the courts of Washington and Idaho. Special attention given to land and mining business.

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Will practice in all the courts of this and Idaho Territory, and all business connected with public land and mining cases.

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Also take in trade, at the very highest market rates, Wheat, Oats, Butter, Bacon, Hams, Lard, Eggs, etc., and sell their goods at the lowest. They have

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NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Spokane Falls, W. T., Dec. 31, 1884.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Lewis J. Brock, Hecington, Lincoln county, W. T., against Christopher Deeg for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 1234, dated April 15, 1884, upon the 6th of May, 1884, and in violation of the provisions of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1879, relating to the cancellation of said entry. The said entry is hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of February, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Register.

# Spokane Falls Review.

VOL. II.

SPOKANE FALLS, SPOKANE COUNTY, W. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885.

NO. 35

## JOB PRINTING

—Of every description, from a—

Visiting Card

—To—

Full Sheet Poster

RATES OF

ADVERTISING

Made known on Application.

SCRAPINGS.

—Wheat is gradually working upwards.

—The cold weather is retarding work on the skating rink.

—Hall & Martin run a line of covered stages to Coeur d'Alene City.

—Several stamp mills will be put in at Embury before the summer is over.

—Sunday school concert by the Methodist church Sunday evening, Feb. 1st.

—Another of those delightful entertainments at the college in about two weeks.

—Chas. Marshall, a capitalist of San Francisco, is sojourning for a few days in our city.

—A few extra copies of the weekly Review can be secured by applying early at this office.

—Work progressing favorably at the Embury mines, notwithstanding the cold weather.

—Taylor & Sharkey are paying 42 cents per bushel for wheat delivered at their warehouse in this city.

—Embury has doubled in size in two months, although winter retarded the construction of houses.

—Seven or eight inches of snow was the result of the exertions of the elements during the bottom days of last week.

—Glad to say that J. J. Brown, Esq., is once more himself and is able to be down to his office attending to his legal business.

—A live correspondent furnishes us with a number of interesting items from the promising mining town of Embury for this issue.

—Hardly a day passes that some practical miner does not go through to the new mines. The new district will be produced this year.

—D. M. Thompson has removed his abstract office to rooms in Jamieson's new block over the postoffice, where he will be found during office hours.

—We had a brief call from M. Kaminsky, Esq., one of the live merchants of Coeur d'Alene, Monday afternoon, and found him to be a very pleasant gentleman.

—The spring not only promises to open up lively in business point of view, but it will also give us a political dash in the shape of an annual choice of city officers.

—It is rumored that Sam Vincent is figuring on the marshaling of Utah. It is a sweet morsel, and there are lots of the faithful with their eyes on the same tid-bit.

—Traveling troupes have given our city a lively winter. There are very few combinations on the road nowadays and no money in an outfit of so kind any more.

—Only a limited number of advertisements will be received for the descriptive work on Spokane Falls and the country tributary thereto now to be issued from this office. Send in your orders.

—A number of the tunnels in the northern mines are so extensive that the owners are enabled to work all winter, and there is a large accumulation of fine looking ore on the dumps.

—A Chinaman slipped and fell from the roof of one of the houses back of Union block Sunday, while cleaning off the snow. He was enabled to get up, but will regret to learn that he was not injured.

—Everybody owing a cutter—and there are lots of them in town—turned out yesterday filling the air with the tin-tinabulation of silver bells and giving the streets a modestly lively appearance.

—E. X. Corey was looking unusually gay Monday, which can be attributed to the fact that his salary has been stretched out to support another Corey that took his place on the stage of life Sunday night.

—It is probable that in the early spring there will be several stages and freight lines into Chewelah from this city. Glover & Gilliam have been found to occupy the field, and being well equipped for the business will hold their ground until a railroad crowds them out.

—Soloman Rims, father of our late townsmen J. W. Rims, deceased, arrived in the city Sunday from Spycy Eye, Wis., and is settling up an example of old fogey Portlanders how to get up and rustle, arrived in the city Tuesday. He is as true as steel, a genial gentleman, and is still a sterling friend of our city. He would welcome any one better than to be able to welcome him and his amiable lady back to our city.

—In speaking of the change of proprietorship in the Boston store we stated that Mr. Haas, one of the former proprietors would remain with Mr. Conlan. The comp stretched out the name and made it read Haas-Conlan. With all due respect for parties bearing that name we will say that it was a bad mixture and knocked the item silly. Mr. Haas will accept our apology, and rest assured that the best of intentions existed on our part even if the execution was defective.

—The increase in the price of wheat is a very cheerful indication of the approach of better times. The elevation is not great, but it shows a tendency to advance, which is far better than a disposition to fall off in price. No doubt many farmers who have held back their grain will now commence to market it, which will put some money in circulation. Anything that is predisposed to ease up the financial depression should be hailed with thanksgiving by the public.

—The enterprising shop men were armed with shovels, scrapers and brooms removing the snow from in front of their premises, and doing it cheerfully not only for appearance sake but for the convenience of pedestrians. While on this subject we must say that the one thing that surprised us the most during a late visit to Portland was the utter disregard large business houses had for the public at large. For days the sidewalks in front of some of the largest buildings in that city were allowed to remain blocked with snow and ice from one to three feet deep. They apparently believed that he who put it there was in duty bound to remove it, and before they would spend four-hundred dollars they would spend four-hundred dollars to show some symptoms of the old-fashioned politeness of the old-fashioned gentleman who would clean up his own sidewalk as well as the sidewalk of his neighbor.

## DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

By the lack of Business, present or seemingly prospective, and utterly without resources to meet their obligations, as can be seen by the recent number of failures, the Impetuous Merchant of this city who happen to get an occasional customer who is unwilling to purchase without first canvassing the market, almost cry in despair at their futile efforts

"Your Money or Your Life."

## LOEWENBERG BROS.

Do not belong to the class referred to, as they have more than ample capital for all emergencies, and never allow their Salesmen to try to unduly influence purchasers by misrepresentation, and they take this opportunity of stating to the public that they can run at will throughout their vast establishment without being importuned to buy just as free as they might feel roaming over the boundless prairies, and when the necessity arises that they feel compelled to make purchases

LOEWENBERG BROS. Will meet them with a cordial reception, and will stake their well-earned reputation that no house on the continent will or can sell their goods cheaper than they will. They carry a mammoth stock of all classes of General Merchandise, which it is unnecessary to enumerate here—Everything, in fact.

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It is all well and good to keep a jealous eye on railroads, and to show up their iniquities on all occasions. The public demands it and even if no good comes of it the press is expected to do so. It is not admitted that the policy of the road in showing up the resources of Washington Territory and other territorial commonwealths through which it passes is greatly to the credit of the country, and it has been the potent factor in creating the great change in both western and eastern Washington that has come in passing during the past two years. Our journals boast of the wonderful increase in wealth and population of the territory in the last two years, and it is safe to say that the great change has resulted from the completion of the Northern Pacific road and its branches. Enemies of the road will seize upon such a statement and say that it is self preservation and an aim to increase the business of the line that induces the officials to advertise the country so extensively. We want this, but does not the action at the same time rebound to the interest of every village, town city and county in the commonwealth? Are not we gaining mutually by this mode of bringing Washington Territory prominently before the people of the world? We are no excusers of the rapacity of any corporation. We have seen the evils growing out of the oppressive, arrogant, unyielding greed of such monopolies, yet justice must admit that the N. P. has been instrumental in making desolate places contribute wealth to the general productions of the country, and filling up with an industrious and law abiding people sections that would not have otherwise been settled up in years. Every opportunity is taken by the road to present the desirability of Washington Territory as a place of residence in the most glowing colors, and it is conceded that this is done without undue exaggeration.

Taking advantage of the opportunity presented by the world's fair at New Orleans to reach thousands of people ignorant of the resources of the northwest, the railroad has prepared an exhibit that is certain to attract attention to this section. In doing this, a good work is being accomplished for which the managers deserve the united thanks of the citizens of the territory. A paper at New Orleans says that "the N. P. R. R. collective of grains and grasses which will be further illustrated by mammoth pictures of the cities of Spokane Falls, Walla Walla, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia. In fact everything of economic value and representation of the industries of the territory will be shown." In this broad and liberal spirit no section is forgotten, and no cause is given for a portion of the territory to find fault for neglect or intentional slight. It is a good work, and great will be the benefit to accrue therefrom.

ONE of the hardships forced upon ladies by the woman's suffrage laws of this territory is that requiring them to serve as jurors. While there may be a few who are so charmed by the privilege of voting as to desire to share with the male portion of the community those duties devolving upon citizenship, yet on the whole fully ninety-nine hundredths of the female population would rather be excused from taking part in court-room proceedings. Judge Wingard, of this district, an old, experienced and honorable member of the bench, thus expresses himself in a Union reporter: "Judge Wingard, who had an experience with female jurors at Dayton, expresses the opinion that they should be excused from jury duty as preachers, doctors, lawyers, firemen, postmasters and others. While they, when carefully selected, make as good jurors as the average jurymen, they cannot serve as such without neglecting their household and other duties which cannot be delegated to others. At Dayton some had to be excused on account of ill health, and others were made sick by being compelled to stay out all night with a lot of obstinate men and women, who would not agree with their views of the case on trial."

A Good Appointment.

It is the practice of the railroad to have a surgeon in their employ at every station of any note along the line. The appointment is made in this division by Dr. Cohn, superintendent of the company's hospital at Missoula, and he has selected Dr. S. G. Allison as the local surgeon for this territory. The duties of these medical gentlemen are to attend any employee injured in their neighborhood. We are not acquainted with Dr. Cohn but must say if he is as fortunate in his selection of assistants at other points in his jurisdiction as here, he has a most excellent force and is a man of remarkable good judgment.

CITIES owe their growth to situation and the surrounding influences. Without tributary resources a city cannot grow up and flourish. They are without permanency if devoid of aid from outside agencies. It is the policy of the various cities, building up large maritime municipalities. Other places depend upon, the agricultural surrounding, a backing more stable, more certain and more enduring than all other tributary sources. Again others look to the yield of mines, or to the advantages of manufactures. When one of these single industries will supply the life blood of a great metropolis, and with it another resource prove the chief motor in building up stately blocks of houses, creating employment for thousands of people and giving men opportunities for accumulating stupendous fortunes, what must be the future prospects of an embryo city that is located where every one, with a single exception, of the above noted resources, yet in an almost undeveloped state, lies spread out at its very feet, awaiting only the lapse of a little time until the hand of man makes manifest their possibilities to pour into the prospective metropolis an unlimited amount of treasure, and stimulating every industry and branch of trade, creating markets and a demand for every description of merchandise, and giving every trade, calling and profession an impetus that means the drawing of greatness, power and wealth. Spokane Falls occupies just such a position. There is no other town in the universe enjoying such magnificent and varied advantages; none that can boast of so many natural resources; not one that can levy tribute upon such a vast expanse of territory, embracing almost every factor that goes toward the maintenance of commerce and the building up of fortunes. The area of agricultural lands is great, and the soil capable of producing in profusion almost every product of the vegetable kingdom. Indigenous to the temperate zone. Such staple cereals as wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, etc., yield abundantly, the average to the acre being in excess of almost any other section of the union. Vegetables of all kinds grow to an enormous size and produce beautifully. Fruits mature early, yield prolifically, and have a famous reputation for size, appearance and flavor. The grazing lands, where stock thrives upon the nutritious bunch grass, a feed peculiar along to this western country, are very extensive, and already support vast herds. The winters, as a rule, are so mild that stock ranges at large through the winter months, feeding upon this bunch grass, and though the present winter has been rigorous and severe beyond anything known for years, yet the percentage of loss has not been greater than usual. The lumber resources are beyond the conception of man. The forests stretch out for miles, streams traverse the timber districts, giving an easy means for transporting logs to the city. This resource is inexhaustible, and as the timber consists of pine, fir, cedar and other valuable woods, it can and will be made a great source of revenue to the place. Running through the city is a large and turbulent stream, hemmed in by walls of basaltic rock, extending to the earth itself. The falls of the Spokane, one of the most picturesque and imposing on the continent, is at the city, and they furnish a power incalculable in extent, every particle of which can be utilized, and will be. But a short distance away are gold, silver, copper, lead, iron and possibly coal mines, the development of which is yet in its infancy. These mineral deposits are rich beyond computation, and are bound to contribute directly to this city, where the smelting works and refinery will at some future day be located and turn out bullion that will be shipped abroad to be reduced to the lawful circulating medium of the country. Such is the situation of Spokane Falls. Can any doubter doubt when he looks the matter calmly in the face and weighs well every feature in its favor? Is there not a combination of extraordinary advantages that insures a rapidly and stability of growth the end of which no one dreameth of Spokane Falls has the field now and will keep it. Other towns may attempt to wrest this privilege from it, but the people are not of the class to patient-brook a rival, and in the end our city will rise far above all competitors and secure that commanding lead that laughs to scorn all petty rivals.

—It is looking after small things that indicates enterprise and wide-awakeness in a community. After every fall of snow the street commissioner gets out a scraper and cuts a clear path in every direction about the resident part of the city, thus giving our people good dry walks from their homes to the business center. Few towns anywhere can boast of such thoroughness on the part of the authorities, and it shows what kind of people have been showing Spokane Falls forward to its present important position.

Our Judicial Districts.

Delegate Brents has introduced a bill in congress to amend the act for providing additional judges for the district court of Washington Territory, and for the re-arrangement of the judicial districts, providing that the first district shall be composed of the counties of Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield, Asotin, Adams, Whitman and Franklin; the second of the counties of Spokane, Stevens, Lincoln, Douglas, Yakima, Klickitat, Kittitas, Skamania and Clark; the third of the counties of Chelan, Jefferson, Pierce, Thurston, Mason, Chehalis, Lewis, Pacific, Wahkikum and Cowlitz; and the fourth of the counties of King, Kitsap, Island, San Juan, Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish. The bill also provides that Lincoln and Douglas counties shall be attached to Spokane for judicial purposes, the county of Adams to Whitman; Skamania to Clark; San Juan to Whatcom, and Island to Skagit. Provision for federal jurisdiction is arranged, and the times for holding terms of court are put under the appointment of the chief and associate justices. This bill, we presume, will cover the objects of the memorial recently presented by the Spokane county bar association.

Beasts.

One week ago last Sunday a boy representing himself to be a son of Mr. Cutting, proprietor of the hotel at Rathdrum, called at the N. P. livery stable and hired a horse to ride, as he stated, to Cowley's bridge. The youth secured an animal and departed. Nothing was heard of the boy or horse until Tuesday, when the stage driver informed Mr. Reed, one of the proprietors of the stable, that the boy and animal were at Deep Creek Falls. At that place the fellow claimed that he had been robbed of \$10 and a watch, but this was subsequently proved to have been false. From Deep Creek Falls the youthful sinner moved over to Medical Lake, and he made a record there, so it is said, by purloining a suit of clothes. Messrs. Lauman & Reed did not recover their property until last Thursday, and have since remained silent on the subject, hoping to be able by some means to identify the thief. It is now wish to warn the public against any imposition from the same source.

Our Tara.

To-day the REVIEW force held a picnic service and a grand thanksgiving jubilee. It grew out of the noble act of an humanitarian. During the morning a gentleman of portly men, clothed in the dignity of a public benefactor, and one of those cherubic smiles, indicative of good digestion and a holy peace of conscience, walked boldly into the composing room, called for the proprietor and paid his bill of \$2.50, all in hard silver coin. With bated breath and starting eye-balls the entire crew from joy devils to the prize laureate collected about the treasure, and after staring until almost blind, thanks were offered up and a long preamble and set of resolutions were passed expressing admiration of the prints for the man who would perform such a heroic deed he was walking in the snow, and was willing to pay for the privilege of printing the same for an example for all good citizens to follow.

No one should come to this city with the silly idea that he can go into the new mines and pick up gold on the surface. It will require toil and capital to develop the claims, but there is a rich reward in store for those who invest in mining property. The indications point to this being one of the richest mineral regions in the northwest, and it will give homes to a large community in a few years.

The Coeur d'Alene.

The Coeur d'Alene mines were given a good black eye last spring by the reports brought out by those who left in disgust without striking a lick of work, from which the camp has never recovered. The REVIEW has always insisted that the mines were good, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and we are pleased to see that the stand we then took proves to have been the correct one. Not only are the mines rich, but they extend over a large section of the country, and will be worked profitably for years to come. The Walla Walla Journal, of a recent date, has the following item in regard to the Coeur d'Alene mines: Jake Goetz is in town, direct from Murray, having left there Saturday last, coming out in eight hours to the railroad. He has quite a quantity of placer gold with him and feels very sanguine over the prospects of the camp. The latest finds of importance are on Trail creek, near Beaver. He anticipates quite a rush there in the spring, the necessity of the place being much in the way. It is located within a short distance of Kingsport. Beaver is four miles from the river and is quite a stirring place already. Murray has about 800 people at present; has been made the county seat, has a good newspaper and seems to be thriving finely. Mr. Hussey, the banker there, has purchased since his advent about \$300,000 worth of gold, the product of the Murray region. Beside this a large quantity of placer gold is being worked in channels other than the bank. Mr. Goetz started down with about \$300 worth of gold, but has sold much of it en route. About 2500 people are in the camp altogether. Every claim that is being worked is paying satisfactorily.

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THE SENATE

Tackles the Inter-State Commerce Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20th. The chair laid before the senate the inter-state commerce bill.

Van Wyck addressed the senate. He said that since 1873 all political parties had demanded reform from grievances in transportation.

Some months ago a number of sporting men made up a glove fight between Jimmy Reed and Fred Robinson, two scientific prototypes of the John C. Heenan school.

According to the written and printed statement of one of New Jersey's state men, and Poor's Manual, \$4,000,000 in fictitious stock was represented in the stocks and bonds of railroads.

Feeling that the time had arrived for making known to the world the opportunities presented by Eastern Washington territory in general and Spokane Falls in particular to capitalists and men of energy in the over-crowded east it has been decided upon to issue a work entirely devoted to that section.

Continuing, Van Wyck said: "The tollers in the coal mines of the east are suffering for bread, and the farmers of the west are suffering for coal, and the railroads are to blame.

McPherson and Mitchell opposed the senator's pending amendment, prohibiting railroads from charging more for a short than a long haul.

POINTS OUGHT TO BE REASONABLE.

Ingalls thought the compensation of roads should be proportioned to distance. George offered an amendment, providing that Slater's proposed amendment shall not be construed to legalize the charging as much for a shorter as for a longer distance.

Brown, of Georgia, said the legislation proposed would greatly discourage the building of railroads. There may be enough of them in the north and west.

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McPherson and Mitchell opposed the senator's pending amendment, prohibiting railroads from charging more for a short than a long haul.

A BAD CASE.

Peter Quinn has a foot frozen and is compelled to undergo a painful operation. Peter Quinn, Esq., a gentleman of some fifty years of age, and father-in-law of Alex. Shannon of this city, met with a fearful misfortune through the effects of an adventure he had some three weeks ago.

Some months ago a number of sporting men made up a glove fight between Jimmy Reed and Fred Robinson, two scientific prototypes of the John C. Heenan school.

According to the written and printed statement of one of New Jersey's state men, and Poor's Manual, \$4,000,000 in fictitious stock was represented in the stocks and bonds of railroads.

Feeling that the time had arrived for making known to the world the opportunities presented by Eastern Washington territory in general and Spokane Falls in particular to capitalists and men of energy in the over-crowded east it has been decided upon to issue a work entirely devoted to that section.

Continuing, Van Wyck said: "The tollers in the coal mines of the east are suffering for bread, and the farmers of the west are suffering for coal, and the railroads are to blame.

McPherson and Mitchell opposed the senator's pending amendment, prohibiting railroads from charging more for a short than a long haul.

Van Wyck addressed a question to the senator from Kansas (Ingalls): "Was it right to charge the same rates from Chicago to Kansas city as to Leavenworth?"

MURRAY NOTES.

The "cooler" is nearly ready for occupants. The hotel on the northwest corner of Main and First streets is assuming shape.

A little work is going on on all the claims between Murray and Littlefield, but it is principally preparatory for an early resumption of sluicing.

The mail now comes in from Thompson in a two-horse sleigh. Last evening two passengers were aboard, whose names we could not learn.

The committee appointed on Wednesday evening, consisting of Messrs. John M. Burke, S. Holzman and Adam Aultbach, were successful in their canvass on Thursday.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL of Spokane, W. T., recently refitted offers the most comfortable and public generally comfortable lodgings and a first class table.

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NEW MERCHANT TAILOR STORE! Wm. Butterworth. Formerly of Macomb, Illinois, has left to inform the citizens of Spokane Falls and surrounding towns that he has rented the store on MILL ST., opposite the Postoffice.

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A FARM containing 100 acres, with good stream of water running through the same; under fence; can be cut about thirty tons of hay. Situated about eight miles from the town of Coeurville. Price, \$3500. Apply to J. R. KINSLEY, Colville, W. T.

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