

Weekly Statesman.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, FRANK J. PARKER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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EVERYBODY MADE HAPPY! BEER BY THE KEG, FIVE GALLONS, FOR \$1 50 PER KEG!

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Give us a Call, AND GO AWAY HAPPY. JOHN A. TAYLOR.

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GEORGE STARRETT SEED GROWER. Wholesale and Retail dealer in Garden Grass, Flower, Tree and Hedge Seeds.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

AT - F. M. COLTS' - FOR THE - Next Thirty Days.

PILESI PILESI PILESI!

A Sure Cure Found at Last! NO ONE NEED SUFFER!

Read what the Hon. J. M. Cottonberry of Cleveland says about Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment.

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Has the finest selection and largest assortment of COFFINS AND CASKETS.

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Moderate Charges. A full line of UNDERTAKER'S GOODS.

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R. SHERLOCK, Agent. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in HARNESS, SADDLERY, SADDLERY HARDWARE.

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FARM LANDS ONLY. On the best terms and lowest current rates on farm lands only.

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Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness.

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OCEAN DIVISION. BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND.

STEAMSHIP LEAVES EVERY FIVE DAYS.

Table with columns for ship names (Oregon, Columbia, etc.) and departure times.

Leaves San Francisco at 10 A. M. Leaves Portland at 12:30 midnight.

Right is reserved to change steamers or sailing days.

Through Tickets. Sold to all the principal cities in the United States and Canada.

RAILROAD DIVISION. Trains leave the Depot in Walla Walla every day.

Trains leave The Dalles every day, except Sunday, at 8:20 P. M.

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PASSENGER RATES. Between Walla Walla and San Francisco.

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GEORGE STARRETT SEEDS! SEEDS!

GEORGE STARRETT SEED GROWER. Wholesale and Retail dealer in Garden Grass, Flower, Tree and Hedge Seeds.

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Coming to Their Senses.

The following from the Portland Oregonian shows that they begin to "see themselves as others see them."

Unless the Columbia bar is improved and unless the river channels from Baker's bay to Portland are deepened, the ships which carry our grain to market will load at Puget Sound.

There is but one means of averting this danger. Experience here and elsewhere has proved that government help cannot be depended upon to do it.

There is another in the report of what Adelaide, Australia, has done. And there is impulse and encouragement in the success of these extraordinary ventures.

Secretary Kirkwood has sent to the House an elaborate statement by the Commissioner of Pension in response to a resolution.

Merrill admitted the power of the United States to discriminate against Chinese, but would vote against the bill because he did not think there was present necessity for it.

Fairley briefly advocated his amendment prohibiting state and federal courts from admitting Chinese to citizenship.

Grover's amendment declaring that the term laborer wherever it occurred in the bill shall constitute skilled laborers and Chinese engaged in mining was also adopted—25 against 22.

An amendment was adopted striking out the requirement that passports shall be produced whenever lawfully demanded.

There are five senses by common consent. Sir Charles Bell added a sixth—the muscular sense—which lets you know, with your eyes shut, whether the biceps are flexed or extended.

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The Chinese Bill.

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Brick Bounces Burr.

Brick Bomeroy in the Denver Great West says: Col. F. A. Burr, whoever he is, is contributing to the "Philadelphia Press" reminiscences of the war as juicy as the yams of Gulliver.

"The La Crosse Democrat was established at La Crosse, Wis., for a like purpose, and Jake Thompson gave Brick Bomeroy confederate money to establish it.

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Improving on Nature.

An incident concerning one of the men mentioned in the article "A Famous Race," published on our first page this morning, will doubtless be read with interest.

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Bill Nye's Anti-Polygamy Boom.

Bill Nye in the Laramie Boomerang: Bill Nye has written a book called The Forty Liars. Judging from the way he lied about his own community, he ought to be at the head of the list of the notable forty.

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THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

It is reported that 40,000 tickets have been issued at Hong Kong to be immediately used after the passage of the Chinese bill in the senate, by Chinese intending to emigrate to the United States.

ORVILLE B. ROE, of La Salle, Ill., an idle, drunken carpenter, shot his wife because she refused to longer support him, and then killed himself. Five children were found clinging to the woman's body as she lay upon the floor.

BISHOP CREEK Cal. has an intelligent dog. When he gets hungry he hunts up a cow and refreshes himself with fresh milk, extracting it with the dexterity of an old hand at the business. A number of citizens have witnessed this strange freak.

It is expected that a new bankruptcy law will be passed at the present session of Congress. We ought to have it by all means. A certain class of our citizens who were in the habit of going into bankruptcy once a year or often have been entirely out of business since the repeal of the bankruptcy law.

LADIES "BEWARE!" For Miss Mary McDonald, of Georgetown, Col., fainted at a ball the other evening and died almost immediately. She was 17 years old, and the autopsy showed that the cause of her death was congestion of the brain superinduced by tight-lacing.

AMERICAN built cars, locomotives, railway appliances generally continue to increase in popularity abroad. From Italy comes now an inquiry for a number of Pullman sleepers, and every month of the year gives our American products a better standing. The future is certainly full of promise for our manufacturers of railway supplies.

GRANT is to be retired with the rank and pay of General. The poor man, in whose behalf his friends have long been so anxious, will now be able to skirrnish along on a pitiful income of \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year, and what with a few little presents he brought from abroad, and the trifling pecuniary gifts which have been presented to him, it is possible that he may keep out of the almshouse.

The widow of Daniel Webster died on Sunday night, February 26th, at 10 o'clock, in her rooms at the LeRoy House, New Rochelle. The cause of her death was pneumonia. Mrs. Webster was born on September 15, 1798. Her maiden name was Caroline Le Roy, and she was the youngest surviving daughter of Herman LeRoy, the senior member of the formerly well known mercantile house of LeRoy, Bayard & McEvers.

The annual report of railway accidents in England shows that an immense improvement in the working of railways has taken place. Little more than twenty years ago the chances of being killed while on a railway journey were nearly treble what they are now. Last year the number of passengers killed from causes beyond their own control, was but one in 21,000,000 journeys.

The difference of opinion which often exists between great corporations and juries in regard to the amount of damages which would fairly compensate a plaintiff who has been injured in body or mind by those corporations is well illustrated in a late English case. At the Leeds Assizes, Willie Bray, a comic singer, sued the Midland railway for injuries received in an accident at the Leeds Station in the latter part of 1880, and the jury awarded him \$5,000, although the company had already magnanimously paid into the court one shilling and fourpence as sufficient compensation.

POOR Mr. Greeley on his death-bed is said to have exclaimed: "The election is lost; the country is lost; the Tribune is lost; and I am lost!" The story is probably apocryphal; but, even were it true, the declaration has proved false in all but one particular. The election was, indeed, lost, for they still live, nor was Mr. Greeley himself lost to the memory and veneration of his countrymen. Mr. Bennett, unless he hears good news from the Arctic regions and from Africa ere long, may exclaim: "The Jeannette is lost; De Long is lost; and Stanley is lost; but he can never add that the Herald is lost, for that goes on forever.

ANDREW UNDERKONK, of the firm of contractors of Underdonk Bros., of this city, has secured his third and fourth contracts on the Canada Pacific Railroad. The third is for eighty miles of road between Burrard's Landing, on the seaboard to Yale, B. C. The contract price is \$2,500,000, the Canadian Government supplying the rails. The fourth contract is a \$200,000 bridge across the Fraser River, on the line of the road, probably near the point called Spence's Bridge. Both contracts were secured over numerous other bidders, a total of \$12,500,000 worth of work for which Mr. Underdonk was contracted with the Canadian Government, and cover a total of 220 miles.—Call.

THE NEW YORK Graphic says: Plans for the erection of territories into states and of carving new territories out of existing ones continue to be numerous. There are always men ready to promote these jobs, and to thereby create offices for themselves. The latest project for a new state grows out of the recent transfer of a 3,000,000 acre slice of Texas to the Illinois syndicate. Adjoining this is an L. fashion, and lying between Texas and Kansas, is a tract of public land measuring about 30 miles north and south, by 175 east and west. Taking this with the syndicate's land and putting on a few more Texas counties to fill out the south-east corner, there would be a compact tract measuring about 225 by 175 miles, and there is a report in circulation that the creation of a state in this way is contemplated, and that, in fact, the primary intention of the Illinois syndicate was to make such a move and get them selves into office thereby.

Russian Nihilists.

One of the strange circumstances of the trial of Nihilists at St. Petersburg is the fact that they by no means belong to the same rank, intellectually or socially, as that from which spring the socialist agitators of more enlightened countries. They represent a very different element from that which constitutes the appendix of Dennis Kearney or Justus Schwab. Thirteen out of twenty are of gentle birth and were educated at the best schools of the empire. One is a law graduate, one has a medical education, one was a lieutenant in the navy, and one was a gentleman of fortune. To think of men of this class engaged, not in a conspiracy to restore an exiled dynasty, or to establish a constitutional government, but simply in a diabolical plot to assassinate the Czar, with little plan and no hope beyond that bloody consummation, is a shock to all our ideas of humanity and civilization. What must be the state of society, and what the rule of government, in a country where this is possible, the western world can not even conceive. It can have no idea, scarcely a theory of the social system which fosters in the most intelligent a creed whose desperate hopelessness does not so much appear in that fearful, dreary and drowsed word—nihilism—as in this concrete evidence of its teachings, and their results. We can only wonder in what mysterious way these horrible sacrifices, both of victim and high priest, shall finally work out the salvation of a people. There is no more amazing spectacle, no more intricate study, no more utterly confounding fact, than nihilism as it is to-day.

The Pal Mall Gazette (London) in a recent issue, says: The Americans are cutting us out of another market. For many years the demand of France and Germany for remounts has been confidently calculated upon by our horse-breeders; but it would seem that in this market also we are being undersold by America. French agents are out west with orders for no fewer than 2,000 horses for the French army. They are to be shipped to Havre in batches of 250 at a time. These American horses, as a shipper says, are just the thing to carry a Frenchman into or out of a fight, as they are hardy and spirited. Three years ago 2,000 American horses were shipped to London to the Metropolitan Tramway Company, and a letter is quoted from Mr. C. A. Smith, chairman of the company, to the effect that the American horses are the toughest and most hardy of any that we can get. I would give two French horses for one American one any day. It would seem that it is not only on the race-course that the transatlantic horse-breeder distances his British competitor.

DELEGATE BRENT'S bill to provide for admission into the union of the state of Washington has been reported from the house committee on territories with amendments, which will strike out the provision for including part of Idaho territory within the boundaries of the proposed state, and which also stipulate that the state constitution shall provide that neither money nor the credit of the state or of any city, town or other municipal corporation therein shall give or loan to or in aid of any association, corporation or private undertaking, and that the aggregate debt of the state shall not at any time exceed \$1 per capita of population according to the last general census. The amended bill further provides that half a million acres of public land granted for school purposes shall not be sold for less than \$5 per acre, and that the funds derived from each sale shall be kept inviolate.

The delegation from the Ohio assembly who went on to Washington, ostensibly to do honor to the memory of Garfield, had an extraordinary notion of the manner in which their duty was to be fulfilled. They called upon the President's assassin, and, having purchased some photographs of that beautiful child of genius, received assurance from him that "the firm of Jones Christ & Co. has not yet been dissolved." Ohio should recall these promising statesmen, so that they may not play the fool elsewhere than in their own house at Columbus.

FRANK PINLEY in the Argonaut of February 11th, dismisses the various plans on foot to induce immigrants to choose California as their future home. He gives it as his conclusion that the climate of California is delightful and that the country is a rich man's paradise and adds, "for the poor immigrant who has but a small capital or none, Oregon or Washington Territory is a much safer place to make an effort at farming in." We accept the verdict.

It has been urged by those unfriendly to Blaine that he is brilliant but not safe. In this connection the Cincinnati Commercial says: "He was the clearest headed man at Garfield's bedside, and during the trying months following the assassin's shot, made no mistakes. He was the republican leader in Congress for many years, and his work stands still, his name now makes a workman's teeth chatter and his brass medal rattle.

It is announced that a herd of 11,000 sheep has just arrived at Lincoln, Nebraska, from Washington Territory. The journey has occupied two years. The trail from Washington Territory to the Missouri river is said to be the longest and hardest known to stock men. Three years it often consumed in a drive over this distance.—San Francisco Call.

A CAUSTIC utterance of Judge Jerry Black has been revived for the consolation of the rail-breeders: When General Grant offered the Chief Justicehip of the United States to Mr. Roscoe Conkling, there was great amusement at his declining it. Judge Jerry Black was asked if he could guess what could possibly be the reason for such a course. "Oh, yes," said the shrewd old judge, "the same reason I should have for declining to be Emperor of China—doesn't understand the language."

Mormon Plendings.

Mormon maidens have entered a prayer to congress in favor of the maintenance of an institution which assigns to them only a part of ownership in their future husbands. Mormon matrons have sent forth a similar petition, in which they allege that "they are happy in their homes, satisfied with their marriage relations, and desire no change." Mormon men, more defiantly, in another document, take their stand on what they call their rights. The two first petitions may be regarded as the strongest evidence of the degradation of the weaker sex in Utah. Among Circassian female slaves, who never knew of any other state but that of polygamy, sentiments such as those expressed may be found. There is no knowing what may be made of a man or a woman by assiduous cultivation generation after generation. The Sanisaries of the Sultan in time became the most fanatical of Moslems.

But nothing of this kind has occurred in Utah. There is only a second generation there at the most. Nothing but terrorism can therefore account for the seeming acquiescence of the female sex in a system which relegates them to the position of slaves in the most degrading sense of the term. Christianity has elevated woman to the place which she now occupies. Monogamy is the corner-stone, not only of that religion, but of civilization. Mormonism is a reaction—the most extraordinary that has occurred in the present century. It goes back to the semi-barbarism of thousands of years ago. The Moslems never amalgamated with the people whom they conquered in Europe. It was not so much their religion, as the social arrangement of polygamy that effected the fusion. If Charles Martel had not driven them back at Poitiers, the Crescent would have destroyed the Cross.

But we have nothing whatever to do with the Mormon religion. If it were ten times more absurd and ridiculous than it is, the Government could not interfere with it. The trouble is that the Mormons have made a felony a tenet of their religion. That we must excuse, if there is to be any government by law in this country. If the Mormons can make polygamy, which is a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the Penitentiary in every civilized State, a matter of conscience, thieves, counterfeiters, murderers can do the same. There will be nothing more necessary than to consecrate their particular vices with the name of religion. It is with the felonious part of the Mormon creed that Congress proposes to deal. It is with that feature of it exclusively that the Edmunds bill does deal.

A purity of wives was not among the early doctrines of the Mormons. It came in a late day in the way of a revelation to Brigham Young. It is noticeable, in this connection, that polygamy came to Mahomet himself in the same order. It was a late addition to his creed, and was imparted to him in a pretended vision from heaven. The Arabs, among whom he first made converts, were monotheists.—S. F. Bulletin.

"Pegging Away."

In its advances in Central Asia, which are now vexing the minds of English writers, if not openly of English statesmen, the Russian government is acting on President Lincoln's well-known motto of the advantage of "pegging away," and the Anglo-Indian press is calling upon the government once more to protest against the slow but sure progress of the Bear. The English will never stop protesting, although they know perfectly well that in this particular case protests not backed nor intended to be backed by deeds are idle and empty. Russia now seems very likely to assume a portion of territory which has hitherto belonged to Persia, and after the Bear has plainly covered it with his foot, the old story will be repeated again. England will complain of the advance, and Russia will give assurance that though what has been done—incidentally, of course—cannot now be recalled, yet nothing of the sort shall ever take place again. When it shall be repeated the same process will go through with again, until Afghanistan is seriously menaced, when likely enough England will do something serious in the matter, and there will be trouble for the Grand Dukes and Cossacks.

WALLA WALLA ON PAPER.—The lithographic representation of Walla Walla's business houses, issued by the Palouse Gazette, has been received. As an advertising affair it is, in the way of signs, a success, but as a fair, honest, natural representation of our city, it meets with very little favor. The Jesuit, deserted appearance presented in the lithograph presents a ludicrous contrast to the usual lively appearance of our city, while a large number of trees seem to have suddenly grown up in some of the principal streets, which, if the lithograph be correct, should be looked after by the city council. Signs seem to have been manufactured expressly for the occasion, while others, familiar to the eyes of old residents for years past, are not to be seen at all. On the front of J. S. Cox's furniture store, at the lower end of Main street, a sign in mammoth letters advises the astonished customers of Cox to go to Everett's to buy furniture. The representation, taken as intended, far from correct.

COAL TAKEN NEAR OLDS' FERRY.—Mr. E. M. Reed, who has just returned from Boise City, brought with him specimens of the coal taken from the mine near Olds' Ferry, which he visited. The coal is first-class in every respect. Mr. Reed states that the O. R. & N. Co., are developing the mine at present, having run a tunnel a distance of about 60 feet, finding the main vein to be about six feet in thickness. This mine was discovered several years ago by a gentleman who died before he succeeded in fully developing it; it is now owned by his widow, to whom the O. R. & N. Co., made the proposition to develop it, and who will no doubt buy it from her at a handsome figure should she desire to sell it. Very little attention was ever paid to the discovery, as it seemed to be the general opinion that the coal was of little value. A vast amount of coal was taken from the mine the coming summer, and as other mines will no doubt be discovered in the same neighborhood, that portion of the country will be materially benefited.

COL. BAILEY of the Royal Engineers, regardless of the unhappy fate of Mr. Powell, is said to be about to cross the British Channel in a balloon, going from Canterbury to Boulogne. After all, the only wonder is that this excursion has not been taken before. With a steady wind at starting, reliance could be had in general on its lasting long enough for the very swift rate of travel in a balloon before the chance! At all events, it sounds more like a genuine attempt when someone, instead of talking wildly about traversing the Atlantic, are content to try first a channel or a strait.

TELEGRAPHIC.

No Hope for Lieut. DeLong. New York, March 14.—Mrs. Melville, wife of Lieut. Melville, engineer of the Jeannette exploring expedition, received a letter from her husband, in which he speaks of DeLong and the others as having perished at the mouth of the Lena river, and intimated that when he set out on the search in which he is now engaged he was without hope of finding his comrades alive, but simply to perform the melancholy duty of discovering, if possible, their dead bodies, and whatever traces of their hardships and misadventures they might have left behind them.

Secrets Turned Over the Lens. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary Hunt has received a message from James Gordon Bennett at Paris as follows: "I have transferred the steamer Lena to Lieut. Harbor and notified him accordingly. She was put at my disposal by the present owners until Sept. 1st. As some repairs will be necessary to put her in order for the use of such party, will you telegraph Harbor giving him authority to take charge of the Lena on his arrival at Irkutsk and undertake the repairs, etc." The Secretary telegraphed Lieut. Harbor directing him to take charge of the steamer and have the necessary repairs made.

California Crop Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The Bulletin of this evening has the following on the prospect of the wheat crop: Late rains have done much to improve the condition of crops and inspire new confidence in a large yield. It is known that there is over 3,000,000 acres seeded to wheat this year; about 700,000 to barley; 95,000 to oats; 145,000 acres to corn, and 165,000 acres to rye and beans. Rains for the past few days have been quite general and are conceded to have the most beneficial of the season. It is now a common remark that the crop is assured. Of course all contingencies have not been passed, but the experience of other years justifies the hope and belief that we shall have good crops during the ensuing summer. Possibilities are flattering with probabilities encouraging. It should be remembered that with the exception of last year we were never so well fixed on the wheat question at this season as now. Never until last year did we go into this month with so much on hand. It is fair to say that there was over 200,000 tons of wheat in the state on the first inst. Three years ago this alone would have been considered a good exportable surplus for twelve months. Even admitting that we do not produce over 1,000,000 tons surplus next summer, this would give 1,500,000 tons for export for the next twelve months, which is a much larger quantity than has been exported in the past twelve months. Outside of wheat, however, the business outlook is more encouraging than ever known to be at this season of the year in a long time.

New Mexico.

Tranquillo Luna, the Delegate from New Mexico to Congress, is now in New York. In conversation recently, he said that the Americans generally believed that Spanish and Mexicans are a very ignorant, degraded race of people. This is a mistake. People come down to New Mexico and stay for perhaps twenty days, traveling about from place to place. Of course, they are not admitted into our best society—you could not expect that they would be—and, in consequence, they only see our roughest and worst people, and they go home and write about the degradation of Mexicans. Our best families are intelligent and refined, and as becomes true Spaniards, hospitable. Then about education, the Territory has appropriated one-fourth of the taxes of each county to be used for the support of public schools, and you can see that as population increases this will be a most generous provision.

In regard to buildings, there is an advance. The old style was the adobe, but now brick factories are being built, and stone quarries are being opened. Many buildings of brick and stone are going up. In fact, New Mexico begins to see that she must keep time with the march of progress.

As New Mexico is coming forward so rapidly, it is not fair that she should have no voice in Congress, when States with less population and nothing like her resources have two Senators and perhaps two Representatives. I have, therefore, introduced a bill for her admission. The salubrious climate, the mineral wealth, the grazing facilities and the healthfulness of the Territory are only a few of the advantages which it offers to new settlers. The reason that it has not been developed sooner is that it has been cut off from the world, but now that bands of steel have united it with the East, it cannot fail to receive its share of immigrants.

Death of Milton S. Latham.

A quarter of a century ago probably there was no more popular public man on the Pacific Coast than Milton S. Latham, who died, last Saturday, at his hotel, in New York city. Mr. Latham was a native of Columbus, Ohio, and 55 years of age. More than half his life-time was spent on the Pacific coast. In 1850, he held the office of clerk of the Recorder's Court, in San Francisco; he was afterwards chosen District Attorney for Sacramento and Eldorado counties. In 1852, he was elected a Representative from California to the Thirty-Seventh Congress. Declining a re-election, in 1855, he was appointed Collector of Customs at San Francisco, which office he held till 1857. Having been elected Governor of the State, three days after his inauguration he was, in January, 1860, elected U. S. Senator. Mr. Latham was, at one time in his career, quite wealthy, having been very fortunate in railroad operations, but he finally met with financial reverses, and at the time of his death was comparatively in indigent circumstances. There are many old-timers of the Pacific Coast who will shed a tear to the memory of one whose history is inseparably connected with the flash days of 1850.—Washington Standard.

RECEIVED.—The Business of Oregon and Washington for February is on our table. It is fully up to its usual standard of excellence, and is just the thing to send to friends in the East. It contains 25 neatly printed pages, and costs but 25 cents per copy.

How Much Makes a Man Rich.

"To be rich," said William L. Marcy, at one time Secretary of State, "requires only a satisfactory state of mind. One man may be rich with a hundred dollars, while another, in the possession of millions, may think himself poor, and if necessities of life are enjoyed by each it is evident that the man that is best satisfied with his possessions is the richest." To illustrate this idea Mr. Marcy related the following anecdote: "While I was Governor of the State of New York I was called upon one morning at my office by a rough specimen of a backwoodsman, who talked in and commenced conversation by inquiring if this was Mr. Marcy? I replied that was my name. 'Used to live in Southport, didn't ye?' I answered in the affirmative, and began to feel a little curious to know who my visitor was, and what he was driving at. 'That's what I told 'em,' cried the backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his thigh with tremendous force. 'I told 'em you was the same Bill Marcy who used to live in Southport, but they would not believe it, and I promised the next time I came to Albany to come and see you and find out for sartin. Why, you know me, don't you, Bill? I didn't exactly like to ignore his acquaintance altogether, but for the life of me I could not recollect having seen him before, and so I replied that I had a familiar countenance, but that I was not able to call him by name. 'My name is Jack Smith,' answered the backwoodsman, 'and we used to go to school together thirty years ago, in the little red school house in old Southport. Well, times have changed since then, and you have become a great man and got rich, I suppose.' I shook my head, and was going to contradict that impression when he broke in: 'Oh, yes you are, and I know you're rich; no use denying it. You was comptroller for—' for a long time; and the next time we heard of you was your governor. You must have a heap of money, and I'm glad of it—glad to see you're getting along so smart. You was always a smart lad at school, and I knowed you would come to something.' I thanked him for his good wishes and opinion, but told him that political life did not pay so well as he imagined. 'I suppose,' said I, 'fortune has smiled on you since you left Southport?' 'Oh, yes,' said he, 'I ain't got nothing to complain of. I have got along right smart. Shortly after you left Southport our whole family moved up into Vermont, and put right into the woods, and I reckon our family cut down more trees and cleared more land than any other in the whole state.' 'And so you have made a good thing of it. How much do you consider yourself worth?' I asked, feeling a little curious to know what he considered a fortune, as he seemed to be satisfied with his. 'Well,' he replied, 'I don't know exactly how much I am worth; but I think (straightening himself up) if all my debts were paid I should be worth three hundred dollars clear cash.' He was rich, for he was satisfied."

Realizing Our Danger.

There now appears to be a fair prospect that something may be done toward beginning the work of constructing a United States navy. The Secretary of the present all-gold navy is earnest in the matter. He has the very laudable ambition of wishing something to precede over—something better than a fleet of phantom ships laid up in the dockyards and a few squadrons of wooden vessels, handsome and trim enough to look at but wholly unable to either defend our coasts or to punish an enemy in the event of war. The members of the naval committee of the House and Senate likewise appear to have their hearts in the matter, and the zeal of the officers of the navy in the premises is well known. The meeting at the office of the Secretary of the Navy yesterday to consider the subject was an evidence of the anxiety which exists to have the work of building a navy begun with the least possible delay. The Secretary was correct in saying that "there was great unanimity on the part of the press and the people in favor of the project of rebuilding the navy." And these other remarks of his are well worthy of attention: "We have not only to build a navy, but as auxiliary to that purpose, or perhaps as controlling that purpose, we have to build our merchant marine. I trust that the day is not far distant when we may all once more welcome on the seas what has been a stanger to them for many years—our own flag on our own steamers leaving our own shores, with our own produce and engaged in conducting our own commerce. There is also another matter which should invoke your attention. I refer to the mighty, the ghastly, useless, the expensive dead stock which we have in the way of ships and other material; and which dead stock is only protected at a very costly price from destruction by the elements. The building up of our navy is a subject which naturally attracts attention, from the fact that our relations on the isthmus may be said to have reached at this time a critical point. It seems to be a pretty well settled notion of our people that we cannot afford to give up right of way across our isthmus to any foreign power. It seems to be well settled that, with our vast possessions on the Pacific increasing rapidly in population and development, we should have some sure mode of communication across that isthmus which we may call our own, and which we must, at least for a time, manifest our ability to protect. In order to afford such protection, the construction of the nucleus of a navy becomes imperatively necessary. Every word of these sentences is timely and important. It is not at all extravagant to say that no better use could be made of a large portion of all our surplus revenue for many years to come than to expend it in the construction of a navy of which every American would feel proud.

The trouble was the associated press crank at Washington is that he relies too much on the Star. There is where he got his information that the president had made up his mind that the executive power should be invoked to right the wrong against Fitz John Porter. The information was somewhat too previous, as the president had done nothing of the kind and leaves the whole matter to congress, which is too busy with making a record for the coming campaign and with the private endeavor to give it proper attention.—Pioneer Press.

"So you are going to lecture?" inquired a friend of a musical performer recently. "What on?" "Well, if I am entirely sober, on my feet," was the response. "That's wrong," was the response, "never give superficial talk on large subjects."

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THE POOR JEANETTE

Out of a Crew of 33 Only 13 Remain Alive.

Lieut. Daneshower writes the following most pathetic letter to his father dated from the mouth of the Lena river last December. The trip up the river from Balen to Yakutsk, occupied 36 days and was made on sledges, with dogs, reindeer and horses. Lieut. Daneshower describes the journey as one of severe hardships. There were stations on the way constructed of logs. He describes the last of the lot was a small log building with cow shed attached, it was composed of one room, in which were about 20 people when his party arrived. In the center was the body of a horse killed for food and brought into the room to thaw out. During the night the party stopped at this hut, and Jack Cole, boatman, while laboring under abrasion of mud, got up and started to walk to New York to his wife. The thermometer was 90 degrees below zero and it required all Lieut. Daneshower's persuasive powers to induce him to come back into the hut. At Yakutsk, Lieut. Daneshower says, he found a man who understood French and was taken to the governor who treated him with great kindness and consideration; he detailed a Lieutenant with instructions to give the wants of the party special attention; they were quartered at a small hotel conducted on the American principle. Lieut. Daneshower speaks of his stay in Yakutsk as exceedingly pleasant and comfortable under the circumstances. On December 24 the governor sent an officer to Lieut. Daneshower to ask him at what time Christmas festivities usually begun in America, and when informed it was usual to commence Christmas eve, he sent his sleigh for the party to come to his residence for supper and spend the evening. In speaking of the terrible voyage of the party, Daneshower says they had traveled 700 miles over ice from the ship to the mouth of the Lena. They landed in shoal water and had to wade two miles to shore. They were forced to travel 100 miles further before they reached shelter, and he says he was up five days and four nights without sleep or rest. He mentions that out of 33 comprising the crew and officers of the Jeanette, only 13 are known to be living and one is known to be dead.

The Proposed Seminary.

A committee having been organized to take the matter of the proposition of Bishop Paddock in hand they have wanted on a few of the prominent citizens of the city with the following result: J. F. Boyer \$200, Wm. Ankeny \$200, H. E. Johnson \$200, R. B. Rees \$250, A. H. Reynolds \$250, Wm. Simpson \$250, Wm. Kirkman \$250, B. L. Sharpsteen \$100, H. J. Day \$100, Wm. P. Winans \$100, F. E. Adams \$100, Wm. Crawford \$100, H. M. Chase \$100, Paine Bros. \$100, Wm. Stephens \$100, J. Howell & Co. \$100, W. S. Small \$100, D. W. Small \$100, D. S. Baker \$100, O'Donnell & Bush \$100.

THE CHINESE WILL COME.—It is stated that 9,000 Chinese will be landed in this State within the next few months. The intention of the Chinese merchants is to have these coolies reach here as soon as possible, in order that they will not be barred out under the new bills now under discussion in congress, which are not to go into effect for some months after the signing of the same by the President. The work of gathering these coolies has already commenced in Hong Kong and they will be sent here as speedily as possible. Three English steamships now in Hong Kong, have already been chartered, two by Long Tai Kee, a Hong Kong merchant, and one by the firm of Kwong Tai, of this city, the two former bringing 700 and 850 passengers respectively, the latter 1000, in addition to large cargoes of merchandise. Lai Hing, another Hong Kong merchant, has already under charter three sailing vessels; Hop Kee, another merchant, has chartered the Algen Besse and Coloma. The Kate Davenport is also under charter, and still another firm has been procured by another Chinese firm in this city. This makes a fleet of three steamers and seven sailers already chartered at Hong Kong for this port—all for passengers and cargoes—and efforts are being made to secure from five to seven more sailers to follow in quick succession from Hong Kong to this city. Portland Standard.

EFFORTS IN.—Elsewhere in this issue we publish the ordinance recently passed by the city council in relation to children running about the street at night. The ordinance is something which has been needed in this city, and will, if properly enforced, do away with the nuisance of crowds of small boys gathering on the street corners at 9 or 10 o'clock at night, interrupting passers-by and making night hideous with their yells. The council have supplied a deficiency in the city laws by passing this ordinance, and the police force will receive the thanks of the community by strictly enforcing it.

SILVER ONE.—We have received from Mr. J. Robbins, superintendent of the Elmina company's silver mines at Banner district, Idaho, some of the richest specimens of silver ore we have ever seen, and they fully bear out the rumors we have heard respecting the richness of these undoubtedly valuable mines; the ore is of the rich nature of wire, native and metallic silver all through it. The specimens are now in the cabinet at Holmes drug store, and to those who have any knowledge of what silver ore really is, the sight will be as pretty to them as a jeweler's shop is to a young girl.

A GREAT UNDERTAKING.—A young man at Elkhart, Indiana, has started a six-column weekly paper with the avowed object of "restoring to the public its wonted grandeur and prosperity." You can't do it, young fellow, says Peck's Sun. We tried for six years to restore the republic to its wonted grandeur and prosperity by publishing the sheet paper in this country, and taking turpentine and slab-wood on subscription, and never had money enough to buy a dog; but of late years we have let the wonted grandeur of the republic shrink for itself, and the first of January we had over six dollars.

A NEW DOLLAR.—The house committee on coinage will report a bill on coinage providing that silver coin of the U. S. shall be a dollar to contain 412 2/3 grains of standard silver and to be the unit of value. Holders of gold or silver bullion may deposit the same at any sub-treasury, branch mint or assay office and receive the market value thereof in silver certificates of not less than \$5 and of corresponding denominations with national bank notes. These shall be receivable for customs, duties and internal revenue tax, but shall not be legal tender for other obligations.

STOCKS.—A late New York dispatch quotes stocks as follows: Oregon Navigation, 132; Oregon and Transcontinental, 65; Oregon Improvement, 61; Oregon Improvement Co.'s bonds, 87.

LOCAL AND GENERAL LAOINIC.

I. B. Hansen has removed his office to over Wells, Fargo's office. The son of James Driver is very ill and hardly expected to live. The delinquent taxes for Walla Walla county for 1881 amount to about \$8000. There are many complaints that too many dogs are running at large without owners. Z. K. Straight and Wm. Bender are making arrangements for gas in their respective places of business. East Main and Tenth streets rejoice in a nice crosswalk, and the residents of that vicinity are happy. The roads around the city are in a terrible condition and should be placed in proper condition before any more accidents occur. There are two or three yellow flags hung out in different parts of the city. Upon inquiry we find that it is a mild form of scarlet fever. Mr. H. S. Young has now permanently located on First street, near the bridge, where he is prepared to do all kinds of painting and decorating. Two horses sold today were immediately afterward claimed by other parties. The spring is opening and the Wood river fever is abroad in the land. Delinquent taxes are now in the hands of Sheriff James R. Thompson, and those who wish to save costs will do well to call and settle without further delay. Jake Johnson, of Waukegan, well known to our citizens, and brother-in-law to Joe Bauer, died on Friday at the home of cancer of the stomach. He has been very ill for a long time. Mr. Bauer is in Waukegan, and will arrive in the city tonight with the body. The Grand Fork Herald has reason to suspect that "some of the Red river valley what is loaded down when sold by the tanners or even when shipped by the elevator men, suddenly jumps to a higher grade about the time it reaches Minneapolis." C. G. Tipton, of Cheney, W. T., advertises that he has \$50,000 of loan on good real estate security at 1 1/2 per cent. per month. If the poor man can only succeed in loaning it at that rate he will probably be able to do out an existence on the \$7000 per annum it will bring him.

The republican editors of the territory are in great grief over the fact that Washington will not be admitted for a few years. Poor fellows, we pity them, but they must make up for lost time ten years hence when they obtain the nomination for state printer. Walla Walla has nothing in the world to fear from Pendleton, and all such talk is humbug; they are having a boom there at present; this city had a year ago and a few faint hearts are scared. Walla Walla is now and always will be the commercial emporium of the interior, northwest all pessimists to the contrary, notwithstanding. The bill and chain so dreaded by evil-doers the world over, were last week used for the first time in this city, says the Dayton News. We overheard several remarks from those who had seen the prisoner by the wayside, to the effect that if that was the style of punishment in use for the transgressors of the law, they would not mind it. We are glad it has this desired effect.

Property owners on Second street, above Birch, feel quite incensed at the prospect of having the street which they graveled and graded, as directed by those in power, all plowed up again, not for the purpose of securing proper drainage, but to get material where used to fill up a mud puddle beyond Dr. Newell's street. To tear up a graveled street upon such a pretext, at the expense of any one, is a public outrage and ought not to be allowed.

TOBACCO AT LINKVILLE.—Last Saturday night about 10 o'clock a party of ten or twelve masked men rode into Linkville, Oregon, where H. C. Laws, charged with the murder of Frank Calvan, an account of which was recently published in the STATESMAN, was in custody. Deputy Sheriff J. F. Lewis and Justice Wright, awaiting examination before the latter, which was to take place on Monday. The officers were in Lynchman's hotel with the prisoner when the Lynchmen entered the hall and were ordered to halt. The Lynchmen refused and Lewis fired his revolver, slightly wounding one of the party. The Lynchmen returned the fire killing the deputy sheriff and wounding Justice Wright, and then left without taking Laws, having killed a man who was faithful in the performance of his duty, and then allowing the murderer of Frank Calvan to go unharmed. The men who killed Lewis should be strung up along side of Laws.

NEARLY THEIR DUE.—The latest developments in relation to the recent Portland murder are facts which render the crime even more heinous, if such a thing be possible, than the confession of Holly Adams at first indicated. Sullivan has made a confession to the authorities at San Francisco substantiating Adams' story and implicating other parties. Sullivan makes Adams the principal in the crime instead of Bradley. It matters little who was the principal as all are equally guilty. The circumstances of the case indicate very satisfactorily that Portland will soon be able, by means of the hangman's rope, to rid the country of some of the most worthless beings that ever cursed the street at night. The ordinance is something which has been needed in this city, and will, if properly enforced, do away with the nuisance of crowds of small boys gathering on the street corners at 9 or 10 o'clock at night, interrupting passers-by and making night hideous with their yells. The council have supplied a deficiency in the city laws by passing this ordinance, and the police force will receive the thanks of the community by strictly enforcing it.

A HARD CITIZEN.—A dead boat called "Butch" who was arrested at Pendleton last summer for fraudulently beating a woman, was again arrested at that place last Friday and lodged in jail. He was subsequently released and at the suggestion of several prominent citizens took his leave. There are several other like characters in Pendleton who will soon be asked to "git." "Butch" was formerly a resident (if of Walla Walla, and there are at present others here who are no better. Pendleton's example is a good one.

DRAMATIC.—The Elite dramatic club are rehearsing "Robert Emmet, or Ireland's Greatest Patriot," which is to be given on St. Patrick's evening, the 17th of March. The play has never been introduced in this city, and as new scenery is being painted expressly for the occasion, representing familiar scenes in old Ireland, the play will no doubt be well witnessed, especially to Irishmen.

GOING TO PENDLETON.—Frank M. Day, the well known jeweler of this city, visited Pendleton during the week, where he leased a building in which he will soon open up with a large stock of fine jewelry. We regret to lose Mr. Day from among the list of our business men, and assure the Pendletonians that they will find him an agreeable and enterprising gentleman.

IT CAN BE DONE.—It appears that our citizens are alive to the fact that an opportunity such as is now offered for the erection of an appropriate school building in this city may never present itself again, and considerable interest is being manifested. Several gentlemen are reported as having offered to contribute \$1000 each. With a little more the \$5,000 required can soon be secured.

NEW FIRM.—The advertisement of Walla & Hargate, of the City Drug Store, will appear in the WEEKLY STATESMAN to-morrow. They have a large stock of the purest drugs and medicines, and are young ones deserving of patronage.

STOCKS.—A late New York dispatch quotes stocks as follows: Oregon Navigation, 132; Oregon and Transcontinental, 65; Oregon Improvement, 61; Oregon Improvement Co.'s bonds, 87.

GOOD COUNTRY.—In speaking of that part of the country north of Sprague, known as the Big Bend country, the Spokane Chronicle says it contains about 8000 acres of rich wheat and grass lands, with sufficient timber for farm purposes. At no time this winter have cattle there been without food. The Indians have raised good corn in that locality, and many of the whites intend to make the experiment.

Our Patina Letter.

PATINA VALLEY W. T., March 6th, '82. ED. STATESMAN.—News is scarce and stale. But neighborhood gossip is on the rampage. The tongue of scandal is abroad in our land. Halo snow. Tamas mud. Cultus roads. Hi-u green grass—coning. Skookum weather for ploving and planting. Beautiful moonlight nights. High waters subsided. The Washington Literary Society in full blast. Small-pox on the wane in Pomeroy. County-seat agitation, "not dead but sleeping." Several marriage licenses issued lately by Auditor Rogers. May the good work go on till it reaches us—

Physicians say it is distressingly healthy just now. "Hawkeye" and "Occasional," still keep sparring. We should be grieved to think that either is as bad as the other would have us believe. Cattle buyers have been making a raid on us of late. Good authority says that Messrs. Estes, Lynn, Burlingame Bros., McCreary, Owsleys, McEmery, Quinn and other cattle owners, have disposed of their bands. Some of these gentlemen will doubtless engage in sheep husbandry, whilst others will follow the plow or perhaps live on the interest of their money. The cattle to be driven out of here this spring will aggregate several thousands and will thin out the present herds very perceptibly. The advanced prices offered over former years, together with the more limited ranges at command is the principal cause of so many sellings and thus withdrawing from what has hitherto been regarded as a lucrative business. We predict that within the space of two years hence, the price of cattle will have advanced at least 25 per cent over present rates; there are excellent reasons for such a conclusion. Our thorough railroad connection with the great Eastern markets, which, in the time mentioned, will be a fact beyond all peradventure, must of itself, without the intervention of other causes, bring about an almost inconceivable reaction in the meat market of the great Northwest. The influence of these causes will be still more marked in favor of sheep husbandry for the simple reason that not only is the meat supply, which this animal affords, affected, but that still greater elements of profit, the wool, must get the producer from at least three to five cents per pound more, on account of cheaper and quicker transit.

All honor is due to our worthy legislators who enacted the Sash law, as well as to those individuals, through whose energy and foresight, the subject was brought forth. There are now very few diseased sheep with in the jurisdiction of the law, whereas two years ago official announcements set the number at 40 per cent. We commend that our newly installed sheep commissioner, Mr. S. T. Jones, will acquit himself as creditably as his predecessors have done, and thereby render greater satisfaction.

We are happy to correct the false rumor so current, and for a while unsubstantiated, that Charles Farrel had stolen horses. There seems to have been a misunderstanding concerning the horses in question, and Farrel acted in good faith. The Catholic society of this valley can now justly pride themselves on their progress, if not in a spiritual sense certainly in a temporal one, as they have erected and completed a handsome, comfortable and spacious church in Pomeroy. The attendance is, in all things considered, large and regular. The official clergyman, Father Chasar, is highly respected. A school under the auspices of the church will be opened in a few weeks, and perhaps, an edifice erected, for this exclusive purpose. Yours Truly, CART JEVKS.

That Seventy Dollar Bill. EDITOR STATESMAN.—As there has been considerable comment on the street and otherwise regarding the emanation in your issue of last evening, in reference to the bill presented at the last meeting of the council by the city surveyor for seventy dollars extra work, said extra work consisting of a man employed by him to assist in surveying the streets of Walla Walla. Now the idea is advanced that when the city council orders a certain street graded the city surveyor, who is paid by the month, starts out to establish the grade of that street by employing men to do the work and then he is to put in a bill to the city for extra pay for the very work that he receives a salary for, but they say the city gets the money back from the property owners along the line of the streets graded; ah, ah, this is just where the shoe pinches, for have not these same property owners paid their taxes so as to enable the city to pay the surveyor his salary; now the gist of it all is, that said property owners are taxed twice and the city surveyor is paid double for the work done. I still say, Mr. Editor, that the council committed an error in allowing the bill, for it is establishing a precedent that will work no good to the city, by retarding improvements; I do not wish to understand that the council willfully committed the error, for the unsuspecting bill was very passably explained; but the very fact of the faithful guardian of the city treasurer, Mr. Ankeny, not being able to report the bill as correct was sufficient to cause suspicion.

A WILD MAN ARRESTED.—Stories have been rife for several years concerning a "wild man" living in the vicinity of Smith's Cove, near Seattle. He has been deemed dangerous by some and insane by all, and recently he was captured and taken to Seattle and examined as to his sanity. His name is Ormine Frost; he was placed upon the stand, and his own evidence convinced the jury and the audience that he was not only sane, but a man of remarkable memory and talents, though somewhat warped in one or two directions. His memory of names, dates and incidents is something remarkable, and astonished all who heard his testimony. No one entertained anything but friendly feelings for the old man, and the persons who were the cause of the prosecution were prompted by none but the friendliest motives. While the trial was a source of some expense to the county, it will be productive of much good to the old man, who will learn that people are not conspiring against him and do not wish to do him harm. His business affairs, which have been sadly neglected for the past six or seven years, will be straightened up by his attorney, and those who had been led to believe there was a wild man in the woods near Smith's Cove will become convinced of their error, and better feeling will prevail. Much interest was manifested over the trial and general satisfaction is expressed at the old man's acquittal.

GOOD COUNTRY.—In speaking of that part of the country north of Sprague, known as the Big Bend country, the Spokane Chronicle says it contains about 8000 acres of rich wheat and grass lands, with sufficient timber for farm purposes. At no time this winter have cattle there been without food. The Indians have raised good corn in that locality, and many of the whites intend to make the experiment.

HOLMANS' PAD

FOR THE STOMACH AND LIVER AND KIDNEYS

In all cases of biliousness and malacia in very form, a preventive and cure of cholera, fever and dumb ague, Dr. Holman's Pad is a perfect remedy. And for nervous prostration, headache and nervous prostration, as the pad is applied over the pit of the stomach, the great nervous center, it annihilates the disease at once. It regulates the liver and stomach so successfully that digestion becomes perfect. Prof. D. A. Loomis says: "It is never a universal remedy, but a specific in medicine. This is done on the principle of absorption, of which Dr. Holman's Pad is the only true exception. For all kidney troubles, use Dr. Holman's Pad or Kidney Pad, the best remedy in the world and recommended by the medical faculty. It regulates the liver and stomach so successfully that digestion becomes perfect. Prof. D. A. Loomis says: "It is never a universal remedy, but a specific in medicine. This is done on the principle of absorption, of which Dr. Holman's Pad is the only true exception. 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