

Weekly Statesman.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY MRS. W. H. NEWELL, OFFICE STATESMAN BUILDING, THIRD STREET, NEAR MAIN.

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COUSIN LOVE.

Had you ever a cousin, Tom? Did your cousin happen to sing? Sisters we're all by the dozen, Tom?

And you'll find, if you had ever kissed her, Tom, (But let this be a secret between us)

That your lips would have been in a blister, Tom, For they're not of the sister genus.

There's something, Tom, in a sister's lip, That savors so much of relationship,

That nothing comes amiss; But a cousin's lip, if you once unite

With yours in the quietest way, Instead of sleeping a wink that night,

You'll be dreaming the following day, And people think it no harm, Tom,

With a cousin to hear you talk; And so one feels an alarm, Tom,

At a quiet cousinly walk; But Tom, you'll soon find what I happen to know,

That such walks often grow into straying, And the voice of cousins are sometimes so low,

Heaven only knows what you'll be saying, Tom, There happens so often, Tom,

Soft pressure of the fingers, And looks that were moulded to listen, Tom,

And tones on which memory lingers; And long ere your walk is half over, the strings

Of your heart are put into play, For I've seen those fair, demurely things,

In not quite the most brotherly way, And the song of a sister may bring to you, Tom,

Such tunes as the angels woo, But I fear if your cousin should sing to you,

You'd hear her for an angel too, For so curious a note is the note of theirs,

That you'd fancy the voice that gave it, Had been all the while singing the National

Air, Instead of the Psalm of David, I once had a cousin that sang, Tom,

And her name was, I think, Hattie, And the sound of those songs is still young,

Tom, Though we are no longer so; 'Tis the strain of a lover of green,

For I've seen many a girl, demurely near, But 'twixt walking and singing, that cousin has

God forgive her! the ruin of me, And now I care not for society, Tom,

And read a most amiable life; For I've seen many a girl, demurely near,

And out of the wish for a wife, But oh! if I said but half what I might say,

So would the lesson 'twould give, That would keep you from loving for many a

And from cousins—as long as you live.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES FOR ALL.

The great Art Publishing House of George Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine, moves

steadily on the even tenor of its way, apparently not feeling the dull times. During the

year 1878 they sold over Four Million pictures of all descriptions, and the prices range

from ten cents upward to twenty dollars per copy. Their correspondence for this large

business is immense; they receive, on an average, over one thousand letters per day.

Stinson & Co. publish only a better class of pictures, and it is well known that anything coming from this reliable

house is of standard merit. We have just received copies of four very fine steel engravings,

which they have just brought out, The plates were engraved in London, at an

expense of four thousand pounds sterling, or twenty thousand dollars, to which great sum

must be added the enormous salary of twenty per cent on account of their being imported

into the United States. These engravings are after paintings by great modern masters

of art, and the artists who engraved the plates stand in the front rank of the world's

renowned engravers. The plates are generally composed, and those engravers make up the finest and

most elegant sets of works of high art ever brought out by American publishers. This

enterprising firm, though many years in the Art Publishing business, have not grown old

and unprogressive, but on the other hand make more progress every year, by giving

the people better and better pictures for the same or less money. They may,

we feel sure, fairly claim to stand at the head of the Art Publishing business in

America. We can only understand the colossal proportions their trade has assumed

by remembering that this is a great and mighty nation of nearly fifty million people.

We cannot better illustrate the magnitude of their business than to state the amount

of money paid by them for postage stamps during the years 1876, 1877, and 1878. We

have the figures direct from the firm, or we should think there was some error. In 1876,

they paid for postage \$33,000,000. In 1877,

they paid for postage \$37,263,760. In 1878 the amount of money that they paid for

postage stamps was simply enormous—a little over \$50,000,000. Stinson & Co. stand

among the largest and most judicious advertisers in the country, and a short time since

paid in a single day \$24,000,000 in each on a four-year contract.

They employ agents everywhere throughout the United States and Dominion of Canada for the

sale of their pictures by subscription; we call attention to their advertisement for agents in another column. Those who need pleasant,

profitable work, should correspond with them.

Besides paying the large amounts of postage stamps, their express and freight bills

are enormous—only small orders are sent by mail, the larger being sent by

express and freight. American homes should be made beautiful by refined works of art,

and prices for really meritorious pictures are now so low that there can be no excuse for the walls to remain gloomy, unadorned and

cheerless. American homes should be made beautiful, and the tendency of this will be

THE EXTRA SESSION.

Dispassionate Review of the Unprecedented Strength in Congress Impregnable Position of the Democracy.

The extra session of the congress is at an end. The smoke has not yet cleared

away from the conflict between the two great parties, and it will remain for

maturer discussion before the people to determine accurately in the public judgment

the full significance of the contest which caused the extra session, and which

marked its progress and close. In the heat of the battle its history cannot well

be written. The people at large do not read the report of the congressional

debates, and the only impression conveyed to many thousands is of read ra of news-

papers, touching the nature of this session of congress, is that it has been a

convention of the confederate brigadiers assembled for the purpose of running the

country. Disunion, still banished this impression, and this extra session was

marked like a bad relief in the history of the country, marking a memorable and un-

precedented contest in the story of civil liberty on the continent. The struggle is

without precedent in the United States. Certainly there was no similar contest

prior to the civil war. Before 1861 no party ever dared whisper such heresies

as have become United States laws since the war closed. No party in the ante-

bellum day ever ventured to utter, even beneath its breath, such doctrines as have

been openly proclaimed by the republican party in this extra session, especially by

the fall of discussion before the people of this session, and the complete explanation of its meaning. It has

brought the two great parties face to face upon several commanding questions,

placed them upon record, and was the light is shed upon that record the country

can judge which of the two parties is the friend of civil liberty. It should be

remembered that we are now legislating after fourteen years of peace, and now in

the middle of war, where there was only one dominant thought—the Union. This

is peace legislation. Never before in time of peace has a party dared take a stand

in favor of parties packed by law; in favor of the army at the polls either to

keep the peace or for any other purpose; in favor of prostituting the courts of the

United States and their officers to partisan political service; in favor of using

the federal treasury for the brazen corruption of the executive. These

are the issues that provoked the extra session, that prolonged it, that elicited

five vetoes, each one of which was a stab at popular freedom, that have composed

an important chapter in the country's history.

What, briefly, has the extra session accomplished? It has wiped out the rest

of the oath for jurors. This test forbade the intelligence and integrity and democracy

of the southern states to enter the jury box. Prior to the session Postmaster

General Key, though he could sit in the cabinet of President Hayes, could not

sit on a jury in a federal court. No man who had ever loaned a blanket to a

confederate soldier was eligible to be a jurymen in a court of the United States.

It is difficult to know how, under such a statute, jurors would be composed in the

federal courts in the southern states. They could be of but one party; intelligence

was no requisite, and the most important rights as to person and property

might as well be trusted to freebooters as to jurors so constituted. This stain has

been removed from the statutes, and this was one of the things for which the

democracy in the last congress contended, one of the issues which provoked the

extra session.

The session has practically prevented the use of the army at the polls. The

republicans, some of whom are keen to detect public sentiment, say that they

and taken a position in which the American people would not support them.

They apologized, said that they never meant to use the army at the polls, had

never done it, would never do it, and though they originally voted against the

bills which simply said they shouldn't, and were sustained by the republican vote,

the army bill, as it finally became a law, contains this prohibition:

"That money appropriated in this act is appropriated or shall be paid for the

subsistence, equipment, transportation or compensation of any portion of the army

of the United States to be used as a police force to keep the peace at the polls at any

election held within any state. This, in effect, accomplishes that for which the

democrats contended in the army bill in the last congress, which was the bill on

which the conference committee hung, and which was the immediate cause of

the extra session.

The use of United States deputy marshals, officers appointed under the

auspices of the federal courts, as an electioneering force for the republican party,

with the privilege of paying an unlimited number of them fifty dollars a head out

of the federal treasury to vote and electioneer for the republican party, and was

third issue between the parties. Any statute authorizing such an outrage is

THE LATE KHEDEVE.

Intelligent Account of the Man Who Has Recently Succeeded in His Career.

Ismael Pacha, the late Khedive of Egypt, and the fifth ruler of that country

as a quasi independent government, who has just been forced to abdicate in

favor of his eldest son, Tewfik Pacha, has been one of the most remarkable men

of his time. His grandfather, Mehemet Ali, was the first Khedive, and gained that

position from the lowest walks of life; he had been a tobaccoist, joined the

army in a subordinate position to resist the invasion of the first Napoleon, developed

a marked capacity for command, and worked his way up to the highest

position in the province. Mehemet was a successful warrior, and conquered the

recognition of Egypt as a power; and he would probably have established a second

empire in the East had not the eastern European nations interfered to prevent

him. It remained for the grandson, Ismael, however, to develop the internal

resources of the country. His ambition in this direction began before he became

Viceroy; and, while his uncle was still on the throne, he purchased vast estates

and established himself as a power among the people. When he had succeeded to the

reins of government, he introduced European methods of improvements and

development. He made Cairo one of the richest and most beautiful cities in

the world. He reclaimed half a million of acres of bad lands, and put in prepara-

tion the reclamation of nearly as much more. Under his management the cotton

yield of Egypt grew from the insignificant proportions of a few thousand bales to a

supply equal to about one-eighth the entire European consumption. It was he

who introduced the cultivation of sugarcane, which is now the third rank of the

Egyptian staples. He proceeded upon the theory that the resources of

Egypt, watered by the Nile and its dependencies, were practically inexhaustible,

and that the country could regain its ancient supremacy. He built villages all

along the river and the canals, and made cities out of towns that were struggling

for existence. The completion of the Suez Canal was due to his energy and en-

couragement, and a thousand vessels now pass through it that formerly sailed no

farther than the Cape of Good Hope. Over 1000 miles of railroad were con-

structed during the sixteen years of Ismael's reign, and 4000 miles of telegraph

lines stretch through the land in all directions. The late Khedive was as successful in

war and diplomacy as he was in his control of internal affairs. He reorganized the

armies of Egypt, largely under American officers, and he added to the wealth and

power of the country by his expeditions into Africa. He succeeded, after long in-

trigues, in securing a change in the law of succession, which provided that the

right should be vested in the eldest male of the family, and a decree was finally

issued that the Egyptian throne should descend in direct line to the sons of the

Khedive in order of seniority. At the same time he secured new concessions from

Turkey, so that, at the last, Egypt was virtually independent except in the pay-

ment of annual tribute. He was a great patron of music and the arts. Verdi

composed some of his principal operas for original production in Cairo. He liberal-

ized the religious sentiment of the country, so that Christian churches are pro-

portionately as numerous in Egypt as the Moslem temples. He abolished the sava-

trade and remodelled the criminal code in keeping with civilized nations. But to

accomplish all these material, political, and moral improvements within so short

a period required the expenditure of large sums of money. The concessions made

by Turkey were at a cost of nearly doubling the annual tribute in money and fur-

nishing 30,000 soldiers. He exhausted all the Oriental devices for levying taxes

upon the people for carrying out his improvements. He became the victim of

envy. The public debt grew to the enormous total of \$460,000,000, of which it

is estimated that fully one-half was swallowed up in commissious and discounts

His extravagance was boundless, and finally wrought his downfall. Turkey

was very willing to put on new restrictions when England suggested that course,

and the enforced abdication in favor of his son, after this brilliant career, is the

interest of the money lenders.—Chicago Tribune.

THE HEIGHT OF INSOLENCE.

Hayes, in his late veto message refusing to sign the judicial expenses bill, says:

"It is not enough by a veto to repeal the judicial law. Its object is to defeat the

enforcement."

Never before did impudence or insolence in a lawful president, let alone an unlawful

one, reach such a height as this. Here we have a fraudulent executive telling the legal

congress of the United States that their object in passing a certain bill was to defeat

the execution of certain laws. Who, pray, has the right to make or unmake laws, to

repeal or modify, but the congress of the United States?

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repeal or modify, but the congress of the United States?

"All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and a house of representatives."

The congress created by the above article of the constitution has just told Mr. Hayes

that certain moneys shall not be used to pay deputy marshals or election supervisors.

Mr. Hayes wants to use the money for that purpose, he vetoes the bill and impudently

tells congress that he is trying to prevent the enforcement of the election laws.

Because congress tells him he shall not use the money appropriated for the

expenses of the courts for the purpose of influencing elections, he insolently tells

the representatives of the people, the law makers of the land, that they are trying to obstruct

the execution of the statutes? And this from a fraud, a sneak—who villainously

crept into another man's place! It would be bad enough coming from a lawful

president, but coming from Hayes it is simply outrageous—astounding and unheard of

insolence.—Democratic Watchman.

A DEMOCRATIC CANAAN.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN. Being desirous to pay the debts against the estate of Wm. H. Newell, deceased, I respectfully ask an early settlement.

Mrs. Wm. H. Newell.

Northern Pacific Railroad. From a reliable source, we understand that there are three full engineering parties in the field driving the final locating stakes for the Northern Pacific railroad.

Mr. D. D. Clark's party are locating the main line from near the mouth of Snake river, northward through the grand canon.

Mr. Week's party are camped near Hangman creek, south and near Spokane Falls, and have found an easy and practicable route across that country, which was heretofore considered a difficult undertaking.

Mr. C. A. White's party are on the branch line somewhere on the Yakima river, connecting the route surveyed last year by Wm. Milnor Roberts, with the main line, now being located by Clarke & Weeks.

Col. Doane, the chief consulting engineer, is constantly engaged in giving these surveys his personal attention and supervision, and there is no doubt but what a considerable portion of the main line, will be located and put under construction this season.

The Northern Pacific folks say they intend to complete, and have in full running order over 200 miles of railroad on their main line, in this territory, before the close of 1883, and from present indications it looks as if they are going to do it. If they do, it will require a large amount of the product of the farmer, to supply those engaged in its construction.

We advise the tillers of the soil, to stir themselves and be able to supply the demands of the market. Let it not be said that the Willamette valley had to be called upon, to furnish materials to feed those engaged in the construction of railroads in eastern Washington territory.

We have said too much about the necessity of railroads to carry off our large surplus products, to be caught empty handed, when there is a local market at our door, created by the construction of the very means of transportation that we have so long demanded. That sudden influx of consumers will cause a heavy drain upon many articles, to the production of which but little attention has heretofore been paid.

Beef, mutton and flour, we shall without ordinary effort, be able to supply; but oats, hay, bacon, butter, cheese, potatoes, and all other vegetables, unless there is a very large increase produced this year and next, especially, we shall see those articles shipped up the Columbia from the Willamette valley, to feed the heavy importation of hungry consumers that build railroads.

Local pride, arising from the sale of all the profits added to the sale of all these articles, should prompt extra exertions to supply that demand at home, and save us the mortification of being twitted that Willamette valley enterprise was called upon to supply our deficiencies.

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS." A telegraphic dispatch informs us that Mrs. Dunaway, of the Portland North West, was burned in effigy at Jacksonville.

This dispatch was signed "committee," and from this it is evident that there are yet in Jacksonville, a class of men who are so lost to all sense of honor, decency and courage, as actually to glory in a deed that a higher Indian would scorn even to contemplate.

They may have felt aggrieved at Mrs. Dunaway's structures, which may or may not have been true; at any rate their recent action shows only too plainly that they deserve all they received and more too. The action will forever be a blot upon the hitherto fair fame of Jacksonville.

There was a time in early days when even to look dicker at a woman, would have been avenged by a hundred honest miners; truly "there were giants in those days."

YELLOW FEVER. Dispatches from Washington announce that the National board of health has issued complete regulations relative to vessels entering American ports, but none as yet looking to the establishment of inter-state quarantine.

Rumors from the south are received of fever breaking out in different places, but are promptly contradicted by other and later dispatches. Louisville is rapidly filling up with refugees from points further south, as was the case also last year.

All journals treat the subject editorially, hoping that the Memphis cases may spur authorities to greater efforts to check and prevent the disease.

We recently met a man, who, when the Florence mines were discovered, struck a rich streak, and had so much gold that he hired five men to pack his gold dust out of the camp to Salmon river. His name was synonymous for luck, and Midas like, every thing he touched turned into gold.

Today he has to work for a living, and has not money enough to buy a sack of flour. Yet he never went into great enterprises and lost, but simply had that opinion of his luck that he thought he could "strike it" any time he tried. He "slipped up" on his calculations, and that's the little story.

OREGON RAILWAY. It is officially announced that the Oregon Railway & Navigation company recently formed from the Oregon Steam Navigation company, will immediately begin the extension of their narrow gauge line in the direction of Idaho.

Other narrow gauge roads tributary to the Columbia will be built, including a line down the river to Portland. The company have already contracted with John Roach for another new steamer larger and faster than any along the Pacific coast.

A LEPER. Boise city has discovered a leper amongst the miserable denizens of their Chinatown. It is possible there may be a few among the shanties in the business portion of our city. At any rate the stench emanating from those houses is enough to knock a man down.

Before we guess or say any set of officials we want to see them take a little interest in removing this blot. Let the new council do what others apparently dare not do, and they shall receive all the praise they want.

SOMEbody has been reminded by the Lamar-Cooking difficulty that the monotony of proceedings in the senate would be varied in the good old times of yore by many a hot encounter. Clay and Calhoun had several altercations, and on one occasion Mr. Calhoun asserted himself the master of the senator from Kentucky.

"My master?" said Mr. Clay, in his most scornful manner; "I wouldn't have the senator from South Carolina for my slave."

They have very rich quartz containing both gold and silver only a few miles from Boise city. It is contemplated to erect several mines the first good opportunity. Boise city will remain a mining center for many long years to come.

The Army at the Polls.

It is exceedingly refreshing to see with what tenacity the republican party aims at holding the reins of government. In congress and out of it, through the medium of the press, the leaders of that party with the most brazen effrontery tell the people that the charge of using the army at elections is clap trap, when at the same time it stands on record through the army only has the republican party been able to hold power.

The satraps stationed in the southern states were willing tools and ever ready to aid this party of fraud, falsehood and chicanery, and we are glad to notice that the people take alarm and remember that to use the army for such purposes is menacing and endangering their liberties.

It was the use of the army which determined the qualifications of the members of the legislature in Louisiana, and at the polls by Gen. Burnside in Kentucky, by Gen. Schofield in Missouri, by Gen. Dix in Maryland, by Gen. Schenck in Delaware, and attempts to interfere at elections were also made in New York City under Gen. Butler and at Philadelphia by the United States marines.

The use of the army for such purposes is wrong, unsafe and antagonistic to the principles that should govern a republican institution. Carl Schurz, then senator from Missouri, in a speech in that body said:

"United States soldiers, with fixed bayonets, decided the case against them, and took them out of the legislative hall by force. I cannot, therefore, escape from the deliberate conviction, a conviction conscientiously formed that the deed done on the 4th of January, in the state house of Louisiana, by the military forces of the United States, constitutes a gross and manifest violation of the constitution and laws of this republic."

If this can be done in Louisiana, and if such things be sustained by congress, how long before it can be done in Massachusetts and Ohio. He who in a place like ours fails to stop, or even justifies a blow at the fundamental laws of the land, makes himself the accomplice of every strike at the life of the republic and the liberties of the people."

And further, the army decided "a fair count" of the electoral vote in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. With this record before them the democrats in congress could do no less to prevent, by every means possible, further interference at elections by the army, and they are sustained by all sensible people in rejecting and spurning the dictation of the fraudulent president to pass only such laws as suited him. Again the country is to be congratulated that no money has been appropriated to hire and bribe the thousands of voters who acted ostensibly in the capacity of deputy marshals, but in fact as shoulder strikers and intimidators.

The democrats are determined that the republicans shall not get away with another steal of the presidency.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, July 2, 1879. EDITOR STATESMAN:—The session which closed yesterday did much to familiarize the people with the methods of government which have been in force for the last few years, and therein was profitable to the democratic party and the people at large.

There was danger to free government in the party, not because the people were apathetic but because they did not fully realize the enormity of abuses which have grown up during and since the war, and which were regularly sanctioned and provided for in appropriations until they had come to be considered necessities. This session has extinguished them as effectually as if the laws creating them had been repealed, as was at first attempted.

Below is a list of the acts and resolutions of the sessions, so far as they are of general interest: To prevent the introduction of contagious diseases; to contract for the construction of a refrigerating ship for the disinfection of vessels and cargoes; extending the pension of Gen. James Shields to his widow and children; and granting a special pension to the widow of Colonel Fletcher Webster;

to grant a registry; to grant or license vessels not propelled by sail or internal motive power of their own; joint resolution relating to the national board of health; to provide for a Mississippi river commission; completion of the foundation of the Washington monument; directing a monument to be erected to mark the birth place of Washington. That creating a Mississippi river commission is one of the most important measures that ever passed congress. In terms it mentions only the one river, but ultimately not only that great river but its tributaries will be embraced in the work of the commission. A population greater than that now in the country will yet live in the territory directly affected by the improvements contemplated.

Speaking of population I am reminded to say that Gen. Walker, superintendent of the census, is actively at work, and that he purposes having in 1880, the best and most complete report ever made of the population, manufactures and productions of any country. Gen. Walker, as all men know, was a "reformer" with Hayes, Schurz, and the rest, but unlike them, he has not been made by his reform theories any worse than the average radical politician. DEM.

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.—She thought it was better to be "an old man's darling," so left her happy home and loving hubby and placed herself under the protection of a hoary headed, lecherous bondholder, who came up from the land of big red apples with a Winchester rifle whenever he visited Whetstone Hollow.

He told her he had \$5000 in gold, gold—the price of many a crime untold—and that suited the matter. L. L. Williams brought her to Walla Walla and lodged her in the Stone House. They didn't visit much whilst in the city. She had evidently already got to be ashamed of having left "a handsome man than John" and didn't feel a bit proud about her poor affinity. We hope they will be very, very happy, and if they are not after this notice we will assist them with another gratuitous send off. The "old man" bought tickets for LaGrande, in which very respectable and highly virtuous town, where eggs are only 25 cents per dozen cash, they will no doubt meet with a warm reception as soon as it is known what they are. Meantime the "much wronged," who has made his escape for the present, is cleaning out his shot gun and will go on the war path just as soon as he can procure the red paint with which to decorate his left ear. He would have gone before this, but the proper kind of paint required was not to be obtained.

Mr. T. J. Carter, now owns Old's ferry, at Farewell Bend, on Snake river. He is one of the live and ahead men of the country, and has done as much to benefit it as any man living. In conjunction with Mr. Packwood and others, he inaugurated and completed the great Eldorado ditch, over 120 miles in length, by which means the present gold yield of Eastern Oregon is kept up. Mr. Carter is liable to crop out as a bonanza chief at any time, for he is the same old rustler he always was.

Joseph Gale, once governor of Oregon, is now living quite hale and hearty at Eagle creek valley, in Eastern Oregon. He is 76 years of age, and yet preserves good health and a most wonderful memory. He was one of the first party of 24 men who crossed the Rocky mountains under Lewis and Clark. Dr. Newell, Craig and Jim Bridger were the last survivors. Of the remainder, half were killed by the Blackfeet, and the others by whisky.

What a pleasant world this would be if people's livers didn't get out of order.

Editorial Items.

The Khedive is going to California. He will join the H. B's. At this time of the year a dish of ice cream in the hand is worth two in the freezer.

Eighteen hundred and seventy nine is half gone. Let us trust the latter half be the better half.

The grand jury at Mount Idaho found a true bill against Billy Rhett, for the sedition of his own daughter.

Dr. Whitecombe, of Pendleton, is the man who cures more cases of diphtheria than any other doctor in the country.

Dr. Irving, of Centerville, is the rising young doctor of what is bound to become a large and important town.

Dr. Whitman, brought the first carriage across the Rockies, as far back as 1836. He had to leave it at Fort Hall, but hauled two wheels as far as the ford at the island below Salmon Falls, where they may be yet.

The last buffalo was killed in Eastern Oregon on Burnt river in 1857, by the father of Chief Joseph; the bones of these animals are often ploughed up in the valleys of Powder river, especially in Eagle valley.

Tom Manquin, of Boise city, is the best mechanic in his line on the coast. He can take an old file and manufacture from it a knife blade that cannot be broken, and polished until it looks like silver. He can get an ivory handle, silver mount it, and get \$75 for the weapon. Tom is also an inventor, and is a genius, and good fellow in every respect.

The country between Fort Hall and Boise city, is being rapidly settled up. It is bound to become a little empire in course of time. The soil is very fertile, and the mountains contain many minerals. The formation of the country is, to a great extent, limestone, out of which, near the foothills, bubble forth springs of icy cold water, in quantities sufficient to run a large saw mill.

The stations along the stage route from Walla Walla to Boise, always supply a good meal for the weary traveler. Uncle Andy Weatherby's, at Burnt river deserves special mention; there you get the best of everything; unfortunately his fruit crop was ruined by the first late spring; he took such a pride in his fine orchard, that he has our greatest sympathy in his hour of affliction.

Pelican station, on the Blue mountains, is now kept by Mr. George Carlton, and his little wife, who is one of the bravest and pluckiest little women on the frontier. She is afraid of nothing, and has proved it many a time. It does not interfere with her house-keeping either, for every thing is particularly good and clean around the house. Travelers can always depend on getting a good meal there.

The new diggings on Chicken creek, a little ways from Burnt river, have paid largely the past summer. They are owned by men who well deserve their good luck, and some with whom we worked side by side, with pick, shovel and drill, many a day in the past, Andy Newman and Wm. Osborne own lots of good ground, and the ditch that supplies the camp with water. We hope next year to chronicle the fact that they have more gold dust than a mule can pack.

Leviston Items. LEVISTON, I. T., July 13, 1879. Improvements are still going on. Our new hotel is nearing completion.

In consequence of our lawyers having all left town to attend court at Mt. Idaho, times were very quiet here but everybody are attending to their honest business.

The frame of the new Masonic hall is up and a large force of carpenters are at work on it. The size of the building is 66 by 80; the lower part will be used as an agricultural store.

Uncle Sam, through his agent here, has seized several rafts of timber that were out on the public domain and rafted down the Clearwater. The parties have made a settlement by paying a surcharge of \$1 per M. for logs, 50 cents per cord for wood and 25 cents each for railroad ties.

Wm. Rhett, of Salmon river, has been indicted for incest and will have his trial at this time at Mount Idaho, unless granted a continuance. I am informed by the best authority that instead of acknowledging the soft impeachment, as at first reported, he denies everything; he also denies that there are any ties of consanguinity or affinity between himself and the girl known as his oldest daughter. The girl was born about a month after his marriage with her mother, and in his; he also says he will prove that when he married the woman she had a husband living in Oregon to whom she was married eleven months before.

WESTON ITEMS. WESTON, June 16, 1879. EDITOR STATESMAN:—A row occurred here yesterday between a man named Leonard Derrick and two Indians. It appears that the Indians were drunk and were in the habit of passing through Mr. Derrick's field, and leaving the bars down; he requested them to shut them, and not receiving an answer, he made the request in chinook, also asking them if they understood him, to which they answered in a very insolent and abusive manner; one of the Indians making a move as to draw a weapon, whereupon Mr. Derrick picked up a fence pole laying close by, and dealt Lo a terrible blow on the head knocking him insensible; the other Indian immediately ran off towards the reservation. No arrests as yet.

Drunken Indians are mostly an every day sight in this part of the country; who sell the liquor? is the question.

The citizens of Weston speak very highly of "their time" in Walla Walla on the Fourth.

Our blacksmith shops are crowded, repairing harvest machinery.

Several new residences are in progress of construction.

Weston railroad is pushing ahead very rapidly.

The farmers have commenced haying.

BOHEMIA. FREE QUININE.—The abolition of the duty on quinine will probably make the market price from twenty-five to thirty per cent less than it has been, which will be a great boon to the people. This medicine is almost one of the necessities of life. It is as much a necessary as coffee. Some remedies are named by the people generally and thought of by them only in connection with the diseases for which they are most used. By this ordinary association of ideas quinine and fever and ague go together; and, indeed, as our whole country is in more or less malaria, the widespread use of the medicine due to malarious maladies alone makes it a household article. But it would be a great mistake to suppose that the control of malarial disorders is the only burden put upon this faithful servant. It is a medicine now more extensively used than any one other by physicians of all schools—allopaths, homoeopaths or any other. All paths lead to quinine, and there are districts of the United States where they could better do without salt than without this medicine.

That was a very delicate companion St. Louis paid to the Arkansas editors, in presenting each member of the delegation with a ticket for a free bath.

THE blackberry crop this season will be the largest ever garnered in Kansas, but it is not popular as an article of home consumption.

THE PIC.—The pig has 4 legs and 2 ears. I believe he has warts, he is about the size of a dog, he does not bark but just only grunts. This is all I have to report about the pig only he is a yuncher, more next time. LITTLE TOMMY.

REMEDY FOR INSECTS.—Tomato leaves put around plants or young trees will drive away insects. Or else soak them in water and sprinkle over plants infected. Try it.

No VICTIMS HERE.—After all the late Khedive did not succeed in victimizing a ray of Walla Walla's live, wide-awake merchants.

Religious. Rev. T. L. Elliot, of Portland, will preach in Unitarian Church on Sunday, morning and evening.

The sixth session of the Columbia River Conference, of the M. E. Church, will be held in this city on August 7th. The Rev. Gilbert Haven, D. D., Presiding Bishop, will be present. Thirty-five ministers are expected to be in attendance. This year the Lay Electors Conference convenes, calling for about 40 representatives within the bounds of the conference.

By request Rev. H. W. Egan, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will next Sunday, at 8 o'clock in the evening, deliver a discourse on the subject of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, or the Freeman Tragedy. Mr. Egan is an eloquent, forcible and fluent speaker, and we bespeak for him an overcrowded house on that evening.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Walla Walla, W. T., Saturday, July 19, 1879: Arnold, John Hanson, Randolph Adams, H. C. Hanson, C. F. Barnes, Mrs. S. A. Harper, John Benton, H. T. Hinton, John W. Coston, Frank A. Harrison, Amelia Cuyton, Jas. R. Lawrence, Mrs. A. M. Lillard, J. J. Leit, Thomas Cover, C. Lime, P. E. Cochran, Capt. R. W. 2 McLaughlin, Geo. Fisher, O. H. 4 Fisher, Geo. T. McLaughlin, Rely Huntington, J. B. Miller, Henriette Hagaman, M. J. Patterson, Geo. Hawk, A. B. Southernland, A. C. 2 Hill, T. H. Wilke, Edward Wilson, Thomas 2

Persons calling for the letters will please say "Advertised." WM. WATSON, P. M.

BORN. MORSE.—In this city, June 30th, 1879, to the wife of Frank B. Morse, a son.

MORRAY.—In this city, July 1st, 1879, to the wife of A. G. Morray, a daughter.

LOVON.—On July 15th, 1879, to the wife of A. G. Lovon, a daughter.

STARKE.—On July 16th, 1879, to the wife of Mr. Starke, a son.

MARRIED. SIMMONS-SAMPLE.—In this city, July 10th, 1879, by E. B. Whitman, J. A. Simmons and M. C. Sample.

HESTER-GRANDY.—In this city, June 27, 1879, by Rev. Wm. G. Simpson, Mrs. P. A. Grandy and Mr. N. W. Hester, all of Walla Walla, W. T.

PERRY-COFFIN.—On board of the Harvest Queen on her way to Lewiston, I. T., July 13, 1879, by Judge D. J. Warner, Miss Nettie V. Coffin and Mr. Alfred F. Perry, all of Walla Walla, W. T.

DIED. PIPER.—In this city July 7, 1879, Burtie, son of Wm. and C. Piper, age 1 year 2 months and 18 days.

New Advertisements. NOTICE. ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES indebted to me for the services of "San Francisco Patchen" and "Robert E. Lee," are requested to come forward and settle. 29-1m W. G. REYNOLDS, Agent.

PROBATE NOTICE. IN THE PROBATE COURT, Walla Walla County, Washington Territory: The undersigned has been appointed by said Court, administrator of the Estate of JAMES E. KELLY, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, with the necessary vouchers required by law, at his residence, in Walla Walla city, within one year of the date of this notice, or he will be held responsible therefor. JAMES B. THOMPSON, Administrator. Walla Walla, July 17, 1879. 29-4c

\$66 A WEEK IN YOUR OWN TOWN. No capital required. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You can try our notice until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 outfit free. Don't complain of hard work. If you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT, P. O. Box 104, Portland, Maine. 29

\$1500 TO \$8000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cents to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, then write our address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE ESTINSON & CO., Portland Maine. 29

\$300 A MONTH GUARANTEED. \$12 a day at home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are having large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. 29

ESTABLISHED 1870. WM. O'DONNELL. MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA. KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND BUILDING MATERIAL SUCH AS— LOGS, BUTTS, SCREWS, AND NAILS! ALSO— HORSE SHOES, IRON AND STEEL! I manufacture and keep in stock a full line of— TINWARE, COPPERWARE, BATH TUBS, GUM STORES, IRON PIPES, RUBBER HOSE, GARDEN SPRINKLERS. Tin Roofing, Cornice and Spouting made to order, and prices to suit the times. 14-1f

NOTICE. TO THE PEOPLE OF WALLA WALLA AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY! A NEW LUMBER Y RD Has been started at Duvell's Mill, above the bridge, Main Street, where all KINDS OF LUMBER Can be obtained on the most Reasonable Terms. ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. For further particulars, apply to E. E. ROYLAND, Agent. Star Hotel, Main Street, Walla Walla, Washington Territory. 29-1f

BAGLE BREWERY! F. E. KLEBER, Prop. HAS BEEN REMOVED TO THE OLD Express Building, South side of Main street, opposite J. Bane's tobacco store. LAGER BEER! 47 Beer, by the keg, Forty cents per Gallon 22-1f

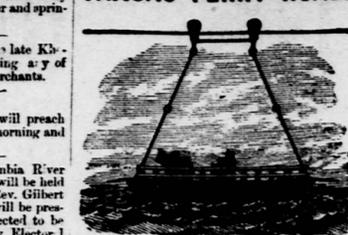
BRIDGE AT WAITSBURG. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by me at the office of Chairman & Boyer, in Paine's building, until SATURDAY, July 19th, 1879, at 4 P. M., for the erection of a two span Bowstring Truss bridge across the Trench at Waitsburg. Plans and specifications can be seen at the above named office. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. By order of the Honorable Board of County Commissioners. P. ZAHNER. 26-1d

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN The Wasco Lime Company WILL SOON OPEN A PLACE OF BUSINESS and be prepared to furnish LIME at the LOWEST RATES. A. H. PARSONS, Sole Agent. 22-1f

RUBBER BOOT In the Market. Ask for it and take no other. HECHT BROS. & CO., SAN FRANCISCO. SOLE OWNERS. We carry the Largest Stock of Boots and Shoes of all kinds of any house in America. (29-3m)

LECTURE! MRS. DR. BURR Will commence a course of Lectures to LADIES ONLY. ON TUESDAY, July 22d, 1879. At 4 O'CLOCK, IN MRS. SCHNEBEL'S PARLORS, ON THIRD STREET. Subject:—HEALTH. ADMISSION—FREE. Electrical treatment free after the lecture. H. B. MIDDAGH & CO., DEALERS IN WATER PIPE, HYDRAULIC RAMS, AND THE MAGIC PUMPS. Shop at Glasford's Planing Mill on Alder Street, Walla Walla, W. T. 29-1f

TAXSAS FERRY ROAD.



IMMIGRANTS and others are assured that THE TAXSAS FERRY ROAD IS THE BEST ROAD IN THE TERRITORY. PLENTY OF WOOD AND WATER, at more convenient distances than any other road leading to the Upper Country. It is on the direct route to what is termed the GREAT PALOUSE COUNTRY!

Embracing Colfax, Clear of Alene Post, Spokane Falls, Spangle, Pine Grove, Hangman's Creek, Four Lakes, Rock Creek and Pine Creek, where

GOOD LAND Is unoccupied and open for settlement. We have just completed the largest and best FERRY BOAT

On Snake River, and having the best Steel Cable, gives up superior facilities for crossing the traveling public. The crossing of loose stock a specialty. Parties having diseased animals of any kind, who intend crossing them over Snake River, are hereby notified that we will not cross them on our Ferry.

Large Corral with Lanes leading to the Boat on both sides of the River. Hay, Grain and Hotel Accommodations. Prices to Suit the Times. J. E. SILCOTT & CO., Proprietors of TAXSAS FERRY. 17-1f

THE MULLAN ROAD. PALOUSE FERRY! Best Ferry Boat on the River. THE SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE TO COLVILLE, SPokane Falls, CRAB CREEK, and the FOUR LAKE COUNTRY. This route is nearer to Colville by thirty miles than any other. Persons desiring to cross Snake River will find it greatly to their advantage to travel by way of

The Mullan Road, PALOUSE FERRY! The Roads are in Excellent Repair, and there is no Scarcity of Wood, Water and Grass. In the Crab Creek and Four Lake Country large bodies of excellent land are open to settlement, and well worthy the attention of immigrants. Good Hotel Accommodations

GOOD CORRALS On both sides of the River. FERRIDGE EXCEEDINGLY REASONABLE. LYONS & MARKLEY, Proprietors. 8-6m

EUGENE D. WHITE, J. S. GILNER, Portland, San Francisco. WHITE & GILTNER, Stock, Money and Exchange BROKERS, 133 First Street, Portland, Ogn.

MINING STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD on Commission, and carried on Margins. Having increased our facilities for the purchase and sale of Mining Stocks, we offer advantages to operators not to be had elsewhere. Perfect Security Guaranteed Buyers retained loss of stock. GENERAL AGENCY. Business transacted for parties living at a distance in the Commission, with the guarantee satisfaction and charges reasonable. Insurance, Fire & Marine. Effected in the best and most reliable companies, at regular rates. EUGENE D. WHITE, Commissioner of Deeds for a large number of the States and Territories, including Washington, Notary Public and General Conveyancer. Authorizer of DeFentlicher Notar des deutschen Consulate. 14-1f

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GOOD LAND Is unoccupied and open for settlement. We have just completed the

SONA.—The soda fountain at Dr. Day's sup- plies the same nectar with which Hebe pro- duces Mount Olympus.

NOTICE.—See Mr. W. G. Reynolds, agent for "Sun Francisco Patch" and "Robert E. Lee," has to say in our column.

FOR SALE.—A very fine Singer sewing ma- chine for sale. As good as new and in perfect order. Price \$50. Apply at this office. Terms reasonable.

ONE FEET MILL.—A very fine little engine is in position just below the Stine House. A shop feet mill will shortly be in operation there.

DECEASED.—Mrs. Chas. Pucker, who has been lately broken up by an upset some three weeks since, is getting along finely. Dr. Man- uel has been in attendance all along.

SAMPLES.—Small packages of samples of produce of the country shipped to Paul Schultz, Portland, Oregon, for the Mechanics Fair, San Francisco, will be sent forward free of charge until August 15th.

ANIMALS.—Dr. Corcoran has finally dis- covered a most valuable remedy for such horse diseases as mountain fever and colic. The latter complaint can be cured in five minutes. It is a good medicine and has been tried and proved.

DR. BROW.—Herman Metzger left on Tuesday for Portland. He will return in a short time and open business in connection with the house of Adolph A. Cohen, of Port- land. The notice will be given in our ad- vertising columns.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Chris Ennis has laid down a new sidewalk, built a new porch and very much improved his shop. He has a fine mar- ble table on a very elegant stand, on which the great American eagle is a prominent feature. This is to be congratulated on his prosperity. Long may it continue and increase.

HARVEST.—Harvesting has commenced in good earnest and everybody is busy. Good harvest lands are scarce and are paid \$2 per day. The crops are very large and grain prices being good prices this year as the reports from California, the Western States and Europe, speak of all light crops there.

HARDWARE.—The largest, best and most re- liable hardware store in the interior, is Wm. O'Connell's. No one can undersell him with- out cheating his creditors. His motto is "light profits, quick returns." Visitors from the country will do well to call and inspect his immense stock of hardware. He keeps every- thing from a stove to a needle.

DEATH.—James Kelly, of Leavenworth, Kan- sas, who came to this city a few days ago suf- fering from inflammation of the stomach, of which he died on Wednesday last, and was buried on Thursday from the Catholic church. Mr. Kelly came here in search of a home, and in advance of his family, who reside in Leav- enworth. He leaves a wife and two children.

THANKS.—We wish to offer our thanks to Dr. Towns of the Garrison, for his skill in assisting us out of a severe sickness. It is the penalty a man always has to pay for popular- ity. These ice cream, arbuty and croquet parties on the lawn by moonlight with those Mills-Somerville girls of Boise City is ac- countable for more than is cared to be acknowl- edged.

A GIRL OF WISDOM.—Last Friday a girl of well passed over the city and for a time it looked as though a Boston phenomenon had broken loose. Tall, thin, freckled and cracked lips, and many fangs were turned out and one tree blown down. Of course the fruit is supposed to be some extent, but the fruit is plentiful and it will never be missed. It is a source of congratulation to the farmers that the grain was not lodged to any great extent. However, "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good" and the layers of green apple sass will appreciate the great old proverb, for it is now plentiful on every table.

TO OLD FRIENDS AND STRANGERS.—As many of our friends from the outlying settle- ments have announced to us their intention of coming to Walla Walla to their trading the coming fall, we want them to call on us for any information they may require. In the mean- time until they come we advise a thorough study of our advertising columns. The names found there are those of liberal, reliable and business men, and who can conscientiously be recommended. Our merchants cannot be un- derpaid by any, and a matter of course will endeavor to retain it by offering every in- crement to their new customers.

NOT ON HAND.—Boise City papers complain very much of the absence of agricultural ma- chinery in their fair city. We know of two firms there who make a pretense of keeping such things, but their enterprise is such that they are afraid of keeping anything on hand. As we have numerous subscribers up that way we can heartily recommend our friends to turn to our advertising columns whenever they require anything in the agricultural implement line. The machinery brought here is always in perfect condition as it is brought by rail and steamer all the distance. Our merchants are real liberal men and can make it worth your while to deal with them direct. Come down and see for yourselves.

THINK OF IT.—It would be looked upon as a favor if friends would stick to the titles we have rightly claimed when addressing us through the mails. We claim "Colonel" by right, having risked our life a score of times in the last two Indian wars in both fighting and warning and rescuing settlers and their families from impending danger, therefore it is a title to be proud of. "Governor" was conferred on us by the Third House of Idaho; we can barely stand that honor, but when it comes down to "Hon." we cry piteously. To be degraded to the level of a senator, congressman or a member of a territorial or state legislature is more than human nature can endure. It is a "honor" we never earned, and if we know ourself it is one that shall never be "forced upon us."

EUREKA FLAT.—We are informed by a gen- tleman just in from Eureka, that Mr. Tom Es- kin, Mr. Joe Morley, and himself counted thirty-four percent heads of wheat in one spot, growing in Mr. Estes' field. The entire field which was broken and sowed last fall with forty five pounds of seed, indicates a yield of fifty bushels per acre. Who can show any better? The adjoining field of sixty acres of flat wheat belonging to Mr. Tip Wiseman is equally good. Mr. Estes' turnips, by actual measurement, are nine inches in diameter— the size of a dinner plate. His potatoes, carrots, lettuce and tomatoes are immense. The poplar sprouts, and even his cottonwood are growing like hot house ferns. That un- reliable old croaker, the incredulous inhabitant, who has persistently set down Eureka as a barren waste, better wait for that unfavorable sen- tence, or, as they say, that is sure to come, as enterprises farmers who have made locations "up," says that he says anything further. Now, that on a plank sidewalk such seasons as this, "as so." If there were no people in years and know so much, Walla Walla county would not raise its own bread. Then to add to the misery of the farmers of Eureka Flat, the contemplated railroad to Snake river through the center of Eureka Flat, more than any other and embracing a large area of productive lands.

PERSONAL.—Miss Nellie Thompson left on the train last Sunday for a visit to Dallas and Portland. Mrs. Dick Kelling will leave on Sunday for a visit to San Francisco. We wish her a pleasant trip and safe return. Mr. C. W. Wheeler, our very efficient school superintendent, returned last Monday from his cruise to the Wallowa valley. A. L. Kinnear, of Watsburg, gave us a call on Tuesday. His firm is going extensively into the wheat buying business this season. A new warehouse is being erected by them at the depot. We met Mr. Hand, of the great cattle firm of Rand & Briggs, during our visit to Boise City. Our city will have the pleasure of the company of these genial gentlemen again this fall. Major Vedder's cheerful countenance enlivened our gloom on Tuesday. He has made Lewiston and Lapwai comparatively happy with his wonderful "whispering wire," and will leave Lapwai on Wednesday to confer like favors along the route to Coeur d'Alene and Colville. John Smearage, one of Idaho's best men and an old tried and proven friend of "our," dropped in on us on Tuesday. He says that times in the Payette country are looking up ever had before. He returns to-day and takes back one of the best threshing machines in the market. W. L. Thurman, of Boise City, told us he is not afraid of competing with the best wheat in the Walla Walla valley, and to show that he knows what he is talking about, has en- gaged to send us samples of wheat he has raised on his sage brush land, for exhibition at our great agricultural fair in September next. Don't forget it now, senator!

LET LIE.—There is no country in the world that would settle up quicker than a certain Washington and Northern Idaho, if certain "drifters" could only find farms well fenced, broken and ready for them when they came. Such men ought to be encouraged.

PERSONAL.—The boys find amusement and some of our business men utility in toy telephones, consisting of a mouth piece, diaphragm, and a piece of string or flexible wire. Small Bros. are putting up one from the Stine House to their stable. The vibrations of the diaphragm, caused by the voice in speaking, are carried along the wire or string to the further end to a similar diaphragm, which takes up the vibrations from the string in unison with the diaphragm at the first station, which in turn imparts vibration to the impinging air, restoring to the air at one end the vibrations taken up at the other. As Mr. Small passed down Main street with his apparatus under his arm the curiosity of the boys was excited and after inspecting the "thing" proposed to make a better one out of any convenient article that would vibrate easily. A plug hat, sardine box, oyster can and a shingle were rejected in favor of Steve's tambourine. A string was run over Main street from Schwabacher Bros' second story window, through the express office to the back yard, and McElroy and Steve Whitman were soon engaged in conversation at that distance and quite as distinct as if they were each other as though side by side. It was no less amusing to passers by who discovered Mc seated on the window sill apparently talking and laughing at his own jokes, pulled off on an innocent tambourine, incapable of resistance, held before his face. The inquiries as to "when he was taken" and hopes of his ultimate restoration to sanity, were numerous.

LATEST FROM LEAVENWORTH.—Lieut. Farrow with his Umattila scouts, at last accounts, were in Eagle valley, expecting to reach Brownlee's Ferry on Snake river the next day. There being no ferry there now they will have to swim it. He writes to us under date of July 12th, and says: "I have great hopes of finding our friends (the sheep eaters) somewhere about Little Salmon valley or in the vicinity of Wood's creek, if so, you will hear from me soon. I have a good command and one that can and will go anywhere that I will. We expect to swim Snake river. This would stop white troops but not red. We have 40 days rations and can give a pretty good chase if necessary. All well."

PATERNAL REBUKE.—A son who was boasting of success as a hunter in the presence of his father, was fearfully taken back by the paternal rebuke. It seemed that the young man had expended ammunition at sparrows. Can our friend Charles discover the print. If not will please remember that when we advertise it is our custom to charge. Our columns are free to those who pay for advertisements, and we do not pass upon the good or bad quality of the ware. In other words we do not propose to furnish either brains or reputation for others.

TO FARMERS.—We ask our farmers to read our article on the Northern Pacific railroad on the first column of the second page. There is great fear that farmers pay so much attention to grain raising that they neglect many very profitable branches of farming. Do not forget that we shall have a whole army to feed next summer and that such articles as dried fruit, butter, eggs, cheese and vegetables will be in great demand. There are young fortunes in store for a lot of industrious people.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOANED.—If he had been a Walla Walla boy one of his companions would undoubtedly have suffered. As it was, he was playing in his simple, innocent way with a loaded revolver and of course it went off. Dr. Manzey, who attended him, is now perfectly satisfied that boys under the special protection of a divine providence. It occurred at Frenchtown on Friday last, and he is a nephew of Joe Forrest's.

DEATH OF COL. LOGAN.—Col. Thos. Logan died in this city yesterday. He at one time so far recovered as to be able to ride out, but took a relapse which ended in his death. He was the owner of the fine Percheon horses recently brought here. He lived in Carthage, Hancock Co., Ill., and was a Colonel of cavalry during the war.

A LIE.—The slobbering sympathizer of the *Patchman* lies to his readers when he tells them that the STATESMAN endorsed any man for city marshal. McNeil would have obtained five times the majority he did but for the "support" he received from that miserable sheet. Try another tack sonny. Get some brains; and if you are a fool don't parade the fact so much.

NEW WATER WORKS.—The water will be taken from a fine overflowing spring of the purest quality; it is owned by Chris Maiera, who is anxious the whole city should derive benefit from it. It is proposed by the company that each citizen that requires water for a supply at his home will have a 12 inch pipe connected with the main, and water sufficient to fill a 12 inch pipe can always be depended upon.

A SCARE.—A letter from Pendleton says that quite an excitement occurred in Pendleton on July 15th. A number of Umattila Indians came into town and reported 60 Snake Indians in the mountains, but no credit is given the report. The reservation Indians are afraid of retaliation.

PLAYING IT FINE.—At first we all thought it was two dogs fighting, by the cloud of dust raised down the alley, but a close investigation disclosed the fact that it was only a man trying to see how near he could get to being drunk. He was a good actor and succeeded admirably.

JUST SO.—There is no country in the world that would settle up quicker than a certain Washington and Northern Idaho, if certain "drifters" could only find farms well fenced, broken and ready for them when they came. Such men ought to be encouraged.

FOR SALE.—A NUMBER ONE MALT MILL FOR sale reasonable. Apply to F. F. KRAFT. 21 tf

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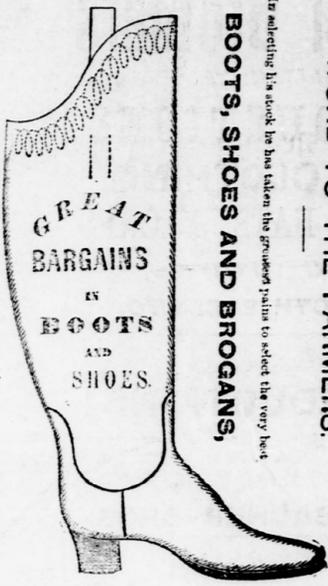
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THE WALLA WALLA BOOT AND SHOE STORE!

M. B. DOLAN,



BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS,

A WORD TO THE FARMERS.

Such as never were displayed before the people of Walla Walla Valley. Consisting of a full and complete assortment of Gents' Boots, Boys' Boots, Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes of every style and quality.

including the fine quality of Mens', Houseworn French Gait Boots, Alaska Ties, Also Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Fine French Kid, Polished Gait and Gait in Button, Laced, and Newport Styles.

LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

Stop in and satisfy yourself that he means business. Do not forget the place, next to Day's Drug Store, Main street, Walla Walla, W. T.

WALLA WALLA

MAIN STREET, W. T.



REDUCTION IN PRICES!

Bakery and Provision Store!

O. BRECHTEL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Bread, Pilot Bread, Cake, Pies, and Crackers

OF ALL KINDS, AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FAMILY GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERIES!

MERCHANTS, PACKERS AND OTHERS IN WANT OF CRACKERS TO SHIP

to the mines, will find it to their advantage to call on me before going elsewhere, as I will sell them

CHEAPER THAN THEY CAN BE IMPORTED.

As I have machinery for manufacturing them I can fill orders on short notice. A supply kept constantly on hand.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Z. K. STRAIGHT,

DEALER IN

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY, GOLD PENS, SILVER, PLATED WARE, CLOCKS



ALL OF MY JEWELRY IS WARRANTED PURE GOLD. I KEEP NO CHEAP trash in my establishments, and my stock is the best that money can buy. Those wishing goods in my line are invited to call and examine my stock and prices. All work entrusted to me will be done in the very best manner and with dispatch.

BRICK STORE.

OPPOSITE THE ST. LOUIS HOTEL, BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH STREETS.

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

H. D. CHAPMAN, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. C. S. BOYER, Accountant and Notary Public.

CHAPMAN & BOYER,

Real Estate, Insurance and General Agents,

ACCOUNTANTS, NOTARIES PUBLIC & SPECIAL COLLECTORS.

Agents for all kinds of Floats & Scrips.

All kinds of Surveying and Engineering done. Maps made, Field Notes and Descriptions furnished.

Would respectfully call the attention of those buying property to our facilities for SEARCHING RECORDS AND MAKING PROPER DESCRIPTIONS.

We are compiling information for and have about finished a correct MAP OF THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA.

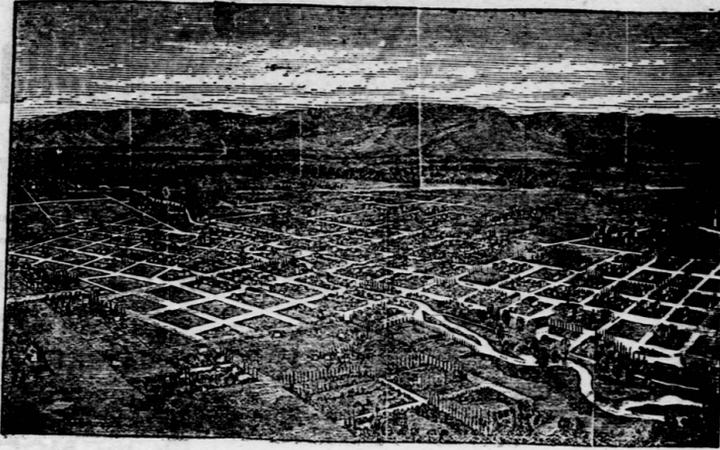
Which we propose to have Lithographed and sell for 83 a copy.

Fire Insurance Companies.

We are Agents for the most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the world. Those wanting anything done in our line should give us a call and satisfy themselves.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA.

The Metropolis of Washington Territory.



The above is a picture of Walla Walla City as it appeared four years ago. Now it is twice as large and the commercial and geographical center is

HOLMES' DRUG STORE.

The Drug Store of the Walla Walla Valley.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES IS COMPLETE.

He has the best Assortment and the Largest Stock of **PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND PAINTERS' MATERIALS.**

He also has on hand a large assortment of **READY MIXED PAINTS--ALL COLORS.**

Orders by Mail given Careful and prompt Attention.

His Prices are the Lowest. He puts up prescriptions at all hours. Remember **H. E. HOLMES.**

FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES

OF THE WALLA WALLA & COLUMBIA RIVER



RAILROAD COMPANY

(ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, and for the future, Freight will be received on our cars free of charge by shippers, provided they are delivered to our cars by 10 o'clock in the morning from our depots, at the following rates:

Rates on Down Freight
(FOR THIS WAY ONLY, AND)
GRAIN, FLOUR, LARD AND LIME

From Walla Walla to Whitman..... 1 1/2
From Walla Walla to Whitman..... 1 1/2
From Whitman to Walla Walla..... 1 1/2

Rates on Up Freight.
(FOR THIS MEASUREMENT, AND)
GOODS, MERCHANDISE, ETC., ETC.

From Walla Walla to Walla Walla..... 1 1/2
From Walla Walla to Whitman..... 1 1/2
From Whitman to Walla Walla..... 1 1/2

For Building Material, and Structural and Mechanical Ironwork, Lard, etc. Freight to Walla Walla from O. S. N. Co.'s cars at reduced measurement, will be freighted by us at the following rates, to O. S. N. Co.'s reduced measurement.

SPECIAL FREIGHTS.
Flour, Billed Tables, Furniture, Glass, Glassware, and its contents in cases or otherwise, Queensware, Marble and Castors taken only at owner's risk of damage, breakage or loss.

Asks, Turpentine, Building Plaster, Oil and all other liquids, in cases or other vessels, at owner's risk of loss.

Freight taken only at owner's risk of loss. Fruit, Vegetables, and all other perishable property, at owner's risk of loss.

Furniture not boxed, and all Agricultural and Mechanical Implements, set up or knotted down, at owner's risk of damage and loss of freight. No will the Company be responsible for damage in any port, unless the same is specially receipted for.

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.
Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates as above for ten measurement.

Wool, seven dollars per ton weight. Beef hides each in cents.

Wood, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at special rates up or down, by car load.

Freight rates \$2 per ton, up or down, received from or delivered to boats.

All freight not received before 6 P. M. on the day after it is received at the depot will be stored at owner's expense and risk.

All freight received at depots will be owner's risk of loss of profit or delivered to consignees. All bills payable in gold coin before delivery of freight.

PASSENGER RATES.
From Walla Walla to Walla Walla..... \$2 00
From Walla Walla to Whitman..... 2 00
From Walla Walla to Whitman..... 3 00
From Whitman to Walla Walla..... 2 00
Way Passengers, per mile..... 10

Note: The charges of the Walla Walla & Columbia River Transfer Company on down freight transferred to O. S. N. Co.'s boats, including the business of forwarding, is 30 cents per ton. And on up freight, received from O. S. N. Co.'s boats and forwarded, is 30 cents per ton. All down freight, for forward shipment, not consigned to parties at Walla Walla, will be turned over to this Transfer Company to forward.

President W. W. A. C. R. Co. WALLA WALLA, JANUARY 10, 1879. 14-11

NOTICE TO BUILDERS!

In connection with my Sash, Door and Planing Mills, I have just started a NEW SAW MILL. I will now keep New Western, Umatilla County, Oregon. I will now keep

MEMBER FOR SALE!

At my Planing Mill, and at my Saw Mill, At the lowest market rates.

W. M. GLASFORD.

Incorporated 1864.

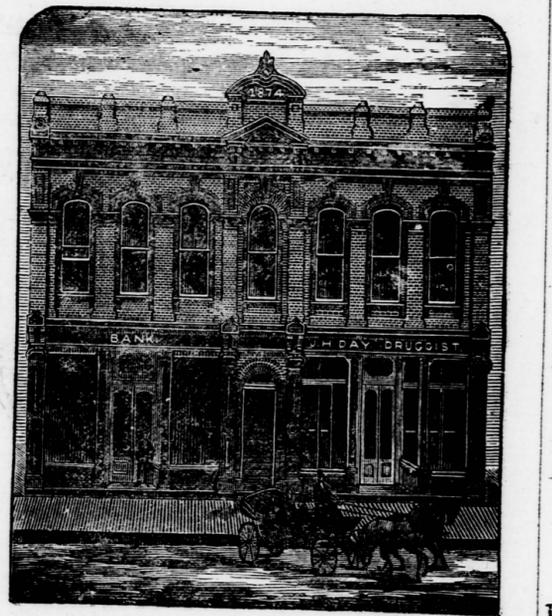
HOME MUTUAL Insurance Company,

OF CALIFORNIA.

FIKE ONLY.

Losses Paid since Organization..... \$1,354,633 41
Losses Paid in Oregon in Six Years..... 162,263 29

J. H. DAY & CO.



Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION OF PURCHASERS TO THE VERY LARGE and fully assorted Wholesale and Retail Stock now in store, bought from first hands, at Lowest Cash Prices.

OUR STOCK OF DRUGS

Is of the PUREST AND BEST in the market, and of all kinds in general use. We have constantly on hand a large stock of

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, and Window Glass

Of all sizes and grades. Our very elegantly assorted stock of

Toilet Goods, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes,

NAIL BRUSHES, FINE TOILET SOAPS, COLOGNES AND EXTRACTS

in endless variety, and from the best makers. We also call attention to our large and very elegant assortment of

WALL PAPER

Shipped from manufacturers in the East. They are, without doubt, the best and cheapest on this Coast. We decided to close out our

LAMP STOCK

which we will sell at Cost for the next

SIXTY DAYS!

A large lot of WAKELEEN'S SQUIRREL EXTERMINATOR now in Stock. Special rates to dealers.

Also, a large stock of LUBRICATING OILS for Machine Use, and we guarantee them to be the best and cheapest in the market.

We give no BARRIS and do not sell below Cost, but our motto is to give the purchaser the full worth of his money.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Imperishable Mixed Paints and 1770 White Lead.

J. H. DAY & CO.

28-11

BLANK DEEDS at the STATESMAN office.

PAINÉ BROTHERS

WALLA WALLA, . . . WASH. TER.

CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS,

DEALERS IN

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY!

THE CELEBRATED BAIN WAGONS.

The Leading Wagon of the United States and the Best Wagon Made.

The great and constantly increasing popularity of the Bain Wagon is due to the extra care taken in selecting material, the thorough seasoning of all the wood before using, the rigid inspection to which the work is subjected at its various stages, the employment of nothing but the best skilled free labor, (no convict labor being used,) in discarding piece work and paying mechanics by the day, thus insuring honest work and producing a wagon which for strength, durability, and lightness of draft, is unequalled by any other wagon made. Full Round Edge Tires, projecting over the felloes and protecting them from wear, oil cups with Brass Screw Caps, and patent Skeen tighteners, will be on all Bain Wagons imported the coming season.

MOWERS AND REAPERS.

The Champion Combined Reaper and Mower.

The Champion Combined Reaper and Mower is the most complete harvesting machine made. Not only is it well constructed throughout, of excellent material and with every facility for cutting grain and raking grain, but it embraces every device for the convenience of the farmer. The Self-Rake apparatus is remarkably simple and not liable to get out of order. The rake delivers the grain at the side of the machine and out of the way of the team in making the next round. It is under complete control of the driver, and can be set to rake automatically, delivering a bundle at each revolution, or by means of the foot treadle, to rake at the will of the driver large or small gables, or the rake can be held to carry a bundle around a corner, or any distance. This machine is also complete as a Dropper or as a mower. Each machine is built as a Mower, and so arranged before it leaves the factory that a Dropping Attachment or a Self-Rake Attachment can be added at any time by the farmer, and no tools are required to put on or take off these attachments, except such as are sent in the tool box with each machine. Two smooth edged mowing knives and one serrated edged grain sickle are furnished with each Champion Combined Mower and Reaper.

HAINES' SINGLE GEAR HEADERS.

To the farmers who still adhere to the old and economical method of harvesting with headers, we offer the genuine Haines' Headers with single or double drapes made by A. J. Hodge & Co., of Pekin, Ill., with many valuable improvements for the season of 1879, which will be found on no other headers in the market, as they are made to our order, from suggestions of some of the best farmers in the Territory, and for our exclusive sale. Farmers who want the best header made, should examine our machines before buying.

The "Tiger" Self-Discharging Sulky Hay Rake.

Awarded the First Medal of the highest Honor at the Centennial Exposition and Field Trial.

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