

Weekly Statesman. Published Every Saturday. Wm. H. Newell, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE, STATESMAN BUILDING, THIRD STREET, NEAR MAIN.

Walla Walla Statesman.

Weekly Statesman. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. Has the Largest Circulation. And, with one exception, is THE OLDEST PAPER IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

VOL. XV.—NO. 49. WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876. \$4 00 PER YEAR.

General Business Cards. FOOB & HEALEY, MANUFACTURERS OF Boots and Shoes. Main Street, Walla Walla.

HOLMES' DRUG STORE. To the place to buy your DRUGS, PAINTS, GLASS, OILS, &c. Goods Warranted Pure!

Autumn. They have come—the autumn days When the red sun's chaste rays, In the wood, Glimmer bright on shade and hue.

AN EIGHTY-ONE TON GUN. A Seventeen Hundred Pound Shot Fired Nearly Seven Miles. (From the London Daily News.)

DISCIPLINE AT SEA. How Commodore Ammen Suppressed a Mutiny. From all the accounts the captain of a man-of-war must be a very unhappy being.

THE TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING SKILL.—From a Chicago paper we learn that the raising to the grade of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, commenced some time ago, is nearly completed.

A QUEER LAWSUIT.—It has been our fortune to read the reports of a good many law cases; some comical; but we do not recollect any case like the one reported in the Michigan Lawyer.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, WALLA WALLA, W. T. A Boarding & Day School FOR GIRLS.

JOHN B. LEWIS, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF STATIONERY, BOOKS, POCKET CUTLERY, Fishing Tackle, Etc.

THE DAYTON Woolen Manufacturing Co. OFFER FOR SALE at Walla Walla and Union a superior article of Blankets, Cassimers, Dressings, Towels, Flannels, and Yarns.

eloquent tribute to Ireland.—In Dr. Newman's "Office and Work of Universities" we find the following eloquent tribute to Ireland: Look towards a land both old and young—old in its Christianity, young in the promise of its future.

Ammen has the appearance of a benevolent old man who would weep with pain at the necessity of killing a fly. His voice was as soft as if his mouth was lined with plush velvet, and as sweet as a maiden's whisper when Adolphus first enquires her timid waist.

SEALING WAX IS NOT WAX AT ALL; nor does it contain a single particle of wax. It is made of shellac, Venice turpentine and camphor. Camphor gives it the deep red color, and turpentine renders the shellac soft and brittle.

TELL THE TRUTH.—In all things, everywhere, and all times, tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Let children know you to be true, to be untrue exists only in your own cowardice.

F. W. ABERNETHY, PROPRIETOR OF THE WALLA WALLA FOUNDRY AND PLANING MILL.

DOOLEY & KIRKMAN, PROPRIETORS OF THE PIONEER MARKET, Main Street, Walla Walla.

Stine House. (BEING BUILT, HARD FINISHED.) MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.—There lived in Oakland, California, the past few years, a modest gentleman by the name of Peter Miller. He has resided in California for the last twenty years, worked in the mines, and part of the time at his trade, carpentering.

THE POWER OF THE LORDS.—The power of the House of Lords is strikingly illustrated by the Domesday Book. When we see the extent of their possessions we cannot wonder (especially when their territorial influence is coupled with the seductions of a title) that they should wield so much power even in these days of the ballot and of household suffrage.

A question which every man should submit to himself is: If I were called hence to-day, would my loss be felt by any one but my immediate friends? If that question were seriously and thoughtfully pondered by all of us, we should all be benefited, for all of us have a desire to be, at least, pleasantly remembered by those we shall leave behind.

A NEW USE FOR IRON.—One of the most incompressible discoveries—if it be true, which is questionable—that we have ever encountered is announced in a recent French Journal by M. Massie. He says that the mere introduction of an iron bar in the box in which barley, rice, bran, biscuit and life farinaceous materials are stored, is sufficient to prevent either the ravages of decay or the attacks of insects.

MECHANICS & BUILDERS!! PLANING MILL. Sash, Door, & Blind Factory.

THE FINEST TABLE! BEST TABLE! AT MODERATE CHARGES!

Team and Buggy Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c. Has removed to the brick building, 427 1/2 Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

UNDERTAKER. THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he now has on hand a full assortment of COFFINS, which he will sell at greatly reduced prices.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is in his seventh year, but he seems to be much younger. He is said to be as persistent in work as was ever his father or grandfather. Though he has a carriage, he seldom rides, and always walks five miles or more every day, winter and summer.

A Max had undressed himself in a bathing house at Woodbridge, England, when he heard a cry for assistance. He ran out, jumped in the surf, and swam to a log that had been mistaken for a drowning person.

LADY SIDNEY MORGAN, who was very proud of her sister, Olivia, was in the habit of addressing every new-comer with "I must make you acquainted with my Olivia." She once used this formula to a gentleman who had just been worsted in an encounter of wits with the sparkling Olivia. Yes ma'am he answered, "I happen to know your Olivia, and I only wish your Olivia was Tacitus."

LAGER BEER. F. E. MEYER, Proprietor. BREWERY, North side of Main Street, between Third and Fourth Streets, Walla Walla, W. T.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Established in Walla Walla, 1862. IS PREPARED TO DO ALL WORK in his line of business, and from his long experience—over 20 years in Walla Walla, and 15 years in San Francisco, California. All orders will be promptly attended to.

PHOTO GALLERY. FOR PHOTOGRAPHS in every style, and at reasonable prices, the public generally are invited to call at C. W. Phillips' Gallery.

ANOTHER DOHY is reported to have been spoken in the middle of the Atlantic ocean for England. In this boat were two persons, a man and a woman. The man came on board the ship and examined the chart to where his course would lead, and reported that his name was Charles Matheson, and that he and the lady had run away from New York and were on their way to England to consummate a marriage which the lady's parents objected to.

THE EARL OF ALBEMARLE describes the Queen of England when a bright, pretty girl, seven years old, as she day after day watered the plants under the palace window, where he watched her. It was amusing to see how impartially she divided the contents of the watering pot between the flowers and her own little feet.

MR. LINCOLN heard a dispute between Robert, his oldest son, and "Tad," a small boy, very self-willed, like Mr. Kelly. "What is the matter?" said the father. "Tad is worrying because I want my knife," said Robert. "Oh! let him have the knife to keep him quiet," said the good Mr. Lincoln. But the practical Robert replied: "No, sir; it's my knife, and I need it to keep me quiet."

AN ENGLISHMAN who insulated his bedstead by placing underneath a broken off bottle, says he had not been free from rheumatic gout for fifteen years, and that he began to improve immediately after the application of the insulators. A paper quoting this, wisely says: "There's many a fellow who could cure his gout, if he would break off the bottom of his glass bottles in time."

DR. W. S. MINER. HAS RETURNED TO WALLA WALLA with a large stock of HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE!

O. S. SAVAGE, Practical Painter. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, TURPENTINE, COLORS, PUTTY, Gold Leaf, Brushes, &c.

NOTICE. TO MY FRIENDS—I have just completed my New Building and as a consequence am in debt for it. Now my friends who know themselves indebted to me, please Come Forward and Pay Up. I must have money and in that way will be better able to accommodate my patrons hereafter.

THE PAPER relates an anecdote of a beautiful young girl, who had become blind, having recovered sight after marriage. It is no uncommon thing for people's eyes to be opened by matrimony.

COWARDS the many times before their death; the valiant taste of death but once.

It is singular how early in life a child gains the reputation of resembling its richest and best looking relations.

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE, Next door to Dr. Day's New Block, at all hours.

ENTRUST LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F., meets in Good Templar Hall, every WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

AGENTS WANTED. Omit and send \$12 per day. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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INHERITED LONGEVITY.

Every one has noticed that nearly all the members of some families die aged, while those of others are gone before what would be called the middle age of the former. It is a common and correct remark that some are as old at forty as others at sixty. The latter will, in fact, be more likely to live twenty years more than the former. The reason a person has lived is by no means the most important element for judging how many he may probably live. Nor is present health of much more consequence, since it is often the case that families are very vigorous and healthy while they live, yet are not long lived. They inherit healthy blood, and short lives. Notice the Laylanders. Observe the citizens of Zurich, Switzerland very healthy, but seldom reaching the age of sixty, while members of one Italian family, living in their midst since the sixteenth century, reached the age of eighty or ninety. The Welsh are the longest lived people in Europe. The Scotch are longer lived than the English, and the Irish are shorter lived. Yet they are healthy as a people. On the other hand, some who do not have robust health are noted to live long. It is said that they attain old age because they take such excellent care of themselves. Yet, though it is not denied that care is useful, it will be usually found that they probably had at least one long lived parent, and thus inherited longevity from one side, if not from both; for, though it is often the case that those die young who have long-lived ancestry, it is very seldom that any person lives to be more than a year or two older than any of his ancestors—parents, grandparents, etc.

DAUGHTER OF KEROSENE.

It has been the hitherto almost undisputed doctrine that the safety standard of kerosene was the flashing point, the temperature at which it would give off an invisible vapor. It will not surprise those of our readers who take pains to read a little about the matter to be told that, according to a recent address of Mr. Rufus Merrill, of Boston, before the American Chemical Society, every lamp in the land burning in a temperature 75 or 80 degs., oil of igniting test required by law, 110 deg., is in an explosive condition, and liable, after burning for some time, to produce disaster. This he demonstrated by experiments, and also that oil of 159 degrees, is in the same condition when burned in lamps as in lanterns on shipboard and in railway cars. Between 5000 and 6000 persons, he added, perished last year, victims of kerosene, which should stand a test of 300 degs., to be safe. The explanation we presume to be that an oil so volatile as kerosene under continued heat will give forth the explosive gas much below its actual flashing point, much as spontaneous combustion may occur under favoring circumstances at a temperature where ordinary instantaneous ignition would fail. It seems certainly reasonable that such should be the case, and, unless the statements of Mr. Merrill can be disproved, kerosene must be regarded as far more dangerous than the most earnest advocate for legal restrictions has heretofore supposed. —Insurance Monitor.

MATRIMONY.

A man entered the Chicago Tribune office and left the following advertisement:—"Personal.—The advertiser desires to make the acquaintance of a lady of refinement, five feet four and a half inches high, and weighing about 130 pounds; bust measure, thirty-nine inches, waist measure, twenty-eight and three quarter inches; size of boot, three and a quarter, ditto of glove, five and seven eighths, complexion pronounced brunette, deep hazel eyes, with a view to matrimony. Address W., 1798 Tribune office. "Seems to me you are mighty particular about the size and kind of wife you want," observed the advertising clerk. Well, perhaps I am, but you see my wife died before we had been married long, and she hadn't begun to half wear out her clothes, and her father gave her an awful sight of 'em, so it seems to me kinder like lying in the face of Providence when silk and things are so dear and the country laboring in the throes of a financial convulsion to take another mate, and let the moth break through and rust and corrupt all them duds. So I just want a wife to match them things."

HOW BOYS' MARBLES ARE MADE.

Almost all the "marbles" with which boys everywhere amuse themselves, in season and out of season, on side walks and on sandy spots, are made at Oberstein, Germany. There are large agate quarries and mills in that neighborhood, and the refuse is turned to good account in providing the small stone balls for experts to "knuckle" with. The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light hammer. The small blocks of stone are thrown, by the shoveller, into the hopper of a small mill, formed of bedstone, having its surface grooved with concentric furrows. Above this is the "runner," which is of some hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bedstone, where the water set free sprays loaded with fine dust, and the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a half bushel of good "marbles" all ready for the boys' knuckles. One mill will turn 100,000 marbles per week. The hardest "crackers," as the boys call them, are made by a slower process, somewhat analogous, however, to the other.

Fashion Notes.

Seal skin is slowly losing ground. Ribbed stockings are fashionable. Poppins are coming into vogue again. Folds, as trimmings, are again coming in vogue. Par will be used for dress trimmings in mid-winter. There is an effort to introduce swallow tailed basques. Beads of silver or gold are the new necklaces in filagree work. Gloves with gannetlets will be worn, this winter, with walking suits. The back seams of pouteries and basques are corded with large cord. Bows are worn on shoes—sometimes as many as three on one shoe. Leather belts pointed back on front, with the points laced, are quite new. Coquettish little bows made of lace and colored silk are to be worn in the hair. Dresses are cut longer on the shoulders than they have been for some time heretofore. No suit is complete unless it has a large handsome pocket on the side of the overdress. The hair is either braided or pulled low in the neck, with worn under the "Luca" or "Massaniello" net. Collars and cuffs made of linen, having a fluted ruffle edged with black are very stylish for second mourning. Many of the winter cloaks have long pointed hoods, lined with plaited silk and ornamented with a cord and tassels. Breakfast caps are the height of fashion for young ladies. They are generally made of Valenciennes lace and colored ribbon. Silk skirts to dresses are not as fashionable as those made of the same material as the rest of the suit and trimmed with silk. Polonaises with wraps made of the same goods, both garments being edged with bands of cock's feathers, are very stylish and popular. Instead of elastic for fastening on hats small combs are used, which are fastened to the hat by the means of a safety pin attached to the comb. A very pretty coat for a little boy is made of dark gray cloth, double breasted, and very long. The coat and pocket holes are edged with gray astrakhan.

JEAN INGELWAT AT HOME.

We (G. Greenwood) attended a garden party or reception in town, given by Jean Ingelwatt. The garden was a pleasant surprise, as nothing had been said about it in the note of invitation, and lying, as we found it, quite hidden and unsuspected behind the modest, sombre little house of the poet, in Kensington. But it is a spacious piece of ground, green and flowery, and is so well provided with seats and shady nooks, and so well protected with walls, that it hardly has an out door look at all. It rather seems the sort of a house the vestibule—a sort of Pompeian arrangement. Miss Ingelwatt, a comely woman in her prime, simply, but most becomingly dressed, receives her guests with such a sweet graciousness. No, that is not the word, for "graciousness" here in England at last implies something of condescension—I should rather say she greets all with such a sweet heartiness, so frank a friendliness, that all feel at once at home in drawing room, library, or garden-hower. Miss Ingelwatt does not on these occasions introduce literary topics, but she is above the small affectation of dogging them. She is first the woman—a true gentlewoman, simple, earnest, and transparently good and true—then the authoress, honoring her own vocation, and naturally gratified with her own success, especially, I think, with her American fame. Miss Ingelwatt, whose delicate health causes her great anxiety at this time. She herself seems to possess the finest and purest health.

BOOKS FOR HOME.

Books are not made for furniture, but there is nothing else that so beautifully furnishes a house. The plainest row of books is more significant of refinement than the most elaborately carved side board. Give us a home furnished with books rather than furniture. Both if you can, books at any rate. To spend several days at a friend's house and hunger for something to read, while you are treading on costly carpets and sitting on luxurious chairs and sleeping upon down, is if you were bringing your body for the sake of cheating your mind. Books are windows through which the soul looks out. A house without them is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family. Children learn to read through being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge comes with reading and grows upon it, and the thirst of knowledge in a young mind is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passion and vice.

Raspberry & Blackberry Plants

I HAVE FOR SALE A SMALL LOT OF VERY choice MONTHLY RASPBERRY PLANTS, AND THE White Blackberry. Any person wishing to purchase these new varieties can get them at my residence, in Walla Walla City, at the following rates: 20 cents each, or 6 for \$1, or \$10 for 50. These Raspberries bloom and bear fruit of the finest flavor from June to November. I have them that were set last spring loaded with ripe fruit at this date, and still blooming. The White Blackberry is a new variety; the berry is a small blacker than the largest, and of a cream color and excellent flavor. C. C. GRAM, 154-1.

NOTICE TO PAY UP.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the undersigned for bills, BLACKSMITHING, or otherwise, are notified to make immediate payment, or costs will be added. The undersigned, as I am desirous to place all unsettled accounts in the hands of a collector. P. M. LYNCH, 47-1m.

SWALLOW SENSE.

As a farmer was getting in his hay the other day, he noticed an unusual commotion among the swallows, which had built a long row of nests under the eaves of his barn. They appeared greatly excited flying rapidly about, and filling the air with their cries of distress. As the load of hay upon which he was riding passed into the barn, he saw that a young swallow in a nest directly over the door had caught its neck in a crack between two shingles, and was unable to liberate itself. He stopped his team and set the young bird free, restoring it to the nest. Upon his return to the barn with his next load of hay, noticing that the swallows were quiet, he examined the crack, and found they had filled it completely with mud, so that no matter how foolish the young swallows might be, he could not again endanger his life or the peace of that community by any experiments upon that crack.

FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES OF THE WALLA WALLA & COLUMBIA RIVER

IN AN ORDINARY LIFETIME, POSSIBLY TO-DAY, and refuse, too, when they know that the comfort of their families and the safety of their property depend upon their personal ability and management. This hangs on the slender thread of their existence. In these times of money stringency everyone would be well to

RAILROAD COMPANY.

AND AFTER THIS DATE, until further notice, Freight will be received at owner's risk of fire, damage by storms, breakage, waste, leakage, and all unavoidable accidents for transmission and delivery from our Depots, at the following rates:

Table with 2 columns: Rates on Down Freight, Rates on Up Freight, Goods, Merchandise, ETC.

SPECIAL FREIGHTS.

Pianos, Billiard Tables, Furniture, Glass, Queensware and its contents in cases or otherwise, Queensware, Marble and Castings, taken out at owner's risk of damage, not covered, and all Agricultural and Mechanical Implements, Lumber, etc., Freight to Walla Walla, O. S. N. Co.'s lines at reduced measurement, and by Freight by sea at the following rates: O. S. N. Co.'s reduced measurement.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, in the Territory of Washington, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1876, in the matter of the Estate of XAVIER BUSINGER, late of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, deceased, the undersigned, Administrator, with the will annexed, of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, by the order of said Probate Court, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, in the Territory of Washington, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1876, in the matter of the Estate of DAVID WESLON, late of the county of San Francisco, State of California, deceased, the undersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on

PASSENGER RATES.

From Walla Walla to Walla Walla, \$3.00 From Walla Walla to Whitman, 1.00 From Walla Walla to Whitman, 2.00 From Whitman to Walla Walla, 1.00 Way Passengers, per mile, .25

D. S. PARKER.

President W. W. & C. R. R. Co. WALLA WALLA, AUGUST 23, 1876. 14-1

EVERTS & ABEL,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Furniture and Bedding,

Window Shades, Picture Frames, MOLDINGS, MIRRORS, &c.

UPHOLSTERING,

Done in a workmanlike manner. Furniture Repaired and Varished. 407 WARREN, Main Street, Walla Walla, below Third Street. 21-1

General Merchandise.

General Exchange Merchants. E. F. FITZGERALD & BRO., 407 WARREN, MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, WASH. TERRITORY.

STANDARD MILLS.

THESE CELEBRATED MILLS are now in full running order, and are turning out an EXCELLENT QUALITY OF FLOUR.

GOOD CLEAN WHEAT.

Flour, Middlings and Bran at all times on hand, and sold for cash or in exchange for Wheat. The undersigned, as I am desirous to place all unsettled accounts in the hands of a collector. P. M. LYNCH, 47-1m.

Pacific Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LELAND STANFORD, President J. H. CARROLL, Vice President A. C. VALLEN, Secretary BENJ. D. KENNEDY, Actuary

Assets, \$1,300,000.

THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

It has perfected a new plan of insurance called the Mutual Investment Plan. It guarantees a definite dividend, and a definite Cash Surrender Value. Each applicant elects his own terms, and is not compelled to pay for insurance any longer than he needs it.

It is a plain contract, easily understood, and possesses every element of safety, security and satisfaction.

It does not show how to get into insurance, but how to get out of it, and to get the most out of it.

To cover a mortgage, secure debt, protect a family, to guard against withdrawal of business capital by a partner's death, or to provide for the education of children, and to secure all other plans.

"WHEN A MAN DIES A FORTUNE PERISHES."

"A Policy of Insurance is the Cheapest and Safest Method of making a certain provision for one's family."

How strange that men should be careful to insure their ships, goods and houses, which may or may not be destroyed, but neglect to insure their lives, which are certain to cease.

It is an ORDINARY LIFETIME, POSSIBLY TO-DAY, and refuse, too, when they know that the comfort of their families and the safety of their property depend upon their personal ability and management.

It hangs on the slender thread of their existence. In these times of money stringency everyone would be well to

PAUSE A MOMENT

over his life to consider the possibility and desirability of insuring himself against every kind of business, and consequently the happiness of those who are dependent upon our labor for their support, so necessary for our dependence, and whose death would be a calamity to them.

Our estate, under our management, may be worth thousands, but to our heirs, it may be worth nothing, if it is not insured, for their death may be immediate.

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