

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

OFFICE ON THIRD STREET, SOUTH OF WALLA WALLA, W. T. W. M. LANGFORD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY, NORTH AND SOUTH. J. K. RUTHERFORD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY, NORTH AND SOUTH. E. R. BURK, UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER.

DR. J. M. BOYD, Physician & Surgeon. OFFICE IN PAINES BUILDING. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHRONIC DISEASES.

DR. J. DORR, DENTIST. THE BEST BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES IN THE CITY.

THE EXCHANGE HOTEL! MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA. THIS HOTEL IS NEWLY BUILT.

MANUFACTURING CO. WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Home and Latest Designs in Furniture and Upholstery.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE THOROUGHbred LIVERY MAN! LIVERY, Feed and Sale Stable! THOMAS TIERNET, Proprietor.

Information to Immigrants! Parties on their way to the Spokan, Colfax, Palouse or Four Lakes Country.

WILL find it to their advantage to travel the MULLAN ROAD! DOOLEY & KIRKMAN, PROPRIETORS OF THE PIONEER MARKET.

WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE VERY BEST OF ALL KINDS OF MEATS. THOMAS QUINN, PROPRIETOR OF THE EMPIRE MARKET.

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WANTED. EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT THE WALLA WALLA FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS.

THE VALLEY ACADEMY. SECOND YEAR COMMENCES MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1880.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL. Boarding and Day School for Girls. THE CHRISTMAS TERM BEGINS ON Thursday, September 2, 1880.

WASHTUCKNA FERRY! ON SNAKE RIVER. Is now ready for ferry stock of all kinds.

TEXAS FERRY ROAD. IMMIGRANTS AND OTHERS WILL FIND THIS TO BE THE BEST AND MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO THE PALOUSE COUNTRY.

THE PALOUSE COUNTRY. Colfax, Spokane Falls, Port Curd, Alene, Pine Creek, Rock Creek, Hangman Creek, Deep Creek, Medical Lake.

THE MULLAN ROAD. Best Ferry Boat on the River. This route is nearer to Colville by thirty miles than any other.

GOOD CARRIAGES. FERRIAGE EXTENDINGLY REASONABLE. LYONS & MARKLEY, Proprietors.

NEW STOCK. FALL AND WINTER STOCK! Ladies Dress Goods, Hats, Underwear, Hosiery, Cloaks, Scarfs, Childrens Wear Complete, Gents Clothing.

WALWELER! Jewelers! Watchmakers! SETH THOMAS' CLOCKS! FINE FISHING TACKLE.

THE PIONEER UNDERTAKER. Has the finest selection and largest assortment of Coffins and Caskets.

FUNERALS. Moderate Charges. UNDERTAKER'S GOODS! HORN'S WASH FREE OF CHARGE.

INSURANCE COMPANY, OF CALIFORNIA. FIRE ONLY. THIS WELL KNOWN AND PROSPEROUS COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENTS. COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY. W. M. LANGFORD, Attorney at Law.

The World's Fair in 1882. The scheme for holding a World's Fair in New York in 1882 is a remarkably interesting one.

Recess Celestial Comanctions. Public opinion has been trained to long in favor of approval of the plan.

A Reform in Pork Raising. The Columbia Chronicle has been enlarged and improved. C. I. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

The Mormons in Idaho. Gov. Neil of Idaho deserves high commendation for the action he has taken in bringing the Mormon question before the people.

Schurz on Indian Reservations. Mr. Schurz in his report expresses the opinion that the system of Indian reservations is a bad one.

Gov. Williams and President Lincoln. The late Governor Williams of Indiana, and Mr. Lincoln are thus compared.

CONVICTS. The two young men, Baker and Lord, of Portland, arrested a short time since for attempting to wreck a train of cars on the North Pacific rail road.

EUROPEAN EXPECT THAT THERE WILL BE A NEW era of speculation. There is plenty of money in Europe, they say, and it must be used in some way.

THE NEW YORK SAYS HAYES WILL GET away from the white house fully \$170,000 out of his salary.

THE DAYTON NEWS MAN PROPOSES THE following exasperating omnium. "Why is it that at this season of the year, four hours time is consumed in going to and from the 'Lodge' to ones residence?"

THE DIFFERENCE. Mr. Longfellow can take a worthless sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it make it worth \$50. This is the language of those after he had murdered his brother.

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"Cannot Endorse." A Letter from Mr. Becker. WALLA WALLA, W. T., Dec. 16, 1880. FRANK J. PARKER—By your permission I desire to notice the quotation taken from an editorial that appeared in the Statesman of Walla Walla, under date of Dec. 15th, and is claimed to be the cause, prima facie, of what is written.

THE WRITER REPRIMANDS US FOR having taken certain ground on the temperance question, and also grossly misrepresented me. I will state my premise verbatim as it was used on the occasion to which reference is made, after which, the public will form their own conclusion.

I THEN gave numerous infallible proofs to sustain my proposition, and also replied to the various excuses that are made when the pledge is presented, and disabused the drinking of a single drop of intoxicating liquors "has a beverage," then said, "those who are so very aristocratic that they cannot come to the relief of the poor unfortunate victims of strong drink, and his afflicted wife and children, are, in my opinion not nearly so worthy as the drunken wretch who breaks loose from his chains and seeks the society of those, who, by the help of God receive him. I said nothing concerning 'one man being worth two,' but will now say that one man with the cause of right in his heart and in his life, is of more value in the ranks of moral reform, than all of the apologetic editors and their constituents who ever broke a pledge, or feared to sign one, least they should lose patronage, and be obliged to desist from taking their usual drinks.

THE SAVIOUR'S WORDS HOLD GOOD. Those who are not with us in this movement, are, by every argument, relevant in the premises against us. We shall not rank them among our aggressors, but among our most difficult barriers in the way of the sudden and complete overthrow of the liquor tariff. There are no neutral grounds here. One side is right, other wrong. Democracy and inaction upon such living issues as are now pending before the citizens of Walla Walla, are chargeable with the crimes and continued abuses resulting from a want of unanimous action upon the part of all who claim to be temperance men and women. The "personalities," "need no accusers," those who are "healthy," ought not to feel so irritable when the doctor gives correct diagnosis of their neighbor's hectic malady. Bewildered are you Du schuld dig bid!

INDULGE ME IN A BRIEF examination of the Statesman's haldership. The editorial opposes all it advances. It claims "the world would be better off to-day, if temperance was not only universally preached but also practiced." "Save the fallen, comfort the afflicted and console the disconsolate." "We need enlightenment. We need public spirited men." "Right is right and will prevail. We rejoice to see a man take the pledge and keep it." Such are the quotations it endorses. The following are the conclusions: "We cannot endorse that one temperance man is worth two intemperate ones (see premise) some of our best citizens can drink a little and yet remain sober and honorable. We have our liquor dealers and our teetotalers, also our fanatics, and then again there are neither." Will the reader notice the only conclusion left out? Viz: That if they are neither teetotalers nor fanatics, they must be the regular frequenters of the Bacchanalian bar, who hold that a man is temperate until he becomes a besotted drunkard. It also avers, that the presence of an "inactive class" is better in the ranks of reform than their absence. It further says, that "every man is entitled to his honest opinion, which is false, without regard to his qualifications, upon any very fact; then it advises "reprimands me for expressing my 'honest opinion'."

IT FINALLY asserts that "every individual is the custodian of his own soul." For this last and least assertion the writer has at his command one passage of Scripture. It is the language of those after he had murdered his brother. God asked him of the whereabouts of the brother Abel, when he angrily replied, "Am I my brother's keeper?" That is, "every man is the custodian of his own soul." "Blessed is he who can discern. Where real right doth lie, And dares to take the side that seems Wrong to man's blindfold eye." Very respectfully, H. J. BRCKER.

STUPID TO HAVE PERISHED.—Great anxiety is manifested for the safety of the surveying party of the Northern Pacific railroad company, who, previous to the recent severe cold storm, left on a surveying expedition east of Cour d'Alene. The surveyors were all well, and it is feared they have perished; a thorough search has been made by Indians and others with no result.

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Walla Walla Walla Statesman.

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1880.

OUR BUSINESS HOUSES.

DOHENY & MARUM.

In the great business channels of the world it has always been an inevitable fact that some men of energy and fresh ideas forge ahead of the usual routine of commercial usages. In this instance we refer to an establishment which, although recently started in this city, has already made great strides in business, and is known far and wide for their matchless equity and correct principles of trading. We refer to Doheny & Marum, corner Main and Second streets. Though both very young men, they have had extensive experience in San Francisco and the East, and have come to Walla Walla armed with ideas trained and developed in the most progressive and pushing houses in America, and we may add with justice that since their advent here they have inaugurated a system of business which is entirely a new departure from anything heretofore known in our city. They have come to grow up with the Territory, and have erected their business on a foundation as enduring as granite, as the business principles with which they are indelibly identified are the same by which other men and other houses have risen to prominence and fame in the vast commercial highways of the world. The columns of this journal have already told the world in language blazing with ideas how they transact business. They have marked up everything in their store mainly in plain figures, and there is no contrivance known to man that could induce them to alter their prices by even a fraction of a cent, and another item worth recording is, they have no book debts, as they give no credit whatsoever, and as a natural consequence they sell everything very low. Such is their business method, and though remarkably plain, yet when faintly and strictly carried out, as they do, it becomes the grand pillar on which equity rests, and while in the surging vicissitudes of time, business men and houses rise and fall, a structure garrisoned with those ideas always stands firm. Just now when every one is on the *qui vive* for holiday goods, a visit to their place of business is undoubtedly a rich treat. It would be impossible to give in detail even an outline of what they have on hand, as their selection of Christmas goods is too extensive and too varied to admit of any such purpose. One thing strikes the observer most forcibly,—that is, that everything they have for sale is not only appropriate for this reason, but is useful,—articles that would make you creep into a lady's affection more and more every day, with the ceaseless smartness of a single ride. It is an important thing for a man to know what to give; it requires study; it's of considerable consequence, and our recommendation is, always give something that will be not only new and handsome, but an article that will be of service—one that will make you turn up fresh and green every morning in the mind of the receiver, and we know of no place where a useful and stylish Christmas present can be procured to more advantage than at Doheny & Marum's. We are proud to say that this firm is a living illustration of what our motto ink will do when judiciously and loyally used, and we unhesitatingly assert that every business man knows, or certainly ought to know, that the press is the only legitimate channel by which the people could know so soon of the tireless energy and fair dealing of the firm. Of course the great secret of their success is that they advertise only precisely what they do and what they have. If they say that they have a certain article at a certain price, it is there, and the people know it, as the system has won the confidence of all who have ever patronized

them. Walla Walla has now outgrown its youth, and is fast assuming significant proportions as a business center. Old ideas are fading away. The avenues of trade are narrowed down by competition, and as the roll of events crawl onward, the iron decrees of fate will always command that in the struggle and jumble of the world, men of experience, push and activity like Doheny & Marum, will always march on to commercial supremacy.

Z. K. STRAIGHT.

As the wave of progress advances with the growth of the country, the refined tastes of the people grow in proportion. A very few years since and a man would have been considered as next door to insane if he had predicted that our city would ever boast of such a store as is now owned by Z. K. Straight. To pass the windows of this jewelry emporium either by day or night, one must linger and feast the eye on the glittering beauties there displayed. Never before the present season could our city boast of such a rare, costly and magnificent collection of watches, gems, silver and gold ware, and many other beautiful things as here meet the eye. Everything that a rare and cultivated taste could wish can here be found; not in solitary instances with merely one or two pretty articles, but taken as a whole it is very attractive. As works of art, there is much so exquisite a nature that the imagination reverts to the voluptuous days of Sardanapalus, and wonder if the ancient

PALACES OF NINEVEH

Could boast of anything nearly so rich and fair. Do you wish for a diamond worthy in its beauty to adorn the scepter of an Emperor? Here you will find it. Does a loving wife or mother wish to give her growing boys or girls a present of beauty yet of value? Then here you come. From charms for watch guards to a handsome solid tea or dinner set, or a gold watch, or a pair of earrings for your "incomparable she," here are all to be found. Necklaces, gold vest chains, rings, plain and jeweled, cameo, eblem buttons, articles of Etruscan jewelry, gemmed pins, scarf rings and pins of the most cunning patterns can be found in any quantity. We have neither space or skill to describe the magnificent articles of silver which is such a prominent feature here; it must be seen to be admired. A casual glance at the inside of an enormous fire proof safe shows us watches stacked up forcibly reminding us of piles of silver in a busy bank. It is not necessary to buy when you visit this Aladdin's palace; Mr. Straight takes such great pleasure in showing his goods that one is afterward inclined to visit him again just for the sake of being tempted into purchasing something. Straight is of that class of men who make you feel that you owe him something, or rather, that you feel under some kind of an obligation to him which you will repay with a good turn whenever you have the chance. That is the way he affects the writer of this article. We feel that his pleasant and agreeable manner is not put on for the mere occasion, but is the natural outcome of a genial and cheerful nature. Such men are a credit to any country, and our citizens are proud of their townsman. He has been a resident of this city for the past ten years, and has built up his present extensive trade by a strict compliance to true business principles and keeping step with the progressive spirit of the age.

GOLDMAN BROS.

The success attained by Goldman Bros., of Old Fellow's building, during the short time they have been located in this city, is quite remarkable. They have grown in favor from the day they opened their establish-

ment until now they have one of the best trades in the city. The whole secret of their unprecedented success can be found in the fact that their prices are always low, their manner of doing business straightforward and honorable and their treatment of customers uniformly polite and courteous. Messrs. Goldman Bros. can sell at low prices because they have advantages that few houses possess. They not only buy in quantities sufficiently large to secure the highest rates of discount, but they have such a command of cash that they are thereby enabled to obtain a

STILL FURTHER REDUCTION

In the cost of their goods which allows them to offer to their customers that most powerful of persuasives, *low prices*. Their stock consists of mens' goods, having clothes for the body, hats for the head and everything but boots for the feet. Goldman Bros. claim the largest and best selected stock of hats in the city, and being practical hatters they shape hats to the head, press them when on of style, and in fact make new ones in any shape when ordered. Their stock of clothing is all new and being custom made and recently purchased is anything but shabby worn.

HOLIDAYS

They invite everybody to call and examine their goods which should be seen to be appreciated. Every novelty introduced in San Francisco is immediately shipped to Goldman Bros. by their agents in that city, so they are constantly supplied with all the latest goods in their line. Gloves of every description, silk and linen handkerchiefs, scarf pins, neck wear, odd and unique sieve buttons, knives, mouflers, and almost everything imaginable that would make elegant, useful and acceptable holiday presents can be found at this place. The two Messrs. Goldman and Alfred Brodeck are popular young men and are deservedly obtaining a large trade which is owing to their courteous and urbane ways, their choice stock of goods and the low prices which they have marked every article, will continue to grow until this firm can consciously claim to be among the magnates of this upper country.

SCHWABACHER BROTHERS.

We have had a word in our recent issues for some of the prominent business houses in our thriving city. We have described their various modes of dealing and commented on their proprietors. We reserve our to-day's columns, for a few remarks in reference to the house that constitutes the commercial pride of our valley, nay, of our territory. We refer to the firm of Schwabacher Bros., with its wide spread business connections, and its branches, like arteries, penetrating our own territory in every direction. Established here early in 1861, they remain

THE PIONEER HOUSE.

And have ever commanded the esteem of our citizens at home, and the commercial world abroad. Beginning an active career, their early experience, gathered elsewhere and here, coupled with correct and liberal principles, have given them a prestige amongst our people that retains its lustre and will continue to brighten as the years revolve. Their business has increased as every year rolled on; by a liberal and judicious management they have helped deserving people, and thereby greatly promoted the development of the country, both in its mining, grazing and agricultural periods. While a large trade has at all times rolled to their establishments everywhere they have not been wanting confidence in the integrity of our people, and the resources of the glo-

rious country, which they helped so much to develop and improve. Their means here gained are here invested. They employ in their various business here and abroad forty men. They are part owners in the Eureka and Rising Star mills, employing thirty men in that enterprise. They were the pioneer merchants in the early discovered mining camps, and being themselves well known all over the Pacific slope, spread the fame of our mines by their reliable reports, and so assisted to draw the population to them; they were the first exporters of our wool, wheat, flour and other products, and so brought us to the notice of the world as a FAMOUS AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING DISTRICT of which we now reap the benefit, in the large and intelligent emigration seeking our fertile lands. In their business management they have kept pace with the country, have gone with it through its various stages of adversity and prosperity, and are so much identified with it that come what may they will help to share its future. The system of which their business is conducted is adapted to the wants and requirements of a farming and stock country, and a community like ours. The commercial world extends credit to those able and willing to pay, and Schwabacher Bros. recognizing this principle have

INVITED ALL KINDS OF TRADE.

Their cash and credit business went hand in hand. The well placed confidence they had in those they trusted, justified them in making no difference in prices, and they have never regretted their liberal policy. We see with pleasure that the advantages they offer in every respect are justly appreciated by our people, that notwithstanding the influx of new business houses they still retain their old patrons, gaining new ones daily, and that their prestige as being the leading merchants and the pulse of our trade cannot be disputed. In the social and private relations in the different cities of this and our neighboring territory of Idaho we have ever found the members and managers of the house there located to be generous and hospitable in their treatment and attentive to their visitors; they leave such a good impression on our mind that we cannot wonder at their universal success in their large and extensive business the firm transacts wherever they are located.

The President's Message.

Those who imagine they have read the President's message will see their mistake when they read the following from the New York Graphic:

"Perhaps it is necessary to remind you that I am still President of the United States, a fact I find it difficult myself at times to realize. I shall soon go home forever. I forgive you all, I meant well, anyway. I did it all for the best. Polygamy should be put down. No man deserves more than one wife. I could mention some people who have been rude to me. But I will not. Some of you will think of this when I am gone. I had hopes but—We want a new silver dollar. A great many people are sadly in want of them. Some Presidents in my place might have thrashed around and made more fuss. Some of you don't appreciate a quiet man who does his best in the White House, goes to bed early and lays up a little for a rainy day. You may learn to appreciate me when I and Mrs. Hayes are gone. Yes, I forgive you all. I ought not to complain. I do not. But hoping the country may be as prosperous under my successor as it has been formerly, I bid you, fellow-citizens, 'Farewell.'"

N. P. Railroad Notes.

The determination of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to build their road rapidly, and to build on the Pacific as well as on the eastern end of their line, is further evidenced by the news lately received here. They have contracted for 3,000 tons of steel rails, as follows: With the Cleveland Rolling Mills for 10,000 tons; the Pennsylvania Steel Works, 6,000 tons; and the Bethlehem Iron Works, 10,000. Other contracts for rails have been or are soon to be let. Of the rails contracted for, 10,000 tons have been ordered for shipment to this place to be used on the Cascade Division. This quantity will be sufficient to lay track for nearly half the distance from Tacoma to a connection with the Pen d'Oreille Division at Ainsworth. It will make track hence beyond the summit and for a considerable distance into the Yakima valley. In addition to these rails an order has been given by the company to the Baldwin Locomotive Works for twelve locomotives, eight of which will be shipped to Tacoma, for use on the Cascade Division. On Wednesday last General Sprague let a contract to Hanson, Ackerson & Co. for the lumber required in building 200 cars for use on the Cascade Division. Of these cars half are to be platform and half box. The axles and wheels for them have been ordered from the East. The other castings required in this construction will probably be furnished by Lister's foundry.

Such is the news respecting the Cascade Division. The locomotives and iron will arrive here about the first of May, the funds are in hands eager for its disbursement in repairing the roadbed and the rolling stock has been ordered at the Tacoma shops.

Preparations are being made in all necessary things looking to the expeditious building and operation of a road across the mountains. The engineers are at work on a new pass. A feasible and comparatively cheap route has been already reported. There is a warrant for the statement that whenever the report on the Tacoma Pass shall have been submitted and considered the work of clearing, preparatory to grading, will begin immediately. Should the report be adverse, the Natchez route would probably be adopted without delay.

The latest news from the surveying party was by letter of Col. Smith, dated the 2d inst., at the point on the Yakima where the line by the Tacoma Pass would form a junction with the survey already made eastward along that river. At the date of his writing there were 18 inches of snow on the ground, and the snowfall continued. He stated that should there be a much greater depth, engineering operations would have to be suspended. Sheets and his party had returned to the eastern side of the Cascades, and were then near their base of supplies.

Respecting the Pen d'Oreille division, at last report the track had been laid out beyond the first trestle, in all 31 miles. Late reports from there fail to mention progress in track laying. The cold snap had caused an ice jam in the Yakima river, the breaking up of which by the thaw that followed, liberated and carried beyond control 1000 logs and about 10,000 ties, which were all flooded down the Columbia and lost. This is the first serious loss of material belonging to the Yakima drive. The large saw-mill at Ainsworth, operated by agents of the N. P. R. R. Co., under direction of Gen. Sprague, is well supplied with logs and cutting out lumber rapidly. The work of this mill is first-class, and it has a capacity for working 60,000 feet per day. Timbers for trestling and ties will be supplied as needed from this source.—*Tacoma Leader.*

Don't forget the Oyster Grotto.

The Power of a Newspaper.

To whatever power the downfall of John Kelly, the ex-boss of Tammany Hall may be attributed, *however* does not include the New York *Herald* in the connection falls into error. From the day that John Kelly ceased to be published in one of his organs, reflections upon the life and character of the *Herald* proprietor, James Gordon Bennett, his political doom was sealed for Bennett came boldly up to the scratch; in its issue succeeding Kelly's bluff it came out in an article headed "Is it Blackmail, or what? Come on, old man! This was printed in that issue of the *Herald*, not once, but twenty times; every page had two or more repetitions, all with the same heading. The *Herald* thus showed its real pluck. Hardly had the gauntlet been thrown into the arena than it was boldly snatched and hurled back with deadly defiance into the teeth of the mauler. Soon afterward James Gordon Bennett left on a steamer for Europe where his prior engagements required him. The Kelly crowd exulted; they thought or tried to think, that he had left through fear. Little they knew the *Herald* if they imagined that the mere presence or absence of its owner was necessary to carry on the fight. It continued, and boldly too; not an issue since the fight commenced but the *Herald* has daily inflicted such severe wounds upon its adversary that most conclusively shows the power and influence wielded by Kelly or he must have succumbed long before he did. No solitary power on earth could withstand such attacks. The articles were dignified and carried conviction with them. The *Herald* worked up Kelly in a slow and scientific manner and literally skinned him alive, not only with its editorials but also made him a subject of ridicule with its pointed and pungent paragraphs. We believe it was Herbert Spencer who said that "ridicule was the greatest revolutionary agent." Kelly found that out in a very short time; nothing was left undone to expose every action in his past life which could by any possibility be to his disadvantage. No blood hound on the trail or a flying slave ever followed the scent with the same relentless perseverance than the *Herald* did Kelly to his political death. Day by day as we read the *Herald* and scrupulously cut out and preserve all its articles on this subject for future reference we can almost feel the crushing blows as they fall on the devoted head of the late "Boss." The telegraph has informed us how it ended. The *Herald* had merely this to say when its victory was achieved. "Had he abstained from his outrageous breaches of social decency, he might perhaps, have saved himself from this annihilating defeat by the resources of a political strategist. But when all the rules of decency are violated, when wanton and unfounded assaults are made on personal character, the community revolts against such exhibition of the unscrupulous arrogance of a 'boss.' It is a great pity that a few more rascals do not make an attack upon the *Herald*."

GOD'S COUNTRY.—When we read in our Montana exchanges that the thermometer registered 25° below zero throughout that Territory during the late cold snap we feel thankful that our lot is cast in the Walla Walla Valley. Don't you?

CEREALS.—Grain speculators in New York are talking of higher prices for wheat on engaged damage to fall sown grain by freezing out. There is room for a sharp advance if prices here are any criterion.

Mail Letting in Washington Territory.

Proposals for carrying the United States mails in Washington Territory from June 30, 1881 to July 1, 1882, will be received until the 19th of January, 1881.

From Steilacoom to Ariandale and back, once a week.

From Spangle by Augusta to Medical Lake and back, twice a week.

From Goldendale to Bickleton, 47 miles, and back, three times a week.

From Colfax, by Pleasant valley and Timber mountain, to Crab Creek, 70 miles, and back, twice a week.

From Alnota to Territorial road to Palouse, 27 miles, and back, 3 times a week.

From San Juan to Lime kiln, 8 miles, and back, twice a week.

From Walla Walla to Ainsworth, 12 miles and back, 6 times a week. [Probably it is to Wallula, instead of Walla Walla.—Ed.]

From New Dungeness to Sequim, 12 miles and back, once a week.

From Ainsworth, by Mullan Bridge Palouse ferry, Upper Crab creek, Crab creek and lower Spokane bridge to Walker's prairie, 160 miles, and back, twice a week.

From Yakima City to Colledge Glen, 12 miles, and back, 3 times a week.

From Skagit, by Mt. Vernon, and Sterling to Raby, 90 miles, and back, twice a week.

From Wilkeson to Carbendole, 3 miles and back, once a week.

From Neah bay to Quilient, 40 miles and back, once a week.

From Edizon to Samish, 5 miles, and back, once a week.

From Mt. Vernon to Skagit, 4 miles and back, twice a week.

From Mukw to Lake View, 12 miles, and back, twice a week.

From Steilacoom city to Railroad station, 5 miles and back, 6 times a week.

From Tacoma to New Tacoma, 3 miles, and back, 6 times a week.

From Waldron to Steamboat landing, 10 miles, and back, once a week.

From Chehall's by Claputa, Fayette on Lincoln creek to Walsward's landing, 31 miles, and back, once a week.

R. A. M.—The following officers of Walla Walla R. A. Chapter, No. 1, were elected and installed last night: N. T. Caton, H. P.; Thos. Tierney, K.; Sewall Truax, S.; Jas. McAuliff, C. of H.; Fred Stine, P. S.; S. Schumacher, R. A. C.; W. T. Arberry, M. of 3d V.; E. J. Williams, M. of 2d V.; A. Sholl, M. of 1st V.; R. Guclard, treasurer; E. B. Whitman, secretary; James Wheelan, sentinel.

A CHANGE.—Mr. Phillips has decided that in the future his dancing classes will meet at Stahl's Opera House, this change taking place at once. Those gentlemen joining now will have an opportunity to attend his weekly hops, free, which should be a great inducement to all. Mr. Phillips' class will meet to-night as announced at the Opera House.

SPORTING.—Tom Manning and N. C. O'Conner, alias red headed Mike, are matched for an exhibition with Indian clubs, to take place at Stahl's Opera House, January 14th. The proceeds of the house and a handsome gold medal are to go to the one whom competent judges pronounce the most proficient in the art.

GEN. NEAL DOW, the author of the Maine liquor law, and the prohibition candidate for president, got but 92 votes in his own state. Temperance men are your skirts clean?

INHUMAN.—A thing in the shape of a man named William Murray residing near Grant's Station on the Columbia river in the most inhuman manner refused to allow a dying woman to be brought to his house although the weather was intensely cold and a severe snow storm raging. The dying woman had expressed a wish to be taken home to die, but no ferryman could be found to take them across the river, so they remained at the hut used as a telegraph station while Mr. Red nor went to the house of Mr. Murray, three-quarters of a mile away, and asked that shelter might be given his dying daughter, stating the facts of the case—never dreaming for an instant that his request would be refused; but he was heartlessly told in reply to his enquiries: "No. The house is full and we can't take any more in." He insisted that they give room for a bed on the floor as they had their own mattress and bedding, but even that favor was refused them. He returned to the hut, where he told of his refusal, when the operator, Mr. Cooper, who must be the "lump of heaven" that keeps that part of the country from destruction, kindly gave up his office and all it contained for the use of the dying woman. And in a hut made of tattered ties, on a rude bunk charitably rendered by an entire stranger, within three-quarters of a mile from a comfortable farmhouse, whose stony-hearted owner refused her admittance, she yielded up her gentle spirit to the God who gave it. The story sounds almost too brutal to be true and would be a disgrace to even Chinamen as they always find a shelter for the dying before they thrust them out. The whole country should cry: "Shame on such an act."

THE "BEDROCK DEMOCRAT."—After eight years editorial work on this old democratic newspaper, J. M. Shepherd, in the last issue at hand gives his valedictory. It reads rather mournful and by inference we should judge that "Old Shep" thinks that he has not been treated as he thinks he ought to be. The *Democrat* has always been a welcome exchange and in the past few months we have noticed a change for the better in its columns. An editor has no right to expect friends; he must depend entirely, utterly and thoroughly upon himself, and the less advice he receives and takes in the course he has marked out for himself the better he will succeed. A friend to-day is an enemy to-morrow and the worst of it is that he is often unaware when friendship ceases. Many a little item which he published is used by his enemy as a handle against himself when he is entirely innocent of any intention to hurt or offend; his enemies and rivals take precious good care that if anything can possibly be used to his detriment it shall be. While Mr. Shepherd has our best wishes for the future we cannot but congratulate him upon having cut loose from the trouble which is entailed upon the editor of every newspaper.

NEW SENATORS.—All the indications point to the election of Judge Miller to succeed Newton Booth as U. S. Senator from California. The chances are that Judge Folger, late Judge of the Court of Appeals in the state of New York will take the seat vacated by Francis Kernan from that state.

CLERK.—Mr. Harry C. Hayward, formerly clerk of the St. Louis hotel, left this morning for Ainsworth to accept a responsible position on the Northern Pacific. Mr. Hayward's friends are pleased at his prosperity, but regret that business will carry him away from this city.

Statesman. DECEMBER 25, 1880. SATURDAY. Official Paper for Walla Walla City and County.

The Sisters' Fair. Now the Fair Open Again. So far the Sisters' Fair has been a great success and each succeeding night appears to add to the general and happy feeling which pervades everyone who attends.

OUR BUSINESS MEN. DE. DAY. For energy and enterprise Dr. Day has ever been in the lead in this city. An old pioneer of the country, his geniality, charitable and social qualities, industry and energy have made him a favorite with all.

up a good business which is daily increasing and before many years we may expect to see them second to none in our territory in their line of business. JOE BAUER. For years past the favorite shopping place at Christmas has been Joe Bauer's.

Dusenbery Bros. YOU WILL FIND AN IMMENSE STOCK! The best assortment of All Kinds of Goods! SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERED DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON. CALL AND SECURE Great Bargains FOR CASH! DUSENBERY BROTHERS

A CARD! A CARD! At the near approach of the Holidays we would call particular attention to our large and splendid assortment of DRESS SILKS, SATINS, CLOAKS, DOLLMANS AND FURS, BROCADES AND WORSTED DRESS GOODS. Special Bargains in the way of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, Overcoats and Gents' Furnishing Goods, besides an immense stock of GROCERIES.

OVERSTOCKED IN Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Cloakings, Dolmans, Circulars, Ulsters, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Mens' Suits, Boys' Suits, Ulsters, Overcoats, Underwear, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Carpeting, Wall Paper, Oil Cloths.

OVERSTOCKED In all departments, and in order to reduce stock preparatory to taking annual inventory will offer SPECIAL CASH PRICES. F. F. ADAMS, Successor to ADAMS BRO. MANUFACTURED STONE. JOHN M. SNOOK, Who has had over eight years experience in the business in Michigan and California, has located in WALLA WALLA, on the South-west Corner of Main and 7th Street.

CITY DRUG STORE. J. B. TIERNAN, W. D. Proprietor. STINE HOUSE BLOCK. On 4th Street, second door from corner of Main. ALL ARTICLES IN LINE OF Drugs, Medicine and Toilet Articles. Of the best quality kept at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. DR. TIERNAN WILL KEEP HIS OFFICE in the rear of the Drug Store, where he may be consulted day or night. CARLSON & FERRELL, Agents.

WOOD IS DOWN TO 87 CENTS PER CORD. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO LAY IN A SUPPLY.