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Afternoon Session. The Plan of the Great State Seal Agreed upon (Aug. 22, 1889)

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IN THE SADDLE.

A Magnificent Country Viewed With Commingled Pleasure and Disgust.

Thousands of Acres of Valuable Lands Reserved for the Worthless Siwash.

A Night With Red Dog Bill-Chief Tenascut's Wealth-The Hee He Stone.

EPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE REVIEW. COLVILLE, Aug. 14 .- The fact of your beautiful city being laid in ashes, and the subsequent news pertaining to the losses and plans for future rebuilding, ctc., having taken so much of your space of ate, has kept me from sending you any items from this section of Spokane Falls' tributary country. Since my last communication I have spent some time in the saddle, viewing with mingled pleasure and disgust as fine an agriculmore miles throu Finally we sighted tural, grazing and mining country as white man would care to see. The coun-

ward the setting sun. As we made a late start we camped for the night on the east side of the Columbia river, at Kettle Falls. During the evening we amused ourselves by watching the sal-mon, whom in their endeavors to get up the river are compelled to leap over the falls, often making a leap 15 feet ver-tically and as much as 45 feet horizont-ally. These fish weigh from 20 up to over the Indians call a ally. These fish weigh from 20 up to near 100 pounds each. At one spot they have been counted a number of times as they jumped over the falls, by placing their weight at 20 pounds each, which is a low estimate. During the running season from ten to sixteen tons of sal-mon pass a given point on their way up the river each hour. A number of Indians from the reservation and other

"HEE HEE STONE." This particular rock is a portion of a slate reef cropping out of the ground. The belief exists among the Indians that if anything of value is left, then the person leaving it will be blessed with good luck. Mr. Savage, our guide and myself rested by the rock and examined the articles that the Siwashes had sacrificed to their Hee Hee god. There was every concelvable article that an Indian buck, squaw or pappose could wear, hair from horses' manes and tails, etc. Desiring to test the virtues of Indians from the reservation and other points are camped on the beach engaged in catching and drying salmon for winter use. Early in the morning of the 24th we

Early in the morning of the 2ith we were on our way. We crossed THE BEAUTIFUL COLUMBIA at Marcus and set foot on the sacred soil of the Siwash, being on the grart reser-vation bounded on the cast and south by the Columbia river, on the west by fine Okanogan, and on the north by British Columbia. Here we strike Ket-tle river, and follow its course for nearly 100 miles; a distance of about hirry miles from the Columbia, and we rooss the international boundary line und enter tha domain of Her Royal Majesty, where the white man is more welcome than on the immense area of magnificent country set aside for the nation's wards, and averages one Indian the river, and follow its course for nearly 100, miles; a distance of about hirry miles from the Columbia, and we rooss the international boundary line ind enter the domain of Her Royal Majesty, where the white man is more welcome than on the immense area of magnificent country set aside for the nation's wards, and averages one Indian to ten square miles. For about twelve miles from the nouth of Kettle river, occasionally an Indian arm is seen. They have fine fields of wheat and other grain, vegetables, etc., and live in comfortable log houses, which proves that the noble red man could tupport himself were he allowed to do to.

A short distance accross the line and Grand Prairie is reached. At the eastern boundary of this magnificient piece of and, which is about 14 miles in length and from one hulf to two miles in with, is the falls of Kettle river, where I have understood a town will be hald out in the near future. Nearly all of Grand Prairie has been taken up, mostly by Americans, so I am informed. The sol or producing hay, grain, vegetables and truit is MORE THAN ORDINABILY BICH. One case in point, and one that I took considerable pains to examine, was the ranch of W. H. Covert at the upper end of the prairie. Four years ago Mr. Covert suttled on this land. He had to

creek, fourteen miles from its mouth. The inhabitants were busily engaged discussing the Sullivan-Kiirain fight, which had occurred eighteen days pre-viously, but news of which had just been brought in from Victoria the evening be-fore. BISHOP BOWMAN. The Venerable and Distinguished Clergyman's Sermon in Spokane Falls.

"RED DOG BILL,"

ASSOOYOS LAKE.

"HEE HEE STONE."

Instructive Commentaries on the Text, "It Is More Blessed to Give Than to Receive."

"RED DOG HILL," one of the features and claim-owners of the camp, had made this an occasion to get on one of his customary toots, and was making the one saloon in town lively. As R. D. Bill was an old ac-quaintance of my traveling companion, we soon had the freedom of the city, and had we desired, could have had all of Mr. Bill's workly possessions, as he was in an excellent humor, which speaks well for flock creek whisky. A number of well appearing gold leads are taken up here and considerable de-velopment work is being done by the Douglas Mining company and the pros-pectors. The great need of the camp, and the whole country in fact is trans-t portation. The camp is connected with the outside world only by trail. Mail arrives and departs once a month. The postmaster receives \$12 per year; "but," Barly Saturday morning, July 27, Mr. Savage and 1 were in our saddles. Our course was southerly. We took the train arrow in the mouth on the train arrow is the mountains, riding a dozen or more miles through heavy timber. Those who attended the First M. E. shurch on sunday morning had the leasure of listening to one of the most nteresting sermons ever delivered in this city. Bishop Thomas Bowman, of St. Louis, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, a man somewhere in the neighborhood of eighty years of age, is as creet in carriage, free and graceful in motion, carnest and ' eloquent in language as though not more than forty or fifty, while his enthusiastic manner and clear melodeous voice hold the entire attention of his hearers, children men and women alike from beginning to end of his discourse; smiles and tears following each other in rapid succession

as he so wonderfully blends the carnest things of life with the amusing. We emerged from the grateful shade of

white man would care to see. The country traveled over is a grand one, every mile of the road presenting some new and pleasing sight. The disgust that strikes the traveler forcibly is the country of the pleasing sight. The disgust that the Indian has over the white people, as will be briefly narrated in this ranch on the north shore of that the Indian has over the white people, as will be briefly narrated in this tetter.
On July 23d, in 'company with a Colville's live busines are devil, but Thomas L., one of Colville's live busines mes, each astride a cayuse, we turned our backs on the thriving town of Colville and spurred our horses to ward the setting sun. As we made an the units in possession his of home, if his same such as the passing such as the passes of the dearly beloved children of the forest. Summary instances that can be true. 1
We emerged from the grateful shade of the pines, traveled six or eight miles down, a sandy hill covered with sage down a sundy hill covered with sage down as an one would infer from the manner in which is sooy os lake. Mr. Smith's mach as the other traveled to give than to receive."
Mong other of his preliminary reconsiderable trouble with Indian agents up to mains in possession his of home, if his fine there were a few passes of the dearly beloved children of the forest. Summary times the bible had been portion ward the setting sun. As we made a mather and improvement sover time. Information were the uplan possession his of the presention. How mather and the passes which had been somewhat changed the provement of the forest. Summary times the bible had been possession his fine form and improvements over time. we profit by it—Acts xx: 35: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Among other of his preliminary re-marks, he said: "I used to read that passage as a child, and say to myself, I don't believe that can be true. 1 wonder if deacon so and so (some good old Methodist) believes that, I wonder if father believes that, I wonder if father believes that, I wonder if father believes that, I wonder if sages which had been somewhat changed during the many times the bible had been copied and felt sure this must be one f them, and still more of his experience in testing the truth of the text, which

he had concluded was true in every particular. He then caused a smile to dawn or

who remembered where the text was to raise their hands, About a dozen were raised. "Ab." said he, "I knew it, and if I had told you a story from a comical

 animance everybody in the house could
 right was

 animance everybody in the house could
 repeat every word of it."

 Once more giving the text he commenced the sermon proper, beginning
 with these words of encouragement so

 with the declaration that, blessed in the
 with the declaration that, blessed in the

 i text had three distinct applications,
 of "Hold on, papa." And from the ling to be couragement, and the memory of the Saviour in genite, loving tones
 or "Hold on, papa." And from the ling to be couragement, and the memory of the Saviour in genite, loving tones

 e first—A joyful return in our own hearts
 of "Hold on, papa." And from the ling to be couragement, and the memory of the Saviour in genite, loving tones
 wordd, and the home is small indeed to the world.

 e gresonal beneit which generity comes
 sooner or later for a kindness done;
 the closed with a few worls of these world with a few worls of user many years of usefulness yet before him.
 In the faring him. May he have.

 in diation in the hearts of those with ohad the soul.
 THE LOCAL MARKET.
 In Ecoptionally Good Trade Reported Last Week.

 Mathemany gifts we might bestow to atile, many to infer that he vale have something, if its onlate.
 THE LOCAL MARKET.

 An Exceptionally Good Trade Reported Last Week.
 THE commission merchants are allows filling orders, and could and the bubbes, and on the duict time that the declares

 i he did'in wish any to infer that he requict time that the decl

on that way ever since, while the others have all they can do to get along and make a living. "He has the genius of making money.

"He has the genus of making money. How he came by it I don't know. He may have inherited it from his mother. He certainly did not from me." Said the bishop in conclusion. We all have some talent or genius by

which we can aid and benefit somebody else. Some the genius of painting, some of music, others for the pulpit, the bar and so on indefinately.

and so on indefinately. "If we have money we should that it is God-given, and give it again not only in church work, but to forward any enter-prize by which humanity is to be im-proved or benefited, physically, intelect-ually or morally." He wished some of our men here in Spo-tane who have more moment them there

kane who have more money than they know what to do with, would endow a professorship in the college here in our city. It would require twenty-five or i thirty thousand dollars, and begin a work that would go on and on, a source of benefit to the world long after they had crossed the river to the other shore. dressed pork, 8 to 9 cents, and dr mutton 0 cents per pound. Beef retails from 8 to 25 cents per pound; choice cuts 15 to 25 cents; pork 12½ to 15 cents; mutton and yeal, choice cuts, 12½ to 20 struck in the No. 1 mine. This mine has furnished more high grade ore for shipment up to date than any other property in the Warm Spring camp, and this new strike will cause the lode to this new strike will cause the lode to maintain its enviable reputation. F. E. Cooper, owner of the Sunrise, has discovered the vein in two more places and the lead is now traced nearly through the entire length of the claim. Develop-ment work will soon be commenced and the past few weeks have been utilized in putting up necessary buildings. This yein shows up in width from five to fifteen foot ou the entire surface and The prices range from 12/2 to 20e per bound. ents. A BUNDLE OF WANTS. We are a bundle of wants from the We are a buildle of wants from the crown of our head to the sole of our feet; and when these wants are properly and legitimately ministered to it always re-sults in satisfaction and happiness. He wants food; when he receives it he is content. He wants sleep, and when after a day of toil he lies himself away between the freeb cool sheets he says from a cream 20c; York state cream, 25c per Flour, per barrel, \$3 00 to \$4 50. Oatmeal, 5c to 6c. Corimeal, 5c to 6c. Potatocs, \$1 25 to \$1 50 per 100 pounds. a day of toil he lies himself away between the fresh, cool sheets he says from a thankful heart: "Praise God for sleep." When he is tired he wants rest. He wants clothing to protect him from the atmospheric changes. Then he wants just as much intellect-ual food. One of the illustrations given was the story of a student who came to his study door one day and as he called "come in." entered. Pointoes, \$1 25 fo \$1 50 per 100 pounds. Cabbage, 3c to 4c per pound. Turnips \$1.50 per 100 pounds. Parsnips \$2 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Apples, \$1.25 to \$1 50 per box. Salt, common, \$1,85 per 100 pounds; hairy \$2. Green coffee, 25 to 30 cents; roasted soffee, 25 to 40 cents. Green coffee, 25 to 30 cents; roasted coffee, 25 to 40 cents. Bugar, granulated, 10 to 11 cents per pound; extra C, 9 to 10 cents. Butter, creamery, 20 to 30 cents per pound; dairy and ranch, 18 to 25 cents. Smoked bacon, packing house brands, 12½ to 14 cents: breakinst bacon, 14 to 16 cents; hanns, 16 to 17 cents; home sugar-cured hams, 18 cents. California canned goods, \$4.50 to \$0° per Came to his study door one day and as he called "come in," entered. Mr. Bowman asked: "What can I do for you?" I want leave of absence for a number of months." "Why, is father slek?" "No." "Is mother sick?" "No, sir." "Anybony sick?" "No, sir; all well but I want to go in order that I may carn money to go on in ny studies." The talk is that a smelter will soon be the miners will be benefited and not in-jured, as was the case in the Colville jured, as was the case in the Colville country. Extensive shipments of ore continue to be made from some of the mines on Mineral mountain, most of them going to Helena for treatment. P. M. Butler will, in a few days, leave for a business trip to Spokane Falls. The people of this section join the public at large in expressing sympathy over the great fire disaster of Spokane Falls. What relation this quite far realm sustaines toward the Cataract City and its mutual business relations is in a measure expressed by the following verifield to the want to go in order that I may earn money to go on in my studies." He explained to the young man that he had lifty dollars to loan to any wor-thy man who needed it for that very purpose. And he said as the young man raised his arms he really thought he meant to hug him. But he dropped his hands on the bishop's shoulders and said "God bless you and the man who domated the ase of two dozen. Crackers, 7 to 10 cents. Byrups, 75 cents to \$1 per gal. Maple syrup, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per gallon. Maple syrup, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per gallon. Evaporated peaches, 16 cents; sun-lried, 1234 cents. Evaporated apples, 1234 to 14 cents. Dried blackberries, 1234 cents; rasp-perries, 35 cents; currants, 1234 cents. Prunes, 10 cents; Italian prunes, 15 you and the man who donated the

on the face of the girl in your kitchen on the lace of the girl in your kitchen this morning?" "Or you my brother the sorrowful glance of the man in your shop?" "Hungry it may be for a gentle word of love and sympathy." "Did you speak it or have you lost that opportunity forever?" The knowledge that we have done a good deed, lifted the burden from some sorrowing heart, helped somebody in some way, brings to our own heart a

some way, brings to our own heart a blessing that lives not only through this life but throughout the ages of eternity.

blessing that lives not only through this life but throughout the ages of eternity. WE WANT STRIETUAL FOOD, and one illustration was this: When this eleventh child, his little Fanny, was taken away, a friend came to see him in his sorrow, and said, "Brother Bowmann 1 have been praying for you ever since 1 knew of your great trouble." As ho clasped his hand the bishop asked, "Won't you plense do it now?" As ho clasped his hand the bishop and they spiritual comfort that only God can give came to has stricken heart. He had visited China and Japan, In-dia, Europe and Mexico, and had preached li every state and territory in our Republic; had been a religious worker for fifty-six years, a preacher of

preached in every state and territory in our Itepublic; had been a religious worker for fifty-six years, a preacher of the gospel for lifty-one, and knew what he was talking about when he claimed that the religion of our Lord and Savior was a source of true comfort and bless-ing in every place, at any time, and under any circumstance in life. We might make mistakes; he used to work in the garden of his old farm home, and as he planted the rows of corn, beans, etc., he always tried to

corn, beans, etc., he always tried to are a part of her. Her linen is immacu-THE ROWS PERFECTLY STRAIGHT.

her face and is not necessarily a walkfor his father had very sharp eyes and liked to see everything accurate and his ing advertisement for some milliner.

please you" and the answer comes back, "It's all right my child, I understand it all, I'm pleased." "Ite is not an artist; if he were he would He is not an artist; if he were he would like to paint for us a picture. In the center he would paint, as he sees it in his mind's eye, the face of the Savior he loves so well: just at the right his revered father's kind face, with these words issuing from his gentle lips, "Play the man my boy," the words that had been his guide through life. Above that, his angel mother's face and her tender smile as she said, "Never be dis-tered and seen his guide through life. Above that, bis angel mother's face and her tender smile as she said, "Never be dis-tender smile as she said, "Sever be dis-tender smile as she said, so the saver she said so the saver she said so the saver she sav

the faces of his hearers by asking all

couraged, my son." Farther to the right was almanae everybody in the house could

ported Last Week. Trade has picked up rapidly since the fire, and the quiet time that the dealers were enjoying has passed. Wholesalers and retailers are all busy filling orders. The commission merchants are doing an exceptionally large business, and are handling an immense amount of fruit

and provisions. Local fruits are arriv-ing in abundance. Peaches, pears, plums, grapes and apples are the prin-cipal fruits upon the market. Water-melons and muskmelons are abundantly plumty and solling at alucat one prior

melons and miskmelons are abundantly plenty and selling at almost my price. They come mostly from The Dalles and from Portland. Small berries, with the exception of blackberries, have entirely disappeared. Hay and grain are com-manding high prices. Oats are especially high. Potatoes have de-clined. The market quotations are corrected were thursday morning by M. D. bab.

The market quotations are corrected every Thursday morning by M. D. Dob-son, wholesale commission merchants at No. 616 Howard street. -Wheat is very cheap at present, the mills are paying 50c per bushel for it. Baled timothy retails at \$25 per ton, wild hay at \$12 and oats hay at\$16 to \$20 Butchers are paying 30 to 4 cents per pound for stall-fed beeves on foot; for dressed work 8 to 9 cents and dressed

busband. In the country everywhere the peasant women are seen working side by side with the men, gathering the grain, turning the hay, carry heavy burdens, and doing their part with cheer-ful alacrity. But in the cities-in Paris -the woman merchant is a feature of the city. She controls have estab-BELVA ABROAD. She Finds the French Women Not Only Charming, But Practical and Sensible. the city. She controls large estab-lishments, while the smaller booths of women are multiplied upon every They Adapt Themselves to Their

Conditions in Life With-THE WOMAN MERCHANT,

In the market she is as busy as the men; keeps her stall; measures out her vegetables and fruits; or cries her mer-chandise upon the streets, often push-ing a large cart befors her filled with vegetables, or the fruits of the season; lowers, it may be, for which she is sure to find a market. The woman mingles so generally in commercial life in Paris hu is not, or in what superprise she has ALEXANDER MCKAY. Yakima will place the facts before the people and abide the result. He doubted whether any place would be decided whether any place would be decided thought Yakima would certainly stand the higest on the list and ultimately be agreed upon. He based this view upon the fact that Yakima is the most acces-lible point from all directions and is so situated that all roads must cross there a if the several practicable passes through ie is not, or in what enterprise she ha

she is not, or in what enterprise she has not a part. On July 5, 1889, the chamber of depu-ties, without discussion, adopted the text of the proposition of Ernest Lefeb-vre, conferring upon women the right to vote in the elections of the members of the commercial tribunals. This is a step forward, but has not yet become a law. late, often exquisite. Her hat becomes the Cascade mountains are ever used. IF AN AMERICAN WOMAN

She may wear a dress that is old and from Portland to Spokane Falls," said he, "the road will cross the Northern at Yakima. The Vancouver and Yak-ima is now in the course of construction must carn her own living, she does it coyly, hesitatingly, as if ashamed of her position, rarely entering into it as a per-manent business, and always looking around her for a way of escape from what seems to her a dreadful necessity, always profession performance of the people of all the southern or river counties to reach the faded, but her shoes and gloves will be faultless. The latter she never removes when in society, except under the most urgent necessity. She will dance or dine in them, apparently without soildine in them, apparently without soil-ing, as though they, too, were a part of herself. If she adjusts a shawl, a scarf, it is always with a peculiar grace—a touch like the skillful stroke of a pain-ter upon the canvas, which no person ter upon the canvas, which no person ter upon the canvas, which mo person ter upon the canvas, which mo person ter upon the canvas, which mo person thereaft a care a dreadful necessity, why specific ring poor pay and starva-tion wages in anything that carries with it an air of gentility, to good pay and a french woman. She at once adapts herself to her condition, takes hold of business with the intention of making it business with the intention of making it ter upon the canvas, which no person can imitate, and which he himself can-not reproduce. There is something. business with the intention of making it a permanent resource; advertises it; is courteous and obliging to her customers, delicate in presenting her bills, and uses all of the arts of trade necessary to suc-cess. She is not ashamed or afraid of any labor in connection with her busi-ness.

ness. The French girl of the upper and mid

The French girl of the upper and mid-dle classes, and this is often true of the lower classes, is lithe and symmetrical in form, beautiful in feature, and grace-ful in motion. Nor is her beauty lost when she rounds into mature woman-hood, but she does not grow old grace-fully like American women, nor con-tinue to use those arts to make herself attractive that graced her childhood. Among the upper classes she grows stout and red-faced, or lean, wrinkled, and haggard, instead of the fresh, rosy the best works of the "Old Masters" in art galleries, schools of art, and cathe-drais, until the mother insensibly im-presses upon the child a love for artistic surroundings. Paris has long been the center of polite society, and the lesson has not been lost upon her people. In landscape gardening the Parisians un-doubtedly excet any other people in the world, and the home is small indeed that has not is carden of well-trained stout and red-faced, or lean, wrinkled, and haggard, instead of the fresh, rosy face that should be a woman's crowing glory until 70 or 75 years. I do not know to what cause to attribute this, unless it be that the excessive pleasure-loving and living of the French, people, the late dinners and late hours, and especially excessive wine drinking, so apt to grow with years, steals away the beauty of face and form, the elasticity of step, and a freshness that has not ex-hausted all the joys of life.

IN THE MIDDLE AND LOWER CLASSES, and especially the latter, the women get in time a permanent bronze from their almost constant out-door life (for all Paris lives more or less out of doors) and from the constant carrying of burdens, and from the constant carrying of burdens, get permanently hunch-backed, lame and rheumatic, so that a woman of 50 will show the infirmities of 75. It is a palanable for the source of 75.

It is a palpable fact that French wo-men of the middle and lower classes have fewer privileges and are not cared for as well as American women, but 1 have driver you a distance of the 1 are no back doors with four pinces and foul smells, breeding disease and contag-ion. All refuse is cleared away duily and hourly. But the beauty of a French home is that usually for as well as American women, but 1 have drawn you a picture of the plain, practical, every-day life of Paris as it is. One might come here, visit the grand exposition, drive down the Champs Ely-sees, the boulevarils, the Bois de Bou-logne, witness a fete, and believe that Paris was one grand holiday illied with superbly dressed women and men im maculate in the snowiest of linen and daintiest of kids. But, of course, there are exceptions to all that I have said. I spent a most delightful day at Ver-sailles in the home of Mme. Maguisant, a woman of more than 69 years, who has preserved all of her vivacity and fresh-Everything is milled, The 8 o'clock breaktast of hard bond and coffee leaves nothing to spoil. The bits of meat left from the noontids meal, will be made into delightful patties for dinner, while the remains of the chicken or duck will form the basis of the sour. The Kenneh

the remains of the chicken or duck will form the basis of the soup. The French woman does her own marketing; knows to one ounce how much she needs for the day's supply, and what she should pay for it, and it is more than probable that she will prepare the meal with her own hands. She can concoct the dain-tiest dishes out of the simplest and cheapest materials. The dinner may be served by a waiter in a white apron and gloves, while the hostess is chatting gai-ly and unconcernedly with you, but she has designed and prepared the dishes. a machine in the knowlest of linen and daintiest of kids. But, of course, there are exceptions to all that I have said. Ispent a most delightful day at Ver-sailles in the home of Mme. Maguisant, a woman of more than 69 years, who has preserved all of her vivacity and fresh-ness with an inexhaustible fund of intelligence, and whose snowy white hair added radiance to checks that i might have made the roses blush. Fif-teen years ago she eschewed the use of wine because it flushed her face. A reception given by M. Yves Guyot, minister of public works, and a stroll

WEEKLY EDITION

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. In the District Court of the Territor; of Washington, in and for the Fourth Judicial District Thereof, Holding United States Land Office, Sphane Falls, W T., May 20, 1889. Notice is bereby given that in compliance Terms at Spokane Falls, for the County of Spokane in said Territory.

THE WASHINGTON & IDAHO R. R. CO. By W. B. Heyburn and C. M. Stearns, its

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

attorney

HERMAN DESSAN. and office at Spokane Falls, W. T., June 22,

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF. ALMIRON S. MARKHAM LAND OFFICE AT SPOKARE FALLS, W. T. July 8, 1880.

July 8, 1889. " Notice is hereby given -that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the U.S. land office at Spokme Falls, W. T., on November 27, 1889, at 10 A. M., vizi ALMIRON S. MARKHAM, who made housestead outer No. 49.19 for the

ALMIRON S. MARKHAM, who made homestead entry No. 4242 for the nw1 section 32, township 25 n, of range 42 E, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: H. J. Markham, of Spokane Falls, W. T.; Isaac Keek, of Medical Lake, W. T.; Henry Windsor and Paul Quesnell, of Spokane Falls, W. T.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above men-tioned time and place to cross examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evi-dence in rebuttal of that submitted by

lence in rebuttal of that submitted laimant. J. M. ADAMS, Register,

C. C. McCoy, General Manager. SUMMONS.

erritory of Washington, County of Spo-

Territory of Washington, County of Spo-kane, ss. Virginia M. Nelson, Plaintiff, vs. George Nelson, Defendant. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the Fourth Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Spokane Falls, Spokane County, in said Territory. To the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that Virginia M. Nelson, plain-tiff, hes filed a complaint against you in Dis-trict Court of the Fourth Indicial district.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

SARAH JANE WOODRUFF.

Territory of Washington, County of Spo-kaue, ss. Mary M. Stanford, plaintiff, vs. Frederick Stanford, defendant. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the Fourth Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Spokano Falls, Spokane county, in said territory. To the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that Mary M. Stanford, plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, holding terms at Spokane Falls, which will come on to be heard sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to-wit: Sixty days after the 15th day of August, 1889, and unless you appear and answer the same on or before the 14th day of October, 1889, the same will be taken ar of October, 1889, the same will be taken ar

Internation DESSAN. Iand office at Spokane Falls, W. T., June 22, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the following mained settler has illed notice of his inter-tion to make final proof in support of his relatin, and that said proof will be made be-fore the United States land office at Spokano Falls, W. T., on October 30, 1850, at 0 A. M., viz: Incrinan Dessan, who has made pre-emption declaratory statement No. 0812, for the southwest quarter of see 20, twp 20 n, range 42 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Predk. A. Jennings, John P. Merchand, Edward E. Russell and Howard Anderson, all of Spokane Falls, W. T. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above men-tioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evi-dence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant, J. M. ADAMS, Register. SUMMONS. Territory of Washington, County of Spo-

"If the Southern Pacific is to be built

Pasco are the only candidates. As this makes three on this side of the moun-tains against one on the west side, we naturally look on Olympia as Yakima's

thins against one on the west side, we naturally look on Olympia as Yakima's strongest competitor. Pasco is not re-garded as having much strength, and, a sellensburgh is far up in the moun-tains, and can only be reached by the road that passes through Yakima and t on the Yakima canyon, we do not re-gard Ellensburgh as being a very strong competitor among those who know the topography of the country. It was shown by Prof. Clayton's aneroid that the elevation of Ellensburgh is 1700 feet above the level of the sea. This is near-ly twice the elevation of Yakima and this difference in climate as well as in the matter of accessibility. So, as all the people of castern Washington will have to pass through Yakima in order to go up to to Ellensburgh, and as many of them will have to change cars at Yak-o ima when the railroads of the future shall have been constructed as proposed, it seems to us the majority of the East-tid way the seat of government at Yakima." "How will the people of Western e Washington vote," asked the reporter. "Many of them will vote for Olympia; but a great many fair-minded people

United States Land Office, Spkane Falls, W. T. May 20, 1890.
 Where Shall the Seat of Government of Washington be Located?
 The Viows of a Citizen of Yakima arrived in Guestion.
 W. J. Milroy of Yakima arrived in the city yesterday and remained over Sunday. He is a son of General Milroy and is a promising young attorney. To a REVIEW reporter he stated that Yakima people would have much preferred to have the question of locating the state capital deferred for a year or so, but since the constitutional convention
 W. J. Milroy of Yakima arrived in the city yesterday and remained over Sunday. He is a son of General Milroy and is a promising young attorney. To a REVIEW reporter he stated that Yakima people would have much preferred to have the question of locating the state capital deferred for a year or so, but since the constitutional convention

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

ALEXANDER MCKAY.

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

minster, county of Bucks and state of Pennsylvania, deceased, died seized.

of the prairie. Four years ago Mr. Covert settled on this land. He had to borrow money to bring himself and family to the spot, as the Indians held amily to the spot, as the Indians held undisputed sway on the United States side of the boundary line. Mr. Covert, hithough an American, was compelled to become a British subject and found his home on the soil of another govern-ment. On account of the lack of funds and himself and wife being compelled to work for wages for other parties, he has only done about two years' actual form. work for wages for other parties, he has only done about two years' actual farm-ing, yet the result is most wonderful, showing what intelligent application toward the cultivation of the soil will scomplish. His fruit trees and grape vines, although only in their third year, are very prolific. He raises several va-rieties of corn, including broom, his corn for fattening hogs, in size and ap-pearance, very much resembles that produced in southern Illinois. I have never seen larger vegetables, not even at s county fair, than I saw on his ranch. Imagine parsnips between three and four feet in length and thirteen inches in diameter: beets so large that they s county fair, than I saw on his ranch. Imagine parsnips between three and four feet in length and thirteen inches in diameter; beets so large that they cannot be placed in a kettle; potatoes, hill after hill producing twelve pounds each. The depth of this soil is not known, as no one has ever sunk through it. As near as I could learn this farm is a sample of what the entire country is capable of, and doubtless when the ment by the whites, every foot of desir-able land will be speedily taken. From the upper end of Grand Prairie Kettle river makes a sweep to the west in United States territory. Following the stream it is about thirty miles to where it again intersects the boundary line. About half way, at the mouth of Curlew creek, is the ranch and home of CHIEF TENASCUT.

in a measure expressed by the following extract from the Kootonal Star, pub-lished at Revelstoke, on the Canadian

CHIEF TENASCUT.

CHIEF TENASCIT. This willy old savage is possessed of many of this world's goods, and has horses and cattle by the hundreds, yet is waltzes up to the agency on annuity any for his portion of Uncle Sam's gifts. The an ordinary Siwasi. The traveler over the country spo-tie white man and of the Indian, there is one fact that cannot escape his ob-servation—that is, he will notice that the indian farmer has his factory-made wagon while the poor white his out of a pline log. The Indian has his mowing machine and hayrake, while the white man, unless his means will allow it, are un this hay with the ol-fashioned were the set of following the river the months and down Boundary creek, strik-ing the boundary again at Louis bound to placers, and quite a number of gold in placers, and quite a number of gold in placers, and quite a number of the mise factory rege and promising copper veins have been dis-toring the more on hyper the more on hyper the more on the man creek some very large and the man mean on the stream of the more on the more on the stream of the stream the first considerably in times part of poild in placers, and quite a number of the mise farther up the new rege and the stream of the stream of the stream of the more on the stream of the stream of the more on the stream of the stream of the stream of the mised completer in the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the more on the stream of the stream of

Service can follow the function of a strength of the process of the strength of the process of theprocess of the process of the process of the process of thep

noney." That young man was intel-cctually hungry, and happy because is wants were supplied. That tifty dollars was returned and Rice, 10 cents. White beans, 4 to 6 cents.

as been loaned to one after another for

has been loaned to one after another for the same purpose ever since. Then we want sympathy. He trav-eled through the South directly after the war, and he would gladly have emptied his pockets of every dollar in them for a smile from one face; but he didn't get it. He gets them now though, freely as in the North. HE HAD THE BLUES. There was a time, when two of his Eggs, 20 to 25 cents. Peaches, 60 cents to \$1.25 per box. Lemons, \$8.50 to \$9 per box. Oranges, \$5.25 to \$8 per box. California onions, \$1.50 to \$2.15 per wt. SCHOOL MATTERS.

Salaries of Teachers-Two New Dist.

ricts Petitioned For.

"The great fire which has wiped out so much of the wealth of Spokane Falls is a calamity which may be seriously felt in the Kootenal district. Its mer-chants and banks had large investments there, and its far-seeing men were push-ing railroad construction toward the boundary to meet river navigation on the Columbia. We trust their ability to carry out the enterprises they had under-taken will not be impaired by the terri-ble fire which has swept their beautiful city out of existence. We have acquired a very kindly interest in Spokane Falls, decause in looking southward its name and its fame have been enough to satis-zon with bope and expectation." HE HAD THE BLUES. There was a time when two of his sons were in danger on the battle field; and he didn't hear from them; and he had the blues; he never had them before and thank the Lord, he hadn't since. But he had them and he had them bud; he thought nobody cared anything about him; thought his wife didn't want to look upon his face. Well, he caucht

Pacific: "The great fire which has wiped out

They are the best economists of any women in the world in both food and dress, and the whole amount spent in a year by the middle and laboring classes never reaches the limit of their income. There is always something laid by. But do not imagine that these homes are an open sesame into which any ess the best er er of public works, and a stroll

THERE IS NO WASTE.

But do not imagine that these homes are an open sesame into which any cas-ual acquaintance may enter. On the contrary, they are a very close corpora-tion, devoted to the use of the occupants. If you have won their confidence, their esteem, and the acquaintance has been long, you may be invited to breakfast or to dinner. The French people are jeal-ous of the intrusion of strangers, and must know the character of the indi-vidual before their confidence is given. THERE FAMILY THE ARE VERY CLOSE THEIR FAMILY TIES ARE VERY CLOSE and the utmost respect, attention and affection characterizes their conduct toward each other. If you are a young man, and have been invited into a fam-

toward each other. If you are a young man, and have been invited into a fam-ily where there are attractive daughters and make them no presents. All attractions of this sort are reserved for the mother only. You may not invite them to walk or to ride, only the mother, who, if she accepts, will take her daughters with her.

her. The French girl of the better classes is reared in the utmost seclusion. She has no liberties. She does not leave her mother's side until old enough to com-

reared in the ulmost seclusion. She has not lieve her motifiers side until of denough to commence her education, where she remains until to the convent, where she remains until ther graduation. She is usually married or afflanced at 17 or 18, and until her marriage, nover goes out by herself or marriage, nover goes out by herself or to teak at the house of a friend she would not think of accepting the invitation to the accepting the invitation to tone is an invitation to the family. Here archives and matter, and is the recomment, as neither matter, invitation to tone is an invitation to the family.
 If the there are archives are archives and matter, and is said to be inghly educated. Betware A. Lockwood. Betware are invited to and invitation in the invite. The pression section is the archives are and matter is a down. The pression section is the archives are archives are archives are involved in there are archives are archives are invited to archives are ar

The Plan of the Great State Seal

HER "DOT," OF MARKIAUE PORTION, is carefully settled beforehand with the bridgroom by her parents in a docu-ment legally drawn and signed. Every girl, although her parents be poor, who expocts to be legally married has her dot assigned. Until married has her dot assigned. Until married has her fighble or disobedient. In the marriage relation the law requires of her obedi-ences to her husband, and of him protec-tion and support. Agreed Upon. The convention nict at 2 P. M., Gowey The convention met at 2 P. M., Gowey in the chair, and forty-seven other mem-bers in their chairs. The report of the committee on seal was taken up, and read, and, after some minor amendmants, adopted. After agreement on other propositions the convention adjourned until 9 A. M. Tuesday morning.

A Business Beelety Recelet, A mule was found upon the street Monday in a most pitisble condition. It seemed that the suismal had been over-burdened, producing swere labernal in-juries, and that the owner had been defit is to die. Officer Mellerman who was notified of the fact put the poor animal out of its minery by shooting it. Again the necessity of a humane score is strongly

tiff, hes filed a complaint against you in Dis-trict Court of the Fourth judicial district, holding terms at Spokane Falls, which will come on to be heard sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to wit: Six-ty days after the 16th day of August, 1850, and an less you appear and answer the same on or before the 14th day of Getoler, 1859, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer of the said complainant granted. The object and prayer of said complainant is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and def udant, for custody of the minor children and for costs, upon the grounds of descriton and failure to sup-port.

A reception given by M. Yves Guyot, minister of public works, and a stroll through the gorgeously furnished and magnificently lighted rooms, with the circultous walks bordered with red, white and blue, the cosey cafe half way down the walk; the bullet at the end of the saloon groaning with choice viands; the strains of sweet music, the hum of merry voices, would lead one to think for a time that they were on enchanted ground, with which the prodigality of the former kings and queens of France, but it is only at Ver-sailles that one can enter into the daz zling dreams of Marie Antohiette, whose dream life drew so heavily upon the re-sources of the poor people of France, but head. But she would be strangely in contrast now with the simply but clegantly dressed woman, Madame Yves Guyot who is vective is the French but head. It will be tropresents the republic, and who is receiving graeefully and cherer-ly, one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say, at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would say at least a thousand guests. To receive is the French ly one would a sepcial note from the presi-son of votes has not been the rule, as it is in Missispipi, Louisiana and Arkan-sas. There is no reason to believe that is in thissispipi, Louisiana and Arkan-sas. There is no reason to believe that is in discippi, for then in Texus. The free and more fir than in Texus. The free and more fir than in Te

SARAH JANE WOODRUFF. Land Office at Spokane Falls, Wash., August 20, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her inten-tion to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the U.S. Land Office at Spokane Falls, W. T., on Ociober 5, 1880, at 0 A. M., viz.; Sarah Jane Woodruff, who made pre-emp-tion declaratory statement No. 6763, for the lots No. 10, 11 and 20 (ten, eleven and twen-ty), see 7, tp 24 n., range 42, E. W. M. Bhe names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and enlivation of said land, viz.; C. A. Flory, N. B. Adley, James M. Kuykendall, I. N. Titus, all of Spokane Falls, W. T. May person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any subsantial reason, hader the law and the regulations of the Interfor Department, why sich proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above men-tioned the and place to cross-examine the why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above men-tioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer ovi-dence in rebuttal of that submitted by claim-ant. J. M. ADAMS, Register.

ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS!

The Republican County Convention of Spokane County, will be held in the Court house at Spokane Falls, Thursday, August 29, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. to nominate such legislative and other officers as may be provided for this county by the new consti-tution, and to elect delegates to the state convention which meets at Walla Walla. September 4, 1880, to nominate a district and state ticket. Precinets are cutified to the following number of delegates, viz.: Twin Prairie.

Irst Ward

Total...

F. R. WILCOX,

tion encouraged. The economic issues can be made uppermost in Virginia, and it is to the interest of the state, as well as of the republican party, that they should be. pokane Bridge ive Mile.....

Berlous Accident.

[From the Rockford Enterprise.] A serious accident hefell Jim Robinson A scrious accident befell Jim Robinson last Tuesday, while hauling hay. His load purity slid off between the horses, which became frightened and ran away, throwing lim under the wagon. It is supposed that the king bolt struck him in the back, inflicting a serious wound. He is also budly hurt about the head, and is entirely helpless. Deep Creek..... Iedical Lake. toveus..... lock Lake. Buckeye Rock Creek. Spring Valley

On and after August 1, 1880, the North-western Mill and Jramsportation Compa-ny's starts will make daily trips between Davenjourt and Wilbur, competing with the company's starts at Hibur for Buby City and Concounting on Mondays, Weinerlays and Pridays, carrying the United States mail thut the Marikern Pacific artival of the Northern Pacific train daily.

L'off-One gray horse, 8 years old, braid-ed "LB" on lait thigh, suddle sonr on right side of back; also one roan pony, 4 years old, blass-faced, brauded "B" on left shoulder. Both horses shou, Both had icather head halters on. Tei dollart for ro-turn of same to WAIATRE FRANCE, comer Mormandy avenue and Indians street. \$10 REWARD-Strayed one sorrel horro. The strayed on lait shoulder The finder will be rewarded by Leav-in the fully of the PETERS' seed store, Spo-the Fully, W. L.

of October, 1889, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer of the said com-plaint granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant and to settle title to plaintiff and property, upon the grounds of desertion and failure to support. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 13th day of MARRY A. CLARKE, Clerk, By D. D. CALKINS, Deputy, A. K. MeBroom, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

SEAL ALBERT B. WINGER. Land office at Spokane Falls, W. T., July 16,

Land office at Spokano Falls, W. T., July 16, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the following mamed settler has filed notice of his inter-tion to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore the United States land office at Spokane Falls, W. T., on December 5, 1880, at 10 A. M., viz.: Albert B. Winger, who made D. S. No. 0122 for the nw/4 of sec. 10, tp. 20, n. R. 43; E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: George W. Derick, John Smith, John Car-ter, James Mechlock, all of Spokane Falls. Any person who distires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior depart-ment, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above-mentioned time and place to cross examine the witnesses of and place to ords examine the witnesses of and place to ords examine the witnesses of and place to cross examine the witnesses of and place to cross examines the witnesses of and and and and a black in offer eridence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. J. M. ADAMS, Register.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, SPOKANE FALLS, July 5, 1880.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, SPOKANE FALLS, July 6, 1889. Complaint having been entered at this office by Meinrail Tanner, Jr., against J. M. Berger for abandoning his homestead entry No. 5174, dated November 1, 1886, upon the eV ney, and eV self of section 20, township 24 in, range 43 2, W. M., in Spoknic county, Washington territory, with a viow to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summond to appear at this office on the 3d day of September, 1880, at 19 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testi mony concerning said alloged abandonments J. M. ADAMS, Register,

MEETING OF COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS.

SIONELES.] SFOKAME FALLS, WARH. TER., August 5, 1680. Board met at 3 o'clock P. M. Present, W. L. Magers, chairman; E. L. Doaler, commis-sioner, and the cirk of the board. Ordered that M. D. Smith, auditor, cause the Howard street bridge across the south channel of the Spokane Tiver be replaced. The lower Hangman creek bridge is here-by declared unsafe for public travel, and it is ordered that the supervisor of Road Dis-trict No. 32 post notices to that effect, and that all persons who travel over said bridge do so at their own risk. Ordered that Nizon avenue, in Dennis & Bradley's addition to Spokane Falls be va-rated, and all vested property interests therein revert to the said Dennis & Bradley as original townisk cowners. Adjourned to August 19, 1888, 1 P. M. Attest: M. D. SMITH, By J. W. ABMSTON, Deputy.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. NOTICE of mosting of stockholders of the Motion of the stockholders of the A meeting of the stockholders of the Ross Park Street Railway Company is hereby called to be held at the office of the company. No. 402 Mill street, Spokane Falls, Washing-ton strifters, on the twonity-sighth day of September, 1889, at 2 o'clock P.M. This ob-let of and meeting is to voie upon the ques-tion of increasing the smouth of the canital work of the corrotation from the sure of first include and twenty-five thousand of the Stri-inone and twenty-five thousand (\$138-000) dollars. Dated July 2, 1889. H.N. SKURY AN, i. B. DETRIS, R.W. PUREN, URBUS BUILD, S. ALEX WATT hairman. h-17-4t

Trustees Ross Park Street

Montana Convention. Montana Convention. HRLENA, Mont., Aug. 10.—The con-vention had but a brief session to-day. Three thousand dollars was appropri-ated out of the state funds to pay extra expenses. A memorial was sent to con-greas asking for an additional \$7000, that being the amount of shortage in the funds of the convention. Adjourned to allow the revision committee to finish its work. A Humane Exclety Needed. A mule was found upon the street FOR THE SALMON RIVER MINES.