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ELECTION NEWS.

The Constitution Is Adopted, While Woman Suffrage and Prohibition Get Left.

No Complete Returns Yet Received From Montana or the Dakotas.

COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 5 .- The Whitnan county official returns continue rom last night: Reed 2010, Murphy 812, Jones 2137, Snively 1850, Bryan 071, Morgan 1917, Forrest 2135, Goodell 1842, Jones 2137, Snively 1850, Bryan 2071, Morgan 1917, Forrest 2185, Goodell 1857, Dunbar 2127, Stiles 2046, Hoyt 2115, Anders 2146, Scott 2118, Renvis 1859, White, 1869, Sharpstein 1943, Ganabi 1837, Judson 1854, For superior ludge, W. N. Ruby, republican, 205; C. M. Kincaid, democrat, 1850. For state senators, J. H. Odell, democrat, 1913; L. H. McGee, democrat, 1834; J. A. Huntate, democrat, 1880. Representatives, J. C. Turner, republican, 2174; E. R. Pickerell, republican, 2077; J. F. Piron, republican, 2131; R. H. Hutchinson, republican, 2082; B. Ostrander, republican, 2082; B. Ostrander, republican, republican, 2031; R. H. Hutchinson, republican, 2082; B. Ostrander, republican, 2082; B. Ostrander, republican, 2131; J. P. T. McCroskey, democrat, 1802; Green Holbrook, democrat, 1802; Green Holbrook, democrat, 1808; J. B. Johnson, democrat, 1835; H. C. Fisher, democrat, 1843; John Eaton, democrat, 1812. For county clerk, J. E. Ballaine, republican, 1938; C. E. Metz, democrat, 2030. For the constitution 2040, against 2345. For prohibition 1822, against 1372. For woman suffrage 2260, against 4285. Olympia 2472, Ellensburg 1450, North Yakima 983, scattering 84.

BOUGLAS COUNTY.

**Ballaine, republican, 1938; C. E. Metz, democrat, 2030. For woman suffrage 1845. The republicans Are Ahead.

**SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—In Douglas county six precincts give Wilson 224, Grifflits 1859; Ferry 227, Semple 148. The returns 2853. Metz, for county clerk, is the solution of slowly. Enough is known, however, to warrant the statement that the republican ticket is all elected, and that prohibition and woman suffrage 2260.

mly democrat elected.

COLFAX, Oct. 5.—The Whitman county official count continued from last night gives Reed 2044, Murphy 1842, Jones 2137, Snively 1850, Bryan 2071, Morgan 1917, Forrest 2135, Goodell 1857. For supreme court—Dunbar 2127, Stiles 2023, Hoyt 2115, Anders 2146, Scott 2118, Reavis 1859, White 1860, Sharps ein 1843, Ganahl 1837, Judson 1851 For saperior judge—Ruby, republican, 2005, Kinçaid, democrat, 1630. For state sentor—Lawrence, republican, 2157, Whatley, republican, 2054, Goodell, democrat, 1913, McGee, democrat, 1831, Hungale, democrat, 1680. For representatives—Turner, republican, 2151, Pickerell, republican, 2052, Ostrander, republican, 2131, McGee, Croskey, democrat, 1849, Holbrook, democrat, 1858, Johnson, democrat, 1835, 1844, 1808, Johnson, democrat, 1835, 1844, 1864, 2007, 2184, 2186, Johnson, democrat, 1835, 1844, 1864, 2184, 2184, 2186, Johnson, democrat, 1835, 1844, 2184, 2184, 2184, 2186, LATER RETURNS. perat, 1808, Johnson, democrat, 1835, Fisher, democrat, 1843, Eaton, democrat,

WALLA WALLA COUNTY. The Official Returns Complete.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 5.-Following is the official vote of this county Wilson......1,437 Griffitts......1,179 Ferry 1,433 Semple.
Laughton 1,415 Platter.
Weir 1,481 Whittlesey
Lindsley 1,433 Kaufman
Reed 1,442 Murphy. Jones. 1,434 Snively Bryan 1,280 Morgan Forrest 1,427 Goodell Dunbar 1,420 Stiles Scott.......1,375 Sharpstein White......1,141 Reavis Judson.....1,168 Ganahl... Upton.....1,336 Langford. Painter......1,473 Straight..... Cornwell......1,410 Marion.....

MASON COUNTY Shows the Usual Republican Major

Ities. OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 5 .-- Mason coun-Olympia, Wash., Oct. 5.—Mason county's official vote gives Wilson 319, Griffits 307, Ferry 322, Semple 303, Laughton 323, Platter 301, Weir 315, Whittlesev 309, Reed 320, Murphy 308, Lindsley 322, Kaufman 301, Jones 319, Salvely 309, Bryan 319, Morgan 309, Forrest 321, Goodell 307. For judices: Anders 320, Stiles 318, Scott 323, Hoyt 319, Dunbar 319, Hoyt 302, Sharpstein 307, Reavis 307, Judson 311, Ganahi 308. For su-307, Judson 311, Ganahl 308. For superior judge: Mason Irwin 306, Allen 310. For senators: Kpceland, republican, 219; Shelton, democrat, 364. For representatives: Windsor, republican, 264; McReavy, democrat, 351. For county clerk: Angel, republican, 269; Day, democrat, 351. For the constitution 448, against 59. For the constitution 448, against 59. For the capital: Olympia 602, Ellensburg 15, Yakima 3, scattering 3.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS. Following are the complete returns of

Ferry 322 Semple
Laughton 323 Platter
Weir 315 Whittlesey Bharpstein....307 Reavis Judson.....311 Ganahl Superior judge-Mason Irwin 306.

Senator—Kneeland 219, Shelton 364. Representatives—Winson 261, M

Reavey 351.
County clerk—Angle 264, Day 351.
For constitution 448, against 59.
For prohibition 169, against 320.
Olympia 602, Ellensburg 15, Yakima 3.

COWLITZ COUNTY.

Giving the Official Majorities. KALAMA, Oct. 5.—The Cowlitz county official count gives the following republican majority out of a total vote of 1027: Milson 312, Ferry 311, Laughton 310, Weir 310, Lindsley 283, Reed 319, Jones 312, Bryan 390, Porrest 311, supreme judges 800, superior judge majority over all 125, state senator 200, representative 280, county clerk 250. For the constitution 295, Against woman suffrage 375, Against woman suffrage 375, Against prohibition 101. Olympia's majority for capital 608, Dennison's Walla Walla on Saturday's train in yote was 81.

GARFIELD COUNTY. The Usual Returns in Favor of the

The Usual Returns in Favor of the Republicans.

Pomenoy, Wash., Oct. 5.—The official count for Garfield country gives Wilson 510, Griffitts 415, Ferry 517, Semple 418, Laughton 517. Platter 417, Weir 518, Whittlessy 417, Lindsley 519, Kaufman 410, Reed 518, Murphy 416, Jones 518, Snively 416, Bryan 516, Morgan 419, Forrest 517, Goodelf 417, Dunbar 518, Stiles 507, Scott 448, Hoyt 518, Anders 528, Sharpstein 471, Reavis 419, Ganahi 389, Judson 411, White 412, For superior judge of Garfield and Asotin counties, Suurdevant 457, Modman 408. For state senator for Garfield and Asotin counties, Austin 442, Brady 407. For representative for Garfield county, Oliphan 474, Modman 475, Modman

son 443, Wills 491. For the constitu-tion 342, against the constitution 551. For woman suffrage 330, against woman suffrage 492. For prohibition 422, against prohibition 415. For permanent location of the seat of government, North Yakima 342, Olympia 133, Ellens-burg 307, Pasco 4.

burg 307, Pasco 4. KING COUNTY.

The Official Beturns Are Complete and Herewith Given.
SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—The official count for

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—The official count for King county was completed at midnight and shows the following vote: Wilson 4337, Griffitts 2337, Ferry 4283, Semple 3398, Langhton 4443, Platter 3331, Weir 4409, Whitlesev 3384, Lindsley 4443, Kaufman 3354, Reed 4461, Murphy 3324, Bryan 4348, Morgan 3449, Forrest 4452, Goodell 3297, Dumbar 4494, Stiles 3330, Hoyt 4443, Anders 4559, Scott 4424, White 3446, Sharpstein 3403, Judson 2299, Reavis 3361, Ganabil 3297, For superior judge—Stratton 3349, Lishtenberg 3356, For county clerk— 4423, White 3443, Sharpstein 3403, Judson 2209, Reavis 3361, Ganahl 3207. For superior judge—Stratton 3840, Lishtenberg 3956. For county clerk—Holmes 4954, Young 3720. For senator—Ward 4724, Jones 4283, Gillman 4915, O'Brien 3359, Carson 3336, Gilman 4443, O'Brien 3359, Carson 3336, Gilman 4915, Extended Children 2309, For ren-3438. Foster 3404, Chilberg 3330. For rep-735, Fusier 183, Charlet 433, Rutter 43*5, Hughes 4400, Allen 4446, Shinn 4215, Bethell 4383, Bird 4394, Grant 4299, Ostrander 3540, Gustin 3350, Cultrin 3205,

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—In Douglas county six precincts give Wilson 224, Griffltts 150; Ferry 227, Semple 148. The returns come in slowly. Enough is known, however, to warrant the statement that the republican ticket is all elected, and that prohibition and woman suffrage are defeated. Ellensburg and North Yukima are running neck and neck for the cap-ital, Olympia receiving very few votes

PIERCE COUNTY.

No Official Returns Until Monday. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 5.—The official count of Pierce county will, not be completed before Monday.

IN MONTANA.

The Contest so Close That It Will Require Official Count to Decide. St. PAUL, Oct. 5 .- A Pioneer Pres pecial from Helena says: While th

republicans are almost ready to concede the governorship and the legislature to the democrats, they will not do so until he official count is made, for the reaso that the result is so close as to warrant them in claiming at least the legislature in several county precincts. No tally was made of the votes except that made by the judges of election, and those are now valid and in the hands of the va-rious county clerks, awaiting the official count. According to law the official count must be made as soon as all the returns are in. The democrats elect the governor and probably a majority of the the full count may upset either. Individual republicans concede the governor to the democrats, and are half-convinced the legislature is democratic, but the republican press and state committee concede neither.
The republicans now claim the legislature by one or two, while the democrats
claim it by from five to seven. A curious condition of affairs prevails curious condition of affairs prevails among the sporting fraternity owing to the close election. Though Carter, republican, is elected to congress by a majority of 1600 over Maginnis, democrat, the democrats will not give up any bets on Carter's election until the republicans give up the money on governor. As a contest is hinted at over the letter the republicans who let on the latter, the republicans who bet on Powers wisely refuse to pay their bets until it is decided who is the man,

until it is decided who is the man, while about \$70,000 remains in the hands of the stake-holders here and at HELENA, Mont., Oct .- The Independent says: Returns received to-day give a democratic majority of seven on joint ballot in the legislature, with one ount battot in the legislature, with one in doubt, which may increase the majority to nine. In several counties the vote is very close, but it is not thought that the official canvassing will make any material change. Carter, republican, for congress, has a majority of about 1200.

DEFIED THE CORONER.

A Jury in a Murder Case Forced to fronting sixty feet on Riverside.

A Philadelphia telegram says: The A Philadelphia telegram says: The singular spectacle of a coroner's jury defying the coroner was witnessed this morning at the resumption of the inquest in the LeConey murder case in Canden, N. J. The authorities at the two former sessions of the inquest had sufficient for the asking of a verdict today. It appears, however, that a few of the jurors had determined among themselves to compel the prosecution to show its hand, and place upon the stand two star witnesses, Murray, the hired man of farmer LeConey, and Smith, his on Riverside and 112 on S star witnesses, Murray, the hired man of farmer LeConey, and Smith, his neighbor. Edward Burrough, foreman of the jury, is a life-long friend of Chalkley LeConey, the uncle of the girl, who is accused of complicity in her murder, and has taken no pains to conceal his interest in the suspected farmer's welfare. When Coroner Stanton informed the jury this propriet that there were had been dearlied. morning that there would be no further

evidence placed before them, and Coroner Stanton after expostulating with them for a while, finally called upon a constable "to do his duty." After some further parleying the jury sullenly retired, and at 4 o'clock, after an absence of about four hours, returned with a verdict and a protest. The verdict, signed by twelve jurymen, was to the effect that Annie Le Coney came to the death at the hands of parties unher death at the hands of parties un-known to them. The protest, signed by eight of the jury, was that certain evi-dence had been withheld from the jury defice had been withheld from the jury ob-by the coroner, and to this the jury ob-jected, regarding it as an illegal action and one which interfered with the dis-charge of their duty.

280, county clerk 250. For the constitution 205. Against woman suffrage 375.
Against prohibition 101. Olympia's
majority for capital 668. Dennison's
vote was 81.

BEAGIT COUNTY.

Thomas Payns, for Senator, Is the
Only Democrat Elected.

**BEATILE, Oct. 5.—Returns by mail are
that Skagit county gave the republican
ticket about 335 majority, axcept
Thomas Payne for senator. Payne is
elected by a narrow majority. The returns can't be obtained until the official
vote is counted, but it is known
that the constitution was carried by a
heavy majority. Prohibition and
woman suffrage are badly defeated.
Olympia gets about 1000 votes out of
7250.

**Face With a Blank Cartridge.
Private Walker of the Second United
States cavalry came up from Fort
Walla Walla on Saturday's train in
charge of Private Joseph Kirchoff and
was taken to Fort Sherman on the
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Coent 'A lenc tra in the army and among civilians, who sincerely hope that he may fully re-cover from the accident.

THE COMING CITY.

nrd and Stevens, 30 feet front.
D. Holzman & Co., one-story brick on Front, near Post, fronting 42 feet on Some of the New Brick and Stone Structures Under Way.

Van Dorn & Bentley, two-story offers on Riverside, between Post and Mill, fronting 40 feet on Riverside.

Hotel Spokane and C. H. Dodd block, which will form part of the hotel, brick and granite, live stories high, fronting 170 feet on Riverside, 150 on Monroe and 150 on Main.

Great Eastern block, corner Riverside The Aggregate Frontage Amounts to Over Seven Thousand Foot.

And Yet the Work of Rebuildand Post, brick and stone, five stories high, fronting 85 feet on Riverside and 90 feet on Post. Churchill & Hartson, brick and stone ing Has Only Fairly Begun.

A REVIEW reporter, while making his rounds of the city yesterday, took note of includes only those in actual course of construction or completed since the fire. It is possible that there are a number of buildings in course of erection which are Ostrander 3540, Gustin 3350, Caltrin 3205, Rich 3206, Vandevanter 3317, McLane as 1370, McElroy 3475, McLane defect of the constitution 5551, against 1136. For suffrage 2260, against 4287. For prohibition 2486, against 4287. For prohibition 2486, against 3055. Olympia street within the fire limits, it would not 2472, Ellensburg 1450, North Yakima 933, scattering 84.

block, brick and granite, six stories high. fronting 100 feet on Riverside avenue,

180 on Washington to Sprague and 100

The Brooks & Burch block on First street has attained a height of three stories and is still towering toward the skies. This block stands out in bold relief on that street, and can be seen from nearly any part of the city and commands the attention of all. It is being built of brick with granite trimmings, and when the fifth story has been completed it will be an immense structure.

Strobach & Munter's block on Howard street which had to be toon down to the

street, which had to be torn down to the foundation after the fire, has been re-built as high as one story and work still

rogresses.
The Lamona, which joins Brooks &

The Lamona, which joins Brooks & Burch's block, is going up quite rapidly and is rapidly nearing completion.

The opera-house proper has been receiving especial attention, while the rest of the block has been somewhat slighted. The roof is now being put on, and it will

The roof is now being put on, and it will soon be enclosed, when the interior will be finished up as rapidly as possible. Wonderful progress has been made in the erection of the opera-house. It is expected to finish the interior of the house within three months, but it seems hardly possible. When completed Spokane Falls can boast of one of the finest energy houses were of Chicago.

Cyclone in Mexico.

R. T. Daniels, brick and granite block. corner Main and Howard, six stories high, fronting sixty-six and a half feet corner Maint and Thomaco, Six Stories high, fronting sixty-six and a half feet on Howard and 103 feet on Main.

F. R. Moore, brick and granite block on Howard, adjoining Daniels' block, six stories high, fronting seventy-seven feet on Howard.

H. L. Wilson and N. Fred Essig, brick At 1. Wilson and N. Frod Essig, brick and granite block, corner Howard and Main, five stories high, fronting seventy feet on Howard and seventy on Main, Loewenberg Bros., R. W. Forrest and J. E. Gandy, brick and stone block, corner Front and Howard, four stories, fronting 115 feet on Howard and ninety feet on Front.

James Monaghan, H. W. Fairweather and others, brick block, corner How-ard and Front, three stories high, front-ing 142 feet on Howard and ninety feet in Front. C. D. Ide, three-story brick on Springue, between Lincoln and Post, hree stories high, fronting thirty feet

on Sprague,
Maxwell & Sengfelder, three-story
brick, granute trimmings, corner How-ard and Front, fronting seventy-five
feet on Howard and eighty-eight feet on

Sanitos brick, corner Mill and Front.
fronting seventy-two feet on Mill and
thirty feet on Front.
Jake Loetcher, three-story brick on
Front street, between Howard and Mill,
fronting forty-two feet on Front.
Theater Comique, John McGrane &
Co., Main street, between Mill and Post,
two-story brick, fronting 34 feet on
Main. D. T. Ham, flye-story brick on Main,

etween Mill and Post, fronting lifty-six ect on Main. Opera-house block, A. M. Cannon and Opera-house block, A. M. Calinon and J. J. Browne, Post street, between Main and Front, pressed brick and granito front, four stories high, fronting 150 feet on Post and 90 feet on Main. Clough & Graves, brick block, corner Main and Stevens, two stories high, fronting 120 feet on Main and 142 feet on Stevens.

Stevens.
S. C. Hyde, brick building on Main, between Howard and Stevens, one story, IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

o be built three stories later on, fronting

Wolfe, brick, on Main, between How-

Van Dorn & Bentley, two-story brick

Great Eastern block, corner Riverside

lock on Riverside, between Post and

Hyde block, E. B. Hyde, corner River-

Officer William Gillespie Takes the Stand and Tells His Side of the Story.

He Disclaims Having Taken Any Goods Without Permission -- A Five-Dollar Transaction.

Most of the Time Consumed in Objections and Arguments of Points of Law.

block on Riverside, between Post and Mill, 50 feet front.
Goldstein, two-story brick, corner Riverside and Post, fronting 57 feet on Riverside and 90 feet on Post.
Byron Brundage, two-story brick on Post, near Riverside, 42 feet front.
J. J. Browne, temporary bank building on Post, between Riverside and Main, two-story brick fronting 25 feet on The examination of Policeman William D. Gillespie on the charge of stealing relief supplies was resumed before Justice Dunning at 10 A. M. Saturday. The defense opened their case by calling Mr. Gillespie to the stand to testify in two-story brick, fronting 25 feet on his own behalf. MR. GILLESPIE'S TESTIMONY.

side and Mill, brick and stone, six stories high, fronting 117 feet on Riverside and 94 feet on Mill. Traders' National bank, corner River-W. D. Gillespie, the defendant, was sworn and testified: I do not now remember the day on which the relief tent At auers National bank, corner River-ing 30 feet on Riverside and 70 feet on Howard. was erected. I received goods from the louse, he took part of it to his own tent on five or six occasions, consisting of cabbage, fruit, groceries, etc. I first got a box of damaged green peaches. F. R. Moore, five-story brick, on Riverside, adjoining Traders' bank, 30 feet The peaches were spoiling and Mr, The peaches were spoiling and Mr. Louis Ziegler, five-story brick and granite block, corner Riverside and Howard, fronting 90 feet on Riverside and 60 on Howard.

John Kreinbuhl, five-story brick on cent. At the time of the fire I was in

Granite block, Kaufman & Tilton, corner Riverside and Washington, both fronts solid granite, five stories high, fronting ninety feet on Riverside and eighty-five feet on Washington.

Postoffice block, Kaufman & Tilton, corner Riverside and eighty-five feet on Washington.

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Postoffice block, Kaufman & Tilton, both from the ruins and the workmen are finishing up the second story. The secution objected to the question, but were overraided. Witness:

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This was not my intention. I was on duty as a fireman and poffeeman continually for the first four or five days, and the remainder of the time I was on duty as a fireman and poffeeman continually for the first four or five days, and the remainder of the time I was on duty fifteen or sixteen hours a day.

There were about fifteen or sixteen sacks of cabbage in the tent. By Inglis' directory brick adjoining Granite block.

stories high.

The walls of the first story of the Tull block have been finished and work has commenced on the second story. Mr. Tull is losing no time in putting up his building.

anything secretly, nor had I any michael to the goods. About ten tion to steal these goods. About ten tion to steal these goods. About ten cases of green fruit were hauled to my house. Inglis was going to destroy the fruit because it was spoiling, and I was building.

these things were given me by Inglis. I asked him for them each time. I gave Inglis \$5 in payment for goods at one time. I went to him and said, "Bob, I understand you are selling goods here, and if you are I want to buy some." He said I could buy some and I gays him

the \$5.
Witness was asked if he ever sent out goods that did not go to his own house.
Defense objected to the question on the ground that it was irrelevant. Proseground that it was irrelevant. Prosecuting Attorney Jones argued that it was decidedly relevant. It had been shown that Gillespie had obtained over \$200 worth of goods for \$5. He must have known that Inglis was putting this money into his own pocket, and knew as well as anybody that Inglis had no right to sell these goods. The prosecution wanted to get at the bottom facts of this case. If Gillespie was innocent the best way for him to clear himself was to explain the whole transaction. The truth would not hijure an innocent man. By the time counsel were through argu-By the time eduned were through argu-ing the point it was moon, and the judge anmounced that he would render his de-cision after dinner. Court adjourned to

APTRENOON SESSION.

kane Falls can boast of one of the finest opera-houses west of Chicago. Now that the opera-house proper has been enclosed, the remaining portion of the block will be pushed.

John McGrane's new Comique theater building is making rapid strides towards completion. Not the least bit of time is lost in putting up this new playhouse, and when completed Mr. McGrane will open up one of the most elegant little opera-houses on the coast.

The Zeigler block, the first to start up after the fire, is now one story high. Work on these larger blocks progresses slowly, owing to the heavy walls. Mr. Zeigler is putting up a block that will do credit to the city, and will be an ornament to what might be called the banking center of the city. APTRENOON SESSION.

Upon the reassembling of court in the afternoon, Judge Dunning decided the point raised by the defense that witness should only be questioned concerning the goods named in the complaint. The ruling was that the prosecution could ask the question providing they would specify the goods named in the complaint. Mr. Gillespie took the stand and his cross-examination wes continued. He testified:

I do not know the man who handed me the first sack of sugar. I know William McKinzle. He hauled some goods to my house, [Witness was asked if he went with a load of goods from the tent to Mr. Dueber's house. Objected to by defense, and lengthy arguments followed. Objection sustained. The witness was then asked if he had taken any sugar from the tent to Dueber's house. Defense objected that this was an effort to get around the ruling of the court by specifying certain articles. Defandant was charged in the complaint with steal-Oyclane in Mexico.

OCITY OF MEXICO, Oct 5,—A cyclone on Carmen island off the coast of Campechy on the 18th ult. strewed the shore with wreckage from vessels in the harbor. Only one vessel out of thirty-flya weathered the gale. All the schooners that had sought refuge at a point called duntello were also wrecked. The loss in this city is \$500,000. The ruins are being overhauled for dead bodies. News sof great destruction in other towns near Carmen has been received, houses being denoished and crops laid low. The sloss will not fall short of \$1,000,000.

ing sugar, but not this particular sugar. Objection overruled.] Witness answered: Yes, I took a small sack. [Defense objected to the question as to whether the sack was the size of a grain whether the sack was the size of a grain sack after witness had answered that he did not know the size of the sack. Objection overruled. Defense repeatedly objected to questions as to the size of the sack and were repeatedly overruled.] I took some hams to Dueber's house. Don't remember how many. [Witness was asked about numerous other articles taken to Dueber's house, to all of which defense objected. Every question was objected to and the obquestion was objected to and the objections were overruled as fast as they were made.] I took some canned goods to Mr. Ducher's house. They were in to Mr. Dueber's house. They were in cases—perhaps four or five cases. I took a couple of sacks of cabbage. Don't remember whether I took any tea or not. I took the goods there for Mr. Dueber. I got them from Mr. Inglis. I had no written order. Mr. Dueber had spoken to me about taking some goods. I took the goods to Dueber's on instructions from Inglis and Dueber. The goods I took from Dueber's house to my house were part of the same load. [Witness described part of the articles he took to his own house.] I can't say whether or not the goods taken to Mr. Dueber's house were for his use. [Witness was asked why, after being directed to take the load to Dueber's house, he took part of it to his own

is force or construction. In the following of come building or force or construction. In the following is the force of construction. In the following is the following i the whole truth would not hurt him, and yet his attorneys were objecting to every question. The prosecution only desired to have the truth. The defense

cighty-five feet on Washington.

Postoffice block, Kaufman & Tilton, five-story brick, adjoining Granite block, fronting sixty feet on Riverside.

Nicholls and Reed and Syndicate block, brick and granite, six stories high,

The postoffice block is rapidly rasing from the ruins and the workmen are duty fifteen or sixteen hours a day. There were about litteen or sixteen sacks of cabbage in the tent. By Inglis' direction we carried them outside, and then the interior of the two stories is finished them outside, and then outside, and then the outsi

did not lose anything by the fire, but her son on whom she depended for sup-port lost his situation by it. 180 on Washington to Sprague and 100 on Sprague.

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supplies but did not say how much. I told him some of the orders issued to firemen had been misused, and that was why he must get the order O. K.'d by

DR. HERRICK'S TESTIMONY.

Dr. H. A. Herrick: I was acting assistant surgeon of the militin and had charge of the medical department of this post. I never received goods direct from relief tent but received them upon a requisition to the commissary. He procured them at the relief tent and do not know by what authority. I say not know by what authority. I saw goods from the tent marked and directed to the mayor of the city of Spokane Falls, the relief committee and W. W. Witherspoon. I remember in particular one box of soda crackers addressed to Witherspoon. MAYOR FURTH TESTIFIES.

Mayor Furth testified: I was all over

Mayor Furth testified: I was all over town on the night of the fire. Saw Gillesple that night, I first saw him near Railroad avenue and First street. He was assisting in holding one of the nozzles. For the first three or four days after the fire he was on duty part of the time as a fireman and part of the time as a fireman and part of the time as a policeman. I appointed the members of the relief committee. Mr. Ducher was a member of the committee. I never issued any orders for goods in my official capacity. I do not know Mr. Gillespie's financial condition. There was no understanding between myself and the committee as to members of the fire department and married members of the police force being supplied with goods from the relief tent. I was informed that a carload of goods consigned to the fire department had been appropriated by the relief committee, and I stated that the amount so taken would have to be made good. I was afterwards informed that Mr. Witherspoon's orders were being honored at the relief tent.

Cross-examined: During all this time Mr. Gillespie was on duty as a policeman, and drawing salary. His house was not burned.

was not burned.

Court adjourned to 10 A. M. Monday.

COAST DISPATCHES.

Woman is Sent to the Oregon Penitentiary for the Crime of Larceny.

A Wealthy Oregon Lady Dies and Leaves Handsome Bequests to Charitable Institutions.

Nevada City, California, Is Nearly Wiped Out of Existence

by Fire.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.-Edith Holmes was imprisoned in the penitentiary today. She is from Clatsop county. Her crime was larceny from some person, and she is the only woman in the prison. In all six women have been incarcerated here. Howard, Curtis and Snell, three men

who performed self-amputation to avoid jabor, are confined in the dark dungeons, with their feet weighted down with fourteen-pound irons.

A WEALTHY OREGON LADY. At Her Death She Leaves an Immense Fortune to Worthy Institu-

tions.

ould vant bods and the adjoining building damaged.

E. Isaac was burned and the adjoining building damaged.

About 2:30 clock, just as this fire was under control, another blaze was discovered at Bowerman's paint shop on the plaza, four blocks away. In a few minutes the paint shop and several other buildings were enveloped in flames which spread rapidly and extended to the dwelling houses of John Dunneclill, Thomas Maharon, Mrs. Kate Stover, Gebrig's brewery, the dance academy, Solaris & Scadden's saloon, the store of Neizenburger Bros., and dozens of other buildings, all of which were reduced to sashes. The heaviest the flavorable were reduced to the ashes. The heaviest the flavorable were reduced to the same flavorable were reduced to the among visitors that it is the showing made at his office would lead people to think that he is not far showing made at his office would lead people to think that he is not far wrong in the solution consists of wheat, oats, barley, etc., in sheaves, orn, vegetables and fruit. The samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the samples come from every portion of Lincoln county, and cannot be expanded to the sam Neizenburger Bros., and dozens of other buildings, all of which were reduced to ashes. The heaviest loss was sustained by George Gehrig, it being \$20,000. Two

tramps were arrested on suspicion of starting the fire at the plaza, but there is no evidence against them aside from their being on the street at the time the fire was discovered.

NEVADA, Oct. 5.—Carefully revised estimates show the losses by this morning's fires are \$46,500. Insurance \$11,500. The tramps arrested on suspicion have

Stiles Starts for Arlzons. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 5 .- Hon. T. L. Tacola, wash, occ. 5.—166. 12. Stiles leaves to morrow night for Tucson, Ariz., to demand an immediate hearing of the case against him. He anticipates there will be no effort made to sustain the charges preferred against

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 5 .- Congress-

an Binger Hermann of Oregon is here. Horses are daily arriving and everything points to a successful fair during the coming week. A brush fire called out, the fire department this evening. The fire is still burn-ing briskly just south of town. Should the wind rise during the night our city may share the fate of Scattle and Spo-

H. L. Sisk, sheriff of Parker county,
Texas, departed with Ed. Anderson, his
prisoner, to-day. The story of Anderson's popularity here is all bosh, as Anderson was known to be one of the lowest types of tinhorn gamblers. He was
known as "Squealing Charley." He had
only been in the city two days when arrested. H. L. Sisk, sheriff of Parker county

MONTANA MITES. Bunch of Items From the 1

State on the Rockies' Crest.

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Helena, Oct. 5.—The Northern Pacifi.
Missoula express to-day collided with a helper engine sent out to assist on the grades. Both engines were shattered. The engineer on the express was seriously, perhaps fatally, injured. A number of passengers were considerably bruised. A Helena relief train drawn by two engines made the first seven miles in four minutes. The responsibility of the accident is laid upon the helper engine on the grounds that it was not running on proper time.

While intoxicated, George Stull, employed in a shingle mill at Noxon, went to sleep on the railmad track and was literally cut to pieces by an incoming train. Ghastly pieces of flesh were strewn along the track for over half a mile.

mile.

A tramp was killed at Missoula early this morning. He fell from a brakebeam of a passenger train while stealing a ride. His head was cut entirely off. There is no clue to the man's identity.

Northern Pacitic Roadmaster Fitzmarket, who was arrested last spring for patrick, who was arrested last spring for stealing coal from the company, was to-

day taken to Idaho on a requisition. He is accused of extensive forgeries while roadmaster on a line in that territory.

Burned in His Cabin. SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—George G. Saghen, a rancher, was burned to death in his cabin it Juanita last night. Saghen had sold his ranch and was in Seattle on Friday, his ranch and was in Scattle on Friday, and received a payment of \$1900. He deposited \$1800 in a bank and got drunk, going home at night. It is supposed he tipped over a lamp, setting the cabin on ire and causing his own death. The fact of the payment of the money gave color to a report that he was murdered, but little stock is taken in the story. Saghen was a native of Norway, aged 35 years, and single. He has no relatives here. He was worth \$5000 or \$6000.

Shot by Footpads.

TACOMA, Oct. 5.—A young man named Owen Cosboy was shot and fatally in-jured on C street by footpads late this evening, while going home. There is no clue as to the highwayman.

GEN. HOWARD'S BRAVE WORDS. He Arouses the Comrades of the Army of the Tennessee to Great Enthusi, terra incognito. Colonel Rockhill,

is peroration. He spoke to the toast, Atlanta is Ours and Fairly Won," and clever enough to go into the unknown and forbidding country with only four "The cry 'Atlanta is ours' made us see attendants, two of whom he lost half

burn there a pure, noble, one-armed comrade in effigy is not a good deed, not a good sign. It does not lessen the law-less offense that he is an officer of the United States simply doing his duty. The population at 2,000,000, one-third of The lion of possession and power only whom are lamas or priests, who praesteepeth. It is as easy to protect a tically monopolize education and wealth. United States postmister in Georgia as There is a nominal king, besides the it is to protect a venerable United States judge in California. [Tumultuous applause.] But I am sanguine and optimistic. As our leader suggested last night, there is too much honor among the true men of those who fought against us to allow prejudice, passion and murder to become the ruling motive and power. The gray and the blue are shaking hands at Chattanooga. Let them join forces, if need be, and see to it that every citizen is fully protected in the rights and privileges which a nation has extended to him. United in honor as in law, we will indeed be a rirong people, whom a just God will greath obless. [Applause.]

The veterans this morning are bidding each other good-by and returning to their homes, to meet next year in the

cago. val in character. The lamas had never
A material change was made in the heard of the Western Theosophists, and fee for new members. The rule requiring the payment of back dues since 1860 was reseinded, and the membership fee for admission is now \$10, alike to all.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Phenomenal Products. We have had occasion frequently of

No have had occasion requestions that the make mention of large specimens of vegetables left at this office by farmers living in this vicinity, says the Lincoln County Times. It is nothing surprising that the fertile soil of this county should produce samples of the vegetable kingdom of abnormal size, but it is remarkable that the earth would give forth anything during a season as unfavorable as that of the past summer. We have noted this phenomenon before, and it forcibly strikes one whenever a fine display is made. To strangers the exhibition at the office of Charles C. May is a revelation as to the possibilities of this country. It is a contribution from all parts of the county, and shows what the soil is capable of doing under the most favorable cirstances. Mr. May takes special pride in showing the products of the soil. He has been here almost as long as the burch args, the bast tested the fertility. The trustees are: Samuel Douglas of ate to make mention of large specimens

in showing the products of the soil. He has been here almost as long as the bunch grass; he has tested the fertility of the land, and believes that it is the garden spot of the universe, and the showing made at his office would lead showing made at his office would lead to think that he is not far Falls. The principal place for the place for the principal place for the place

RIO DE JENERIO, via Galveston, Oct. 5.—The newspapers throughout Brazil publish in full Secretary Blaine's address to the delegates to the international congress. The public is hopeful of great commercial benefits resulting from the congress.

Continued for the Term. Chicago, Oct. 5.—On the application of the state's attorney the case against Frank Woodruff for the murder of Dr. Dronin is continued to next term. attorney also withdrew his application for release for the time being.

Complimentary to Blaine. Buenos Ayres, Oct. 5 .- Blaine's ad dress of welcome to the delegates to the international congress was published in the newspapers of this country. The daily reports of the delegates is read with much interest.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Felix ampfeut his son William and daugh-r Mary to death last night. He was runk and the children refused him shel-ter. Kampf is arrested. Long Strike Ended.

Killed His Children.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—The strike of 5000 window-light ginss-blowers, which began last June, was settled to-day, and a contract for a year signed with an ad-Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Oct. 5.—By the bank statements the specie decrease is \$2,252,000. The banks now hold \$1,008,000 less than the 25 per cent rule. Knights Templar Movements. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 5.—Grand Master of the Knights Templar Roome arrived in the city this afternoon and took headquarters at the Ebbett house. During the evening the grand commandery of Nebraska, commanded by Mr. Lewis M. Kerr, reached the city and under scort of a local commander.

THROUGH THIBET.

A Plucky American's Journey of Exploration Through a Very

Strange Country. He Accomplishes What English

and Other Explorers Had Failed to Do.

A Washington correspondent writes: Colonel W. W. Rockbill, formerly of Philadelphia and latterly sceretary of the legation at Pekin, China, has just returned to Washington from an exploring tour of 1500 miles through the eastern part of Thibet. Half the country traversed has never been seen before by either an American or a European. It is the same trip which Henry M. Stanley said when here he would rather make than go back to Africa, it being now

It was 2 o'clock this morning, says a Cincinnati telegram of Sept. 26, when the members of the Army of the Tennessee reluctantly left the dining hall of the Burnet house at the close of the most the Burnet house at the close of the most covable meeting ever held by the ness, what English, Fronth, Russian and Austrian explorers, backed by their respective governments, have failed to account It was just because he was brave and

"The cry 'Atlanta is ours' made us see with brighter visions our sweet homes and we looked with lively hopes for a speedy return.

"And all the force of the inspiring sentiment rings in the car of the surviving yeterans of to-day. So they say to our governors, our guardians, Atlanta is ours; do not let it be again lost to us, lost to the country, lost to liberty. To hurn, there a puire, noble, one-armed self understood everywhere. He has self understood everywhere. He has brought back most valuable data about the country, the people, their religion, customs and commerce. lis to protect a venerable United States grand lama, but the country is notice in California. [Tumultuous apaduse.] But I am sanguine and powerned by the Chinese minister and residents, and pays tribute to ptimistic. As our leader suggested China. The Chinese want to keep all

> The Columbia Marble and Granite Company Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were filed Saturday in the auditor's office for the

transaction of business is to be in Spo-

The Kootenni Courier of Rathdrum, October 5, says: On Sunday night Paul Harry, the un-

The corn will compare favorably with the famous product of Illinois and lowa, while the fruit cannot be surpassed anywhere. This diaplay is a pride to the citizen and awakens favorable comment among visitors to this section. It shows what the country is capable of producing and is an argument in favor of the result of the great state of Washington that cannot be successfully contradicted.

Slight Smashup.

Corny, Pa., Oct. 5.—The rear end of the south-bound freight on the Western brown of the great state of Washington that cannot be successfully contradicted.

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Corny, Pa., Oct. 5.—The rear end of the south-bound freight on the Western broke loose as the train was climbing broke loose as the train was climbing in the nominal sum of \$100. Sherill Martin was not in town when Paul made

New York & Pennsylvania broke loose as the train was climbing the summit, four miles south of here, this morning, and dashing down the hill crashed into a passenger train following with terrific force. All the passengers are bruised, and some seriously, none fatally.

The Civil Service Commission.

The Civil Service Commission. iles leaves to morrow ucson, Ariz., to demand an immediate ucson, and that two weeks will settle the entire business. He is attorney for the Mexican Saminego man, who is quoted as preferring the charges, and has only recently secured a judgment for him against the United States for \$13,000.

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**The newspapers throughout Brazil is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's made the charges we are convicted. Is it not a travesty on justice that such a jail should be expected to hold in safety desperate criminals? Better have them chained to open air. If this last maneuver of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's and the other prisoners is not sufficient plea for a new and modern judgment of Paul Harry's planted when at a price of Paul Harry's planted when at a price of Paul Harry's planted when a planted ern jail we had best make no attempt at arresting criminals and checking crime. In view of all these circumstances we hardly think Judge Logan will lay a barrier in the way, but when he is called upon by the spiteful and envious Cœur d'Aleners to grant an injunction, will fail to be convinced that Rathdrum has a good enough jail. In all probability Sheriff Martin will have Paul back in time for the next term of court, but at an added expense to the county, and besides the jail (God save the mark) is so chopped up that it is worse than uscless.

Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern. [From the Lincoln County Times.]

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For the past two weeks the grading crew of the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern has been camped in town, working from this end of the grade. The dirt work is about completed, and all that remains to be done to prepare the bed for the iron is the construction of a few culturerts. The necessary iron is at Wheatdale, the station that has been the terming for so many months. It is calculated dale, the station that has been the terminus for so many months. It is calculated that the rails will be laid into town by the 10th of the present month and trains will at once run through to Davenport. The depot is to be built just east of town, at the head of Morgan street, and will be a neat and attractive structure. Lumber is on the ground and already the building is assuming shape. By the first of next month the Lake Shore will be a feature of the town and will find a large improvement it its receipts. Davenport will have another outlet east and west, as the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern will connect at Spokano Falls with the Oregon Railway & Navigation system, now completed to that

RANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—The Interstate Rapid Transit Company's affairs have been placed in the hands of a receiver at the application of the Metropolitan Trust Company. They have been unable to pay the interest. The total indebtedness amounts to \$1,500,000. There will be no stoppage of the line, which is an elevated rund running between Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.