years since Paul Jones, the lieutenant to say that matters in this valley fail in the American macy, nailed to the to equal expectations. I se cold rains masthead of the "Alfred" the first en- of three weeks hack have had a very sign ever displayed by the solonists unfavorable influence on fall grain, upon a man of war. Two years later, and reports all corroborate the statein 1777, the continental congress ment that it scarce will be more than permanent cure in the following discusses. adepted our present colors.

years, that the little fleet which on seen, in years back, fall wheat rusted Swellings. Sore Throat, Mouth, Tongue

England rum, hailed the fragment of directions. While the acreage drgrance of a burning distillery.

a race of Americans who wear tight pantaloons and defy the world.

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ed and much interest manifested. The meeting was called to order by S. W. Brewn, President of the Vancouver and Yakima Railroad Company, who stated the object of the meeting in a stirring speech appealing to the publie spirit of the people of Vancouver to assist in the proposed enterprise. He was followed by A. O. Marsh, Rev. A. S Nicholson, Wm. L. Spaulding, O. A. Palmer, G. W. Durgin, and L. M. Hidden in short pithy spessenes, after which W. Byron Daniels submitted a subscription paper showing \$28,500 already subscribed to the capital stock of the new company, where, upon invitation, numerous persons present at the meeting subscribed in the aggregate for 170 shares of the company's stock amounting to \$8,500. making the total amount subscribed \$37,000. Other citizens present took the matter under advisement and they will probably subscribe. The meeting adjourned, feeling that something worth while had been accomplished. A determined effort will be made soon to raise the amount subscribed to \$50,-000, after which active operations will be commenced. Iron for three or four miles of road will be purchased, a locometive will be sent for and the reality .- "Register."

A stranger in the little cities of at early dawn by the beautiful, but sorrowful song of the house or sobbing away from home and friends and is ed Collector of Internal Revenue for nature, he never forgets the peculiar, ago, which may result in that gentlesuppress the unacountable feeling that as to the fact one of the little ones in his own family circle, far away, is weeping and sobb ing for his return. The soug is heard to keep a mule in a certain field put only in the twilight of dawn and is repeated but a few times. Then the handsome little singer, with plump brown breast, speckled with shreds of a slight but steady firtation with her black, retires through some crevice in most hated rival. the house top and is rarely seen during the day .- N. Y. Dawn.

Crop Prospects.

Crop prospects form the most inter-It is now one hundred and seven esting topic of our day and we regret half a crop and may not be of the best Nervous It is worthy of notice, while referr quality. Many fields are already Memory, Weak Eyes, Stunted Development, Lack of Energy, Impoverished ing to those mighty changes wrought rusted on the leaf and same on the ment. within that one hundred and seven stock. We recollect to have often also, Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis that December morning saluted the on the blade when the straw was not Ulcers, Effects of Mercury, Kidney new ensign of Lieutenant Jones has injured. Mr. John C. Simpson, who Budder Troubles, Weak Back, Bu grown to be one of the most pictur- came down from Siuslaw, Lare esque and formidable ruins in the county, tells us that the fall wheat he bindrance to business. BOTH SEXES consult confidentially. If in trouble call of continental rafts there has grown counties, was all thus affected and he or write. Delays are danger upon our seas a moss covered navy believes will not turn of much over free. that deSee the world and whips no half a crop. All spring grain looks remarkably well. Wheat sown very Our national ensign to-day in every early last fall was badly "fired" prelatitude and under every sky, and on vious to the recent rain, and that every sea, waves over more blow and seemed to turn to rust when the rains more noble decay than all the com- came. Another fault in fall wheat bined banners of the civilized world, is that it came up quite thin on the Within that one hundred and seven ground and did not stool enough years'the little band of patriots who, East of the mountains the grain cropfilled with lofty ambition and New promises an extra good yield-in at striped bunting, has grown to be a creased from five to ten per cent., and mighty nation, whose influence is felt even more in all regions west of the in every quarter of the globe, and the Cascades-known as Western Oregon; breath of whose congressmen rides up it has considerably increased through on the breezes of heaven like the fra- all of Eastern Oregon and Washington. Probably the grain yield-wheat In that time, from the little band in particular, through all the Colum of sore eyed patriots have sprung up bia region will not vary much in 1885-6-from what it has been in 1884 and '85. Indications favor the belief that the wheat growing region

Shad in the Willamette.

will all be short this year which en

courages the hope that prices will de-

A ear load of young shad is soon to be dumped into the Willamette a some point between Salem and Eugen-City. These shad are now en routfrom Washington D. C. to Oregon. Just how these young shadlings wil fare in the cold waters of the Willamette is of course not known. The project is worthy of experiment, however. No doubt a plunge into the cold waters of our river will suprise these little fish at first, but if their constitution does not succumb and they are not chilled to death at once they will soon become acclimated and thrive and do weil. If these little fish could be placed in some slough adjacent to The railroad mass meeting held at the Willamette and having connection the City Hall last Saturday evening with it, where the water is shallow and pursuant to the call circulated by Wm. of warmer temperature, and where L. Spaulding, was numerously attend they could be fed for a while it might make this experiment a surety. Some people may laugh at the idea, but fish, especially some varieties, are not hardy and can be easily killed by subjecting them to a little hardship. If this experiment should prove successful, we may look to see it followed by transplanting other varieties of palarable fish to the waters of this state.-Albany "Bulletin."

None ct the speakers at the Union League Club feast on Tuesday night had anything to say about the better classes. One reason for this is that the Herald has taken the better class idea out of some people, but the one most potent perhaps on this interesting occasion was that Gen. Logan was present. There is no flummery about the Senator from Illinois. One of the few poor men in the Senate, he prides himself on being a sprout of the soil, a plain American product. He is a believer in the botherhood of man, equality in all things, and the right of every citizen to stand up and be counted. The faintest effort to the better class in his preference would be apt to result in an oration from him which would clear the banquet hall and make the pale gas flicker and die railroad for Vancouver will become a away. It is well for John Alexander that the self-styled better classes do net rule in America. He is too rank southwestern Texas is often awakened and vigorous a plant to suit them .-Chicago "Herald."

The President is making inquiries wren. If the stranger has been long regarding Asa Ellis, who was appoint sensitive to impressions of external the first California district, a few days Phoenix melancholy note of the tiny songster. man's commension being with-held. It begins in a high, clear sky, like the Since Lis appointment was announced tinkling of silver bells, and descending the President has received such inforgradually from one sweet chime to ar- mation regarding the lack of ability other still sweeter, it suddenly falters, or proper qualifications of the new ap breaks off and sohs like a child-the pointer for the place as has led him to song dying away into a gasp. The believe that he may have been imposed listener is touched with sympathetic upon by Ellis' friends, and the inquiremotion and may find it difficult to les he is making are to satisfy himself

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