TERRITORIAL.

F. W. Class, of Rathdrum, I. T., was arrested at Sprague for obtaining goods under false pretenses.

The Sprague Herald tells wonderful stories gold mines discovered in the Couer mountains, and says that \$2 to the pan is the pay.

Lewis County has acres in area, 1,664,900; 37 town ships surveyed; population in 1883, 4650; assessed value of property in 1882, \$1,340,734, so says the Nugget.

Yesterday the a noke was so thick that in the Upper Sound country that navigation was very difficult, so much so that for safety, the steamers coming from Olympia bles bless blasts from their whistles every five min-

Capt. Wilson who met with an accident a short time sine on Catherine creek, Union county, became in ane and was brought to Salem. The sheriff of Union county did not succeed in extraditing, Green and Drake

from Washington Territory.

The thermometer was 110 degrees in the sun and 98 degrees in the shade at Scattle Thursday afternoon. Better come over to Portland to cool off.

Messrs. Warner & Talbot have sold the Colfax flouring mills to Messrs. Glid and Green Holbrook and Wm. Hoar. The purchasers will take possession Sept. 1. The consideration was \$14,000.

The W. W. Statesman says it is feared that Snodderly, one of the murderers under sen-tence of death at Dayton, will be his mind. tence of death at Dayton, will I se his union. He had better hurry up, as he is to be ex-

ecuted next Tuesday.

Messrs. Geo. Van Blarcum and Wm. Morgan, alias Henry Harding, two gentlemen who were sent to Seatoo for safe keeping, "cut sticks," and Supt. Smith will pay \$150 to have them returned to his tender mercies. The C. Southard Hulbert sailed for New York, July 30. She is the first vessel ever chartered in lump from Astoria, and the first to carry salmon from here to New York If the rates prevail at which she takes salmon round the horn, N. P. R. R. will have to give

our cannerymen special figures to get them to ship salmon overland. Some fool started the report at Sprague that the Indians had broken out near Spokane Falls, that many persons were killed and a large amount of property des royed by fire. The editor of the Sprague Herald telegraphed and received a reply that there was no Indian trouble and no prospect of any—only an idiatic fright.

Capt. Wm. H. Taylor was descending a grade in coming into Dayton on the 27th with a load of wood, when the wagon slewed around to one side and caused him to fall from the load, the front wheel running over one of his legs, breaking both boues about two inch-s above the sakle and rupturing a blood vessel. Captain Taylor is sixty-seven years old

Prof. Brock, city school superintendent of Walla Walla, reports the number of children in the city between the ages of four and twenty-one years at 1113. The total number under twenty-one years is 1615. The number of pupils in the public schools for the past year is 400. The total number of children residing in the district attending public and private schools is 600.

Footpade are terrorizing the Olympians at a Footpade are terrorizing the Olympians at a great rate. The other night a man named inac Andeson, while on his way home, was attacked by a couple of these ruffishs, who in attempting to rob Anderson, out him badly about the head and neck. The same evening a Chinaman was stopped on the Marshville bridge and nearly butchered. Send them to Astoria and they will soon be settled.

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Mrs. Dr. Sawtelle, "Dean of the Woman's College" at San Francisco, his got into trouble at Olympia, by quarreling with the mayor of that city. She spit in his face and afterwards struck him. Mrs. Sawtelle formerly lives at Salem, where she obtained her education and married her present husband, and it will pain many who will recall to mind her early struggles to obtain an education, to learn of her thoubles in Washington Territory.

Fishermen in the vicinity of Six Mile Point

A stranger registered his name as J. T. Hunt at one of the hotels at Dayton the other day, and after being assigned to a room, proceeded to arrange things to his peculiar views by standing the bedstead on end and piling the bed clothes thereon, touring up things generally. Taking off his coat and vest, he seized a revolver and left the town at a 2:40 gait. Nothing has been seen of him since, and it is aupposed he is manne. and it is supposed he is masne.

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Notice was served on Prosecuting Attorney Rutherford by the Sheriff, informing him that McPherson will apply to the Judge of this district for an appeal to the Supreme Court upon a writ of error. There is no doubt the Judge will permit the appeal. As to McPherson, this will delay his execution for another year. It may be well to state that no notice has yet been served on the Sheriff to stay execution of the death warrant. This will, however, probably be done. Snodderly has not yet taken an appeal, and there is little prospect that he will. Hence he will no doubt be hung on the day set—August 7.

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On Saturday, the 38th inst, the body of Samuel Munson, alias S. F. Hatch, who had committed suicide at Olympia a few days before, was found. He had been working at Tacoma and went to Olympia, when a man arrived and said his real name was Hatch, and that he had defaulted a church out of several hundred dollars at Hubbard, Oregon, and that he came to Hubbard four years ago and married a widow by the name of Mrs. Jones, who had several children. On being accused of these shortcomings, he said he would return immediately and straighten up the affair, sad in a few minutes left his place of business and left Olympia, where he afterwards killed himself by sticking a sharp knife in his nock, first removing his cravat and shirt collar to commit the deed.

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ANOTHER BUBBUB.

About two weeks ago a gang of Chivamen opened up a tom-tom hall in the second story of the old hotel building on Third street, behave kept the citizens in that neighborhood in a feverish state of annovance and excitement. In the Christian families, prayer for the conversion of the heathen has regularly ascended each night, and in wigwams towards which the devil has been in the habit of turning his best ear, the appeals for rel ef have been extracts from profere history. And now the nuisance is aggravated by the opening of the new Chinese th ater on Second street between Taylor and Salmon, in which all night long the pig-tailed theatrical people keep up an everlasting din and noise. The whole thing is an outrage, and the authorities, if they cannot close it out wholly, should certainly make these celestiats keep decent hours. As late as 3 o'cook each merning this hours. As late as 3 o'cook each merning this racket is kep; up and people who live as far away as Third and Salmen, find it difficult to sleep or even rest comfortably. In this neighborhood there are several sick people whose cases are greatly aggravated by this infernal noise. A sureally the authorities should abate such a nuisance. If Manager Steehhan should inaugurate a pandemonium of this nature and run it after 11 or 12 o'clook he would have immediate warning to close up. So'long as the celestials confined their noisy theatricals to the building deducted to the theatricals to the building dedica ed to the dramatic art, in the midst of Cuinatown, they disturbed nobody but themselves, but now that they have edged out into a neighbor-hood of white residents, they ought to be made to keep decent hours.

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We shall continue to study the markets and inform world, and as far as express are concerned, within the reach of people of moderate means, all the desirable factors are supplied. these who have the enterprise in hand, in-tend to improve all the natural advantage of tend to improve all the natural advantage of the locality and in the end make Ocean Park one of the most desir-able seaside resorts on the Pacific Coast. The lots that have been sold will be allotted to morrow, the first of August. The choice is to be made in the order of purchase. The auditorium for the use of the Methodist Association was com-pleted last week, and the opening service, of pleted last week, and the opening service of the Camp Meeting occurred last Sunday. These services were devoted to the proper dedication of the grounds, for which in the main, they have been chosen and set apart Rev. Geo. W. Izen of Taylor Street. M. E. Church, delivered the dedicatory address or sermon. A very large audience was present.

UNPROVOKED ASSAULT. -- Stephen Bloomer an employe of the Albina steam saw mills, was before Judge Greene yesterday on comwas before Judge Greene yesterday on com-plaint of William Doores, a fellow workman, who charged him with committing assault and battery, and also mayhem on him. It seems that these men have been working in the same shop for some time past, but were un-able to agree, Bloomer getting his temper up on several occasious on account of Doores borrowing a shovel, which was kept near bis machine for the nursues of removing asawdnat. borrowing a shovel, which was kept near his machine for the purpose of removine sawdust, and failing to return it when he got through. Last Tuesday Dores repeated this same programe, and Bloomer thinking it had gone far enough proceeded to go for him in puglistic atyle, blacking his eyes and chewing off one of the fingers of his left hand. This last, he claims, was only to prevent. Decrea from dig. of the tingers of his left hand. This last, he claims, was only to prevent Doores from digging his fingers into his eyes. Bloomer plead guilty to assault and battery, and was fined \$40, and the charge of mayhem was continued to await the results of the injury to Doores' fineer.

DEATH OF CART. BOCHAU. -It is with singles to obtain an education, to learn of her troubles in Washington Territory.

Fishermen in the vicinity of Six Mile Point and Skagit Head succeeded in catching 800 salmon or Friday 27th, which they shipped to Seattle by the steamer Nellie, and sold at twenty-five cents each. These fish were what are known as haddoes, a species of salmon that runs every other year. They are in appearance much like silver salmon, but a little smaller. Fishermen say that this was their first catch on the Sound this season, but that in a week or two, salmon will be plentiful.

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LAND OFFICE CIRCULAR. - Under date of July 25, Commissioner McFarland has issued a circular which is addressed to special agents, calling their attention to the unlawful inclosure of public lands, and directing them to promptly report the number and extent of all such cases, with the necessary corroborative evidence, that they may be transmitted to chief adjusters. The circular concludes as follows: "This department has no authority. follows: "This department has no authority to remove fences or prosecute treepassers, and when cases have been reported to the depart-ment of justice for appropriate action the duty of this department is performed and its juris-

GRAND JURY WORK -The grand jury re turned eight indictments yesterday. Samuel Halle, Paul Fuhr and Thomas Tilden, for set Halle, Paul Fuhr and Thomas Thilen, for set ting up and maintaining faro games; three in-dictments against Mrs. M. Gleim, for keeping a house of ill fame; Lee May, a Chinese woman, charged with a similar offense, and James Boyle, for attempting to kill his wife. They failed to find true bills against Sam Neville and M. J. Redding, for gambling, and also exonerated George Stuart and Harry Gurr, for killing a horse belonging to L. B. McGoon.

WANTED. -The thing in a man's clothes, who on Tuesday evening last, was at the theatre and occupied the outside seat in row I, parquette, immediately in front of 271, and who during the performance insulted the lady who was without except, and behind him. isdy was was without secort, and senind him, first by staring her out of countenace, then by following her and her lady friend to the door, is wanted. If he will call at this office we will inareduce him to the lady's husband, who desires to extend certains courtesies which will be of benefit to the puppy.

LIQUOR CASE ARRESTS. - Upon complaint of E. J. Sullivan, deputy United States Marshal S. L. Moree arrested two "inn-scepers" in Pendleton for selling liquor to Indians, and brought them to this city, arriv-ing last evening. The "inn-keepers" were about town last evening looking for the marshal.

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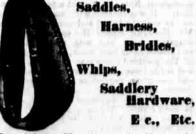
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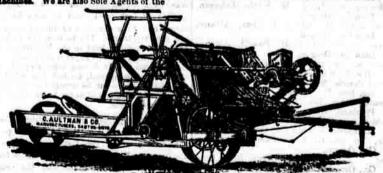
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