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wife: whereupon ney, of Wallowa county, Or., was an arrival in the city yesterday with 1591, hogs that were delivered to Lewiston where his name buyers, Mr. Fordney states that the he turned to the road from Shumakers to Anatone is almost impassable on account of the recent cloudburst in the Anatone salked across the country and that a large trade is being lost to Asotin and Lewiston merchants on account of the conditions of the road. Mr. Fordney explains that this road is largely traveled by immigrants passing from Southern Idaho and the Wallowa country into Eastern Oregon and Washington and unless the present condition is improved the travel will be turned to the Blue mountain route during the summer and will be stopped entirely ers and assigns for during the winter season.

is way at the Hamb-the trade will be diverted to Eastern West Main street. Oregon towns. —Lewiston Tribune.

has condemned the Walla Walla opera house, and no more shows can be given at that place. ing he served notice on Joseph Mctree horse power at Cabe, one of the lessees of the theater some much new machinery is be- the building to the effect that he deemed the building unsafe, and acta known on the river ing in his capacity as building inspecasks. The skiff was for had been compelled to condemn to Hamblin brothers it. This action was taken This action was taken after Inme been in use during spector Glasford had made a complete investigation of the structure.-

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n woman the fact that he isn't as smart as he would wish her to think CARTER & RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT

tes, or the beginning of on the 100 pounds. The man who wants to borrow money from

cemeteries a rich citizen, who was notorious as a skeptic, had erected a massive mausoleum on what he terms "his ancestral plot." One day he met a from the vicinity of the imposing mass of masonry, so he said to him, "Weel, Dauvit, ye've been up seein' that gran' erection o' mine?"

tak' a man a' his time tae raise out o'

yon at the day o' judgment."
"Hoot, ma mon," said David, "ye can gie yerself little fash about risin' gin that day comes. They'll tak' the bottom oot of o't tae let ye fa' doon."-Spare Moments.

cotton plantation on the Mississippi river. Once Tate called on the gov ernor of Arkansas and said, "Governor, like to have a pardon."

"Who for?"

"When did you kill him?"

"Ob, I haven't killed him yet-thought I'd get a pardon in advance, so there wouldn't be any trouble about it.

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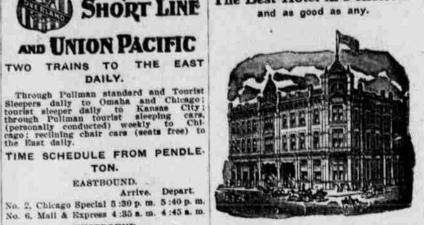
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