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Ellensburg, Wash

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS.

GENERAL LOCAL NEWS.

"I cannot tell how the truth may be,
I tell the tale as 'twas told to me."

Ex-Gov. Stevenson of Idaho is
dead.

Yakima county will have a fair
this year.

Oswego, N. Y., had a \$100,000
fire Saturday.

We notice quite a heavy honey
dew this week.

A good size tornado struck Chi-
cago last Sunday.

We are having very heavy dews
almost every night.

Judge Gambol, of Cle-Elum, was
in our city this week.

Mike Linder has returned from
his visit to Waterville.

Kentucky Populists nominated
a full ticket last Friday.

Iowa Populists nominated Syl-
vester Crane for Governor.

The Populist state convention of
Neb., is called for Aug. 28.

J. Q. Adams "got his foot in it"
with his spread-eagle harrangue.

Dan Libby of Ellensburg was in
the city on the Fourth.—Water-
ville Index.

Dr. Newland returned from his
three month's visit in the East on
Wednesday.

President Cleveland is the father
of an other daughter. Hard times
may stop some things.

A wind and sand storm struck
El Reno, O. T., Saturday night,
doing considerable damage.

"Gen." Banks, the democratic
"wah boss" of Ft. Simcoe, was pa-
rading our streets this week.

Rev. N. Evans left Monday for
Pomeroy, Wash., and Weston, Or.
He will be away about two weeks.

Ben Baker, the man who so gen-
erously "rubbed it in" on Adam's
on the Fourth, called to see us on
Wednesday.

J. N. Newman, of Thorp, a good
industrious farmer and a staunch
unflinching Populist, was shopping
in the city Tuesday.

The grasshoppers are destroying
everything green in portions of
Klickitat county, says the Agri-
culturalist. We suppose then that
the g. o. p. will suffer.

The business failures for May,
1895, aggregate \$9,329,181; the
business failures for May, 1894, ag-
gregate \$9,787,921. Where are the
good times Mr. Republican?

A terrible storm struck Winona,
Mo., last Saturday. Some 20 per-
sons were killed. Rain fell in sheets

and Sunday morning not a house
was left standing; all having been
washed away.

Why is it that no record of the
various paper bids on county print-
ing can be found?

C. H. Thomas will open up the
new grocery in the old City Hotel
next week. Success to him.

Tunnel No. 6, was barned out
this week, and a result no freight
reaches us from the west and the
mail is considerably delayed.

John Price, stepson of Henry
Ramm, who accidentally shot him-
self on the Fourth, had his hand
amputated and is getting alog very
nicely.

DeRackin, sheriff of Lincoln
county, was deposed by the county
Commissioners last week. DeRack-
in don't propose to tamely submit
and has engaged S. C. Hyde to do
his legal fighting.

Two cyclones met at Baxter
Springs, Kan., and united in deal-
ing death and destruction in every
direction last Saturday. Five per-
sons were killed, twenty others
wounded and \$100,000 worth of
property destroyed.

C. H. Stewart now has money on
hand to make farm loans.

Mr. L. G. Thomas, assisted by
his daughters—L. R. & N. A.
Thomas—have opened up rooms in
the Albany for the purpose of treat-
ing the unfortunate who wish to
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might be greatly benefited or cured
by their treatment.

JOHN SMITH'S HITS.

He was loaded for bear, with a
winchester, two revolvers, long
dirk knife, and a quart of whisky.
He looked as fierce as a meat-ax.
They asked him where he was go-
ing. He said he was out hunting
snipes, that there was one too
many in this country. "You see,
I was just going to get married and
have a big blow-out, had \$19 in that
pesky bank when she bursted, now
my girl has married another fellow
and I havent nothing to live for,
and I am going to hunt snipes
until I get even.

He went down Pearl street a fly-
ing. His white whiskers and coat
tail flying in the air. His legs was
so long he looked as though he was
split clear to his shirt collar and
arms was all that kept his pants
from slipping over his head, and
had a hump in his back that would
make a rainbow ashamed of itself.
Some thought it was the angel Ga-
briel come to sound the last call,
but when they saw him going over
the hill toward Yakima, they
knew if he ever reached that place,
his career would be short, and this

wicked world would continue to
jog on indefinitely.

Poor old Ellensburg. She has
not got patriotism enough to cele-
brate our glorious Independence
Day—the Fourth of July.

Why is it? It is because most of
the property is owned by foreign-
ers that would contribute liberally
toward honoring the 17th of March
or the Queens birthday, but as
they are after poor old Uncle Sam's
hide, they wont do anything that
will encourage patriotism, but let
him die a natural death.

JOHN SMITH.

DECORATION DAY.

Decoration day was once given
to decorating the graves of those
who fought for their country, as
they supposed, no matter how fool-
ish they may have been for allow-
ing glory-and-gold hunters to lead
them to their deaths—they died,
gave their lives for the cause they
deemed sacred.

Now however, the day is to be
looked for rather as a grand pa-
geant day.

True, the old soldiers are there,
but they know too well the grim re-
ality of war to regard the occasion
as a mere playday.

But all the sappy-headed youths
who can sport a gun, sword or uni-
form, whose chief glory is to strut
about with suddenly acquired dig-
nity, get in line, and by their ac-
tions say, "Hi you! Look here, see
this wonderful and important me-
the awful turkey-cock! Don't you
wish you were in my place? Ain't
I some pumpkins? Wait till I get
the chance and I'll show you how
to blow the head off of some of
these dirty workingmen who, have
made this country what it is, and
who have made it possible for me
to live in idleness—wait, I say, till
they tire of their load and try to
shake me off. Then you shall see
how well I can shoot. While you
have the grand opportunity don't
miss my magnificence. Don't wor-
ry about the cost. John smith,
mechanic, pays the bills—and
stares at my greatness."—Age.

POPULIST MEETING.

Ellensburg, Wash., June 6.
There will be a very impor-
tant meeting of the central
committee of the People's party,
at the Dawn office, July 27,
at 1:30 sharp. It is necessa-
ry that all members of the
committee be present. All
Populists are requested to at-
tend. S. W. GREENE,
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WASH

Superior Court.

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B. Graves, Judge; Maria Cameron, Clerk;
W. M. Stinson, Sheriff.

Commissioners Court.

Regular sessions, 1st Monday in Jan, April,
July and Oct. Alex. Pitcher, Chairman; J.
F. Brown and J. C. Goodwin. J. M. Baird,
Clerk.

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