

About Moore's

\$15
SUITS
for Spring

They bear a close resemblance to suits that sell for more.

If you buy a \$15 Suit without seeing them you'll feel some uncertainty. If you see them and buy elsewhere it will be because you don't agree with us, but it will be better to have seen and passed than not to have seen the best \$15 Suit we ever put out.

See the Display
in our Windows

**Moore
Clothing Co.**



GARDEN TOOLS

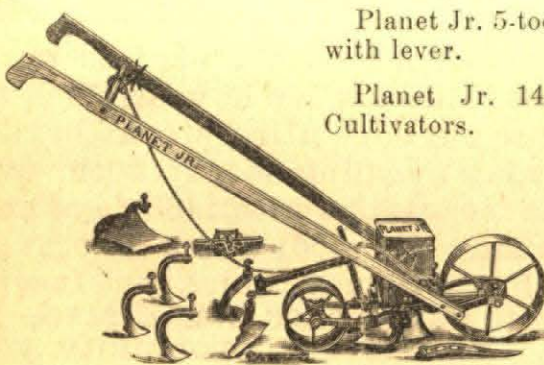
—We have the—

Planet Jr. Seed Drills and Hill Droppers
with or without cultivators.

Planet Jr. 5-tooth Horse Hoes with lever.

Planet Jr. 14-tooth Harrow Cultivators.

Planet Jr. Single Wheel Hand Cultivators. Also the



IRON AGE SEED DRILLS with Hill Droppers, Horse Hoes and Hand Cultivators. The Iron Age tools have special features found in no other tools; are well made, serviceable goods and always give satisfaction. Be sure and see them. It will pay you.

Yakima Hardware Company,
Sole Agents.



PHONE 371

A. B. PEARSON,
The Leading Grocer

Miller Block
Phone 371
North Yakima

Agent for Morgan Oyster Co. Eagle Brand Fresh Oysters

Try my Cigar Clippings for Pipe Smoking. **FOR A STRONG 5c CIGAR**



For a medium, DIAMOND DICK.
For a mild, LITTLE BUNNY'S.

Manufactured
By

smoke
Extra 5's

F. X. NAGLER

GINGLES KILLED

And His Notorious Gang Broken
Up by Sheriff Grant and
Deputies.

A LONG RECORD OF CRIME

Jim Gingles, Brother of the Dead
Bandit, and His Confederate
Macey in Jail Here—The
Latter Confesses.

Through the efforts mainly of Sheriff Grant of this county one of the worst and most dangerous gangs of highway-men, burglars and desperadoes that ever infested the Pacific northwest has been broken up, two members of it are in the county jail here and another member of the gang, Jack Gingles, the leader and undoubtedly the worst of the lot, killed. It was certainly a good piece of work on the part of the officers who had a hand in it and although in the killing of Jack Gingles near Spokane last Sunday morning it must be borne in mind that the officers had a most desperate man to deal with, a man with a bad record for crime and who the officers knew would not hesitate to commit murder were it necessary for his safety.

There seems little doubt but that the Gingles gang, or certain members of it are guilty of numerous acts of lawlessness in this section of the country during the past few years. The officers feel certain that Jack Gingles and some of his confederates that held up Shallow's saloon in this city two years ago, and worked the same game on Noah J. Beckner at Mabton last March. There is also good reason to believe that two members of this same outfit that held up John Cleman and Fred Brooker on a freight train one dark night in June, 1902.

Sheriff Grant has been on the trail of the Gingles gang for several months. The Democrat has been aware of this fact for some time but refrained from publishing any information regarding the matter in the interest of justice.

Jim Gingles, one of the men now in jail here was located at the ranch of C. N. Bickle, about 8 miles from Prosser, where he was arrested March 9 by Deputy Sheriff Edwards assisted by Marshal Owens of Prosser. Gingles was brought to this city and lodged in jail. On the day previous Sheriff Grant captured Leon Macey, presumed to be another member of the gang at a place called Snake river a few miles out from Weiser, Idaho. Macey was brought to this state without having to secure requisition papers and lodged in jail here.

Jack Gingles, the leader of the gang, was still at large and being regarded as the most desperate man of the bunch, the sheriff was naturally anxious to capture him, and in order to facilitate the work of the officers no mention was made at the time by the local press of the arrest of Jim Gingles and Macey. The sheriff by means of some good detective work finally located Jack Gingles in the vicinity of Spokane where it was learned that he was cutting cord wood near Foothills postoffice, about 12 miles from Spokane. Sheriff Grant accompanied by Deputy Sheriff A. G. McNeil of Prosser left for Spokane a week ago yesterday and immediately got in touch with the sheriff's office there.

A doubt developed in the minds of the officers as to whether Gingles was then at Foothills or in the vicinity of Hilliard, a suburb of Spokane. In order to take no chances it was decided that Sheriff Dost of Spokane accompanied by his deputies, Pugh and Doak, and Deputy McNeil, should go to Foothills Saturday evening, which they did, Sheriff Grant leaving at the same time for Hilliard accompanied by two of the Spokane officers. They beat the bush thoroughly about Hilliard and on becoming satisfied that Gingles was not there drove to Foothills, during the night where they formed a junction with the other party. Sheriff Dost by making inquiries in the neighborhood had learned that Gingles had visited the postoffice on quitting work that evening and had received a letter. It is said that this letter, afterwards found in the clothes of the dead bandit by the coroner of Spokane county, contained a warning to Gingles from one of his friends that the officers were on his track.

The officers surrounded the lonely little cabin in the woods in which they had located Gingles and waited for daylight. When daybreak appeared it was finally decided that Deputies Pugh, Doak and McNeil should make forcible entry into the cabin by way of the front door, while the other officers guarded the rear of the shack to prevent the possible escape of Gingles by means of the rear door. The front door was found to be locked but yielded to the heavy weight of Pugh's body thrown against it and the three men entered. All was dark on the inside and the officers could barely make out a bed in the farther end of the room and the figure of a man on it. The officers entered with drawn revolvers, one of them calling on Gingles to surrender. The man thus apparently rudely awakened from his sleep made no reply but immediately opened fire with a revolver, firing two shots from a revolver. Fortunately his shooting was wild as was attested the next day by finding two bullet holes in the ceiling. Pugh and Doak promptly returned the fire, discharging three shots in all which took effect in the breast, leg and arm of Gingles. The officers then rushed in on Gingles grabbing the smoking revolver. They soon learned that the man was mortally wounded and was already near death. He never spoke but merely gasped a few times. He died about five minutes after the shooting.

The investigation made subsequently showed that the shack was an arsenal in fact, a 30-30 Winchester rifle stood near the bed filled with shells. The man had evidently been in the habit of sleeping with his arms within easy reach. The coroner's jury next day absolved the officers from blame for the death of Gingles. Tuesday morning the remains of Gingles were brought to this city from Spokane by Deputy Sheriff McNeil. The body was taken to the morgue of Shaw & Flint where it was prepared for burial and afterwards viewed by hundreds of people.

The dead bandit was a man about 35 years of age and was born and raised near Baker City, Ore., where his mother and his brother Charles still reside. He was one of five brothers. It is said that two of the brothers are now doing time in the Oregon penitentiary for making counterfeit money, while Jim, a third brother is now in jail here. His brother Charles was notified by wire and arrived here Thursday and the funeral, which was held Friday afternoon from Shaw & Flint's, was under his direction. The dead man, it seems, had been in and around this city several times during the past three or four years and while here went under the name of Jack Allen. Thomas Lund recognized the features of the dead man as did also F. A. Curry, Jim Pyburn and Charlie Mabry all of whom were in the old Shallow saloon at the time of the holdup two years ago.

Jim Gingles was taken by Sheriff Grant from his cell Tuesday and walked down to the morgue without first being told that his brother was dead. When he gazed at the remains a look of horror and rage settled on his countenance but he refused to talk. On being taken back to his cell his nerve deserted him and he wept bitterly. It is said that he finally told one of the officers that the dead man was his brother.

Jim Gingles was taken before Justice Taggard Tuesday afternoon for his preliminary examination, being arraigned on the charge of stealing a pair of valuable driving horses from Wm. Bucholtz of Prosser last September. County Attorney Parker appeared to prosecute the case, while H. J. Snively represented witness, Bucholtz, Ira P. Englehart having charge of the defense. The principle evidence was the confession made by Macey that he in company with Jack and Jim Gingles stole the horses from the Bucholtz pasture, the exact date of the theft, he thought, being September 17 last. He held the horses they were riding while Jack and Jim entered the pasture and got the horses. They separated at the Bickle ranch, the two Gingles taking the stolen horses. He did not know what had become of the animals. The examination concluded by the prisoner being put under \$5000 bonds by Justice Taggard in default of which Gingles was taken back to jail.

F. J. Morris of Arlington, Ore., arrived here Thursday. He came up with the view of attempting to identify Jack Gingles, the dead bandit, who was implicated in the holdup of the Arlington saloon on the 17th of last September. Mr. Morris says that Gingles is the man. He was employed in the saloon on the night of the robbery and would know both the men who took part in the work. The third man, he says, was Jim Gingles, who stood on the outside of the saloon keeping the policeman away from the place.

G. W. Merton and Mr. Diamond came up from the eastern end of the county to see the dead man. They were running the Alfalfa ferry three years ago and remember taking the bandit across the river there the next morning after they left this place with Peter Agor's team, after the Shallow robbery. Mr. Merton is satisfied that Gingles was the man.

Death of Perry A. Baisley.

Mrs. B. N. Coe and sister, Mrs. R. H. Morgan, left for Baker City, Ore., Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of their brother, Perry Baisley, who died at Bayard, New Mexico, last Sunday a victim of tuberculosis. The remains were shipped from that place to the family of the deceased at Baker City, for burial. Mr. Baisley was 30 years of age and leaves a widow and two small children besides his father and mother at Baker City and two sisters in this city to mourn his untimely end. He had been ill about a year and had gone to the southern country unattended a few months ago in search of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Baisley and their daughters, Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Morgan, have been very much distressed as to the fate of their youngest son and brother, J. Havy Baisley, who apparently disappeared last August as effectually as though the earth had opened up and swallowed him. It will be remembered by many people here that the young man came here last August to visit his sisters remaining in Yakima about two weeks. He left here to go to California and after his arrival in San Francisco wrote to his mother and sisters on stationery of the Golden West hotel of that city. That is the last that his relatives ever heard of him. Mr. Baisley Sr., who is a wealthy mine owner of Baker City, has employed detectives who have scoured San Francisco in search of his missing son, but all to no avail. While the young man used the stationery of the hotel in writing home his name does not appear on the register of the hotel. The most plausible theory advanced to account for his sudden disappearance is, of course, that he met with foul play in the California metropolis. His mother and sisters, however, refuse to believe that he is dead. The missing young man was 28 years of age and had a promising career before him. He had a pronounced taste for literature and was engaged in writing a book last summer, a fact with which was connected his visit to California.

The uncertainty as to his fate together with the death of the eldest son has plunged the family into grief that is simply unspeakable.

Committed To the Asylum.

J. Ulrich Shearer, a single man aged 54 years was brought to this city from Prosser Tuesday by his brother, Charles Shearer, to be examined as to his sanity. In the absence of Judge Rudkin County Clerk Day conducted the examination and on the recommendation of Drs. Frank and Gunn committed the unfortunate man to the Medical Lake asylum, where he was taken the same night by Sheriff Grant accompanied by the demented man's brother as a guard.

Shearer is a native of Switzerland. For several months he has been gradually losing his mind. He has a constant hallucination that a certain Prosser man has him under hypnotic control and that he is unable to escape from the evil influence. After having made a considerable nuisance of himself at Prosser his brother, who lives in Oregon, was sent for to come and look after him. The doctors think that a few months at the Medical Lake infirmary will straighten out his tangled intellect.

Improving the Nile Road.

Scott Stevens was down from the Nile the first of the week after the last load of provisions that will be necessary to feed the men who are doing the necessary work of changing the route of the Nile road. By this change which is being made the Nile road will be a much better one for travel than it has been heretofore as it will go over the bluff instead of following the river bank as formerly with each recurring period of high water making it impassable.

Mr. Stevens says that the new road which will soon be finished will not only make for the welfare of the Nile settlement, but that it will be a great benefit to the Gold Hill miners and in fact everybody who has to travel it. The cost of the new road is being paid for partly by subscription money raised among the settlers and partly through county aid.

Miss Elizabeth Hoover of Seattle and Miss Jennie Cullen of the Western Union office at Tacoma, were in the city Monday enroute to Mabton where each of the ladies has a homestead.

IS YOUR SAFE SAFE?

The Safe Blower Is Abroad in the
Land—Two Were Cracked in
North Yakima Saturday
Night.

The big safe in the coal office of the Northwest Improvement company between the railroad tracks on B street was cracked last Saturday night and a little over \$100 in silver taken therefrom. Everything indicated that the job was done by an expert. Nitro glycerine was used having been placed in the hole made in the safe door by first breaking off one of the knobs. The safe was badly wrecked by the force of the explosion the sound being deafened by placing a large quantity of gunny-sacks found in the office over the safe. The door of the safe was torn off its hinges and broken into fragments.

This makes the second safe that has been blown in the company's office during the past year and a half.

The safe in the office of H. M. Helliesen was also burglarized Saturday night, but no money was secured. The outer door of the safe was left unlocked. The burglars in opening the inside door broke the lock by driving an iron instrument through the key hole. The small boxes on the inside were broken.

No person who lives in that neighborhood appears to have heard any unusual noise that night. The news of the safe cracking was soon known over the city Sunday morning and created a sensation. Sheriff Grant and his deputies have been working on the case this week but so far appear to have no reliable clue that promises to lead up to the identity of the smooth men who done the work.

Collection of Ancient Pictures.

Architect E. W. Sankey of this city is the proud possessor of a set of old books, which to a man of his profession are especially valuable. These books, of which there are several, were purchased at public auction a few months ago at Seattle by Mr. Sankey's father and given to him as a present.

The books are made up wholly of large steel engravings, representing the finest architectural designs known to Europe, the periods embraced being ancient, medieval and modern. Splendid views are given of the Colosseum and other vast ruins of the great buildings that once adorned Ancient Rome. The architecture of Ancient Greece is also well represented. Coming down to a later time the beauties of the architecture of the Renaissance period is fully shown. The scenes exhibited of St. Peter's palace and the interior of the Vatican together with views of the sacred pictures of great value that adorn the walls of the residence of the popes are especially interesting.

This large collection of views has without doubt been reproduced to a great extent from pictures of ancient date. It is a most interesting exhibit of the architectural glories of the past and its value is great, especially from the standpoint of a lover of art. Mr. Sankey may well congratulate himself on being the owner of it.

Wool Market Stagnant.

L. Gencyay of Sunnyside this week shipped a carload of wool to the warehouse of S. Huntington & Co. of this city to be stored until the market opens up. No sales in wool have been reported recently. The inactivity of the market is due in large measure to the backward spring. The weather continuing cold, but little shearing has been done thus far. Shearing has begun, however, at Prosser and other points in the lower valley.

New Suits Filed.

The following new suits have been filed with the clerk of the superior court during the past week:

Herbert E. Bartlett vs. John Linder, attachment.

Coffin Bros. vs. H. F. Carstens, transcript of judgment.

John D. Morrissey vs. T. V. McCoid and Washington Nursery Co., garnishment.

Nicholas McCoy vs. Chas. Kilgus, replevin.

C. M. Gammon vs. T. W. Enos and Ontario Land Co., promissory note.

C. M. Gammon vs. James Morris and Ontario Land Co., promissory note.

C. M. Gammon vs. T. W. Enos and Ontario Land Co., promissory note.

The Yakima Indians held a big powwow at Fort Simcoe Wednesday to consider Congressman Jones' bill to open the reservation. The big tees are said to be all or nearly all opposed to the bill on the ground that they would not receive sufficient compensation for their lands.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING

In and About the Hub of Central Washington.

John Sinclair returned home Thursday from a four months visit to different points in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanke of Spokane were visiting relatives in this city the first of the week.

The funeral of Jack Gingles, the dead outlaw, occurred Friday afternoon from Shaw & Flint's undertaking parlors.

The front of the Lowe block is being decorated this week with a new coat of paint. J. E. Merwin has the contract.

The Lady Maccabees are making preparations to give a grand Easter ball at the armory Tuesday evening April 5.

James Roy has moved from this city to Bellingham where the Democrat will visit him weekly and keep him posted on Yakima events.

D. M. Rand this week purchased the interest of Arie Hoyer in the Second Street music store. Mr. Hoyer expects to locate in California.

J. W. Crompton who has been visiting his brother Dr. Crompton, left for Kennewick Thursday to investigate that section of the country.

Christian Hesse of the Ahtanum returned last week from Caldwell, Idaho, where he had been for several months looking after his ranch there.

A special meeting of the Horticultural union will be held this afternoon to consider the matter of purchasing a large quantity of cantaloupe seeds.

The Elks of this city are planning to give a grand minstrel entertainment at Larson's theater Monday Eve., April 4. If you enjoy a good laugh don't fail to attend.

Mrs. M. B. Miles returned the first of the week from an extended visit to Seattle. She was accompanied home by Mrs. E. S. Maxwell and children who will be her guests for a time.

A meeting of republicans will be held at the court house Tuesday evening March 29, to organize a club. Several of the leading party workers deny that the club will be a McBride organization.

The annual spring influx of hoboes is here and the city police force is kept busy trailing the Weary Willies. The chain gang is the best remedy for this evil and ought to be employed here as it is elsewhere.

A delegation of Elks will leave this city Sunday night for Spokane in order to attend the reception to be given by the Spokane Elks Monday evening to Grand Exalted Ruler Fanning who is on a visit to this coast.

Dr. Wells is now residing in his fine new residence which he purchased from Dr. Gorden, No. 3 North Natches ave. The cottage which he vacated on North Third Street is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arnold.

Since our last report the county auditor has issued marriage licenses to the following: Wm. King and Miss Cora V. Newton, Otis F. Ferrue and Miss Grace H. Bickle, Guy C. Shafer and Miss Myrtle Capps.

The delegation from the local K. of P. lodge that visited Prosser to institute a new lodge at that place report that they were most royally entertained. The new lodge at Prosser starts off with a charter membership of 35.

C. L. Barnett and H. E. Barney, who arrived here recently from Boulder, Col. have purchased the Pastime cigar store and billiard room from A. J. Pitner. The former gentleman is a brother-in-law of Dr. W. H. Carver.

Miss Bessie Patton, it is announced expects to leave North Yakima during the coming month to make her home at San Francisco. Her numerous friends in this city will very much regret that she has decided to leave here permanently.

Petitions are now in the hands of solicitors in this city who are asking for signers and donations towards the establishment here of the Y. M. C. A. The membership fee is \$10. A large number of signers have already been secured.

T. H. Larkin, Secretary of the Yakima Development company returned Thursday from his home at St. Paul. Mr. Larkin left here about a month ago to attend the bedside of his father who died before his son was able to reach St. Paul.

At the Baptist church Sunday morning the pastor will preach from the text, "Be Not Righteous Overmuch," and in the evening the topic will be, "A Strange Case." Junior meeting at 3.30 Sunday. The Juniors are expected to bring in the mite barrels.

At the special meeting of the Elks lodge Thursday evening a class of four candidates were initiated as follows: M. Schorn, D. L. Thacker, Alfred W. Burns and Ed J. Carpenter. At the next regular meeting, March 31, the newly elected officers of the lodge will be installed.

J. A. Adams, proprietor of the New York store, announces in this issue that he contemplates retiring from business and is therefore advertising a closing

out sale. It is not the intention of Mr. Adams to leave North Yakima but to close out his mercantile business in order that he can devote of his other interests.

The Women of Woodcraft social Monday night at I. O. O. F. hall was a complete success both socially and financially. A musical program was given by the Mandolin club and Wright's orchestra and a select reading by F. D. Clemmer. A beautiful gold ring that was raffled was won by Mrs. E. W. Smith. The entertainment concluded with dancing.

Death of P. T. Gervais.

Peter T. Gervais, the well known pioneer resident of Yakima City, died Wednesday, March 23 after a long illness. His condition had been serious for some time and his death was not unexpected. The funeral, which was held from the Catholic church Friday at 11 a. m. was largely attended the deceased having had a large circle of friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Gervais was of French parentage being born in Eastern Canada Feb. 14, 1844. He came to this country in the seventies, settling at Yakima City where he continued to live up to the time of his death. For many years he was engaged in the mercantile business at that town from which he retired a few years ago. During the Klondyke excitement he visited Alaska and the hardships that he endured while there is believed to have materially shortened his life. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss. He is survived by two brothers Andrew and George Gervais, both of Yakima City.

Hugo Sigmund Dead.

Hugo Sigmund, an old resident of this city and vicinity, died at the Sisters hospital Thursday night from pneumonia after a brief illness. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias from Sessions undertaking parlors Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Deceased was a native of Germany and at the time of his death was nearly 65 years of age. Mr. Sigmund had resided in this county for many years and was well known among the old timers. He leaves a widow and four children.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Look up Keck's clothing and shoe advertisement. 26-1f

Modern Woodmen Rally March 28

Judge Fred G. White, National Lecturer of the Modern Woodmen of America, who is reputed to be one of the finest platform orators in the United States to-day, is making a tour of the state of Washington for the Modern Woodmen order, and will be at North Yakima on the evening of March 28, 1904. Judge White will be accompanied on this tour by Mr. C. D. Elliott, state deputy head consul of the order. An open meeting has been arranged to be held at the court house at 8 o'clock p. m., which will be addressed by these gentlemen. All members of the Modern Woodmen, and all persons who are interested in fraternal insurance, are cordially invited to be present. This will be the only address delivered by Judge White in this part of the state, as he goes from here direct to Walla Walla, and members of outside camps and others interested should improve the opportunity to hear him. 28-1t

Cherry Trees For Sale.

It will pay you to plant cherry trees and get the best stock, trees that will grow and are strictly true to label.

I have all the leading varieties of cherry trees, also a large stock of sapprague roots for sale in large or small lots. Call at my place two miles southeast of city, or write Chas. S. Simpson, the nurseryman, lock box 309, North Yakima, Wash. 27-4t.

For Sale and For Rent.

For Sale, 40 acres of land; one horse; one good milk cow; one democrat wagon. For Rent—Six five room houses in good repair at from \$5 to \$9 per month.

E. R. LEAMING.

Leamingsburg

For Sale.

A good second hand incubator in good running order. W. C. Wilcox P. O. Box 625, N. Yakima. Residence first house north of Summit view school, Nob Hill. 28-1t.

For Rent.

A 20 acre ranch in the Moxee. Apply to W. C. Wilcox. P. O. Box 625 N. Yakima. Residence first house north of Summit View school, Nob Hill. 28-1t

Wanted—Work on a farm by man and wife. Apply to B. F. Arnold, Laswell House, West Yakima ave. 28-1t

Wanted, Potatoes and fancy apples J. M. Perry & Co. 24-1t

It will pay you to take advantage of Keck's discount sale. 26-1f

THE CITY SOLONS

Will Repave Yakima Avenue—Ernest McCullough Appointed City Engineer.

At the meeting of the city council Monday night Mayor Fechter, president and all the councilmen answered to roll call.

A petition was read and granted for a board sidewalk on the east side of south Seventh street. Likewise a petition for a sidewalk on the west side of Ahtanum avenue from Spruce street to D was read and granted.

The application of Frank Nagler and E. W. Ifft for license to sell cigarettes were granted.

Resolutions for creating improvement districts for laying sidewalks on north and south Ahtanum avenue were passed.

The ordinance for dividing the city into six wards was again laid over, as was also the plumbing ordinance. An ordinance licensing bill posting was passed.

A request was read from the Northwest Light and Water company asking that the city properly ground the electric fire alarm wires was read. These wires are now strung on the company's poles. Chief Hauser on being questioned said that the work is necessary. He was therefore instructed to place the wires underground.

Complaint was made that the sidewalk along the warehouses on west Yakima avenue was often blocked by teams. The street and ditch committee was instructed to see that the sidewalks were kept clear.

The Light & Water company was ordered to remove its wires from south Ahtanum avenue to the alley in the rear as the wires are said to interfere with the shade trees on that thoroughfare.

The purchasing committee was instructed to have the roof of the city hall repaired.

Mayor Fechter made a lengthy statement to the council regarding the proposed in effect that he had concluded to appoint Ernest McCullough, head engineer of the Yakima Development company, as city engineer to succeed C. G. Wands, the present incumbent. During his visit to Seattle he had consulted Geo. F. Cotterill, the eminent sanitary engineer of that city and had made arrangements with that gentleman to act as consulting engineer for which he was to receive a fee from the city of not to exceed \$250. Mr. McCullough, with the assistance of local engineers had agreed to draw the plans for the new sewers. The mayor then nominated Mr. McCullough to fill the office of city engineer and the appointment was promptly confirmed by the council.

The council turned down a bill of \$66.60 presented by G. N. Miller to repay him for the expense incurred by him for removing his household goods to this city. Mr. Miller is the engineer first employed by the committee on public improvements to superintend the new sewer Switzer and Fisher who are members of the committee voted to reimburse Miller but the other members voted no. Vestal Snyder, attorney for Miller, served notice on the council that suit would be instituted against the city by his client for damages.

The matter of repairing Yakima avenue was considered at length. The sense of the council being that the work should be done this summer. A number of the property owners, it seems, have asked that the work be done over again. Steps will probably be taken at the next meeting to form a new improvement district from the R. R. crossing to Naches avenue. An estimate made by City Engineer Wands as to the cost of a crushed boulder and sand macadam placed the same at \$1 per foot.

After the transaction of some routine business the council then adjourned.

THE POOR OLD MAN.

Every healthy man has about forty years of life in which to do his most effective work, from twenty to sixty years of age. If he does not do something worth while during those years he never will. After sixty, while he will have more sense and a larger fund of experience, he will be physically handicapped and cannot do what he would. In most cases everything depends on getting a right start between twenty and thirty, for then his life habits are formed. Once in a great while a man will recover himself after finding himself in a financial hole when he is fifty, but not often. At fifty or sixty a man should be able to live on his dividends and, while not dropping all work, be at least relieved from its slavery and tyranny. We always pay a real poor old man, for we well know something went wrong with him. Either he was one of the many foolish spendthrift young men or he was just simply lazy and shiftless when he could work or he did not know enough to take care of what he earned or was the victim of some misfortune for which he was not responsible. You see, if a man will save only \$100 per year for forty years he will be worth \$4,000 when he is sixty, saying nothing about the accretion of interest on his savings. We are going to get the experiences of about twenty old men of this class and find out why they find themselves without a dollar in the world at sixty.



LADIES

We now have received our elegant new line of Spring and Summer Tailor Suits, and we feel they are the nicest ever brought to this city. They are all made up of excellent materials in the latest style, with best of linings and very best workmanship. Read on—

Style 220—Suit made from fine quality Melton; comes in blue, grey and black; Eton Jacket is lined with satin serge lining; rows of stitching on top of cuffs, and gold-button trimmed. Nine-gored skirt, inverted plait in back, all seams well bound, and corded silk band. Regular \$18.50 suit

Our price only \$15.00



Style No. 154—Suit made from fine quality, fancy Melton. Eton Jacket lined with satin serge; neat tailor collar, with red broadcloth with braid and fancy stitching; same on cuffs to correspond. Eight-gored skirt, inverted plait in back, all seams well bound; also corded silk band around waist; regular \$22.50 value.

Our price only \$17.50

Style 206—Made from nobby, fancy-mixed Cheviot; Eton Jacket lined with choice quality satin; vest and around neck neatly stitched and trimmed with fancy buttons; puff sleeves; cuffs trimmed with broadcloth to match vest and neck. Eight-gored skirt that forms into plaits at the bottom of each gore. Regular \$27.50 value.

Our price only \$22.50

Others at

\$25, \$27.50, \$30

\$35 and \$40

Style No. 180—Made of nobby, fancy striped tweed; Eton Jacket lined with choice quality satin; broadcloth trimming around neck, finished with fancy braid to match vest; piping to match around cape; with full puff sleeve. Eight-gored skirt, beautifully tailored. This suit is regularly sold at \$28.50.

Our price only \$22.50 each

Each and every one a stylish Suit made of excellent material

You need to see them to appreciate the quality, which is the best at the prices they are sold. You need to try them on to realize what good fitting garments they are. If quality, fit, style and workmanship are any inducement to you then come to our store and let us show them to you.

DITTER BROS.

YAKIMA'S GREATEST STORE.

Easter Fixings

In the way of Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, a Hat, Suit, or Top Coat can best be selected from our complete stock of

New Goods

If you haven't already placed an order with us for an M. Born & Co,

to order suit

at \$20, \$22, \$25

You have just one week more to do so in—if you want an extra pair of Trousers with the suit free. This very special offer is good only till April 1st.



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THE Denver House

Yakima's New Rooming House

Everything Strictly New and Up-to-Date

Ed Kreutzman, Prop

Barbed wire, wagons, plows, harness you can buy cheaper at Coffin Bros. than anywhere in town. 21-1f

Invulnerable for Rheumatism.

I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave me satisfaction and tended to alleviate my pains. March 24th 1902, John C. Degnan, Cinsman, Ills. 25c 50c and \$1. Sold by F. L. Janock's drug store.

CLOSING OUT SALE

ON account of health, and other business interests, we have decided to close out our entire stock, beginning Friday morning, March 25th. We desire to close it out within 60 days and are marking the goods down to cost or less so they will move quickly. It will pay you to buy at once before stock is broken. This is an opportunity you will not have again soon. We mean just what we say, which our prices will prove to you.

MEN'S HATS

Special value at \$1.00 and \$1.50 we close at.....90c
Our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats will go at.....\$1.90
Men's and Boys' 50c caps now.....25c
75c Caps now.....50c

Men's Underwear, 50c and 75c kind, at.....39c
Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Wool Pants we are marking at.....\$1.75
We have a few Bicycle Sundries we are closing out at about half price.
Men's Socks, 10c and 15c kind, now.....3c
Men's Blue Denim Jumpers, worth 65c, now.....40c
Men's 50c and 75c Percale Shirts, now.....42c
Every article on the 5c COUNTER will be.....4c
Every article on the 10c COUNTER will be.....3c
Men's good, strong, heavy, well-made Working Shirts.....40c
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Doll Carriages to close out at.....\$1.15
\$2.50 and \$2.75 Doll Carriages at.....\$1.75
We are marking down Wool Knit Goods to about half.
Ladies' Jersey Knit Wool Vests, \$1.00 and \$1.25 kind, at.....65c

In our stock we have men's, ladies' and children's Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Hose, Notions, Tinware, Groceries, Blankets, Etc. Have not the space to quote prices on everything but you can make a saving that will pay you to buy a supply.

New York Cash Store

11 Yakima Avenue.

Phone 1571.

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Seeds! Seeds!

Farm, Field and Garden Seeds

Are a specialty with us. We have a large stock of clean, fresh seeds; the best to be had.

Please Remember Also

That we handle all kinds of supplies needed by the general farmer, fruit grower, bee keeper, gardener, dairyman and chicken fancier, such as

Spray Pumps, Fertilizers,

Bee Hives, Milk Cans, Pails, Measures, Sharples Separators. Our Fertilizers are especially compounded for the Yakima Valley.

Come in and look our new stock and get acquainted. We will endeavor to use you right.

F.A. Morgan & Co.

Yakima and Selah St.

One block from depot.

Sandberg's Saloon

We are sole agents in Yakima for the famous

BLUE BLOOD WHISKEY

Rye and Bourbon.

For the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars call on

SANDBERG

19 South Front St., North Yakima.
Telephone No. 1204.

Buy Yakima Lumber

Having made cheap lumber possible in this city we can still save you money if you intend building or making repairs.

Complete House Bills Our Specialty.
Capacity of Mills 60,000 Feet Every Ten Hours.

Get Our Prices on Pine or Fir Lumber,
Lath, Shingles, Doors and Windows

Full line of Fruit and Berry Boxes. Special prices on Wood for delivery direct from the Mill.

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North Yakima Business College

A Practical School

A catalogue if you wish.



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Second Street,
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**BATH, SHAVE,
HAIRCUT AND
CIGARS**

F. D. CLEMMER
118 Yakima Ave.
EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS

Horse Feed

Cleaned steam rolled barley—oats and hay at Flour Mill Co's warehouse, west Yakima avenue. Phone 321. 36tf

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Items of Interest From Different Localities Sent in by the Democrat's Correspondents.

Yakima City.

And now we have both snow and mud. At this writing P. J. Gervais is very low with no hope of recovery.

Adams Bros. will start their spraying outfit this week. They expect to spray the most of the orchards in this vicinity.

Marshall Oliver has rented his place in town to an eastern party for a year. Mr. Oliver is farming on the reservation.

Born, Monday, March 21, to the wife of Mayor Baker, a son. This accounts for the broad smile that his honor wore this week.

Several large bands of sheep and herds of cattle were driven through here this week enroute to the feeding yards on the reservation.

Several hop growers were in town this week trying to secure help. They say that the late spring is interfering very much with their work.

It is rumored that on eastern party intends erecting a large warehouse here for storage purposes and that he will also buy hay and potatoes. This would fill a long felt want here and ought to pay from the start.

The entertainment and oyster supper given by the school last week was a success in every way. The sum of \$19.25 was realized. Much credit is due Mesdames Richmonds and Weaver, and Miss Maggie Johnson for their assistance.

Several parties from the reservation this week buying supplies for their spring work. There will be a large trade from the people under the new canal and if something is not done in the matter of road repairing North Yakima will lose a good share of it.

Our city council met in special session Monday night and the application of David Ferguson for a saloon license was granted. The clerk was instructed to notify the telephone company to install phones here at reasonable rates within 30 days or remove their poles and wires from the city.

Wapato.

Miss Ida Gibson was a visitor in Ellensburg last week.

Will Spaulding has moved his hay baler to Toppenish.

Miss Ethel Town commenced her school last Monday.

Miss Lena Franzen is spending this week with Mrs. Degenhart.

Mr. Jellison has moved his family to one of Will Freeman's ranches.

F. Groshen and Louis Long were visitors here the first of the week.

Mr. Cline and family left for their future home at Puyallup Saturday.

Miss Manes of North Yakima is visiting this week with Miss Lancaster.

Rev. Dry will preach here next Sunday at 11 a. m. and Rev. Melvaine at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Richardson, principal of the Cle Elum schools spent Sunday with his family here.

Rev. Everett preached Sunday morning and evening to a large congregation at this place.

Quite a number of the large boys in our school have been obliged to leave in order to begin spring work.

Rev. Melvaine, wife and daughter, spent Tuesday in North Yakima having Miss Margaret's eyes treated, the diptheria having left her in a bad way.

Fire broke out early Wednesday morning in the young ladies apartments at the Smith home. There was an exciting time for awhile as the fire had such a start that the room was in flames before it was discovered. Through the prompt action of the bucket brigade, however, the blaze was soon extinguished.

Prosser.

Vessey & McRea have a large force at work shearing sheep.

Mr. Gilkey has moved to his homestead in the Rattlesnake country.

Rev. Thompson is in Dayton, Wash., where he is delivering a course of lectures.

J. S. Burk is at Green River hot springs in the hope of improving his health.

The Misses Mabel and Ruby Scott of Kiona spent Sunday with friends in Prosser.

New people are coming in all the time and the most of them are looking for homes, too.

The conundrum supper given by the Methodist ladies was a big success and \$58 was cleared.

The ladies of the Catholic church netted about \$33 from their charity ball given St. Patrick's night.

W. Smith, a nephew of Willis Mercer, arrived with his family recently from St. Louis to make a home here.

A son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralsback arrived recently from Oklahoma to make their home in Prosser.

W. H. Alsbury of Zillah has been doing some good work here recently in the interests of the Modern Woodmen.

M. E. Henston, a late arrival from Seattle has purchased the Claude Foreythe ranch east of town and will make his home there.

Garrett Bros. of North Yakima have finally concluded to put in a brick yard and tile factory at Prosser. They will probably begin work next week and will employ quite a force of men.

The Knights of Pythias established their new lodge in Prosser on the evening of the 18th and a big time was had. About 20 Knights were down from North Yakima to initiate the new members. The new lodge starts off in a flourishing condition.

Sunnyside.

The water was turned on this week in the Sunnyside canal.

County Surveyor Meloy spent several days in this vicinity last week.

Mr. Randolph has moved his family to Zillah, where he has gone into business.

The Sunnyside bank will move into the new Barnes block as soon as the new building is completed.

J. H. Brown of Tennessee is here the guest of his old friend and neighbor, J. D. Campbell. He may locate here.

Miss Jacobs, the new teacher employed to teach the fifth and sixth grades in the Sunnyside school, took charge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds of Grady Center, Iowa, are here on a visit to Mrs. Reynolds' brothers, S. T. and N. Woodin.

Barney Beckner and wife who have been on a visit to relatives and friends here have returned to their home near Bickleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite left recently for Spear Fish, South Dakota, in the hope of benefitting Mr. Satterwhite's health.

C. H. Boyle has just completed an addition to his livery stable which gives him the most commodious barn in this part of the county.

Mayor Wende went up to North Yakima and joined the Elks one night last week. Our genial mayor denies that the report that he has been unable to attend to his official duties since that time. It is very evident from his manner though that he had a very interesting time with the goat.

Mabton.

(Condensed from the Chronicle.)

Geo. Moore is on the sick list.

Phillips & Co. shipped two cars of hay and two of potatoes to Bremerton this week.

V. A. Stover and family arrived here from Illinois Saturday and will make their home near Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Seattle who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beckner have returned home.

A crew of 35 men is expected here soon to widen the roadbed of the N. P. between Mabton and Toppenish.

The band boys will give their second concert and basket social at Martin's hall Friday evening, March 25.

Alex Anderson, a new arrival from Seattle has bought from the Lowe Bros. their 40 acre tract across the river.

W. Jones of Black Diamond, Wash., bought a car of work horses from Sunnyside farmers during the past week. Mr. Jones shipped the horse to his home town.

T. W. Howell arrived with his family from Tacoma Thursday. Mr. Howell will go into business with his brother-in-law, Frank Martin, here in the near future.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Stair, J. S. Searles Oliver Phillips, Dick Wommach and Alex Brandenberg visited Prosser on the 18th to attend the exercises pertaining to the institution of the K. of P. lodge at that place.

Tampico.

Mr. W. E. Ayres was suddenly called to Tacoma last week to visit her mother who is sick.

H. Phipany, who has a homestead at Soda Springs, reports that the snow is six feet deep there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peatross, who have visiting the former's parents in California this winter, returned home last Sunday.

John Knox, who was hurt while coasting last week, is getting along as well as could be expected, but it will proba-

bly be two or three months before he will be able to work again.

The dance at Roberts' hall last Friday night in honor of Floyd Shannafelt, who recently returned from the Philippine islands after an absence of three years, was a great success. C. T. Anderson and E. A. Shannafelt were the musicians.

Claus Timm, who used to run a saw-mill on the south fork of the Ahtanum, now in the same line of business on the Cowiche, visited old friends here this week. He says that there is more snow in the mountains this winter than for many years past.

S. A. Dickey, county school superintendent, has been here to visit our schools and to give a hearing on the question of dividing our school district. It is expected that the district will be divided and a new school house built in each district this summer.

We noticed in the Democrat of last week that the county commissioners are going to build new roads leading to the Naches, Selah, Moxee and Yakima City from which we judge that the Ahtanum road is to be left out in the cold. We who live in the Ahtanum don't regard this as fair play for this road, is traveled as much as any road in the county particularly in the summer months when people are going to Soda Springs. We think we are entitled to some consideration as well as the people of other valleys.

Factory for Kennewick.

Arrangements are now completed to locate a factory in Kennewick for the manufacture of farm tools and implements. The main business of the plant will be to manufacture a new style of combined harvester which has demonstrated an ability to handle grain at a large saving in expense over present methods, and at the same time uses only half as many horses and men as are now necessary.

The plant, costing \$40,000, will be erected during the present season, and it is expected will be in full swing before September 1.

The Value of the Japanese Yen.

When the public reads that 100,000,000 yen has provisionally been set apart by Japan for war purposes it may perhaps put an exaggerated estimate on that amount. Although Japan has a gold standard, the yen is of silver currency, and fluctuates with the price of silver, so that at the moment 100,000,000 of them means scarcely more than \$10,000,000. But even this is an immense amount in a country in which the wages of a skillful artisan are often not more than 3 yen a week. The Japanese currency system is decimal. Thus the yen, or dollar, is divided into 100 sen or cents, the sen into 10 rin, the rin into 10 mo, the mo into 10 shu, and the shu, finally, into 10 kotsu. Government accounts do not take account of any value smaller than a rin, but estimates by private tradesmen often descend to mo and shu, which are incredibly minute fractions of a farthing. No coin exists, however, to represent these iliputian sums.—Ex.

Decision in Merger Case.

Washington, Mar. 19.—The decree of the United States circuit court, which was sustained by the supreme court, contains the following:

"Enjoining the Securities Company, its officers, etc.

"From acquiring or attempting to acquire any more of such stock.

"From voting any such stock at any meeting of stockholders of either railroad company.

"From exercising or attempting to exercise any control, direction, supervision or influence upon the acts of either railroad company by virtue of its holding of stock therein.

"From allowing the Securities Company or its attorneys or agents to vote the stock held by it.

"From paying any dividends on such stock to the Securities Company.

"From permitting the Securities Company or its officers, etc., to exercise any control over the corporate acts of such railway companies."

The decree further provides that it shall not be construed as preventing a re-exchange between the Securities Company, and those to whom it has issued its own shares in exchange for those of either railroad company.

For Sale—A six months scholarship in leading business college at Spokane. For particulars inquire at this office.

Grain and Feed

of all kinds at Flour Mill Co's warehouse, west Yakima Avenue. Phone 321. 36tf

Are You Restless at Night.

And harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Wanted, Potatoes and fancy apples. J. M. Perry & Co. 24 tf.

Choice Seeds.

Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy. Best seed is the cheapest. Flour Mill Co.

Our Clubbing Offer.

Until further notice the YAKIMA DEMOCRAT will club with the following papers at the rates annexed. Delinquent subscribers to the DEMOCRAT in order to take advantage of any of these offers must first pay up to date.

The DEMOCRAT and The Commoner, \$1.05	
The DEMOCRAT and N. Y. Thrice a Week World, 1.65	
The DEMOCRAT and St. Louis Republic (semi-weekly), 1.50	
The DEMOCRAT and Cincinnati Enquirer (weekly), 1.50	
The DEMOCRAT and Louisville Courier Journal (semi-weekly), 1.50	
The DEMOCRAT and Seattle Weekly Times, 1.60	
The DEMOCRAT and Campbell's Illustrated Journal (monthly), 1.35	

Photographs

W. J. Clickner,

Weed Block, Yakima Ave.

Dumping Ground of the East

Has been Yakima Valley. You bought your

Fruit Trees from the East

Because they were a little cheaper, but in return your trees were condemned. WOOLEY APHIS, ROOT GALL and all manner of diseases were sold to you. Can you afford it? Stop and reflect!

PAUL G. KRUGER

Your Home Nurseryman

Will sell you good, clean, healthy trees as well as Roses, Shrubbery and Ornamental Trees. All stock budded and as cheap as good stock can be sold. Place your order for Spring Planting with him and be happy. Patronize your home nurseryman.

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North Yakima, Wash.

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Since acquiring the plant of the Yakima Washingtonian January 1, and by installing electric power, THE DEMOCRAT has one of the best and most complete job printing offices in Central Washington.

We print everything from a small ticket to a full sheet poster, including

Letter Heads
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Shipping Receipts
Business Cards
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and numerous other things. Only first class workmen employed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial order.

THE....

Yakima Democrat

No. 7 North First Street.

The Yakima Democrat

Combined with the Yakima Washingtonian January 1, 1904.

BY J. D. MEDILL

Subscription \$1 Per Year in Advance

Published every Saturday at the Democrat Printing House, No. 7 First street, North Yakima, Wash.

Entered at the North Yakima postoffice as second class mail matter.

The Yakima Democrat is the only Democratic Journal in Central Washington.

North Yakima, Wash., March 26, 1904.

THE republican national convention will not convene until June 21 and then it will be nothing more nor less than a formal ratification meeting. It will nominate Roosevelt and Fairbanks, adopt a platform fixed up weeks in advance at the White House, do a good deal of perfunctory cheering and then adjourn.

In this case the deliberative duties of the convention will have all been discharged in advance. The strenuous chief in the White House has long since decreed that he will be the nominee for president and that Fairbanks of Indiana shall play second. These questions disposed of Teddy is now giving his attention, according to report, to the making of the platform. That document will contain what he wants it to contain, no more and no less. The convention will ratify it when the time comes and that is all that body will have to do with it.

In the democratic convention the very opposite will be the case. Every man who sits in that body will insist on having something to say as to a choice of candidates and the framing of a party platform. Excited and angry delegates will stand upon chairs and demand the right to be heard. Men of opposing opinions will debate and argue the course to be pursued and may even come to blows, as has often been the case in the past. When the issues have been thoroughly threshed over however, and the result of the vote is announced all good democrats will abide by the will of the majority. Such a system may have its disadvantages as compared with the habit of republican conventions to swallow a cut and dried program, but it is the inevitable custom of real democracy. The reason for this is that the democratic party, generally speaking, is representative of the masses, while the republican party is representative of the classes. There you have the distinction in a nutshell. Except at two or three short intervals, notably previous to the outbreak of the civil war and during the second administration of Grover Cleveland, when the party was temporarily led astray by false and designing leaders, the democratic party has always stood for the people—since the date of its organization over a century ago. When under selfish leadership it became the servile tool of the slave holding aristocracy before the war it laid the foundation for the future defeats that followed each other with monotonous regularity. After all, this was natural and to be expected. The common people rightfully regard the democratic party as their own instrument and when it falls under the control of special interests they will resent the fact—as soon as they find it out.

IN the four largest counties of this state, namely, King, Pierce, Spokane and Snohomish, the republican party will hold but one convention this year. This decision was reached at Seattle last Saturday after a hard struggle between the opposing forces, State Senator Smith, candidate for governor and backed by the machine, on the one side, and Sam Piles and John L. Wilson, candidates for the senate and Gov. McBride's friends, on the other.

The victory of Senator Smith and the gang that is supporting his candidacy for the governorship as against Piles, Wilson and McBride all combined is most significant. The chances are that the Smith crowd will control the King county delegation to the state convention with its 115 members, in which contingency Smith is likely to be the party nominee for governor, especially in the event of the defeat of the McBride forces in the state convention.

Even the remote prospect of the nomination of Smith as the party candidate for governor is enough to fill the minds of the honest republicans of the state with gloom and forebodings of evil. There is nothing in the public record of this man that is calculated to recommend him to the suffrage of honest citizens, and if the republican party bosses nominate him for governor they will do so for the reason that they want to use him and that they feel that they can pull him through on account of the large majority that party has in the state.

O. W. DUNBAR, editor of the Daily Guide at Pendleton, Ore., who died March 28 from Bright's disease, had a rather checkered career as a journalist. He conducted a paper for fourteen years at Astoria and during that time was arrested six times on charges of criminal libel. He subsequently moved to Skagway, Alaska, where he was likewise engaged in the newspaper business. He was a member of the famous vigilance

committee which made it red hot for the thugs and outlaws who ruled that town during the early history of the gateway city.

One day "Soapy" Smith entered the office of Mr. Dunbar looking for trouble. In a loud voice he inquired for the editor and when the knight of the quill appeared "Soapy" stated that he had called to demand satisfaction for what he termed libelous articles that had appeared in the paper, which the outlaw regarded as a reflection upon his character. "Inasmuch," said "Soapy," "as you are only a common newspaper fellow and probably don't know me well yet I have concluded in your case to merely administer corporal punishment so as to teach fellows in your business to treat me with proper respect." Suiting the action to the word "Soapy" started in to thrash the editor, but he had apparently reckoned without his host. Instead of licking the editor he was himself soundly beaten and was finally thrown bodily out of the office. "Soapy," who was blessed with a sense of humor, admitted that the joke was on him and during his short career thereafter is said to have entertained a wholesome feeling of respect for the editor.

The late Mr. Dunbar was a brother of R. O. Dunbar, one of the judges of the supreme court of this state. Deceased was a native of Oregon, having been born in the Waldo Hills in 1848.

Hal Cole's appointment as register of the Spokane land office is a viciously bad politics and an undeserved honor for an underserving man. President Roosevelt has been exceptionally free from mistakes in his state appointments but Hal Cole is a serious mistake. It is not necessary to argue this point. Secretary Hitchcock, who requires good character and fitness before he will approve a candidate for office has refused to endorse Cole, and President Roosevelt himself has heretofore refused point blank to appoint him. That he has done so now makes the appointment no more creditable.—Seattle P. I.

If the P. I. regards Mr. Cole as an unworthy man it ought to state the reasons for its belief. So far as the public is concerned it cannot understand the reason for this attitude of the P. I. except on the theory that Cole has opposed the political ambition of John L. Wilson, the owner of the P. I. But this does not appeal to unprejudiced people, as a good reason why Cole should have been turned down.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is evidently going after the democratic presidential nomination as though it is a prize worth winning and well within his grasp. Everywhere, anywhere that a delegate vote is in sight the minions of the millionaire journalist are at work, noisily and secretly perhaps, but nevertheless constantly at work in furthering the political interests of their chief. It is a spectacle unparalleled in the history of American politics.

The names of many leading democrats have been suggested for the presidential nomination this year but the names of such as need to be seriously considered are but few and of the few one is Hearst. It really begins to look as though the contest might close between the ambitious and strenuous young man from California pitted against the choice of the democracy of the state of New York, either Parker or McClellan.

Editors are the first to hear gossip of scandal, indiscretion of men and women, things unfit for publication, intrigues, clandestine meetings, flirtations of married women, night rides, young gone astray, rumors of married men, and in fact, all the neighborhood scandals. Editors generally know all the naughty doings in the community, no matter how secret. If one-half they heard was published, there would be divorce, social ostracism and other woes; there would be shot-guns and gore; imprisonment, lynching, desolate homes, shame, humiliation and misery. The editor also learns much of the hypocrisy of life, and it is a wonder he believes anything on earth or in the hereafter. People who abuse him often owe their standing in society to his forbearance—Lue Vernon in Olympia Standard.

THE Tacoma Ledger publishes a statement to the effect that Mayor Campbell of that city, who is a candidate for reelection, has designs upon the senatorial toga now worn by Addison G. Foster and is laying his plans secretly to secure it. If Campbell should be defeated in his third race for the mayorality as now seems probable he will not cut much ice as a senatorial candidate. Neither is he likely to cut much of a figure even if reelected mayor. The field in Pierce county was cleared for Foster by the death of State Senator Hamilton, just as the field was cleared for Roosevelt's nomination through the death of Mark Hanna.

No one need feel discouraged because spring weather is unusually late about coming this season. A late spring is unusually followed in this valley by splendid crops, fruit especially. One distinct advantage to the farmer appears in the fact that the earth is thoroughly soaked with moisture which will preclude the necessity of irrigating until the season is well advanced. Besides there is an abundance of snow in the mountains this year to furnish the water for the crops when it does become necessary.

SHERIFF GRANT of this county and his deputies are entitled to a great deal of credit for the splendid work done in breaking up the notorious Gingles gang of outlaws. In the ferreting out of these lawbreakers Sheriff Grant has exhibited detective ability of a high order, the natural instincts of the successful sleuth or man hunter. If it had not been for the resourcefulness and bulldog tenacity of Grant two of these desperadoes would not now be safely incarcerated in the county jail and the third member, the worst of the lot, effectually put out of business. Let credit be accorded where credit is due.

Gov. McBride opened his pre nomination campaign at Walla Walla Saturday March 19, later speaking at Prescott, Dayton, Spokane and other points in eastern Washington. Enthusiastic audiences have greeted him everywhere. Next week the governor will speak at several points in King county and while there it is assumed that he will pay his respects to Senator Smith. If the McBride people in this neck of the woods ever succeed in getting their club started it will be in order to invite the governor to make a public address in North Yakima. Bro. Cleman should make a motion to this effect and Bro. Robertson will probably second it.

Hon. George Turner of this state will be one of the leading candidates for the democratic vice presidential nomination and it need not surprise anyone if he should land that honor. Senator Turner, it is needless to add, is well equipped to perform any public duty to which he may be called. As a matter of fact he is a great deal better equipped both by nature and his experience as a public man to fill the presidency than are a number of other men who are being frequently mentioned for the place but who have nothing especially to recommend them outside of the mere matter of geography.

In China there are women regularly employed as gossips who are paid to go from house to house, beating a drum to announce their arrival, and relating the latest news and choicest scandal. They receive a fee, not only from the lady of the house, but from the merchants also, who do their advertising through these gossips, giving them an extra fee to sound the praises of their particular wares. There are a great many women in this country, too, who are doing the same work, but lacking the "business instinct," receive no remuneration.—Cascade Miner.

THE Walla Walla Union is authority for the statement that an effort is being made to establish a negro colony in eastern Klickitat county, south of Prosser. A number of colored men have already made homestead filings on land in Township 6, Range 24 at the Walla Walla land office and many newcomers are expected to arrive during the next few months from various points in the south to join the colony. Samuel Burdett, a prominent colored republican politician of Seattle, is said to be at the head of the movement to establish the colony.

The republican county committee will convene in this city today to name the dates for the coming primaries and the county convention. The most important question which the committee will have to decide is whether one convention or two shall be called.

Local democrats are indifferent as to whether the republicans hold one convention or four. Among men of all parties, however, the feeling is general that an unnecessarily long campaign is undesirable because of interference with general business.

Thibet, a wild and little known country situated on the eastern border of China, is said to be as rich in gold as was California in the palmy days of the early fifties. A large party of Englishmen under the protection of a strong military detachment are already engaged in exploring the country. Commenting on this fact a St. Petersburg paper is unkind enough to remark that the English had not made the discovery that the Thibetans are in need of their protection prior to their finding gold in that country.

OHIO politics are always strenuous. In a republican convention at Cleveland last Saturday Senator Foraker's men and Senator Dick's men got into a row over the selection of delegates to the national convention and fists and chairs were used so effectively in the argument that the police had to be called in to adjust the difficulty. Dick is the senatorial successor and political legatee of Mark Hanna, although apparently a very much inferior man in most respects as compared with the late king maker.

KING MENELIK of Abyssinia evidently understands what kind of presents would be most appreciated by President Roosevelt. In order to show Teddy what a good fellow he himself is the colored monarch proposes to send him a baby lion, a young hyena and a pair of elephant tusks. The Tacoma Ledger suggests that Teddy in return might send Menelik a Wall street bull and bear for the royal menagerie.

THE action of the U. S. senate in confirming Gen. Wood to the promoted rank of a major general removes that issue for the present although the undeserved promotion of Gen. Wood will no doubt receive due attention in the coming campaign. Owing to this rank piece of favoritism it is not to be presumed that Roosevelt will be an acceptable candidate for the presidency from the standpoint of the regular line of army officers in this country.

W. H. LUDDEN, who will have to give up his job as register of the Spokane land office to Hal Cole May 1, says in the Spokesman-Review of the 21st that he intends to make a fight for W. L. Jones' seat in congress. He says that he will make his campaign on the basis of a demand for a railroad commission and for extended powers in behalf of the interstate commerce commission.

HAL COLE, recently appointed register of the Spokane land office, evidently owes his appointment to Ex-Senator George Turner more than to Senators Foster and Ankeny. Twice has President Roosevelt called on Mr. Turner for information regarding Cole. The two senators had been urging Cole's appointment for nearly a year.

A married editor soliloquizes thus of the gentler sex: "There is gladness in her gladness when she's glad, and there is sadness in her sadness when she's sad; but the gladness of her gladness and the sadness of her sadness is nothing to her madness when she's mad—Ex.

CANTALOUPE are undoubtedly one of the best paying crops that can be raised in the Yakima valley and our farmers should give more attention to the cultivation of the fruit. The market for "cants" seems to be almost illimitable and with only a limited supply.

EX-MAYOR FAWCETT is now an aspirant for the republican senatorial nomination in opposition to State Senator Link Davis in Pierce county. The genial ex-mayor seems determined to catch on somewhere among his new political associates.

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Official Notice to Fruitgrowers.
North Yakima Feb. 24, 1904.
I hereby notify all fruitgrowers having infested trees to spray between March 1st and April 30th. If this work is not done the law will be vigorously enforced, regardless of friend or foe. One notice will be served only and no excuses will be accepted.
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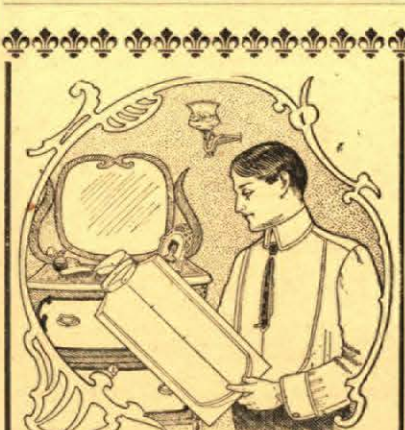
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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Congressmen Still Angry Over the Bristow Disclosures—Should the People Support the Government or the Government Support the People?

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Mar. 19, 1904.

The red-hot fire in Congress smoulders but is not extinct. A lurid cloud hangs over the House, which emitted sundry lightning flashes yesterday when it became obvious that the McCall investigating committee would not carry a bucket of whitewash and would exonerate from the hateful charges not much more than half of the republican members. Of the sixty or seventy charged with official improprieties, several are leading members of the House, and the fact that half a dozen are Democrats does not seem to assuage the pain or allay the wrath. It looks as if there would be another volcanic eruption when the report is formally laid before the House.

Two prominent demands are being formulated; one, that rules shall be adopted defining the relation which a member of Congress bears to the executive departments of the government—a sort of code of official ethics; second, that a general investigation into the executive departments shall be had to ascertain what they do with the money that is given them. The Treasury Department under Mr. Shaw and the Interior Department under Mr. Hitchcock, are the ones against which the gravest allegations are made. Both are charged with having recklessly used the money appropriated for them without reference to the commands of Congress, and in deliberate violation of law. Millions of dollars appropriated for specific purposes have been diverted to other uses, and scores of clerks have been appointed in violation of law who never passed an examination whatever. This, in official momenclature, is called getting clerks by the "underground route." Both the Cabinet officers named, in addition to the postmaster general, will have to defend themselves before the committee.

It is just revealed that John W. Pettit has been carried on the Baltimore post-office pay roll for four years without rendering any service for his salary of \$1200 a year. He was appointed by Perry B. Heath, first assistant postmaster general, and secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Congressman Cochran of Missouri said on Tuesday that the postal scandals served the useful purpose of pointing out defects in the American system of administration. In all departments of the government shocking abuses have arisen. Why should such abuses not arise he asked when the President of the United States finds it necessary to misappropriate public money in using government vessels as his private yachts?—the Mayflower and the slyph, the latter fitted out anew at an expense of \$100,000. "With this irresponsible use of public money before them as an example, is there any reason why the understrappers in the departments should not feel authorized to overstep the boundary?"

Congress is very sore indeed over the Bristow report, and, though the consternation and havoc which it caused do not seem to diminish, the members will probably vote to investigate the department for the purpose of diverting public attention, if for no other reason.

The long waited for decision of the Supreme court in the Northern Securities R. R. case rendered on Monday is the one topic of discussion. The prohibition of the merger is received with lively satisfaction at the White House, and versatile minds are busy with propositions how to make politics for the coming campaign out of the verdict. Senator Elkins says "ultimately Congress will have to take cognizance of the fact that railroads are commanded to maintain rates on the one hand and enjoined from combining to maintain them on the other hand—a solecism which must be corrected."

There are those who intimate that the President is to be as gentle as a lamb concerning anti-trust legislation. It is even hinted that the merger decision has reconciled the Rockefellers to their unfortunate position and that they will contribute handsomely to the Roosevelt campaign fund. "There's no help for what has been done, only don't do any more."

Are the people who support the government, or is the government to support the people? This question is being earnestly handed around for discussion in both houses of Congress. It is the business of the government to protect the people from quacks and frauds? The House has just passed an anti-food adulteration bill which authorizes and instructs the Secretary of Agriculture to employ an army of inspectors to roam over the country and sample prepared foods, preserves, canned goods, drugs, chemicals, etc., and to prosecute cases

of adulteration. The Wool Growers' association wants an army of wool inspectors, and compulsory labelling. A law has been passed to prevent the sale of seeds, trees, plants, vines, clover, etc. sold under false names. Well, what is to be the end of this meddling? Are the farmers of the United States to be protected from lightning-rod men, patent churns that will not make butter, patent bee-hives that a swarm will not enter, book agents whose eloquent promises are not justified by the result, and the vendors of fruit trees which bear the wrong kind of fruit?

Is Congress henceforth to protect the people against merchants who sell woolen goods that contain cotton and silk fabrics that contain wool? The people of the South have hitherto managed to protect themselves against the oaken nutmegs and mahogany hams of Connecticut, and the Yorker who bought oats and discovered that they were only shoe pegs sharpened at both ends, simply called himself a fool and let it go at that. Farmers are sometimes shaved in trading horses. Are they henceforth to be denied this luxury? Are fools to be forbidden to be foolish merely because rogues are rogues? Is David Harum to become obsolete and impossible? The Agricultural Department has an agrostologist and a thousand inspectors are abroad to prevent the misbranding of seeds and plants; but the government cannot protect itself in this very particular and is the victim of more wholesale cheating than anybody else. Hadn't we better try to worry along in the old-fashioned way in which every man protected himself against frauds as well as he could? An economical if not a practical solution will be for the government to appoint a fool killer.

Mr. Loeb Has Much to Learn.

Secretary Loeb is not yet too old to learn a few things, if reports are reliable, and they seem to be. The other day Secretary Loeb called up the editor of the Washington Post and demanded the dismissal of Miss Wade, society editor of the Post. The demand was made on the ground that Miss Wade had refused to stand in a corner at a presidential reception, the command being issued by an usher under Secretary Loeb's direction. Miss Wade said she was present by invitation and would mingle with the other guests. The editor asked Loeb to explain his reason for the demand and Loeb replied over the phone: "Come up here and I will tell you all about it." To this the editor replied: "My office is in the Post building; if you want to see me you can come down here." Miss Wade is still employed on the Post, but she does not visit the White House. The newspaper correspondents side with Miss Wade, and declare that the president's secretary is in very small business when he tries to secure the discharge of a reporter who may happen to offend the young gentleman who designed the pretty buff and green costumes intended to display in official court circles at Washington. He has yet to learn that no self-respecting newspaper would for a moment listen to such insulting demands.—The Commoner.

God and One is a Majority.

Apostle Lyman of the Mormon church does not put any faith in the system of Divine Revelations by which a man can get permission from the Lord to marry a plural wife. According to the testimony of some of the Mormons before the senate committee, when a Mormon got a revelation from God it made matters stand like this: There are three units in the makeup of the Mormon scheme, God is one, the individual is one, and the remainder of the members of the church are collectively one. When a member gets a revelation from God to go marry his third wife, the phrase is "one with God is a majority." But Apostle Lyman sees through this plan with eyes as unsympathetic as those of a Gentile. He sees it to be a scheme of the hierarchy to control the people. The laws of the church, made by the members as a body of free people, are set aside by this simple plan of having a Mormon leader get a revelation to the contrary. Apostle Lyman's views are, naturally, the views of the citizens of the United States. Revelations that are made to order show the hand of the tailor. They lead to a term behind prison bars.—Seattle Times.

Invalidable for Rheumatism.

I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave me satisfaction and tended to alleviate my pains March 24th 1902, John C. Degnan, Cinsman, Ills. 25c 50c and \$1. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.

Alfalfa seed, Timothy seed, clover seed, beardless barley, seed oats, seed wheat and rye. Big supply at Coffin Bros. 21-11

Old newspapers 10 cents per hundred at this office.

The best flour Prosser Best. Second best Royal. Third best Ranier Best \$1 per sack.

Garden seeds free at Coffin Bros. 21-11

CLOTHES FOR BOYS.

Appropriate Winter Costumes For the Little Men.

It is rather pleasant to note that the sameness of very small boys' costumes has been broken up a little, and, curiously enough, the latest fancy is the outcome of a set of funny adventures of a mythical little newspaper chap called Buster Brown. We had little Lord Fauntleroy pictures and book and play and boys dressed in that picturesque but exceedingly well hated fashion. I don't think one single boy who had to wear the velvet suit, with its long sash and wide collar and frilled shirt, ever liked it, but the Buster Brown suit has the hearty endorsement of the children, for the original little fellow is so human and so full of the stuff that boys are made of that they even like the suits and don't torment their mothers half so much for long pants.

This Buster Brown suit is really the easiest to make, to put on and off and the roomiest and most comfortable of all the things invented for small chaps of from three to seven years old. The trousers are much like those worn a



CHILDREN'S WINTER COSTUMES.

year ago under the name of Russian, but I can remember them even further ago than that, and then they were called knickerbockers. Their principal point of difference from the usual trousers is that they are large at the knees and loose, and the hem has a strong elastic in it, which draws them up to the knee just below it. Thus there is absolute freedom of motion, a great thing for an active boy. When the weather grows cold a warm pair of leggings can be worn, so that the young man can still be comfortable and free.

There is a strong and warm waist under the blouse to which the trousers are fastened by buttons and over this the famous blouse. This may be of any preferred material, but something that will wear much hard usage is manifestly best. The blouse is simplicity itself, being made to pass over the head, without buttons or other opening except a pocket-like space far enough down in front to allow the young head to pass through. This closes with a fly, and the opening is entirely hid by the Windsor tie. It has a plain band at the neck. The sleeves are in regulation shirt shape, only the bands are made all in one piece instead of having buttons. Indeed the greatest charm about this pretty suit is that there is so little to fix. The loose belt is fastened at the back and drawn through the slides all ready to buckle. The collar is arranged with the tie attached to it and needs but to be buttoned in front. Think of the comfort to the active boy!

Large, round hats are found everywhere that one can find other boys' things, and this peculiar hat seems to belong to this suit. Any other hat might be as good, but probably a mother would find it difficult to convince her offspring of that fact.

A pretty Russian blouse suit for boys from three to seven years is made in almost the same style as the Buster, only the blouse opens diagonally down the entire front and is trimmed with handsome braid. The trousers are the same, but the sleeves are tucked and stitched into shape. Some of these suits intended for cold days have narrow bands of astrakhan down the front. This gives them a very warm and dressy effect. These blouses always have belts, sometimes of patent and sometimes of yellow leather. Felt hats in a wide brimmed shape are preferred. Cheviot, tweed, cloth and fleece backed stuffs, of which there are many, expressly for children's wear, are all used in these and the Buster suits, and the thick ribbed velutina is also very satisfactory, and so are the rough, woolly fabrics, used for women's wear. Dark blue, brown, Russian green, dark red and some mixtures are oftenest seen.

For cold days there are now shown, the nattiest of reefers and short box coats for the little men and some long ulsters for very bad weather. There are handsome all wool sweaters which will be proudly worn under a Buster or Russian suit to keep the active little bodies warm as toast when the boys would declare they did not need an overcoat.

There are pretty Tam golf caps, which seem to be well liked among the boys for every day and school, and probably they would be better liked for dress than any other kind of head-gear.

I forgot to mention that the reefers coats and double breasted Russian overcoats for small boys have pockets, lots of them, but not the inner blouse, which seems a big mistake. This is somewhat rectified by the fine long, wide pockets in the knickerbockers. There are four of them, two in front and two at the rear.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

COUNTERVAILING DUTY LAW

We Have Lost No Trade With Russia by Reason of Its Enforcement.

About two years ago a general alarm was sent out to the effect that we were losing our trade with Russia in consequence of Secretary Gage's action in reimposing a countervailing duty on heavily bountied Russian sugars, in accordance with section 5 of the Dingley tariff law. It was no more than had been done toward other sugars from Europe that were receiving not only export bounties, but the largest benefits from "cartels," or secret trust agreements, which enabled foreign sugar producing nations to ship their sugar into the United States below the cost of actual production! But for the Dingley policy—and it was also that of McKinley—our domestic sugar producers would have been driven out of the field, their factories closed and the \$75,000,000 invested would have been sacrificed.

The countervailing duty was simply protection carried out to meet an iniquitous and unfair foreign policy adopted to overcome our tariff rates. At first and during Mr. Cleveland's administration, Germany took the ground that her direct bounty on export sugar was "a domestic affair," with which we might not meddle, and that the United States, by enforcing our countervailing duty law, was violating the treaty of 1828, and serious efforts were made in diplomatic circles to obtain a revocation of the treasury order imposing the duty, but without result. The newspapers were full of dire predictions of coming disaster to our export trade with Germany. And what has actually resulted? For the fiscal year ended June 30:

1896—Our total exports to Germany \$92,053,753
1902—Our total exports to Germany 135,555,436

A gain of over \$100,000,000!

Russia in 1901 made a similar attempt to rid herself of our protective policy and succeeded temporarily in having our countervailing duty on her sugar suspended pending some secret arrangements that were going forward in the state department, and when, as has been stated, that duty was reimposed a vociferous howl went up from one end of the country to the other from exporting combinations to the effect that our policy, albeit it was in pursuance of law that the secretary of the treasury was bound to enforce, would ruin our export trade to Russia. The newspapers were made yellow with exclamations and wrathful comment, all at the instance of well protected interests, some of which were longed to trusts. All this in utter disregard of what effect a contrary policy would have upon not only competing home products, but on foreign nations that were, equally with Russia, subjected to our countervailing policy. A more selfish exhibition was never seen.

What has resulted in this case? This: Our exports to Russia for the fiscal year ended June 30:

1903, amounted to \$17,996,812
[This includes \$1,483,194 to Russian China and to Asiatic Russia.]
1901—Our exports to Russia were only \$9,590,070

What becomes of dire predictions of disaster to our Russian trade so freely indulged in by those who are now urging reciprocity in competitive goods? The truth is that these people have nothing but air to stand on.

A report made in 1902 by our bureau of statistics shows that thirteen countries protested against the Dingley tariff rates. They included Great Britain, Germany, France, Netherlands, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Argentina and five other smaller nations. And yet with these countries our export trade in 1898 amounted to \$982,128,817. In 1902 the total was \$1,024,216,906, a gain of over \$42,000,000!

Men who profess to be statesmen and who talk so much about the Dingley schedules being too high can readily enlighten themselves by a little study and by pointing out just what schedules are too high and tell the country why they are too high and indulge themselves less in mere assertion calculated to lead Republicans to draw erroneous inferences and deductions. E. HAM.

Facts of Prosperity.

There is palpable proof of the increase of the real wealth garnered and circulated in the United States. In 1898 the aggregate money in this country was \$2,073,000,000. In five years this sum has grown to \$2,688,000,000. Cash in the banks in 1902 was \$839,000,000, an increase in ten years of \$253,000,000. American farmers in 1896 owned \$494,000,000 of implements and machinery. In 1900 this form of wealth had grown to \$761,000,000. The farmers' products in 1890 were worth \$2,460,000,000; in 1900 their value was \$4,739,000,000. Simultaneously the factories are busy. Their output increased last year \$1,950,000,000 in value over the previous year, and they paid out \$232,000,000 more in wages.

These are huge figures. They are fundamental facts. They are the basis of the solid prosperity that cannot be shaken by Wall street flurries.—New York Mail and Express.

Bad on Some Things.

"The protective principle is bad and should be abolished," says the St. Louis Republic. Yes, we'll admit that the protective principle is bad on some things, among which we might mention soup houses and foreign manufacturers. It gives them the very dickens and rubs it in, but it is peace and consolation to the soul of the American laborer and manufacturer. The Republic can do as it pleases, but for our part we aim to favor those things which make for the best interests of our own country and let 'Yonorep' shift for herself.—Moravian Falls (W. C.) Yellow Jacket.

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A Winchester Take-Down Repeating Shotgun, with a strong shooting, full choked barrel, suitable for trap or duck shooting, and an extra interchangeable modified choke or cylinder bore barrel, for field shooting, lists at only \$42.00. Dealers sell them for less. This makes a serviceable all round gun within reach of everybody's pocket book. Winchester Shotguns outshoot and outlast the most expensive double barrel guns and are just as reliable besides.
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By providing the beast that patiently plods for you in this winter weather with a
Good, Comfortable BLANKET
And also provide for your own comfort and protection by securing one of my **WARM PLUSH ROBES** of which I have a large assortment.
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A full line of Fresh and Cured Meats, Fish and Poultry
H. EGLEY, Proprietor.

Subscribe for the
DEMOCRAT.

THE TANANA GOLD FIELDS

A Country Little Prospected but Believed to Be Rich—High Prices of Provisions.

"Tanana Gold Fields" is the subject of a very interesting special edition of the Fairbanks News, of Fairbanks, Alaska, recently received in this city. The edition has a pretty front page in colors, showing the rugged country of the Far North, as a background, and a miner panning out the yellow metal in a stream. It is thoroughly characteristic of the great gold-producing country about Fairbanks and suggestive of the wealth there being unearthed each day. The edition is illustrated throughout with pictures of the country and the leading miners of the section. While the hotels of the place are not up to the standard of Seattle, they are among the best the Alaska Territory affords. Several of them are shown in the paper and they present interesting reminders of the country and the people far to the north of us.

Every phase of life and industry of the country is treated and considerable space is devoted to the advantages it possesses over other sections of Alaska. The wonderful mineral resources, the fishing and other industries are fully illustrated and described. The Fairbanks millionaires are pictured in their hardy suits that are necessary in the cold seasons.

The last page of the edition shows a map of the Tanana gold fields compiled by Frank J. Cleary, a bright young Seattle boy, who has gone into that section to make his fortune. His success there is illustrated by the many flattering things said about him in the paper, and the property he has acquired during his stay in the country. Young Cleary has been in the section for some time, and is one of the best informed men regarding Alaska's wonders and resources.

Among the announcements in the paper was one dated October 3, giving an idea of the method of living in that country of scant luxury. On this date the supply of provisions had dwindled to a mere handful per man and prices correspondingly raised. Meals were placed at the sum of \$1.50 and bread had reached the sum of 50 cents a loaf.

The enterprise of using oil as the fuel on the Yukon steamships has been declared a success. The Northern Commercial Company has installed this form of power on its boats with a great degree of success. Distributing tanks have been placed along the river at various intervals, and from these the vessels received their supply.

Talk about mining. One fellow had a claim in the paper that makes newspaper business look small. On Tuesday he rocked out \$20 from one hopper full of gravel and on Monday he rocked out one ounce in fifty minutes. There was a suggestion that he would make a large dump this winter. Another story tells of thirty-two miles of pay gravel.

A bit of history is indulged in regarding the Fairbanks mining section. Felix Pedro discovered gold in the district in 1898, but diligent prospecting failed to develop paying properties until late in the fall of 1902. Since that time many creeks have come into prominence as heavy producers. Notable among them are Fairbanks, Pedro, Gold Stream, Cleary, Chatham and Wolf, the products of which will amount to \$1,500,000 next spring.

Prices in this section differ somewhat from the quotations in Seattle. Flour is quoted at the modest price of \$9 per hundred pounds; apples at \$2.50 per ten pounds; brown beans at \$1.25 per ten pounds; sugar 20 cents per pound; coffee \$2 for a pound and a half; fresh onions 25 cents per pound, and fresh potatoes at the same.—Seattle Times.

The Congressional Panic.

The national house of representatives was in a furore of excitement for two days last week on account of the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, which charges a large number of congressmen with sharp practice and irregularities. Among the high and mighty gentlemen placed upon this list are Senator Foster and Congressman Jones and Cushman of this state. The entire list as published embraces something like 200 names of senators and representatives.

It remains to be seen whether these charges are true or not. Coming from such a responsible source as Mr. Bristow has heretofore shown himself to be the people will be sure to give his report serious consideration until the charges contained therein have been positively disproved. The house has appointed a committee to investigate the charges against its own members but on a strictly party vote refused to pass a resolution, which the democratic members insisted, to investigate the post-office department itself, which seems to have become a seething mass of corruption in late years. Unquestionably the republicans are afraid of such an investigation at this time as they have good reason to fear that it would result in such disclosures of official rottenness among grafting department officials as would keep the democratic party well supplied with ammunition during the coming campaign.

The milk in the coconut of this congressional panic centers in the fact that President Roosevelt has seemingly given his personal approval to these serious charges made against the congressmen named by Bristow in his official indictment. That is what hurts. A number of the republican congressmen in vitriolic speeches railing at the postoffice department found it convenient to assume that the president was not aware of the damaging nature of Bristow's report before it was made public. Such an assumption, of course, is pure balderdash as it is inconceivable that such a report could be made and given wide publicity without both the knowledge and approval of the president.

In view of the astounding rascality that has already come to light in the testimony given at the trials of Machen and his fellow plunderers the postoffice department must be badly in need of investigation and the republican majority in congress by refusing to investigate that branch of the public service has put that party in a bad light before the country. It remains to be seen whether its investigation of itself will result as is generally believed in a "whitewash."

Married the Devil's Sister.

An exchange tells of a lady who decided to try to scare her husband, who was quite a hard drinker, so he would reform. To this end she procured the costume of a devil she wore once in a masquerade. The next time the erring spouse came home feeling happy she quickly donned the costume. As he opened the door she stepped forward and said in sepulchral tones, "Come with me—I am the devil." The result rather startled her, as the response which greeted her was: "Zat so? Shake of boy; I'm your brother-in-law. Married your sister."—Ex.

As a Naval Power.

The Saturday Evening Post has made a digest of the present naval program of this country, with the result that some interesting facts may be tersely shown. Without regard as to what action may be taken on the pending Naval Appropriation Bill, with its new and additional plan of construction, the United States today is doing some remarkable things. According to the inspection of American and foreign tables of construction made by The Post it is discovered:

That when the ships now building are finished we shall be the third naval power in the world in paper tonnage and the second in real fighting strength.

That we are building as much as France and Russia, now the second and third naval powers, put together.

That we are building almost as much as Great Britain, and more than Germany, Russia and Japan combined.

That of first-class battleships, the chief strength of a navy, we are building a greater tonnage than any other power, not excepting England, and more than France and Germany combined.

That of armored cruisers, the remaining element of the battle line, we are building a greater tonnage than any power except England, and more than all others powers combined aside from England and France.

That our ships now under construction will more than double the present strength of our navy, and that when they are finished the navy will be more than three times as large and five times as strong as it was at the outbreak of the Spanish war.

Self Denial Week.

Undoubtedly no other religious movement, since the days of John Wesley, who said, "The world is my parish," has taken such a hold upon the masses and been such a factor for good, and for the regeneration of the people as The Salvation Army. Like their prototype, the Methodists, they were at first misunderstood, misrepresented and persecuted, but now they are universally respected, and where fittingly appreciated and encouraged, do an immense amount of good.

By means of their simple but fervent revival meetings, their various social institutions such as Salvage Stores, Industrial Homes, Workingmen's Hotels, Slum and Rescue Homes, Labor Bureaus, etc., etc., they are reclaiming thousands of the worst and most degraded men, women and even children, everywhere.

They are deserving therefore, of both the moral and financial support of all who wish to benefit their fellowmen in the most practical and commonsense way.

The Army announces its annual Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, to take place March 27th to April 3d, and though daily practicing self-denial, its members agree during this special week, to do without all luxuries, and even some of the necessities of life in order to help swell the general fund in aid of the home and foreign missionary work of the organization.

Our readers will be urged to appeal to the officers and soldiers of The Army locally to assist in this most commendable effort, and again we advise those who are not in the habit of denying themselves to do so at this time and prove with The Salvationists that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

LAURA KEENE'S DREAM.

A Vision In Slumber That Was Turned Into a Reality.

Stuart Robson used to tell a strange story of Laura Keene, with whom he played in the sixties in the last century. "The sight of a bottle of red ink was enough to upset her for a week," he said. "On one occasion we were playing a farce called 'The Lady and the Devil.' An important scene of it was when she was sitting at a table preparatory to writing a letter. I, as her servant, stood at the back of a chair. Take your right hand off that chair," she whispered. The stage dialogue proceeded. "You are sure you can find Don Rafael at his lodgings?" "Yes, madam; his servant tells me his wounds will confine him to his bed for a week." "Is this the only paper that we have? Where is the ink?" "Here, madam." And I bent forward to place the ink within her reach, when, in my confusion at her reproach, the vessel was upset and its contents trickled on to the lap of her satin dress. The ink was blood red. I shall never forget the ghastly look that overspread her face, and I was so frightened that I never knew how the scene ended.

"The next morning at rehearsal she told me I was doomed to ill luck for the remainder of my days. She called the company together and gave them a detailed description of the 'awful scene' the night before occasioned by the young man who would never make an actor. She told of a terrible dream she had had in which some great person had been foully murdered before her eyes; how she had attempted rescue without avail; how he had fallen dead at her feet, and how his blood slowly oozed into her lap. It was two years after this that Miss Keene was playing at Ford's theater, Washington, on the occasion when Abraham Lincoln was shot. Miss Keene was the only person who seemed to realize the situation. She ran to the box, and in a moment the head of the dying man was in her lap, while the scene of her dream was being pitifully enacted."—Argonaut.

THE TOO EARLY BIRD.

A Social Nuisance For Whom There Is No Excuse.

The too early birds are a source of trouble and inconvenience to the entire neighborhood.

Invite the too early-birds to a dinner, and they arrive an hour before the time.

Your last little touches have to be delegated to the first amiable soul who appreciates the misery of entertaining the too early birds. You had intended to replace a vase of carnations with one of roses or possibly you had at the last moment intended to shift the plate cards, having suddenly remembered that Miss Jones had a quiet fancy for Mr. Smith; that Mr. Smith reciprocated.

Mr. Smith will have to wonder, and Miss Jones will have to summon up her presence of mind and conceal her disappointment. The too early birds must be greeted as though you were glad to see them and appreciated their apparent impatience to have the fun begin.

You really would like to give your hair another touch, but not so. Your guests await you.

The too early birds haunt the railway stations hours before the train leaves and start off on the journey jaded and out of sorts.

If the too early birds are ever amiable it is at such a "previous" hour that the rest of mankind is elsewhere, and the fact is not generally appreciated.

If there is one class of humanity more exasperating than the too early birds I have yet to meet them. The man who is too late may entail inconvenience, but at least you have the satisfaction of noting his discomfiture at missing the train through his own act.

The too early birds are an affliction, and they carry with them no compensating reflection whatever.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Easter In Russia.

Easter in Russia is the greatest festival of the year. Russian Christmas presents are as nothing compared to those given at Easter. Eggs are of course the principal feature, and not till one has seen the Easter bazaar in the Gostinnoi Door and the shops on the Nevsky Prospect is it easy to imagine the beauty and daintiness of Easter productions. Fortunes in trinkets, laces and jewels are spent on the contents of the eggs.

A very pretty egg is made of pink veined marble rimmed with gold. Small ivory eggs filled with silver rosy beads make a lovely offering for the devout church woman, and for the practical housewife a little rush basket full of fresh eggs is wonderfully attractive.

A Voracious Monster.

The most voracious of all marine beasts of prey is the orca or killer whale. It reaches a length of twenty-five feet, and its jaws bristle with teeth from four to six inches long and as sharp as a dirk knife. Its digestive power is proportioned to the tremendous efficacy of its jaws. It seems also to be an atrocious glutton, as one specimen examined contained in its stomach thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals.

His Reason.

"What reason have you for thinking that the defendant was intoxicated?" "Well, your honor, when his wife called me over I found him in the cellar cutting kindling wood with the lawn mower."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The architect cannot live by the injunction to make no plans for the future.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Swearing is seldom a convincing argument except to the man who does it.

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Our screened coal is as good as the best? Try it! Wood in large or small lots. Give us a call.

Melrose & Mohr

Cor. Selah Ave. and A St.

Spring Bargains

While looking for Spring Goods call and see what we have to offer in New and Second-Hand Goods of every description.

Furniture of all kinds neatly repaired.

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I have the best House Moving outfit in Central Washington.

If you have a house of any kind to move call on me and get an estimate. All work guaranteed.

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STATE AND GENERAL NEWS

Leading Events in State and Nation Sized Up in Pithy Paragraphs for the Democrat's Readers.

The state convention of bankers will assemble this year at Walla Walla June 16th.

An earthquake shock was plainly felt March 20 throughout the states of Maine and Massachusetts.

The hundred Filipinos arrived at Victoria, B. C., March 20, enroute to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

The American, the new paper published by W. R. Hearst at Boston, made its initial appearance March 21.

The newly elected municipal officers at Seattle, headed by Mayor Ballinger, was inducted into office March 21.

The nomination by the president of Gen. Leonard Wood to the rank of Major General was confirmed in the U. S. senate March 18 by a vote of 45 to 16.

F. W. D. Mays, editor of the Independent at Pomeroy, is confined in the county jail at that town charged with assault on the person of May Pearsoll, aged 15 years.

Large consignments of flour and other provisions are going forward on every steamer from Puget Sound ports to Japan and Korea, mainly for the use of the Japanese army.

A report from Victoria, B. C., of Mar. 22, states that the British ship Lamorna was wrecked off the west coast of Vancouver island and that it is believed that all on board were lost.

Gov. McBride has appointed F. A. Hazeltine, editor of the South Bend Journal, as a member of the board of regents of the state university for the term ending March, 1910.

Secret service men in the employ of the government of Russia are said to be stationed at Seattle and Tacoma engaged in closely inspecting goods shipped to Japan from those ports.

Advices from the seat of war in the Orient state that the Japanese fleet made another desperate attack on Port Arthur March 21, but apparently without doing much damage to the city or fortifications.

Gen. Joseph Warren Kiefer was nominated for congress March 19 by the republican convention of the Seventh Ohio district. Gen. Kiefer was speaker of the national house of representatives in the session of '81-'83.

A farmers' co-operative milling company was organized at Davenport March 18, with a capital stock of one million dollars. The object of the new company is to erect and operate several large flouring mills in this state.

A movement is on foot to change the name of the town of Mission in Chelan county to Cashmere and to name the surrounding valley as the Vale of Cashmere. A majority of the people there are said to be in favor of the change.

The low rates from the east have had the effect of bringing thousands of newcomers to the Pacific coast since March 1. The majority of the immigrants are people of small means who are looking for homes in various parts of eastern Washington.

The Tacoma city election will be held April 5. Mayor Campbell is the republican candidate for mayor while George E. Wright is the democratic nominee for that office. The News, the evening paper of Tacoma, is supporting Wright, while the Ledger, the morning paper, is neutral.

Mike Lyons, a well known Seattle crook, sailed on the Dirigo for Skagway Alaska, March 19. The Seattle papers state that Lyons left that city with two grips full of worthless New Brunswick state bank bills with the avowed object of passing the bills off on gullible people in that country. U. S. officers will endeavor to intercept him in southeastern Alaska.

Not Hostile to Railroads.

Governor McBride's talks to the people of the Inland Empire are plain and sensible. He advances sound reasons for the creation of an appointive railway commission that will deal justly between the transportation companies and the traveling public. The governor said in his address at Prescott:

"What, then, could be fairer than the establishment of a tribunal through which equal and exact justice could be meted out to the people and the railroads alike? As it is now, secret rebates may be allowed, exorbitant rates may be charged, and unjust discriminations and other abuses indulged in, and the people of the state are helpless. In the absence of legislation the courts can afford them no adequate relief. But with a railway commission, properly constituted, the people would be afforded an adequate means of protection and no wrong would or could be done to the railroads."

This shows that Governor McBride is not hostile to the railroads. He realizes, as all other men do, that they are im-

portant agents in the development of the state. He would not interfere in the good work that they are doing in the way of building up this great commonwealth. But he knows that the railroads, uncontrolled, do many things that they ought not to do, and that with an honest commission regulating them many of the abuses now so flagrant will be done away with. He asks only for "a tribunal through which equal and exact justice could be meted out to the people and railroads alike," and there is every indication that the people of the state will support him in this demand.—Spokesman-Review.

Prof. Kingsbury on Patriotism.

The Seattle P.-I. of Wednesday contained a very life-like picture of Prof. John A. Kingsbury, principal of the Georgetown schools, besides doing that gentleman the honor of publishing in full an address delivered by Mr. Kingsbury before the King county teachers' institute held at Seattle recently. The professor took as his text, "True Patriotism," on which he delivered a very learned discourse which apparently was fully appreciated by his audience. The professor commented freely on the distinction between the true and a false patriotism and the errors made by teachers in the public schools in endeavoring to impress upon the minds of their pupils that everything in our form of government is necessarily correct because it is American. Among many other good things in his address, which is too long to be quoted here in full, Prof. Kingsbury said:

"You notice throughout them runs the military idea of which I spoke—the spirit of jealousy—our country is better than yours—now knock this chip off my shoulder and I'll show you; and when the war is 'on,' even though it be an inhuman war of conquest, or a war to quell a rebellion of some cranks such as Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams, Washington, Jefferson or Aguinaldo who have the effrontery to flout a principle in the face of a divine decree of a packed legislature, then the watchword of patriotism is 'My country, my country, right or wrong!' That flabby plea that the patriot in time of war must postpone virtue and if evil be officially decreed follow the multitude to do it. And that is the result of your present system of civics teaching, even if you don't use a text book; even if you don't teach it as such."

The many friends of "Johnnie" Kingsbury in this city, where he grew to manhood, are always pleased to hear of the progress made by the young man in his contest with the world for recognition. While they may not all subscribe to the rather advanced views set forth by the professor, they have an abiding faith in his ability aided by the hard training that he has received to win distinction for himself and recognition for any cause that he may champion.

The Republican Outlook.

To give space to Mr. Atkinson and his interviews is to dignify his claim to serious consideration as a candidate. He expresses confidence that he will carry Chelan county, and with the active work which lobby agents and personal friends of Mr. Atkinson are doing there is easily possible, though hardly probable that he will do so. If he gets another county anywhere in the state it will be because the lobby agents give it to him, and it will not be for him on his account, but for him because it is told by those agents to cast its votes in that manner. Atkinson is very rapidly getting into the W. M. Ridpath and John E. Humphries class of gubernatorial candidates, and from that class it is but six weeks of oblivion. He has not reached that class yet for the reason that in common with C. J. Lord he still has a possible chance to carry his own county, small though it be, and that possibility gives him the right to continue to be mentioned among the "favorite sons."—Seattle Mail & Herald.

A Mimic Senate.

The young pages in the United States senate, it is said, like nothing better than to set up a miniature senate just after an adjournment or when the senators are late in assembling. One of the older boys seats himself in the chair of the presiding officer, while the others take the seats of the members, and a surprisingly clever burlesque on the senatorial doings follows. One morning during an especially noisy session of this mock congress a bright eyed page, who was then posing as "the gentleman from Arkansas," pulled a five dollar bill from his pocket, mounted a chair and waving it, yelled, "The gentleman from Arkansas wishes to introduce this bill!" No sooner had he made this speech than the boys made a wild break for him, vaulting over desks in their man pursuit after "the gentleman from Arkansas," who had made his escape out of the senate chamber and was speeding down the corridor.—Ex.

The Best Cough Syrup.

S. L. Apple, ex-Probate Judge Ottawa Co., Kansas, writes: "This is to say that I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for years, and that I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cough syrup I have ever used." 25c. 50c. \$1. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.

A PINCH OF SALT.

As Necessary in Our Daily Life as in Our Daily Food.

How could we get on without salt? In our daily food, as in our daily life, a little of it is necessary, and the absence of it takes away from the flavor of everything we eat. The "salt of life" which we hear about signifies the health, vigor and wit which we find in life. There was a time in countries far from the sea when primitive man never used salt in his food, and it was only when nations advanced in civilization that salt became an absolute necessity.

But it was not alone as food that salt was valued. Among the ancients a salt spring was regarded as a gift of the gods, and it was believed that any salt found in the soil lent it a peculiar sanctity and made it a place where prayers were most readily heard. Every meal that included salt had a certain sacred character, creating a bond of piety and friendship between host and guest; hence the expression, "There is salt between us," meaning friendship, and to be "untrue to salt" means to be disloyal or ungrateful.

In the middle ages, when all classes and degrees sat at the same board, they were placed according to rank, above or below the great saltcellar, which always stood in the middle and marked the dividing social line. "Above the salt" meant "of high degree." Below the salt were the yeomanry, serfs and vassals of the feudal days. A good description of this custom may be found in "Ivanhoe" where Cedric, the Saxon, entertains his vassals and friends.

A pinch of salt is always considered lucky in cooking. To take anything "with a pinch of salt" means to excuse or make allowances for it. A "salt" is a sailor. To salt one's conversation means to make it sparkle. Salt is always employed in a sense of benefit or strength.

The Bible has many references to salt, among them being "Ye are the salt of the earth," Matthew v. 13, and St. Paul says, "Let your speech be always with grace seasoned with salt."

Salt is used by Catholics in baptism. They consider it a symbol of wisdom and put a few grains in the mouth of the person baptized.

DON'T GET ANGRY.

Fire in the heart sends smoke in the head.—German Proverb.

An envious man waxes lean at the fatness of his neighbor.—Socrates.

One of the very best of all earthly possessions is self possession.—G. D. Prentice.

The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him.—Chinese Proverb.

The envious man pines in plenty, like Tantalus up to the chin in water and yet thirsty.—T. Adams.

An irritable man lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.—E. P. Hood.

Lamentation is the only musician that always, like a screech owl, alights and sits on the roof of an angry man.—Plutarch.

A man can easily be intoxicated with anger as with wine; both produce a temporary insanity, and during the paroxysm he should be avoided as a madman.—J. Bartlett.

Night Air.

One of the bugbears of old time people is night air, and there is little exaggeration in saying that the superstition against night air has killed more people than the free circulation of it has ever injured. There is abundance of proof that night air is injurious to no one. On the contrary, people who sleep outdoors under the mere protection of a tent are the healthiest of all people, and the practice has largely gained in popularity of late years under wider knowledge of hygiene for people in delicate health to go in camping parties and breathe the balsam of the night air. The vigor gained from a few weeks of such an outing is a marked proof that the old prejudice against night air is as foolish as most other old wives' whims.—Exchange.

Talent and Vocation.

Each man has his own vocation. The talent is the call. There is one direction in which all space is open to him. He has faculties silently inviting him thither to endless exertion. He is like a ship in a river. He runs against obstructions on every side but one. On that side all obstruction is taken away, and he sweeps serenely over God's depths into an infinite sea. This talent and this call depend on his organization or the mode in which the general soul incarnates itself in him.—Emerson.

Young Men and Maidens.

Life would become intolerable if girls could not be on frank and uncoquettish terms with men of their own age or some years their seniors. The idea that because two young people may have a great deal in common they must also be in love is happily dying out. No one is hurt, no one is compromised, when a friendship does not lead to marriage.—John Oliver Hobbes in Pall Mall Magazine.

A Sorry Finish.

Kadleigh—Your wife is always outspoken, isn't she?
Henpeck—Yes, but I try to be that way, too, sometimes.
Kadleigh—Really?
Henpeck—Yes, but whenever I venture to be outspoken it ends in my being outtalked.—Philadelphia Press.

Music beckons the human race on and is followed by the two great columns, the joyous, light hearted and happy and the sorrowful, wretched and despairing.

TRAINING A LION.

A Darling Performance That Had a Very Simple Explanation.

Not long ago a lion tamer who was exhibiting in a German circus in Holland attracted immense crowds at every performance by doing what seemed to be the most daring of acts in the lions' cage. He would climb into the cage with great pieces of meat and throw it to the roaring beasts. The moment they had leaped upon it he would spring among them and put his foot on it. The animals would growl furiously, and then, just as the spectators were all waiting breathlessly, expecting that the beasts would tear him to pieces, they would shrink back, cowed. After he had repeated this exciting act for many days an Englishman made a wager with him for a big sum of money that he would not dare to do it after the lions had been starved for three days. The trainer considered for a moment and then accepted the wager, making only the condition that he be allowed to have three weeks of preparation.

At the end of three weeks the trainer announced that he was ready, and the process of starving the lions began. The Englishman kept guards posted around the cage day and night to make certain that not a morsel of food should be given to the animals. At the expiration of the three days all Amsterdam rushed to the circus. The lions were maddened with hunger, as any one could see and hear, for they roared continually, and their attempts to break through the bars showed how angry they had become. In the height of the uproar the trainer entered the cage with an immense piece of beef in his arms. He tossed it on the floor of the cage, raised his whip and, lo, not one lion dared to approach it. The mighty brutes lay crouched, roaring and growling so hard that their great frames shook, and each kept his terrific yellow eyes fixed hungrily on the meat. But not one of them stirred.

The trainer stooped, lifted the beef and tossed it to them again, and in a moment the lions were in a great tawny ball, rending and snarling and tearing, with blood from the mangled beef spurting all over the cage. The Englishman paid his bet and then tried to find out how the lion tamer had acquired such wonderful control over his beasts. At first the man would not tell, but at last he consented to explain it. During the three weeks' period of preparation he had always starved the lions from the very beginning. Then, on the fourth day, he would enter the cage with a piece of beef which had been soaked in kerosene oil. The lions would no sooner pounce upon it than they would shrink away, sickened by the stench. Then he would throw them a fresh and good piece of beef, which they would devour in a moment. The lions soon became so accustomed to expecting that the first piece of beef that was thrown to them was not good that at the end of three days they would not even move from their corners when the trainer threw it on the floor of the cage. They would not try to eat anything except the second piece. So the daring trick had a very simple explanation.—Washington Post.

A Test of Refinement.

The truest test of refinement is a uniform regard for the welfare and interests and feelings of others. There is a refinement which is by education, but in each case the sure indications of refinement are the same. You can recognize the difference between those who have and those who lack refinement by their bearing in a crowd. Indeed this difference is easier perceived in a street car or in a market or in a thronged highway than in a drawing room. A person of true refinement takes up the less room and claims the less concession and is readier to yield position than an unrefined person. The way in which a man carries a cane or umbrella in a crowd settles the question in his case. And again the keeping of one's market basket in the way, or out of it, as at the busiest market hour, is an infallible test of the bearer's inner grain. And so in many other minor matters.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Silk Culture in Italy.

About 500 A. D. Persian monks first brought silkworm eggs concealed in the head of a hollow staff to Constantinople. Thence silk culture spread into Greece. A little later conquest carried it to Sicily. From there to Italy it was but a step. Soil, climate, people suited it. The industry took root, grew, thrived and continues to this day. The thrifty peasant manages to get silk and oil and wine from the same small holding. First he plants his mulberry trees, sixteen feet each way; next he prunes the heads into a hollow cup and trains his vines all over them, and finally around the edge he sets a shelter of olive trees. So all seasons bring him labor and the reward of it.

Forgotten, but Not Lost.

"My dear," said Mr. Pennyhub, venturing to put in a word as she paused for breath, "may I ask what you are scolding about?"
"I can't remember it just now," replied his irate spouse. "You've driven it out of my head. But if I hadn't a good reason for it do you suppose I'd be as mad as I am?"
And she broke loose again.—Chicago Tribune.

The Only Difference.

"De difference between de man dat's figgerin' on perpetual motion," said Uncle Eben, "an' de man dat's workin' a system to beat de races is dat de perpetual motion man didn't hab no money in de fus' place."—Washington Star.

Between the party of the first part and the party of the second part there's many a sorrow sanctioned by law.—Schoolmaster.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of Yakima.
In the matter of the estate of John McBride, deceased.
All persons being creditors of the above named John McBride, deceased, or having claims against the said deceased, are hereby notified and required, within one year from the date of this notice, to-wit, after March 28, 1904, to present their said claims with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the said estate at his office in North Yakima, in said county and state, said office being the place of transacting the business of said estate.
C. G. FLETCHER,
Administrator of the estate of said John McBride, deceased.
Dated March 26, 1904. Meb 26-Apr 23

EDISON FAMILY THEATER

Admission 10c and 20c.
Open evening at 7 o'clock.
Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30
Week beginning MONDAY, MARCH 28

Appleton & Perry

Comedy Sketch Team.
Great Singers and Laugh Producers.
ANNIE LESLIE WILLIAMS
Song and Dance
2-ILLUSTRATED SONGS-2
John VanSyckle.
MOVING PICTURES

Yakima Bottling Works

Bottlers of
Yakima Mineral Water,
Ironbrew,
Ginger Ale,
Pop of all kinds.

Factory and Head Office:
East End Chestnut Street. Phone 1931

Branch Office:
106 South Second Street. Phone 624

OTSEGO Garden Tools

Are better than any make. Call and examine them before you buy this year's supply.

Longuet-Abeling Hardware Co.

Wilson block, North Yakima

PATENTS

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book How to Secure TRADE-MARKS write to
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Opposite U. S. Patent Office
WASHINGTON D. C.

*The
YAKIMA VALLEY BANK.
NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.
Ward Block, Corner First and Yakima Avenue.
Telephone 1481.
Capital \$75,000
Miles Cannon, President
H. Stanley Coffin, Cashier
E. E. Streitz, Assistant Cashier
F. C. Hall, Second Assistant Cashier
Directors—Miles Cannon, A. W. Coffin, J. E. Shannon, Jno. S. Baker, Walter J. Reed, H. Stanley Coffin, M. N. Richards, E. O. Keck, E. N. Harrison.
Incorporated under the Laws of Washington, and owned by Citizens of Yakima County.
Receives deposits, makes collections, sells exchange, loans money, executes trusts, makes investments, examines titles, pays taxes.
Interest will be paid on time deposits.

If you buy a \$75 hack or buggy for \$60 at Coffin Bros. you get sixty packets assorted garden seeds free. 21-1f

Summons.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Yakima County.
SIDNEY B. GRANT, Plaintiff.
vs.
AGNES B. GRANT, Defendant.
The State of Washington to the said Agnes B. Grant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to-wit, sixty days after the 5th day of March, A. D. 1904, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the complaint which has been and now is on file at the clerk of said court. You are hereby notified that the said action is brought to obtain a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of desertion and abandonment.
D. L. CROWDER,
Attorney for plaintiff
Office over Moore's clothing store, North Yakima, Wash.
Meb 5-Apr 9.

Notice of Final Hearing.

In the superior court of the state of Washington for Yakima county.
In the matter of the) Notice of Final Account
estate of Annie) and Petition for Distribution,
Smith, deceased.)
Notice is hereby given that Willis Smith, undersigned administrator of the above named estate, has filed with the clerk of said court of the said county, his final account as such administrator and petition for the distribution of the residue of the said estate, and that on the fourth day of April, 1904, at one o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room in the court house in said county and state, the same being the time and place heretofore appointed by said court for the hearing and settlement and determination of the said final account and petition for distribution, the said final account and petition will be brought on for hearing and final settlement and determination and will be then heard and determined.
WILLIS SMITH,
Administrator of the estate of Annie Smith, deceased.
Meb 5-54

Summons.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.
St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, a corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
O. A. Fechter, Gertrude B. Fechter his wife, R. Currier and Bertha Currier his wife, Defendants
Summons of Intervening Plaintiff Ernest Bowen.
The State of Washington to the said defendants, R. Currier and Bertha Currier his wife.
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 12th day of March, 1904, and defend the complaint of the intervening plaintiff Ernest Bowen in the above cause, and answer the complaint of the said intervenor, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the intervening plaintiff Ernest Bowen at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of said complaint, which was filed with the clerk of said court on the 4th day of March, 1904.
The object of this action is to foreclose a mechanics lien of Ernest Bowen against lot 12, block 152, of the Natchez addition to the city of North Yakima, Washington, in which property said defendants have or claim to have some right, title and interest.
WILLIAM M. THOMPSON,
Attorney for intervening plaintiff Ernest Bowen.
P. O. address, North Yakima, Washington.
Meb 12-Apr 25

YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.
GEO. DONALD, President
L. L. THORPE, Vice President
J. D. CORNETT, Cashier
F. BARTHOLOMETT, Asst. Cashier
CAPITAL, \$50,000; SURPLUS, \$65,000

Safety boxes for rent. Transacts a general banking business. Special attention given to collections.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.
W. M. LADD, President.
CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice Pres.
W. L. STEINWEG, Cashier.
A. B. CLINE, Asst. Cashier
Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00

DIRECTORS: W. M. Ladd, Charles Carpenter, Henry B. Scudder, W. B. Dudley and W. L. Steinweg.

Domestic and foreign Exchange bought and sold. Interest on time deposits

NORTHERN PACIFIC TIME CARD OF TRAINS

*Daily †Daily except Sunday.
WESTBOUND ARRIVE DEPART
No. 1—North Coast Limited via Seattle.....*2:25 p m †2:25 p m
No. 3—Portland and South (via Olympia)*6:45 a m †6:45 a m
No. 5—Portland, †10:30 a m †10:30 a m
No. 57—Local freight...†2:22 p m †4:00 p m

EASTBOUND
No. 2—North Coast Limited.....*6:00 a m †5:00 a m
No. 4—St. Paul and east*8:00 p m †3:00 p m
No. 6—St. Louis, east*11:35 p m †11:35 p m
No. 58—Local freight †4:55 a m †11:45 a m

Get Permitted at Ticket Office for Trains 57 and 58.

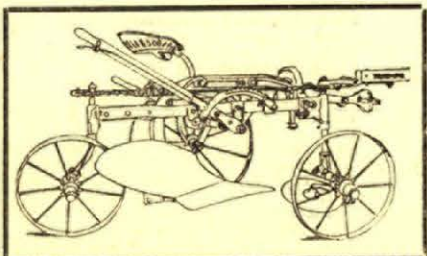
VESTIBULED TRAINS—DINING CARS

PULLMAN FIRST-CLASS TOURIST SLEEPING CARS
M. S. MEKES, Agt. A. D. Charlton, A. North Yakima, Wn. G. F. A., Portland

A long line and large stock of the best makes

WYMAN & FRASER

The side street low priced Machinery and Implement House.....
Opposite Postoffice.



Paints, Oils Glass and Wallpaper

We have full and complete lines of these goods, the most complete ever shown in this city. We also desire to call your attention to the fact that we have just received a carload of

NEW BUGGIES

These buggies are built expressly to our order and are especially adapted to Yakima roads and climate. They are the finest line of vehicles ever shown in North Yakima. We fully guarantee them. No trouble to show goods. Be sure to call and look over this new stock before buying your spring rig.

M. Schorn Paint & Carriage Co.

Cor. Chestnut and Front Sts.
One block south of depot



COLUMBIA MARKET

H. RAND, Proprietor.

Home-Cured Hams, Bacon and Shoulders

The place to secure a JUICY STEAK or a Toothsome Roast.

TELEPHONE 161.

Yakima Pool Rooms

T. TESSIER, Proprietor.

I have recently opened up a box ball and pool room in the basement of the Sloan Block

BOX BALL

Is a new game and a very interesting one. TRY IT.

**EVERYTHING NEW AND CLEAN
DROP IN AND AMUSE YOURSELF**

Hoptwine and hop cloth orders booked at Coffin Bros. 21-1f

Wanted, Potatoes and fancy apples. J. M. Perry & Co. 24-1f

If in need of a bill of lumber don't fail to call at Scott's new lumber yard located on E. R. right-of-way, two blocks south of depot, North Yakima, Wash. 28-1f

THE LOCAL MELANGE

Short Items of News of North Yakima and Vicinity Sized Up in Pithy Paragraphs.

L. B. Rinehart is a visitor in Seattle this week.

Miss Lombard has been ill this week from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Councilman Bull visited Sunnyside this week to look after his ranch.

Mrs. E. T. J. Abeling returned last Saturday from her visit with relatives at Seattle.

Attorney Meigs was a business visitor at Mabton and Sunnyside Tuesday and Wednesday.

Old papers for sale at this office in small or large quantities at 10 cents per hundred.

Manager Grant of the Edison theatre returned the first of the week from a business visit to Seattle.

Judge Rudkin will hold court in this city next Monday and Tuesday, at any rate it is said that he will.

D. B. Fox, the south Second street furniture man, returned Saturday from a business visit at Seattle and Everett.

The Deaconess Aid society will meet next Tuesday-afternoon, March 29, with Mrs. Richey, 206 north Naches avenue.

T. L. Lynch this week purchased lots 3 and 4 in block 207, north Selah street, from T. W. Austin, consideration \$1000.

D. H. Mohler and family arrived this week from British Columbia. They will make their home on a farm in this vicinity.

Justice Taggard at his office Tuesday afternoon united in marriage Otis F. Jerrue and Miss Grace H. Bickle of Prosser.

County Fruit Inspector Beck visited Toppenish Wednesday to inspect a shipment of 15,000 young trees received there for distribution.

Mrs. A. D. Hayward, mother of Mrs. H. P. James, left Monday for her home at Middlesburg, Vermont. Mrs. James accompanied her as far as Seattle.

A notice to contractors issued by Secretary Shannon of the State Fair board appears in this issue. A call is made for bids for the construction of the arena at the fair grounds.

An order was issued by the postoffice department at Washington last Saturday for the establishment of a free rural delivery service out of Prosser. One carrier will be employed.

Garrett Bros. have finally concluded to establish a brickyard and tile factory at Urosser and expect to begin preliminary work next week. Harry Garrett will move there to take charge of the new yard.

Frank P. Lanterman and bride, nee Miss Lena Hutchins, returned home Wednesday afternoon from their bridal trip to the Sound. They will reside in the groom's cottage on south Seventh street.

A committee of the Woman's club will make an effort to engage Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, to deliver a lecture in this city some time during April under the auspices of that organization.

The board of county commissioners of Kittitas county last Monday appointed Austin Mires as prosecuting attorney to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Clyde V. Warner. Mr. Mires was the former law partner of the late Clyde Warner.

Miss J. V. Kauffman, formerly of Eugene, Ore., has fitted up a handsome millinery parlor at 108 south Second street in the Cadwell block. Miss Kauffman is thoroughly experienced in the millinery business and asks for a share of the trade from Yakima ladies.

Messrs. White and Ormbrek have opened a new restaurant at No. 5 west Yakima avenue. Later they expect to add a line of confectionery and will serve ice cream and soft drinks. The number of business houses on the west side seem to be rapidly increasing.

The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church gave a social on the evening of March 19 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dudley, which was largely attended. An excellent program was carried out and the function was a particularly pleasant one. About \$15 was netted for the society.

President Whitson of the Yakima Development company has filed a protest against the filing of scrip upon the shore lands of Lake Kitcheloh by R. B. Denny of Seattle, who, presumably made the filing in the interest of the Washington Irrigation company. A similar protest was made a few days previously by Attorney Ira M. Krutz of this city.

James Harmer, a venerable gentleman of 70, who was the step-father of M. S. Meeks, the N. P. agent at North Yakima, died at the family residence on the west side last Monday from general debility, the immediate cause of death being a severe attack of grippe. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with interment in Tahoma cemetery.

Ex-Sheriff Dan Simmons came over from Seattle Tuesday to visit relatives and look after some business matters. Mr. Simmons has been very ill at Seattle this winter confined for a number of weeks at a hospital in that city. He expects to return to Nome with the opening of travel this spring to look after his mining interests in the Council district.

Hahar Wangness, a native of Sweden, aged 50 years, died Tuesday at 208 north First street from tuberculosis. Deceased was a resident of Stanwood, Wash., and had come to Yakima a few weeks ago in the hope that the change of climate would prove beneficial. The remains were shipped to his relatives Thursday morning by Undertaker Sessions.

The Bryant-Raymond sleight of hand performers who appeared at Larson's theatre Monday and Tuesday evenings drew only small crowds, so small in fact that the company did not make board bills while in the city. The star performers, however are said to be artists in their calling. The town apparently has been worked too hard this season by traveling showmen.

Owing to the shortage of hay on his big Cowiche stock ranch Senator Splawn was obliged to bring a herd of 40 head of his Hereford cattle to the city the first of the week. He will feed them for the present at the state fair grounds. The snow in the Cowiche as in the other upper valleys still covers the ground for a depth of from six inches to a foot. It has been a rather expensive winter for the stockmen.

W. S. Trimble and wife arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Waterville to visit for a time with Mrs. Trimble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Wide Hollow. Mr. Trimble was formerly a well known citizen of Yakima, having been editor of the now defunct Argus from 1894 to 1897. Since leaving here Mr. Trimble has been engaged at mining but more latterly at newspaper work at Waterville where he edited the Press, which he recently sold.

Call for Bids.

Public notice is hereby given to all contractors and builders to submit bids for the erection of a Stock Arena to be built at State Fair grounds, North Yakima, Washington, according to plans and specifications; bids must be on file in Secretary's office on or before April 4, 1904; the right reserved to accept or reject any or all bids. Dated March 23, 1904.

J. E. SHANNON,
Secretary State Fair Commission

For Sale cheap--A two horse power engine and boiler. Inquire at this office.

Auction sale of 33 Jersey dairy cows, Saturday, April 2, at the Matterson ranch, one-quarter mile southwest of Fair grounds. Sale begins at 11 a. m. 27-2t
J. B. BRADEN

EASTER SUITS FOR BOYS



From now until Easter all of our Boys' Suits priced at \$5.50 and \$6 will be sold at

\$5.00

Buy an Easter Suit for your Boy

The STAR
Dills & Lemon.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE Empire King Spray Pumps

The best Spray Pump made. Gives universal satisfaction, which we cannot say of any other Spray Pump made. See our pump before buying. We are also headquarters for all kinds of

SEEDS

Alfalfa, Grass and all kinds of Garden Seeds. We have had fifteen years experience in the seed business in the Yakima Valley and know what is needed for this country. GIVE US A CALL.

Fawcett Bros.

Cor. First street and Yakima avenue.

CARY & CARY

Our store is headquarters for

Staple and Fancy Groceries

We handle the leading and best brands of Canned Goods on the market. You will find all the latest table delicacies on our shelves. Everything in our stock is fresh and clean. If you are not our customer we want you to become one. We will treat you right.

14 North Second St.

Phone 954

Discount Sale

In order to increase our sales during the next 30 days we will give a liberal discount on all goods in our clothing store (except work shirts, overalls and cotton hose).

**SPECIALS FOR NEXT TEN DAYS, VIZ:
BELOW COST SALE**

Of between 35 and 40 Men's Suits, sizes 34, 35, 36 and 37. The sale price will be..... **\$4 Per Suit**

Remainder of our stock of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes at cost and below cost. The Discount Sale will include this spring's entire purchase and will be FOR CASH ONLY.

E. O. KECK 12 S. Second Street

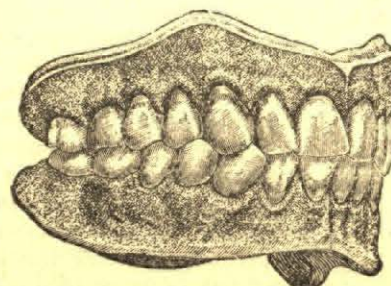
The New Millinery Store

108 South Second street.

MISS J. V. KAUFFMAN wishes to announce to the ladies of North Yakima and vicinity that she has opened an up-to-date Millinery Parlor at the above address and respectfully asks them to call and look over her stock. The latest styles in Hats, Tailor-Made Suits, Skirts and Waists.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER

108 South Second St.



Quality

Is the main point to consider in ordering a plate. If you order a cheaply made plate the chances are you won't derive much satisfaction from the use of it. Our charges for plate work are very reasonable.

WE GUARANTEE

Them to be of a high standard of quality and to fit the mouth perfectly

Yakima Dental Parlors

Rooms 14, 15, 16 and 17 Sloan Block.