

Perfectly Tailored Snits at \$15



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The picture above illustrates the shapely lines along which those garments are designed.

Recall any tailor-made suit, you have seen this season, which surpass these. Note the well built shoulders—the long, graceful lapels—and the easy swing of the coat.

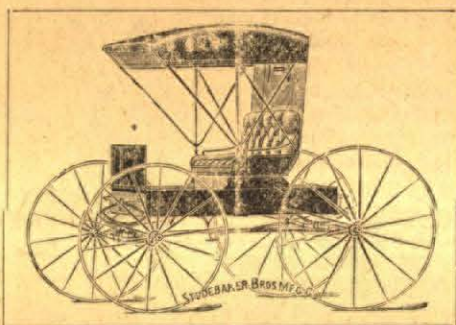
The finest quality of hair cloth is used in the fronts of these coats and we guarantee them to retain their shape.

KNOX
HATS

Moore Clothing Co.

DENT'S
GLOVES

Studebaker Buggies



STAND HARD SERVICE

If you need a buggy you can save money by buying the best. The Studebaker Buggy is constructed of the best material that is possible to procure. The paints, oils and varnishes are the best that money can buy. The fifty years of practical experience in vehicle building enable the Studebaker company to give their customers the very greatest possible value for their money.

If You Want the Best Buy a
STUDEBAKER

Yakima Hardware Co., Agents



Westside Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Reynolds & Andrus
Proprietors.

First class turnouts. Everything new and up-to-date. A fair share of the public patronage is solicited. Remember the Place!

Selah St., between Yakima Ave. and Chestnut. Phone 2331

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRESCRIPTION WORK

Red Cross
Pharmacy.

THE
North Yakima Business College
is your city's business school.

THE CITY ELECTION

The "Peoples" Ticket Wins Out on Every Office Contested—The Sewer Issue Carried but Bond Issue Failed—Will Probably Be Re-submitted.

The municipal election held in this city last Tuesday was a comparatively tame affair when it is considered that there were two opposition tickets in the field. The highest vote cast was on the office of mayor, Fechter receiving 484 to 361 cast for Councilman Rand, Fechter's plurality being 123. For city attorney, the other office for which a spirited contest had been waged in the delegate convention, Forsythe won out over Meigs. There was the semblance of a contest in the election of the councilmen. The councilmen this year for the first time were voted on only in their respective wards, except of course, the councilman-at-large. For that office C. A. Marsh, the well known clothier, easily distanced his competitor, Philip Armbruster the westside hardware man. For councilman in the first ward L. H. Linbarger defeated C. M. Hauser. The latter gentleman's name, however, did not appear on the printed ballot and his supporters were forced to write the name or use pasters. This no doubt militated against Mr. Hauser, who was a eleventh hour candidate. In the third ward Councilman Lane beat Geo. E. Wise by 13 votes. In the fifth ward Attorney W. M. Thompson won out over I. B. Turnell by three votes, a pretty close shave.

Treasurer Chas. R. Donovan and Clerk Brooker were both elected on the Citizens ticket, having no opposition. Health Officer Dr. Carver had a comfortable majority over his competitor, Dr. F. M. Rossiter, the "Citizens" candidate. The McCulloch sewer system proposition carried by 38 while the bonding proposition failed by 20 of having the required three-fifths majority vote. A great deal of regret was expressed over the defeat of the bonds by such a narrow vote. The mayor and members of the council were promptly appealed to by a number of property owners to submit the question again to a vote of the people, promising to use personal effort to aid the proposition to carry the next time. Mayor Fechter and a number of the councilmen promptly signified their intention to submit the question again at the earliest possible moment. It is hoped that a compromise can be reached that will remove the present objections to the system before the next special election. The vote of last Tuesday follows in detail:

MAYOR.	
O. A. Fechter	484
D. M. Rand	361
Majority	123
CLERK.	
J. C. Brooker	660
TREASURER.	
C. R. Donovan	661
ATTORNEY.	
C. E. Forsythe	443
L. O. Meigs	386
Majority	57
HEALTH OFFICER.	
Dr. W. H. Carver	505
Dr. F. M. Rossiter	322
Majority	183

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE.	
C. A. Marsh	496
Philip Armbruster	312
Majority	184
COUNCILMAN—FIRST WARD.	
L. H. Linbarger	104
C. M. Hauser	58
Majority	46

COUNCILMAN—THIRD WARD.	
F. M. Lane	74
Geo. E. Wise	61
Majority	13

COUNCILMAN—FIFTH WARD.	
W. M. Thompson	54
I. B. Turnell	51
Majority	3

SEWER.	
For sewer system	397
Against sewer system	259

BONDS.	
Carried by	38
For bonds	355
Against bonds	269
Lost by	86

Senator Splawn Injured.
Hon. A. J. Splawn met with a painful accident at the stock yards in this city which it is hoped by his legion of friends will not permanently disable him, but which is sure to lay him up for a time. Senator Splawn and his assistants were engaged in loading his prize Hereford cattle, which were to be taken to Walla Walla for the fancy stock show.

Mr. Splawn, it seems, was engaged in the act of crossing the track over the bumpers of two freight cars, when the engineer suddenly backed up the train. The Senator's right foot, according to the report, was caught by the two draw-heads. The irons caught the heavy soles of his shoe. The wrench had the effect of breaking a bone in the instep, also fracturing the ankle. One of the toes, too, was split open. The injured man was quickly conveyed to the hospital where he promptly received medical attention. The attending physicians say it will be some time before Mr. Splawn will be able to use the injured foot. His friends manifested a great deal of anxiety over the patient and the hospital authorities were kept busy during the day responding to inquiries from friends as to Mr. Splawn's condition.

THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Wenas Bridge Contract Let—Licenses Granted to Mabton Saloons—Board Recedes from Its Proposition to Sink Artesian Well at White Bluffs.

The board of county commissioners was in session Monday and Tuesday, a considerable amount of public business being disposed of during the short session.

The most knotty problem that the board had to deal with was the Mabton saloon cases. A committee of citizens consisting of Messrs. Harrison and Lichty of Sunnyside and Phillips and Flower of Mabton, bitterly opposed the granting of licenses to Al. Beilstein and George Moore. Both the petitions, however, were granted by the board.

Bids were opened for the construction of a bridge across Wenas creek near the John Cleman place, as follows: G. E. Friesen, \$575; D. A. Ball, \$900; Hugh Stuart, \$950; W. A. Weller, \$1080; Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging company, \$1084.30; C. E. Lum, \$1173; same, exclusive of the work of excavating, \$904. The contract was awarded to G. E. Friesen.

Only one bid was tendered for the sinking of an artesian well at White Bluffs, which was submitted by Messrs. McKeand of this city and Allen of Seattle. The board concluded to take no action in the matter but to pass the question up to its successors, the new board, which will take office Jan. 9.

After ordering a long list of county bills paid and transacting other routine business the board adjourned.

Modern Woodmen Officers.
The Modern Woodmen of America elected the following officers at the regular meeting held in Woodman hall Tuesday evening: V. C. S. E. Walker; W. A. N. C. Hutchings; E. B. J. H. Rightmire; clerk, A. R. McWain; escort, George Van Buskirk; watchman, W. P. Murphy; sentinel, Carroll Roberts; manager, S. E. Walker; camp physicians, Dr. C. W. Crompton, Dr. H. R. Wells, Dr. R. N. Gordon. After initiating several new members the lodge held a smoker and partook of a lunch.

Kershaw-Whitmore.
Edward Kershaw of the Natchees and Miss Osa Whitmore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Whitmore were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in this city Wednesday at high noon, Rev. H. P. James officiating. A number of relatives and friends were in attendance. After the ceremony lunch was served. In the afternoon the happy couple left to spend their honeymoon on the Sound. They will return about Jan. 1st and take up their residence at the groom's residence on the Natches.

The Yeomen Election.
Yakima lodge No. 363 of Brotherhood of American Yeomen, at its regular meeting Saturday evening, December 3, elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: J. C. Varker, foreman; W. C. Wimer, master of ceremonies; C. W. Collins, master of accounts; Miss Anna Jungst, correspondent; G. E. Parish, physician. Delegates to the state convocation to be held in Seattle, February 15, 1905, were also elected as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Varker, Mrs. Etta Clark, W. C. Wimer, J. T. Haines.

To Open the Reservation.
Congressman Jones wired to friends in this city Thursday that Senator Foster and himself had that day been given assurances of a favorable report from the senate committee on Indian affairs in regard to the opening of the Yakima Indian reservation. It will be remembered that the bill passed the house at the last session and the prospect of it going through the senate is certainly favorable news.

Pay a Big Dividend.
At the meeting of the directors of the Yakima county Horticultural association, held at the warehouse last Saturday

day all members of the board of directors, consisting of Messrs. Richards, Wright, Kinyon, Brown and Remy, were present. The board went over the books and found the conditions of the Union's business in very satisfactory shape and that the past season has been an extremely profitable one. The board was able to declare a dividend of 50 per cent on all outstanding stock, which is certainly a most handsome showing to be able to make.

The Union is planning to improve its present facilities for handling produce. It is planned to build an annex to the warehouse, extending the building back to Selah street in order to provide more room.

Postmaster Rich of Prosser was a North Yakima visitor Monday.

TWO DISCONSOLATE WOMEN

Jones, the Bicycle Rider, Is in the Hospital and His Two Sweethearts Pine for Him.

J. N. Jones, the trick bicycle rider and all-around fakir whose antics created considerable of a sensation in the city this week, is now in the Sister's hospital laid up for repairs. Wednesday night after a drunken jamboree Jones succeeded in rolling down the front stairs of the Hotel Yakima, injuring his head, so the physician said who was called to attend him. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Jones is the same man who was under arrest here a few weeks ago charged by J. M. Curry, the tailor, with bilking him out of a suit of clothes. Jones managed to wriggle out of that scrape and disappeared. A few days ago he reappeared with two young women, each of whom claimed to be Jones' loving and lawful wife and that the other woman was an imposter. Jones solved the question of equality by quarreling one of the females at the Bartholet and the other at the Yakima and gravitating between his two loves.

Jones announced that he would give an exhibition of trick bicycle riding on Yakima avenue and invited the whole town to be present and look on. On the strength of the coming event Jones applied to a number of merchants to contribute prizes, he, Jones to pay for the same in advertising. His proposal was, he said, to announce to the public that a certain firm had furnished his dainty shoes, another his elegant sox, another his brilliantly colored sweater, and so on. Jones got the goods but unfortunately he was confined in the county hospital before the great event was billed to come off.

The reason Jones got into the toils was due to the inordinate love of sweet meats on the part of his woman. He must secure candy to appease them, Jones thought. So watching his opportunity he slipped into Metzgar & Mechel's confectionery when the proprietors were both absent. Telling the young lady clerk that he was on intimate terms with one of the proprietors he succeeded in securing a large box on credit. When the firm learned of the trick a warrant was promptly issued for Jones' arrest. He was discharged later on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Parker, who thought that the state would fail to make out a case. While in jail the two women visited the prisoner frequently and tried to console him. The love scenes enacted in the sheriff's office did not fail to disgust all spectators. Even the Indian witnesses who were lounging about issued strong grunts of disapproval at the kissing matines between Jones and his forlorn loves. Now that the object of their adoration is in the hospital the two women are said to be disconsolate.

Passed the Teachers' Examination.
County Superintendent S. A. Dickey has received from the state board of education the certificates of those who passed the teachers' examination held in this city in November. The successful candidates are as follows: Adeline Alexander, Mrs. Olive Berry, Maud Bowman, Ethel Burns, James Beers, James Bever, Belle Corson, Carrie M. Eastman, Sarah P. Forman, Fannie Freeman, Cora W. Glover, Lois E. Hall, Pearl J. Hinman, Effie D. Jones, Ursula Kinyon, O. W. Middleton, Allie Miller, Nina Matterson, Beatrice E. Navarre, J. C. Oliphant, Gertrude Owen, Orrin G. Patch, Myrtle Peck, Lucretia Rodell, Lucy Smith, Harry K. Spalding, W. F. F. Selleck, Isabelle Wait, Etta Wise.

Mrs. James Henderson left this city Sunday night for Orofino, Idaho, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. David Guillard.

For the finest line of up-to-date, imported and domestic glass and canned goods we are headquarters. John Ditter. 13-4t

SUGAR BEET MEETING

Large Attendance at the Commercial Club Rooms Monday Night—New Acreage Secured.

There was a large turnout at the sugar beet meeting held in the Commercial club rooms Monday evening. The spacious parlors of the club were filled with business men and farmers and standing room was at a premium. The meeting was presided over by president Larson of the club.

A number of local orators delivered speeches, while a number of others made short talks. Everybody was in favor of securing the factory, but no one knew how it could be secured without getting the required contracts with the farmers. Col. Robertson in a vigorous speech roasted the business men for not taking more interest in the project.

The result of the meeting was that two or three of the farmers in attendance signed each for five acres. Cornelius Lynch and Will Freeman stated that negotiations were pending among eight young men of this city whereby each would grow ten acres of beets on the reservation. Mr. Freeman, who had already signed for ten acres agreed to grow twenty acres more. In addition to this several well known residents of this city agreed to either produce contracts for 300 acres or would sign such contracts themselves. The net result would mean an increase in the acreage of about 420 acres.

Reports from Ellensburg are of an encouraging character. Agriculturist Prein of the company reports that contracts for about 500 acres can be secured from the farmers of the Kittitas valley. The railroad company would agree to haul the beets from Ellensburg to this place for the low rate of 50 cents per ton.

It is thought, too, that a considerable amount of acreage can be secured from farmers near Prosser if a proper effort is made. Contracts signed for acreage now amounts to about 2,000 acres, exclusive of the offer of the Yakima Farming company to grow 1000 acres, providing that the land for such purposes can be leased. It would seem that if another determined effort were made the required 4,000 acres could all be secured prior to Jan. 1, next.

County Commissioner Cline of Sunnyside, who visited the factory at La Grande, Or., a year ago in the interest of his community, made the statement at the meeting Monday night that if any farmer would visit La Grande, as he did, and come back and truthfully say that the beet growing farmers there were dissatisfied, he, Cline, would cheerfully pay the expenses of the visitor's trip.

Elks Memorial Services.
A large and appreciative audience gathered at the Masonic hall Sunday afternoon to listen to the beautiful memorial services of the Elks. The decorations were beautiful and profuse.

Exalted Ruler Geo. S. Vance presided and the excellent program as printed last week was carried out. Hon. Carroll B. Graves of Ellensburg delivered the touching memorial address and received many compliments for his effort. Judge Graves is always an eloquent speaker but is usually at his best when his subject is a pathetic one as it was on this notable occasion.

With each 25c purchase at the Bon Ami the customer is given a coupon entitling the holder to a chance on one of the most expensive dolls. This doll is 30 inches long and valued at \$25.00. This attraction ought to influence the holiday shopper. 13-1t

**DRINK
Yakima
Mineral
Water
BECAUSE**

1st. It will cure indigestion, rheumatism and all stomach troubles. POSITIVELY.

2nd. It is the finest mineral water on the market today.

3rd. It is a YAKIMA PRODUCT. We guarantee every drop of mineral sold under our label to be the genuine article from our spring on the Upper Abnatum.

**Yakima Bottling
Works
TELEPHONE 1931**

Holiday Gifts

WATCHES,

**Solid Gold Jewelry,
Sterling Silver Ware,
Cut Glass, Art Goods**

High School Souvenir
HAT PINS.

A. SCHINDELER
208 YAKIMA AVENUE

THE CITY COUNCIL

**Water and Light Ordinances Laid
Over but Will Pass at Next
Meeting—Dr. Bebb Makes
Alarming Report—Will
Create Office of
Milk Inspector.**

At the regular meeting of the city council Monday night Mayor Fechter presided and all members were present.

The petition of Andrew Johnson for a renewal of saloon license on Front street was granted. The petition of Burns & Tucker for a saloon license in the brewery building on the same street was denied. It was afterwards agreed that the petition would be considered at the next meeting, provided that the applicants should present references to the council.

A petition for the grading of Eight street was granted. An ordinance authorizing the building of a sidewalk on North Seventh street was passed. A remonstrance was read signed by about 40 citizens and taxpayers protesting against the passage of the proposed ordinance extending for a period of 30 years the franchises of the Northwest Light & Water company. The remonstrance follows:

To the Honorable Council of the City of North Yakima:

Gentlemen: We, your petitioners, would respectfully submit that we are residents of the city of North Yakima, Washington, and taxpayers therein, and desire to protest against the passage of the proposed extension of the "light and water" franchise to the Northwest Light & Water Company, for the reason that we deem the rates excessive and unfair in this, that the small consumer is charged a higher proportionate rate than the larger, and that both will be charged the same meter rate. Again we deem it unwise, unfair and unjust to grant such extension so far in advance, inasmuch as conditions are continually changing and that rates no doubt will be much cheaper in the near future, and that it is unfair to class a city situated as is North Yakima, with its easily utilized gravity water supply and water power with cities less favorably situated in this respect.

We therefore earnestly pray your honorable body to delay at least, the granting of this franchise. (Signed.)

A. W. Coffin, Owen Jones, C. C. Case, Ditter Bros., A. B. Pearson, W. B. Leslie, H. A. Potter, M. Schorn, Wm. Northey, G. C. Mitchell, J. J. Siegel, Kohls Shoo Co., M. B. Miles, F. C. Howard, Fred L. Janek, H. L. Young, Walter J. Reed, N. Hartung, Fawcett Bros., Fred Malloux & Co., Frank X. Nagler, T. L. Lynch, John Mechtel, Theo. Steiner, E. B. Moore, J. H. Dills, H. H. Lombard, M. Mechtel, John Sawbridge, John Ditter, John A. Weigel, W. F. Tiesley, A. J. Shaw, James Greene, W. H. Patterson, R. N. Harrison, J. Metzger, F. D. Clemmer, H. L. Tucker.

The reading of the remonstrance caused a ripple of excitement among the staid city fathers gathered about the long table. They discussed the question pro and con, the talk indicating that there exists a strong intention on the part of the council to pass the ordinance. Mayor Fechter addressed the council at length in support of the ordinance. He favored their passage, he said. He thought that the present light and water company had tried to be fair and are certainly offering very reasonable concessions. By going up the river several miles and bringing in a new water supply to be conveyed in a pipe line the company is practically putting in a new system at a very heavy cost and the council should be willing to meet the company half way, declared the mayor. The subject was again discussed by the council and finally on motion of Dudley the ordinances were laid over until the next meeting on the express understanding that they should be passed at that time.

The report of Dr. Rose A. Bebb, the bacteriologist employed jointly several months ago by the city and county, was then read by Health Officer Carver. The report will be found on another page. That part of Dr. Bebb's report referring to the unsanitary condition of one of

the city dairies precipitated discussion. Finally a motion passed to prepare an ordinance providing for the inspection of the city's milk supply.

City Marshal Curran reported 75 arrests for the month of November and fines amounting to \$523.80 were collected from all sources. City Police Justice Lynch reported \$498 collected. Sexton Carvoso reported \$97 collected and 10 burials during the month. The scavenger collected \$61.

A resolution was passed favoring the purchase of lots 23 and 24, block 10, adjoining the city hall on the north, providing terms can be made for one-half purchase price to be paid down and the balance in one year at 7 per cent interest. Joseph A. Mailleur owns the two lots in question and asks \$2600 for the property.

A very heavy grist of bills, including November salaries, was read by the clerk and ordered paid. Adjourned.

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 him.

WALDING, KINMAN & 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 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

VIRTUES OF VIAVA

Viaiva cures diseases peculiar to women, and it checks insidious uterine diseases at their commencement.

Under Viaiva treatment obscure uterine diseases are easily handled; likewise inflammatory conditions are reduced and lacerations of the cervix are cured.

Under Viaiva treatment nervousness, headaches, neuralgia and other disorders that are reflexes from diseases of the uterine organs are promptly cured.

Under Viaiva treatment tumors of the womb, the ovaries and elsewhere, are removed without the knife. Photos of tumors dispelled on view at the Viaiva offices. Call and see them if interested.

Viaiva assists nature by absorption and enables the body to eliminate all waste product.

Viaiva feeds the nerves and tissues through the circulation, and is so popular because it cures.

Viaiva is popular because it does not unsex women; because it makes women strong and healthy; because it makes women happy and useful.

Viaiva is popular because it makes girls attractive by the magnetism of perfect health; because it makes husbands domestic and contented; because it brightens the home and the world.

Viaiva is popular because it makes women handsome; because it makes home happy; because a contented husband is a good provider; because a contented wife is a good manager.

OFFICE: Janeck Bldg., 109 Yakima Ave. Mrs. Alex Bowman, Manager.

For candies, all kinds of nuts, sweet cookies and fancy crackers call and see John Ditter. 13-4t

Buggies and hacks cheaper than anywhere at Coffin Bros. Department Store.

Kick the wall. It will not hurt if it is plastered with Wood Fiber Plaster. For sale at Scott's lumber yard. 6tf

The Yakima Music Co. is now closing out its stock of pianos, organs and sewing machines. We are going out of business. Now is your opportunity to secure an instrument or sewing machine for much less than the usual cost. 12tf

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

SUPERIOR COURT GRIST

A Number of Criminal and Civil Cases Disposed of—Boyd Case Set for Next Monday.

The jury term of the superior court has been grinding away during the past week. The time of the court from Friday to Tuesday, inclusive, was consumed in the trial of criminal cases. The criminal calendar is now exhausted with the exception of the Boyd case, set for next Monday, and the re-trial of the case of Russell and Parks, accused of holdup. The jury disagreed in this case Tuesday, standing 11 for conviction and one for acquittal. The jury was out seven hours. H. H. Neal of this city is the man whom the prisoners are accused of holding up on Nov. 27.

The seven nobles, Charles Lechni, Fred Vogt, M. C. Gray, J. C. Gray, C. C. Curry, Fred Peterson and Wm. Berry, tried collectively for alleged box car robbery, were acquitted.

Chester Wagon, charged with aiding in the holdup of Ding Ping, a Chinaman, on Front street a few weeks ago, was acquitted by the jury. Oscar Nooner, Walter Gourley and W. A. Sutton, charged with the same offense, pleaded guilty, hoping to escape with lighter sentences.

The case of Charles A. Keen vs. The Washington Irrigation company occupied most of Monday and Tuesday. The judge, after much evidence had been introduced, threw the case out of court on the ground of the complaint being faulty. This is a case wherein the plaintiff asks damages from the defendant on the ground of failing to supply the required amount of water for irrigation.

The case of D. D. Culp vs. Charles Rury to collect a debt, was tried Thursday and resulted in a verdict for defendant in the sum of \$238.45.

The case of D. Darveau vs. W. W. Pettijohn, to enforce completion of a contract, was being tried Friday.

Mothers, Be Careful

of the health of your children. Look out for Coughs, Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough. Stop them in time—One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy. Harmless and pleasant. Sold by C. C. Case.

Harness and saddles sold cheaper than anywhere at Coffin Bros. Department store. 5tf

Beware of Counterfeits

"DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve," writes J. L. Tucker, of Centre, Ala. "I have used it in my family for Piles, Cuts and Burns for years and can recommend it to be the best Salve on the market. Every family should keep it as it is an invaluable household remedy and should always be kept on hand for immediate use." Mrs. Samuel Gage, of North Bush, N. Y., says: "I had a fever sore on my ankle for twelve years that the doctors could not cure. All salves and blood remedies proved worthless. I could not walk for over two years. Finally I was persuaded to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which has completely cured me. It is a wonderful relief." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures without leaving a scar. Sold by C. C. Case.

THE WONDERFUL SUN.

Some of the Things We Know About That Mysterious Star.

A very wonderful and in some respects mysterious object is the sun, a typical star, the nearest one, and not so far away as to prevent us from studying it in detail, and yet presenting conditions so different from those we can obtain in our laboratories that to a considerable extent it defies our reasonings and renders our conclusions merely conjectural.

Certain facts, however, have been established beyond any possible doubt and must necessarily form the foundation of all reasonable theories and opinions.

We know, for instance, that its mean distance from the earth is very closely 93,000,000 miles; that its diameter is about 866,500 miles, or 109½ times that of the earth, and its bulk about 1,300,000 as great.

We know also that its mass is about 330,000 that of the earth and that consequently gravity upon its surface is about 27½ times as powerful as here. A man who here weighs 150 pounds would weigh more than two tons upon the sun, and there a squirrel would not be able to jump any more friskily than an elephant here.

Experiments with burning glasses make it certain that the effective temperature of the sun's surface taken as a whole (don't lose the actual temperature varies widely at different points) is much above any which we can produce by artificial means. Not even the electric furnace can rival it. Carried to the sun and kept there for a few hours only, the earth would melt and pass into vapor. The estimated temperature is about 12,000 degrees F., but cannot be regarded as exact.—Professor Charles A. Young in Harper's Weekly.

Tried and Found Wanting.

"I've had so much bad luck," said the gloomy man, "that I lie awake half the night thinking about my troubles." "The cure for that," they told him, "is to quit thinking of your own troubles. Think of other people's."

"I'll try it," he said.

Three months later they met him again.

"Well, how did it work?" they asked him.

"Didn't do any good," he replied. "I lie awake all night now thinking of other people's troubles."—Chicago Tribune.

Complicated Relationships.

"It's astonishing when you come to think of it how the simplest appearing marriages may have complicated results," said a philosopher the other day. "Of course when a man marries a young girl and his son marries the girl's mother the possible offspring have all sorts of relationships with their parents. But take a simpler case. A chap I know married his first cousin's daughter some years ago and has two children. Those olive branches are first cousins once removed to their grandfather and second cousins to their mother on the father's side and first cousins twice removed to their father on their mother's side. Then each is second cousin once removed to himself. A similar state of affairs occurs of course in the case of children of married first cousins."

"I think I've proved my theorem, haven't I, first cousins?"

Pearson's Grocery

is headquarters for

Holiday Eatables

We have the finest line of Table Delicacies to be found in the city. Here are a few of the good things we have to offer for your Xmas table:

Smyrna Figs
Umbrella Figs
Stuffed Figs
Imperial Dates
Royal Dates
Fard Dates
Stuffed Dates
London Layer Raisins
Package Raisins
Citron Peel
Orange Peel

Lemon Peel
Canned Asparagus
Canned Asparagus Tips
Maligam Grapes
Cranberries
Fromage de Roque
Cheese
Sap Sago Green Cheese
Crema Roquefort Cheese
McLaren's Bottled
Cheese

Fresh Lettuce and Asparagus Always in Stock. Fresh Celery Every Morning

Come and See Our Delicatessen Counter

A. B. Pearson

Miller Block, Yakima Ave.

Phone 371

Holiday Neckwear

Came by Express this morning.

A hundred and fifty pound case of specially selected Neck-mas Neckwear came by express this morning.



If you have anything in the TIE line to buy for Xmas—come here for it.

We are showing what you will declare the richest assortment—the most beautiful silks—the widest range of styles and shapes

at the most reasonable prices.

JUST A HINT:

Narrow, medium and wide four-in-hands, 25c, 50c, 75c

English Squares—full size, of beautiful lustrous silks—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Puff Ties—for the convenience of the man who doesn't know how to tie—50c, 75c.

Dress Protectors—like illustrated—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Ascots—in the correct width and of the most bewitching silks—75c, \$1.00.

Tecks, Bows, Clubs, etc. Ties enough and styles enough to offer easy picking for the most fastidious.

See our
Silk Lined
Gloves
at
\$1.25 & \$1.75
a pair.



300 YAKIMA AVE.

LIGHTNING IN THE ROCKIES

It Is One Continuous, Dazzling, Awesome Inspiring Performance.

If the reader of this has never been in a mountain thunderstorm at an elevation of 7,000 feet or more he has missed an experience that will doubtless never pass through it add several gray hairs to his head. To me a thunderstorm back east held no special terrors, and frequently I have been out in such a demonstration without feeling any especial nervousness. Up here on the Rocky mountains things are different, and I confess now to live in awful, abject terror of a thunderstorm, especially at night, in my tent I suffer this terror notwithstanding the fact that so far the storms have in every instance except one gone around or beneath us without even raining enough to wet the ground. But it is the "going around and beneath" that gets on to my nerves. In the first place imagine what it is to be one and one-half miles nearer a rip roaring thunderstorm than one is at Pittsburgh. There you have occasional flashes of lightning; here it is one continuous, dazzling, awe inspiring performance. The lightning strikes, too, for it is no uncommon thing during a storm to hear the rocks splintering and cracking where one especially vigorous bolt has landed.

Add to this nerve racking exhibit the most awful detonations of thunder that you can imagine and a "straight blowing" wind that sometimes makes the flaps of your tent play a ragtime melody, and you have some idea of a mountain thunderstorm. The thunder is worse than the sound of a mighty battle. It bangs up against the mountain side and reverberates and rolls off into one ear splitting concussion after another until you, lying quaking in your tent, fully believe that the next "boom" will split the mountain and valley in twain and land you in China or some other seaport town.

I lay one night and with chattering teeth counted five distinct thunderstorms come up to the edge of the plateau on which my tent stands and each time go through with an electrical performance that would give a stone man a dumb ague, and through it all not a cupful of water fell on my tent. Later on in the night, when I had about regained something like my usual majestic calm of mind, it began to rain steadily, and the thunder and lightning didn't even whisper. They had doubtless gone off down the canyon, scaring some other poor tenderfoot half out of his wits. These electrical displays are not seemingly much dreaded by the people who live in high altitudes. They comfortably declare that a tornado or cyclone is unknown in the mountains. But sometimes these mountain storms go off through a canyon to the foothills and the plains. Then there is something doing.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

No More Suffering.

If you are troubled with indigestion get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thomson, of Spencer, Ia., says: "Have had dyspepsia for twenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was recommended and I used a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not be without it. Have doctored with local physicians and also at Chicago, and even went to Norway with hopes of getting some relief, but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only remedy that has done me any good, and I heartily recommend it. Every person suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia should use it." Sold by C. C. Case.

Billy Buster

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Now a Department Store.

Work on the new annex of the Fechter stone building on Yakima avenue has been completed, the effect of which is to make a most substantial block 50x140 feet in dimensions. A new floor has also been placed in the older portion of the building.

Fred Mailloux & Company, who occupy this building with a large and complete stock of general merchandise, have now ample room in which to do business and show their different lines. Now that they have more room it is the intention of this enterprising firm to largely increase its stock of goods until a department store basis is reached. There is probably not another town in the country of a population of 7000 that can exhibit as many elegant trade emporiums as can the thriving little city of North Yakima, not the least among which is the large and well appointed store of Mailloux & Company.

No Well at Present.

Attorney Clay Allen, who was here from Saturday to Tuesday, returned home on the latter day. Mr. Allen is one of the gentlemen who is interested with Mr. McKeand in the townsite of White Bluffs and lands contiguous thereto. Mr. Allen returned home rather disgusted at the action of the board of county commissioners in refusing to take favorable action on the bid of himself and associates to sink the proposed artesian well at White Bluffs. Apparently the board "took a tumble" and concluded to pass up the matter to the incoming board.

A New Laundry.

C. H. Bruenn is just completing his new laundry building on South Second street which he has erected for the use of a new laundry company to be composed of Messrs. Oplisl and Riggle of the old Yakima Steam laundry, who will hereafter have associated with them in the business C. Thompson of Tacoma, who brings to this city a complete outfit of laundry machinery which will be installed in the new building. The new laundry will be in operation within a few days.

BUILDING BOOM AT KENNEWICK.

The building boom has at last struck Kennewick and every man in the city that can make a bluff at handling a saw and hammer is at work. The houses that are being built are all of the substantial kind, and are being put up for residences for their owners. The field is still open for some enterprising capitalist who desires a good investment to come in and erect some houses for renting purposes. There is not a vacant house in town and people are living in tents waiting for a chance to get a house, and houses that have been built for renting have been engaged before the lumber was hauled.—Courier.

What Irrigation Has Done.

Prof. O. L. Waller of the department of agriculture, has been engaged for several months in conducting a series of investigations on irrigation in the Yakima river district, comprising the counties of Yakima and Kittitas, Washington. In a bulletin, issued by the agricultural college experiment station, some interesting figures are given. A careful estimate shows that every 3.5 acres of that irrigated land supports one inhabitant, and the average assessed valuation is \$61 per acre.

The Yakima river system covers an area of 320,750 acres that may be reclaimed and placed under profitable cultivation by irrigation. If this is accomplished the population could be increased 48,000 and the assessed valuation of the two counties would approximate \$18,000,000. Such are the possibilities of irrigation in one section of central Washington. By adding to the population several thousand, new homes would be erected and prosperity would smile on a thickly settled community of irrigation farmers.

Irrigation is valuable to the general farmer because it guarantees him successful seedtime and harvest. There is no element of chance in the work. The soil and water are under the control of the owner and the climatic conditions are always favorable. Skillful management and proper care in marketing the products insure success. The fruitman and the gardener may enter upon irrigated lands with full assurance of accumulating property. It is a safe proposition for the florist and nurseryman and other specialties in soil culture.

Intensive soil cultivation must be adopted to make irrigation a profitable investment. This decreases the land holdings and enlarges the possibilities of fertility in the fields. Many men who have failed to get along in the world on large tracts in the rainbelt states have opened up successful avenues on twenty acres of irrigated lands. The secret lies in the handling of the soil. It must be cared for in the same manner as other commercial investments. Large tracts force the farmer to scatter his operations while the small fields enable him to centralize his energies.—Maxwell's Talisman.

Genuine Boston baked beans cannot be excelled when baked to order. John Ditter. 13-4t

The special offer on electro-plating pictures at our studio expires December 10. F. J. TUCKER. Up stairs, stone building, Yakima Ave. 11-2t



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MARSH & ARNOLD THE CLOTHIERS

15 YAKIMA AVENUE.

PHOSPHORESCENCE.

Animal and Vegetable Light Rank Among Nature's Mysteries.

Animal phosphorescence is one of the most surprising and least understood of nature's phenomena. The pale, bluish white light of the glowworm has been found by naturalists to be dependent upon the motion of the insect's body or legs. From this it would seem that the phosphorescence depends upon some nervous action, regulated at pleasure by the insect, for it has the power of obscuring it entirely. If the glowworm be crushed and the face or hands rubbed with it, luminous streaks like those produced by phosphorus will appear. They shine more brightly in oxygen gas and in nitrous acid.

The power of emitting luminous rays belongs to several varieties of fly and three species of beetle of the genus elater. One of the most brilliant of these is the great lantern fly of South America, which gives enough light to enable a person to read by the rays from a single insect. Numerous classes of these flies are found in Surinam, where they illuminate the darkness in a most remarkable manner.

In some of the bogs of Ireland lives a worm which gives out a bright green light, a fitting color for the Emerald Isle. There are many other kinds of insects which become luminous in the dark.

Yet there are many curious instances of phosphorescence in dead animals and vegetable matter, the lobster among crustaceans, the whiting among fishes and decayed wood being striking examples. Their emission of light seems to depend, however, not upon putrefaction, for as this progresses their luminosity diminishes, but upon certain unknown atmospheric conditions. This phosphorescence of decayed matter has been regarded as somewhat different from the slow combustion of phosphorus, but upon examination all the chemical conditions are found to be the same.

The strange phosphorescent quality of some plants and flowers is not exactly the same as that possessed by animal matter, but it is as little understood. It seems to be an absorption of light and a subsequent liberation of it. If a nasturtium is plucked during sunshine and carried into a dark room, the next day, after it has reposed for a few moments, will discover the flower by the light emitted from its leaves.

The phosphorescence of the sea is due to a living animal, which gives out its light under nervous excitement, as when it is stirred by the motion of a passing vessel.

Postnuptial.

He (whose wife has been reading some of his old love letters to her)—What is the use of keeping all those old things?

She—Lest we forget—lest we forget.—Brooklyn Life.

Power is a fretful thing and hath its wings always spread for flight.—Walden.

Death on the Culm Bank.

No matter what form death assumes, it is never welcome. The grim messenger makes his appearance in many forms in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania, but only one form is painless and pleasant, and to only one the victims go unconsciously. It is the death of the burning culm bank.

Many times during the year is such a death recorded when one of these great culm banks is burning. The fire is not seen in the daytime, and at night it shines only with a faint glow through the layers of ashes which separate the live coals from the outer air.

To these burning banks tramps and other unfortunates forced to spend a night in the open air go when the nights grow chilly. The warm breath of the culm lures them on with a promise of a warm bed for the night, and they lie down to sleep in the comfortable atmosphere of the bank and never open their eyes again.

The noxious gases emanating from the bank waft over them so softly that they are soon asleep, and in many cases they never awaken, being suffocated during their slumbers.—Detroit Free Press.

The Open Door.

"I don't know now exactly how it happened," Reggie was telling his best friend over a game of billiards. "I never meant to propose, you know—that is, not just yet. I wanted to knock about a little more. But after we got home from the theater and sat in the parlor discussing the plot of the play I ventured out on thin ice and broke through before I knew where I was. It came as a deuce of a shock, just as I should imagine breaking through real ice would be."

"But Jessie was all ready for me. She was expecting it. First thing I knew she had me by the collar and landed me on safe ground again—but I was engaged. No doubt about that. Anyhow, I am glad I've got her. Might have lost her through some slip if I'd waited. But I don't want to read any more stuff about bashful fellows stammering out proposals. It's all too easy." —New York Times.

Handed as a Child.

George Frederick Handel, the son of a Saxon barber and valet, was only five years old when his "fingers wooed divine melodies" from the spinet which a good natured aunt had smuggled for him into an attic, so that no sound of it might reach the ears of his father. At eight his playing so astonished the elector of Saxony that his father was compelled to withdraw his opposition and allow the genius of the boy to have fair play. And before he had reached his twelfth birthday young Handel was known throughout Germany as a brilliant composer and virtuoso at the court of the emperor.

When Boys Wear Wigs.

A century and a half ago wig wearing was at its height, and little boys four or five years of age submitted to having their heads shaved preparatory



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Read Wherever the English Language Is Spoken.

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Which will it be, Parker and Davis or Roosevelt and Fairbanks? Nobody knows yet, but the Thrice-a-Week World will tell you promptly, fully and truthfully every movement of a hot and thrilling campaign. The real newspaper now prints facts rather than hopes, and it has always been the effort of the Thrice-a-Week World to tell the thing that has happened exactly as it happened. Thus you can judge for yourself and form your opinion.

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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.

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

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 10, 1904

RESULT OF THE CITY ELECTION.

The result of the election in this city last Tuesday is a complete victory for the "People's" ticket, so far as there was any contest on candidates.

As this paper said last week, as a whole the nominees on both tickets are fairly representative citizens. As there was apparently no issue at stake this paper did not see fit to endorse either ticket. The Yakima Republic says that this denotes a spirit of cowardice on our part and that we were afraid to take sides. This statement is as untruthful as it was uncalled for. This paper is not published for advancing the political and material interests of certain individuals, as apparently the Daily Republic is, but in the interest of the whole people.

The platforms adopted by the two conventions were so near alike that one might easily have been mistaken for the other. The two candidates for mayor, Messrs. Fechter and Rand, both stood for the same policy. Both are in favor of the new water and light franchises to run 30 years, now pending before the council. Both favor bonding the city for the purpose of installing a new sewer system. The Democrat under such conditions was unable to see that it made any great amount of difference to the city which one of the two should be elected. It was clearly a case of choosing between the two candidates on account of personality and that alone.

The greatest cause for regret is the defeat for the second time of the sewer bonding proposition. Apparently this question is not yet thoroughly understood. Had the friends of the plan condescended, however, to have done a little work for the project it might easily have gone through as it failed by only about 20 votes. The city administration not lose heart in this important matter but should re-submit the question to the voters at the earliest opportunity. The third time is said to be the charm and with a little effort the proposition may be put through. Work should begin in sewer construction at the earliest possible moment. This town needs a sewer system worse than it needs anything else and when human lives are endangered it is no time for dallying.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President's annual message to Congress is an extremely lengthy and rather dreary document. It is composed in the main of grandiloquent, high-sounding sentiments and dreary platitudes, the truth of which no one would hardly dispute. It deals in glittering generalities but makes few specific recommendations to Congress in the way of suggesting new legislation or any radical changes in existing laws. It is not as brilliant or as able a message as the president has written in previous years.

The present deliverance is so long that a man must almost need take a day off to wade through it. The Democrat will review it at length in its next issue.

WE MUST HAVE SEWERS.

The report made by Dr. Bebb, bacteriologist, to the city council, which appears on another page, ought to have some effect in arousing the people of this city from their lethargy. The sanitary conditions, the health of the people, is the most vital proposition with which we as a community have to deal.

Each and every citizen owes a duty to the community in this matter. It is the duty of every citizen to do what in his power lies to improve the sanitary conditions of this city and surrounding country. If it be necessary in order to make this town a healthy place to live in that we should dig a sewer and a drainage ditch through every street and alley in it let us do so even if we have to mortgage the city and every brick and shingle within its corporate limits to do it.

The time has come when a radical policy in the way of combating disease must be inaugurated in North Yakima or the city and its people will get the worst of it. Clearly the first thing that should be done is to build a new sewer system that will drain the entire city. Such a system, as outlined by the city engineer, would cost a quarter of a million dollars, but even if it cost a million we have got to have it for the town simply cannot get along without it, no matter what some timid people may say.

As a community we have acted badly in this matter so far. For the second time last Tuesday a bond issue failed that was meant to authorize the laying of the proposed new sewer system.

If we keep on in this direction where will we bring up?

The Democrat trusts that the city administration will re-submit this question to the people. Yes, submit it for the third time! Then let us begin a campaign of education on the issue. When the question is brought straight home to them the people, and especially every man who has a family to protect, will probably feel it his bounden duty to encourage the movement for better sanitation. The knocker may thus be induced to drop his hammer and put his shoulder to the wheel. We must have sewers or we will have a dirty, unhealthy city which strangers after awhile would avoid as they would a plague spot.

ANKENY'S UNPLEASANT POSITION.

There is good reason to believe at this time that the influence of Senator Ankeny and his machine will be swung for Millionaire Sweeney of Spokane for U. S. Senator. A Walla Walla dispatch of recent date says that there is no question but that the members of the legislature from that county will vote for Sweeney. This decision seems to have been brought about largely through the finesse and diplomacy of George Stevenson, the well known manipulator of the O. R. & N., who was Ankeny's manager two years ago and who is Sweeney's manager now.

This information must have been received as gall and wormwood in the different camps of the Puget Sound candidates for the senatorship. Senator Foster and his friends who did so much to elect Ankeny, must have reflected, while issuing a few gentle cuss words, on the ingratitude of politicians. The Seattle crowd of the clan of Van de Venter must have felt rather cheap on the receipt of the news as they have been trying to square themselves with their outraged constituents ever since they betrayed Preston on the ground that the Ankeny "push" had promised to help elect a King county senator in 1905. Ankeny is presumed to be able to control some fifteen or twenty legislative votes. Hence the solicitude of the various candidates as to his attitude.

Ankeny doubtless figures that his political mill cannot grind with water that has passed. It may be and doubtless is true that the banker senator is under some obligations both to Pierce and King counties for support two years ago, but that is a moral rather than a pecuniary obligation and moral obligations rarely count in politics. Besides Ankeny cannot afford to be sentimental, he must needs be wide awake in order to keep his own fences which were seriously menaced by the ostentatious entrance of the Sweeney millions into the senatorial arena.

The Spokane millionaire is believed to have served notice upon the Walla Walla millionaire that unless the latter with all his retinue aided the former in the capture of Foster's toga he would, as a result, be compelled to defend his own four years hence and Sweeney, be it remembered, has, at least, ten millions to pit against Ankeny's paltry two. The ultimatum evidently brought the senator from Walla Walla to view the Sweeney candidacy in a more favorable light.

It is a great game that these Nabobs play! What business has any poor devil to aspire to a seat in the American house of lords any way? Especially when he has nothing to recommend him but mere ability.

AFTER THE SPEAKERSHIP.

It seems that Mr. Lee A. Johnson, representative-elect from this county to the legislature, attended a caucus of new members of that body held at Portland last Saturday; that is to say a caucus of members from southeastern Washington. Mr. Johnson is reported to have presided over the meeting and to have received a promise from his fellow members that they would give him a complimentary vote of the speakership of the house. The caucus, it is reported, agreed that all the members should stand together on the following propositions: The railroad commission, irrigation measures, open river legislation and the U. S. Senatorship.

Rev. Lee Johnson is a pretty smooth politician and it need not be surprising if he works up a combination that might land him in the speakership. It may be construed by some people as rather rough on his colleague, Dr. Hare, for Johnson to aspire to the speakership, but the Sunnyside statesman probably feels that "Doc" is out of it anyway.

The statement made by a local paper recently and likewise telegraphed abroad that Representative Hare would not be a candidate for re-election to the speakership is said by that gentleman himself, to have been made without authority.

As for Mr. Johnson, The Democrat is inclined to believe that the gentleman from Sunnyside will be able to hoe his own row in the legislature without any particular assistance from his party friends here in the county seat. He is a man of much more than ordinary ability, and will be apt to make his influence felt in the moulding of legislation and the election of a senator. It is said that he will oppose the division of this county and has stated, in fact, that there will be no division at this session. This decision on his part is apt to knock the proposal of Col. Boardman into the dimensions of a cocked hat.

SOME SENSIBLE COMMENT.

Editor Eckley of the La Grande, Or., Chronicle, who recently visited this city, makes the following comment on this section and our proposed beet sugar factory:

"The Commercial club of North Yakima has a very liberal proposition for the establishment of a beet sugar factory at that place. The factory company which is composed of Seattle people ask only for a site for the buildings and five year contracts for 4,000 acres at five dollars per ton. The factory is to be of 700 tons. In comparison with an \$80,000 subsidy and the price paid here for beets such an offer would look like a soft snap in this country, although the factory here is considered to be well worth the money. Experiments in beet culture in the vicinity of North Yakima show about the same results as were obtained here, in many cases the sugar proportion running as high as eighteen and twenty per cent. That part of the state of Washington is strictly an irrigated country and is highly productive. The people get such big returns from hops, hay, potatoes and fruits that they are timid on the subject of sugar beet culture. Their proposition for a sugar factory is such a favorable one that it looks like the people of North Yakima will be blind to their own interests if they don't make it go through."

BUILD AT HOME.

George H. Maxwell, the well known authority on irrigation, strongly advises laboring men who live in an irrigated section to "get an acre of land and live on it."

This is good advice and particularly applies to working men who live in or about North Yakima. Buy a plat of ground, if it isn't more than an acre or half an acre. Build a home on it, which will be your own castle. Cultivate your little patch of ground industriously and you will find that it will almost if not quite afford a living for you and your family. It's a scheme that beats paying rent all the pieces.

According to Mr. A. W. Frater, the State's statistician, the population of Washington has reached 825,000 people. In the last annual number of The Sunday Times the population was estimated at 750,000—and Mr. Frater's figures would indicate that there had been an increase of 75,000 in a single year. We are of the opinion that the State at the close of this year will not have less than 800,000—and that is good enough, for it shows an increase of more than 50 per cent in four years.—Seattle Times.

"When Missouri goes Republican then will I become a Christian," is a saying attributed to the late Robert G. Ingersoll. The great agnostic, who is now presumably exploring the hidden landscape of the Great Beyond, would have to make good if he was on earth today and having been a man of his word he would probably not of failed in doing so.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

Weber sums the main points to be observed by those desirous of a long life as follows: First, moderation in eating, drinking and physical indulgence; second, pure air out the house and within; third, the keeping of every organ of the body, so far as possible, in constant working order; fourth, regular exercise every day in all weathers; supported in many cases by breathing movements and by walking and climbing stairs; fifth, going to bed early and arising early, and restricting the hours of sleep to six or seven hours; sixth, daily baths or ablutions according to individual conditions, cold or warm, or warm followed by cold; seventh, regular work and mental occupation; eighth, cultivation of placidity, cheerfulness and hopefulness of mind; ninth, employment of the great power of the mind in controlling passions and nervous fear; tenth, strengthening the will in carrying out whatever is useful, and in checking the craving for stimulants, anodynes and other injurious agencies.—British Medical Journal.

HARD LUCK OF AN EDITOR.

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained; if we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections; if we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go church we are heathens; if we do go we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office we ought to be out looking for news items; if we go out then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us; if we wear good clothes they say we are stuck up. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say that we stole this from an exchange. So we did. It's from the Wyoming Derrick.—Ex.

For fresh hominy, cottage cheese and home boiled ham go to John Ditter's. 13-4t

Large stock of photo novelties suitable for Holiday gifts for sale cheap at Ticker's studio. 11-2t

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of our store is filled with articles especially suited to Christmas giving and, best of all, our low price policy has been practiced in pricing every article. Here are a few suggestions:

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Beautiful Stand and
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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Democrats in Congress Are Jostled Regarding the Landslide—The Agricultural Department Has Made Some Astonishing Discoveries.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.

Hope is a light diet, but very stimulating—in fact, nourishing. If this country had gone to the dogs every time a party was defeated in a general election, we should have been in the kennel of the canines most of the time since the first Adams failed of re-election. Democratic Congressmen who have arrived in town, whether successful or defeated, are not absolutely cast down. In truth, they are in a condition of tolerable good cheer. They look forward and not back. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick; but when the desire cometh it is a tree of life." John Shrap Williams in even a jovial mood shakes hands with his friends the enemy and quotes to them the speech of Jean Paul Richter, "Hope is like a bad clock, forever striking the hour of happiness whether it has come or not." Cowherd the political suicide of Kansas City, who sacrificed his own life in trying to save that of his party, is not disconsolate but cheerfully exclaims, "Tomorrow, do thy worst; for I have lived today!"

The Republican members are, of course, very much inclined to rub the salt in the sore spots of the defeated party. The hilarious laughter of "our Chauncey" can be heard resounding all over town every time he repeats to a new audience his joke about the Irishman who didn't vote. Sperry of New Haven is also a perfect well-spring of joy, bubbling to the brim. He is the Congressman who, being interrupted by a question about the only speech he ever made, responded, "I do not understand the gentleman. His remark is entirely 'amphibious.'" This enables defeated Democrats to make some kind of an "amphibious" retreat when Nathaniel attempts to be funny. I suppose that the vociferous Fuzzy-Wuzzys of the Senate, Brother Spooner of Wisconsin, is the least merry of all the Republicans here gathered. It is not too much to call him lugubrious. He carries his handkerchief in his hand ready for use, and says in response to sympathetic colleagues, "Yes, it was too blanked treacherous. You know how I have run my legs off and sacrificed myself in every way for Wisconsin, ever since Angus Cameron was turned down. There hasn't been a day when I wouldn't run errands for them barefoot, and now this base ingratitude! What a comment on human nature!"

The president himself is said to be more calm and tolerant than before the ideo of November. It is even expected that he will kick over the traces with more or less independence in the permanent freedom that has been secured him by the election. By this it is meant that he will construe the civil service law to mean that his political opponents have rights, and that he will appoint to various offices a good many democrats besides Cockrell, who were borne away

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Coughs, Colds

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in the unexpected torrent. Senator Cockrell's inclination to accept office at the hand of the President is not generally disapproved by Democrats here, who remark, with Champ Clark, "Of course! That's the thing to do. Why should he not spoil the Egyptians?"

At the psychological moment when the fathers of four young men who have been killed at football in the central states have appealed to their legislature to prohibit the game, some members of the administration here have participated by attendance. The President is reported as refusing to attend, on the ground that it is too strenuous for him, but disapproval does not imply prohibition and nearly two hundred of the official circle went to Philadelphia on Friday to witness the Army and Navy struggle on the gridiron. Among the visitors were Secretary Morton of the Navy, and Acting Secretary of War Oliver. They went in special cars. The joke of it is, if it be a joke, that the next day Secretary Morton appeared before the Committee on Merchant Marine and testified that he had been so busy every moment since his appointment that he had been unable to learn anything about the naval matters before the Committee and begged to be excused. The Chairman of the Committee considerably forbore to ask him "which licked?"

Congress will at an early date act on the proposition for a general increase of salaries, intended however, for the relief chiefly of those who have the largest salaries now. It is proposed that the President shall hereafter have \$100,000 annually, the Vice-President, \$20,000, and members of the Senate and House of Representatives, \$10,000 each. The status of Cabinet members is not yet fixed but they are expected to be content with \$15,000. All this is based on the theory that it costs a great deal more to live in Washington than elsewhere (which it doesn't) and that the current expenses involved in holding office here are necessarily very heavy. A good many Presidents, Vice-Presidents, and members of both houses of Congress have lived respectably, if not

ostentatiously, in Washington on their salaries alone, and have saved money.

Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department has acquired a brilliant feather for his cap. For the last six years he has carried on a series of experiments to obtain an orange tree that would stand the frost. He has now secured more than one variety of great vitality and endurance by crossing the Indian River orange with a Japanese hedge stock, by budding and has obtained "a large, luscious, sweet orange, full of juice and of a flavor equal to any ever grown in Florida." The trees will stand any winter's below the Ohio and Potomac rivers. Having developed this fruit, "several thousand young trees will be distributed free of cost to nurserymen and fruit growers in the Southern states." The young trees have already endured four winter's with the thermometer frequently at six above zero.

Even more amazing is the announcement that Secretary Wilson's department has made an invention to the effect that "nitrogen-fixing bacteria, artificially produced, may be used to render the poorest soils prolific yielders of all leguminous plants." Cotton after an inoculated crop of red clover, gives an increased yield of 50 per cent, and wheat and potatoes the same, while oats return 300 per cent and rye 400. The Department is now sending out free of charge enough inoculating material for several acres to each applicant. A package costs the government less than four cents a cake, or a cent an acre, and saves the farmer \$30 or \$40.

Republican Advice.

Under the title "More Free Advice" the Kansas City Journal recalls the advice that it has given to the democratic party, and ventures to furnish another installment. The Journal names its favorite democratic candidate for 1908, and says that if he is put in nomination he will give the republican nominee "a hard run" and will even beat him should the latter be "a bad or weak man." It will be remembered that the republican papers were very generous with their advice last spring. They were unselfish enough to point out to unwary democrats "the way to win." They dwelt with affected sorrow upon the defeats of 1896 and 1900 and attributed them to the fact that the party did not have the confidence of the "business elements." They pretended a sincere desire to so strengthen the democratic party as to make it a strong competitor with the republican party. They did not exactly promise victory to the reorganizers, but assured them that by following a conservative course they could make the democratic party a strong and influential force in politics. These republican suggestions were quoted with approval by that portion of the corporation press which, that it may better deceive the public, calls itself democratic.

Judge Parker was the favorite candidate of these papers, and his praises were sung loud and long. When he was nominated the republican papers applauded, although not so vigorously as they had praised before. As soon, however, as the campaign opened they began to find fault with Judge Parker. They began to describe as elements of weakness the very things which they had pointed to before the convention as elements of strength, and before the campaign was over they were abusing him like a pickpocket and applying all sorts of epithets to him. The more forcibly he attacked the republican position the more bitter became the republican condemnation, and when he pointed out, what everybody ought to know to be true, that the president could not finance his campaign from the treasuries of the trusts without putting himself under obligations to them, expressed or implied, the republican press with one accord denounced him as a slanderer and falsifier. Before the election the republican papers began to prophesy that Judge Parker would be beaten "worse than Bryan was." When the election was over they consigned him to oblivion without a tear or a funeral wreath.

The experience of this campaign ought to be a lesson to those democrats who are tempted to take advice from republican editors and leaders. The democratic party can not strengthen itself by following the course that the partisan republicans point out.

The democratic party, if it is democratic, must expect to arouse opposition. Republican praise of a democratic leader is not the best recommendation he can have. In fact, it is rather complimentary than otherwise for the republicans to assail a democratic leader. First, it is evidence that he is prominent enough to attract their attention, and second, it is evidence that they fear the effect of his attack upon republican policies. It is time for the democrats to counsel with each other and to avoid the snares and traps that are constantly being set by the republican leaders.—Commoner.

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If you have not been to Scott's lumber yard before you bought your lumber, you have made a mistake. Don't make any more. Come and see for yourself. Prices right. R. Scott, Manager. 6tf

Choice Seeds.

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

THE HALLETT GLACIER.

How This Great Ice Field of the Rockies Was Discovered.

The history of the discovery of this glacier is an interesting one. An old bear hunter chanced upon the field on Mummy mount, which he called "the largest snow field in the Rockies." Before his death, which occurred shortly after, he mentioned this discovery to a gentleman then living in Denver who devoted much time to the exploration of new mountains and strange localities in and about his neighborhood.

In 1882 this gentleman, a Mr. Hallett, visited the spot entirely alone. In trying to ascend the north side of the ice field he suddenly broke through the bridge of a hidden crevasse, but by extending his elbows he managed to extricate himself from his perilous position and returned in safety to his camp. This incident finally led him to wonder whether this might not be a glacier. In 1886 and 1887 Mr. Hallett, in company with an experienced mountaineer who was as familiar with the Alps as with the Rockies, twice revisited the spot. Upon the first of these expeditions, after a careful examination, the true nature of this vast expanse of snow and ice was for the first time positively determined. Here in the heart of Colorado existed a true glacier, showing crevasses, moraines—in short, all the characteristics of the well known Alpine glaciers of Switzerland. To this was given the name it now bears, "Hallett glacier," in honor of the man who in such a startling way made the first real discovery.—St. Nicholas.

The Warrant Was Gone.

In 1558 a certain Dr. Cole, charged by Queen Mary of England with a royal commission to punish the Irish Protestants, stopped on the way to Dublin at the Blue Posts of Chester, where the innkeeper, Betty Mortsherd, overheard him, as he flourished his parchment, exclaim, "Here is what will lash the heretics of Ireland!" Fearing for the safety of her brother or brother-in-law, John Edmunds, she, while he slept, looted his bag, abstracting the warrant and substituting for it a pack of cards, with grim humor placing the knave of clubs face uppermost on the top. When the doctor opened his bag, safe on Irish soil, the guileless imbecile countenance of the knave leered at him, but no warrant was there, and before he had time to return for fresh authority Mary was dead and his power was gone forever. For this deed Queen Elizabeth granted a pension for life to Betty of \$200 a year.

Mischiefous Stupidity.

One of the chief reasons for the harm wrought by well intentioned, stupid folk is their innate conceit. Endowed with sufficient brain power only for the cultivation of their own little potato patch, they are perfectly certain about all sorts of questions that would, and indeed do, puzzle some of the keenest thinkers.

Conscious of their own rectitude and seeing only their own little horizon, they march on with gay assurance and only discover that they have possibly been mistaken when the mistake is made and the mischief is beyond repair.

They will probably keep from falling into that particular mistake again, but they will still be as generally cocksure as before, and therefore constantly making mischief. The way always seems easy and plain to those who can only see a yard or two ahead of them.

Pressing His Coat.

"There goes a man who has a good, indulgent, hardworking wife at home," whispered a fashionable tailor in upper Broadway as a young chap passed. "How do I know? I made that overcoat. It was a perfect fit. Now look at the collar. See how it stands away from the neck, which it used to hug closely. The fault is in the pressing. His wife presses his clothes. A woman can make a decent job of a pair of trousers, but there never lived one yet who could press a coat. If he will bring that overcoat to my shop I'll press the collar so that it will snugly and have some style about it. Nothing shows the cheap tailor more surely than the collars of the coats he makes. That man, though dressed in good style, is pinching along, and his wife helps him to save by pressing his clothes. God bless her! But she's ruining the coat!"—New York Press.

When You Don't Want to Sneeze.

"There are times when to sneeze is to be embarrassed," said a society man; "at a dinner table, a social function of some sort, or in the theater, for example; but most people console themselves with the thought that it is something that can't be prevented. They are mistaken in this belief, however, for it can be prevented, and by a very simple expedient. When one feels the premonitory symptoms of a sneeze coming on, if he will just press firmly down on the lip on either side of and a little below the nostrils, the symptoms will never cash in and the sneeze will be avoided. A doctor told me about this trick several years ago and on a number of occasions since I have had opportunity to test its efficacy. It has never yet failed me."

The Green Cap of the Bankrupt.

There was a law in force in France for a century or more that compelled bankrupts to wear green caps. This was done to prevent tradesmen from being imposed upon by such as were unable or unwilling to pay. Successive edicts enlarged the privileges of bankruptcy, but they forfeited them if they appeared in public without green caps. If those who cannot or will not pay their debts were compelled to wear such caps at the present day the streets of most of our cities would have rather a verdant appearance.

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DR. BEBB'S REPORT

Investigation Covers a Period of Six Months—Recommendations of Bacteriologist Adopted.

Following is the report made to the city council Monday night by Dr. Bebb, bacteriologist, on examinations made by her in connection with her investigation of the health conditions of North Yakima. The report was adopted, and the city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance embodying the recommendations of Dr. Bebb in her report. The report is a copy of the one made to the state board of health:

Gentlemen: I beg to submit the following report of bacteriological examinations made in this laboratory during the past six months, to-wit:
298 Widal tests for typhoid fever.
4 examinations for malaria.
13 for tuberculosis.
44 for diphtheria.

72 examinations of water samples.
The principal work of the laboratory has been on the problem of typhoid fever. Of the suspected cases of this fever reported to me, 190 gave a positive reaction by the Widal test; 60 were very suspicious and disinfection was advised; 48 were negative or very doubtful. Of the positive cases 121 cases originated within the city. Of those originating outside the city no considerable number came from any one locality. The districts represented were Toppenish, Yakima City, Ahtanum, Prosser, Moxee, Wapato and Nob Hill. The cases occurring within the city were widely distributed, as the accompanying map will show. There were a few centers where the disease was most prevalent.

So far as we have been able to procure information in regard to these cases we have found that 50 per cent used well water; 36 per cent used city water, 9 per cent used ditch water and 4 per cent used spring water. Also 50 per cent had private milk supply, 34 per cent were supplied with milk by a certain dairy, 11 per cent were supplied by other dairies while a few used "Carnation Cream." A considerable number (more than 45 cases) were in the section of the city drained by sewer which is also the most densely populated area. Of the remaining cases within the city but outside of this drained area, the most notable feature as to distribution is the occurrence, in close proximity, of a number of cases (at least 15), in a neighborhood where the land is particularly low and the drainage notably poor. This is the region lying west of the Northern Pacific railroad tracks as far as Moxee avenue and between Yakima avenue and West B. street. It is too to be observed, however, that most if not all of the afflicted families in this district are also among those hereafter referred to who were supplied with milk by this dairy. There was but one case reported to us originating in the Nob Hill district where the drainage is exceptionally good.

The facts disclosed by the bacteriological examinations and by collateral investigations suggest the following conclusions as to the sources of the numerous cases of typhoid fever, viz: Neglect to disinfect or inadequacy of disinfection, and infection through milk and water supplies.

First—As to Disinfection.—In about 30 cases the source of the disease is traceable with reasonable certainty to the entire neglect or the partial and inadequate performance of this paramount duty. Those attending fever patients have themselves in various known instances contracted the disease. In more than a dozen families a second and even the third and fourth members have successively fallen victims to the scourge. In one locality the condition was aggravated by practices particularly filthy and unsanitary. The discharges from typhoid fever patients were simply thrown out upon the surface of the ground. Nine cases have there occurred in close proximity and the conditions surrounding some of these homes are such as urgently require the attention of the health officer.

Second—Infection Through Milk.—It has not been practicable to ascertain as yet, in all cases, the sources from which the families of fever patients obtained their milk supply. In at least twenty of the cases, however, the milk used by the patients was supplied by the one certain dairy. This fact led to inquiry into conditions as to the dairy and it was ascertained that about the first week in September a boy working about the dairy and serving milk to customers was taken ill. The case was not reported to the laboratory but the attending physician, when questioned regarding it, said that the case was suspicious of typhoid fever. The boy himself told parties that he had had typhoid fever. No disinfectants were used and in two weeks or less the boy was attending to his duties as usual, although complaining of being unwell. During the six weeks, beginning September 8th, twenty cases of typhoid fever developed in the families using milk supplied by this dairy, none appearing prior to that date so far as information is at hand. Two of the patients had partaken freely of a bread and milk diet for the evening meal. In addition to this strongly presumptive evidence of such infection, it should be remarked that the premises occupied as headquarters of the dairy were very badly kept and that at one of the five farms from which the dairy received its milk supply, the condition of the cow stable and of the milk house was filthy. At another of these farms where the milk cans were sometimes cleansed with ditch water, two cases of typhoid fever developed about the middle of September among hired men encamped on the ranch. It is obvious that this condition presents, at least, a possible source of infection. Another such possible source, was the butter marketed in town by a woman who was nursing a critically ill fever patient. She handled the patient and she moulded the butter. From a roll of this butter obtained at the grocery the live typhoid bacillus was isolated and identified.

Third—Infection Through Drinking Water.—In the nature of the case the discovery of the specific bacillus of typhoid in the drinking water is exceedingly difficult and rare, owing among other reasons, to the enormous dilution of the infected material. The fact of typhoid contamination must therefore be ascertained inferentially from the presence of sewage in the water and from the surroundings from which it is

obtained. Of 25 bacterial examinations of water from wells used by afflicted families, 19 gave evidence of sewage contamination and four others of containing putrifying matter, and possibly sewage also. In several localities, notably in the neighborhood of the Cascade Mills and in Leaning's addition, the histories of previous typhoid cases and the appearance of the surroundings make it strongly probable, if not reasonably certain, that the water had been polluted and was the medium of conveying infection. How extensively this may have been, and may still be the case, may be inferred from the numerous occurrences of typhoid cases throughout those parts of the city not supplied with sewers. The general neglect of thorough disinfection, the unsanitary condition of many out-buildings and premises, the loose character of the soil, the abundant moisture supplied by irrigation, together with the long summers, present a combination of conditions which tends markedly to perpetuate and spread the disease. The danger from these conditions is largely increased by the occurrence of many mild and typical cases of the fever which are overlooked or disregarded; the patients go about their ordinary occupations without taking any precautions to avoid spreading the diseases.

By the same processes of bacterial examinations and investigations of surroundings, we trace at least seven cases to the use of ditch water. The various uses, such as the washing of clothes, the disposal of garbage and refuse and even human discharges, for which these ditches are notoriously employed, especially by camping parties, is most deplorable and a distinct and common source of danger of infection.

Of the city water, numerous bacterial examinations have been made of samples taken at the headgate, at the reservoir, at numerous points along the city ditch, and from hydrants and faucets, which resulted in showing that the water is more or less seriously contaminated by sewage as indicated by the repeated isolation of bacillus coli communis, of protei and other objectionable organisms. Such contamination is almost inevitable in view of the fact that the channel through which the city's water supply is conveyed to the reservoir is an uncovered ditch through the open country. The reservoir, moreover, is of such small capacity that under ordinary conditions it is emptied once or twice daily thus allowing no opportunity for purification through sedimentation.

A consideration of the conditions indicated above suggests the following precautionary and remedial measures:

First—The reporting to the health officer of all cases of known or suspected typhoid should be made strictly obligatory upon physicians, and the failure to employ thorough disinfection in any such case should be made a misdemeanor.

Second—The city's water supply should be conveyed from the mountains to the reservoir in closed pipes, and the reservoir should be largely increased in size to permit sedimentation. An efficient filter should also be installed.

Third—Wells which are known to be infected should be condemned and closed.

Fourth—Adequate sewerage and drainage should be more generally provided.

Fifth—The city's milk supply should be subjected to rigid inspection.

Sixth—The ditches should be guarded against unsanitary practices of campers and others as far as possible; and the public should be warned not to use this water for drinking and other domestic purposes.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) ROSE A. BEBB,
Bacteriologist.

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We are much lower than regular hardware stores. COFFIN BROS. 7t

That 25c underwear at Coffin Bros. special sale is equal to any 40c garment in North Yakima. 5t

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Curiosities of Cut Glass.

The process of glass cutting requires great skill and care. A design is first lightly copied on the glass, and the cutters take it in hand. A fine stream of sand and water falls continuously on a rapidly revolving steel wheel. To this the glass is applied, and the cutting is really accomplished by the friction which the sand sets up. Then another workman with another steel wheel and plain water brings the cutting up to a sharper edge. A third workman with a soft wooden tool takes off the cloudiness caused by the friction of the steel, a fourth polishes the glass, a fifth with a preparation of oxide of tin gives to it that iridescent luster which makes us value cut glass so highly.

A Compliment.

Mrs. Hersey was unhappy over the stern severity of her new photographs. "Norah," she said to her pretty waitress, "do you think this photograph looks like me?" Norah's warm Irish heart came to the rescue. "Shure, Mrs. Hersey, dear," she replied quickly, "if you looked like that would I ever have two afternoons a week?"—Christian Register.

Feeding on Souls.

A certain minister applied to his church for an increase of salary. "Salary!" cried one of the members. "Salary! Why, I thought you worked for souls." "And so I do," meekly replied the impetuous minister, "but I cannot eat souls, and, if I could, it would take a good many souls the size of yours to make a decent meal."

Not His Experience.

Mrs. Henpeck—Let me see, is it "big amist" or "polygamist?" Mr. Henpeck—What are you talking about? Mrs. Henpeck—Why, a man who has one wife too many is a "bigamist." Isn't he? Mr. Henpeck—Not necessarily.—PhD adelpia Press.

An Unreasonable Fellow.

"Oh, it's no fun being engaged to him," she said bitterly. "Why not?" asked her dearest friend. "Why, when you stir up a little quarrel just to drive away the ennui he takes it seriously and keeps you worried for fear you've really lost him."—Chicago Post.

Holiday Gifts

If you want to make a few elegant but inexpensive presents don't fail to look over our window display. There you will find a large assortment of handsome and useful articles that will make the most suitable presents. For instance we have

Toilet Cases, Comb Cases, Hand Mirrors, Manicure Sets, Portemonnaies, Toilet Soaps, Perfumes of all kinds

and numerous other well selected holiday articles. All must be sold and will be sold, at prices that are right

NORTH YAKIMA DRUG STORE

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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.

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THE TOWN ELECTIONS

Results of the Municipal Elections at Yakima City, Sunnyside, Prosser and Kennewick.

An election was held last Tuesday, Dec. 6, in North Yakima and all the other incorporated towns in Yakima county, as indeed all over the state in cities of the third class and less.

At Yakima City two tickets were in the field, the "Citizens" and the "Taxpayers." The latter consisting of E. Goins, T. H. Wheeler and W. Louden for members of the council and Geo. Gervais for treasurer, was elected.

At Sunnyside E. L. Allen was elected mayor, H. E. Harrison, treasurer and Lee A. Johnson and Wm. Hitchcock as councilmen. The anti-saloon policy of the town will be continued by the new administration.

At Prosser under a peculiar system of nominations 13 candidates were in the field to fill the three vacant places on the town council. Those elected are A. G. McNeill, P. E. Harris and D. M. Angus. B. F. Parker defeated county commissioner elect C. A. Jensen for city clerk.

The Kennewick election resulted in choosing Edwin Shepard for mayor and A. F. Brown for treasurer. L. G. Moore, C. F. Hanson, A. H. Johnson, H. A. Bier and R. Gorsuch were elected councilmen.

Wapato.

Miss Rhoda Reed is on the sick list this week.

F. O. Jones has completed his new house and his family will occupy it within a few days.

Jackson & Co. have completed their new brick meat shop and smokehouse and are buying up hogs in this vicinity at a lively rate for treatment.

Mrs. H. Jellison had the misfortune to fall and break a limb Monday. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of North Yakima were visiting at the Smith house Monday.

Mrs. Johnson, who was taken to the hospital at North Yakima from here last Tuesday died the same night. Her ailment was consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCredy spent Sunday in North Yakima.

Yakima Markets

(Corrected weekly)

LIVE STOCK.

Steers, No. 1\$2.50 @ \$2.75
Cows, No. 1\$2.00
Fat hogs\$4.25 @ \$4.50
Veal, dressed6c
Hogs, dressed6c
Wethers, dressed7c
Ewes, dressed6c
Lambs, dressed7c

POULTRY.

Chickens, old, live, per lb.8c
Spring Chickens, per lb.8c
Turkeys, per lb.12½c
Ducks8c
Geese9c

GRAIN.

Wheat, club, new76c @ 77c
Blue Stem, new79c @ 80c
Oats, per ton, new24.00
Barley, per ton\$20.00

HAY.

Hay, alfalfa, baled, per ton\$7.00 @ \$7.50
Hay, clover, baled, per ton\$10.00
Timothy, baled\$11.00 @ \$12.00
Wheat hay\$10.00

PRODUCE.

Butter, ranch, per roll50c
Butter, creamery, per roll65c
Leaf lard15c
Cheese, native20c
Eggs, dozen30c @ 35c
Onions, per lb.3c
Cabbage, per lb.3c
Honey, comb.12½c
Carrots, per cwt.75c
Turnips1c
Parsnips1½c
Beets3c

OTHER PRODUCTS.

Hubbard squash2c
Sweet potatoes, per lb.4c @ 5c
Potatoes, per ton\$13.00 @ \$15.00
Apples, per box50c @ 31c
Hops30½c @ 31c
Celery, per bunch10c
Yakima Hot House Lettuce7½c

The .. Alfalfa

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FINEST
SAMPLE
ROOM
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CENTRAL
WASHINGTON

Stone Bldg. Opp. Depot
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LEOPARDS IN INDIA.

HOW THESE FIERCE BEASTS ARE HUNTED IN THE JUNGLE.

An Exciting Scrimmage With a Cub In a Grove of Mango Trees—A Big Brute That Knocked Over Seven Men In One of His Flying Leaps.

Leopard shooting is often productive of exciting incidents, and the recollections of one day's sport, as recorded by "Raoul" in the Indian Sporting Times, are full of interest. He and a friend, whom he calls "M," as soon as they got to the place of rendezvous, were met by the usual motley crowd of villagers. Then they pointed out to us, says the writer, a rather heavy looking bit of cover in a ravine consisting mostly of azaleas and wild cardamoms. The villagers were positive the leopard was still in what appeared to be his stronghold; that it was from there he had delivered his last attacks. Close to the cover the leopard was said to be in was a grove of mango trees, and thither M. and I took our stand, while we sent up a couple of the more active among the spectators to climb a tree that partly overlooked the jungle. The men had taken up with them a good supply of clubs. They had not thrown in many of these missiles when there was a roar, and out charged a splendid looking leopard, which, finding the coast clear, as the men had now retired to a safe distance, broke away toward the south. We had a couple of snap shots, but evidently missed. Just when our attention was taken up by this brute another leopard broke away toward the north, and the men on the trees, who had seen it, said it was a much smaller one than the first. They told us also that they had marked it down in a small but thick bit of cover a couple of hundred of paces or so off. This cover consisted of a stunted seshum tree thickly overgrown with wild convolvulus.

As we got nearer M. swore he could see something move on the tree. Closer inspection revealed the fact that this was really the case. Kneeling down and taking a careful aim as to where I had thought I had seen the creepers move, I pulled the trigger. This was immediately answered by a muffled sort of growl, followed by the loud thud of a heavy body falling. Seeing no further movements in the undergrowth, we cautiously approached it, and one of our followers, bolder than the rest, soon came across the body of the leopard, extended on its side and quite dead. It was soon hauled out in the open, and it proved to be a three-quarter grown cub, measuring five feet three inches as it lay. This shot fired at random proved a wonderful fluke, for the bullet had gone through the right eye of the leopard, killing it on the spot. We were wondering as to when the other could have got to where we were suddenly startled by the cry of "Phoo!" repeated several times. This cry of distress from some roving jackal appeared to be coming from some mulberry plantations a short distance off and to the north. We at once made our way thither, followed by a motley crowd of villagers.

In order not to let the men run the risk of being mauled we gave strict orders that no one was to get among the mulberry, but to throw clods from outside. The cover was at first drawn blank, when the crowd, emboldened by the nonappearance of Master Spots, entered the plantation pellmell. We were ourselves retracing our footsteps and were on our way back when we suddenly heard an angry growl, followed by a succession of guttural coughs. On looking round we found the leopard bounding away with tail on end, and as it cleared the ditch round the plantation it met the crowd of sightseers. A most exciting and wonderful sight met our gaze now. The tabladar, or rent collector, was the first Spots' eyes met, and he was on him in a twinkling and, knocking him over, actually knocked over no less than seven other men, one after another, without even touching the ground. The brute seemed literally to fly from one victim to another, most of whom were clawed on the back as they turned round to get out of the way.

It was simply impossible to think of firing in this melee, and while the scrimmage lasted we marked down our now fully roused foe in a small piece of thatching grass. Close to the patch which the leopard had taken shelter in was a mango sapling. I suggested to M. that, being the lighter and more active of the two of us, he should climb into the tree, from which vantage position he might easily see everything in the grass. We cautiously advanced to the tree, and M. was soon up one of its branches, some eight or ten feet or so off the ground. Having handed M. his gun, I at once withdrew to a safer place and took my stand behind a small thorny bush, from where I could fairly well see all that was going on in front. M. had not been very long up when he shouted to me that he could see something moving and at once fired. This was immediately answered by the leopard charging out and making a dash for the tree. Fortunately for M. the brute sprang some three feet short. We found afterward that the first shot had disabled it considerably, thus preventing it from making good its spring. It was now my turn to have my share of the fun, for Spots, on catching sight of me, made straight for where I was standing. I just managed to get behind the bush when something yellow flashed past me. Just as it flashed past me I had a couple of snap shots, the brute going head over heels and after a couple of somersaults falling dead. Contrary to our expectation, the leopard was not what we had at first expected it to be—i. e., the mother of the cub we had already shot—but was a big male.—London Globe.

CURTAIN CALLS.

The Code in Germany Differs From That in This Country.

"There is an unwritten code of etiquette among actors in regard to curtain calls that appears to differ widely in different countries," says a St. Louis man.

"A friend of mine was recently telling me about the custom that obtains in this respect in certain theaters and opera houses in German cities, and from what he says it is exactly the reverse of what it is here. Over there the star or leading player takes the first curtain call alone. If there is a second curtain call the star and associate player of the opposite sex appear together on the stage to respond to it, and should a third call from the audience be given the entire company appears in answer to it. The customs of our stage generally reverse this procedure. Among us the first curtain call is responded to by the entire company, the second by three or four or five of the principal players, the third by the leading man and woman alone, and then if there are more by the star or leading player.

"This is of course dealing with the subject in a general way and considering the circumstances as those which may ordinarily obtain. Where two or three players only are concerned in the scene that brings the applause, why, naturally the other members of the company would have no part in the responses."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STRONG ON CULTURE.

Polish and Erudition of a Notorious New York Character.

Tom Gould, the notorious New York politician, saloon keeper and all round crook, was a man of great physical strength. One of his favorite feats was to back under a piano and then rise, lifting it off its feet. He was once asked to a reception at the house of a member of the Four Hundred who was then in politics and wished for Gould's support. It is alleged that on being introduced to the ladies on this occasion Mr. Gould broke an embarrassing silence by observing:

"Ladies, I'll bet \$100 I can lift the pianer," which he then proceeded to do.

Another incident related of Tom Gould indicates that he was strong on culture. On one occasion he had left the Sans Souci earlier than usual, and the next day on meeting his nephew, whom he left in charge, he said:

"Well, did anything happen after I left last night?"

"Nothin' much," replied the nephew, "exceptin' there was a couple of fellers came in about 1 o'clock and kicked up a row, and we 'trun 'em out."

"How many times have I got to tell you how to speak English?" demanded

Gould impatiently. "Don't say 'trun 'em out.' Say 't'rowed 'em out.'"

A Rainy Day Costume.

The Japanese woman has solved the question of the rainy day. She tucks her robes up to her knees, puts on wooden clogs five or six inches high, and as her stockings are merely short socks the wet and the splashing only fall on bare ankles and legs. There is in consequence very little difficulty about the after cleaning, and the kimono is not marred by mud colored stains that will not come out. This custom may seem a trifle queer, but as no one in Japan notices it or even thinks about it and the little ladies do it quite naturally it is really not more queer than the custom which our ladies have of wearing décollete dresses in the evening, which the Japanese in turn think most queer, if not actually uncivilized. It is the old question of east and west.—London Tatler.

Wasn't to Be Fooled by a Sign.

An old fellow from one of Portland's most remote suburbs, while passing a certain hardware store in that city the other day, noticed a sign which read, "Cast Iron Sinks." The old fellow chuckled softly to himself; then, gradually, as the absurdity of it dawned upon him more forcibly, he broke into a loud guffaw. A passerby, attracted by the apparently unseemly mirth of the old man, made bold to ask what amused him so. "Why, gol darn it," he spluttered between spasms, "of some folks air not gettin' ter be reg'lar durm fools. The idee uv hangin' up er sign tellin' people that 'cast iron sinks.'"—Lewiston Journal.

Keep Your Temper.

The unwritten laws both of society and good manners are innumerable, but there is one that we cannot pass over in silence, and that is—never lose your temper. This applies especially when playing games. To lose one's temper in private is bad enough, but to do so in public is unpardonable. It is a crime which no hostess can forgive, for it makes all the other guests feel uncomfortable and disturbs that outward calm which is the essence of all good society.

Self Possession.

Without a tremor Mrs. Highmore preceded leisurely to open the black bordered letter. "If there were any bad news," she said, "it would have come by telegraph. It must be that something has happened to Mr. Highmore's rich uncle."—Chicago Tribune.

Oh Loud.

"Where's papa, Johnny?"
"He's upstairs asleep."
"Where you upstairs, dear?"
"No, ma'am."
"Then how do you know he's asleep?"
"I heard him doing it. He's sleeping out loud."

Special Prices for HOLIDAY WINES PRICES

Port wine xx, per gal.	\$1.00	Zinfandel xxxx, gal.	\$1.00
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Muscat xx, per gal.	\$1.00	Burgundy xxxx "	\$1.50
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Malaga xx, "	\$1.00	Madeira xxxx "	\$1.50
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Blackberry Brandy XXXX, Best, Old, \$2.50

Ye lovers of good wine remember these prices will raise after the holidays. We know of no other way to get you to test the quality of our wines than to put the price down to almost cost. After you find out you can get no better wines at any price you will be willing to let us make a fair profit. You do not have to send out of town to get your drinkables any more than we do to get our shoes, clothing or groceries. Eagle Brand, Napa and Sonoma Wines are the best to be used for medicinal purposes. Buy some of our Port Wine and show it to your physician. Ask him if he ever saw any better. If he says he has we will give you back your money. REMEMBER THESE ARE HOLIDAY PRICES. Some people will tell you pure wines cannot be bought at these prices. Don't be jollied that way. High prices don't make pure wines.

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A Story Between the Acts

(Original.)

The curtain came down after the second act and an elderly man got up from his seat in a few rows before us and strolled to the foyer.

"Did you notice that old gentleman?" asked my companion.

"The handsome old fellow who has been sitting alone and got up and went out alone?"

"He isn't alone. Did you notice that he walked as if he were attending some one. The seat next on his right is his as well as the one he occupies."

"What does it all mean?" I asked, mystified.

"I'll tell you. He's Colonel Pinchot, a veteran of the civil war, as appears by the button he wears in his lapel. He typifies the extremes of love and hate. He fought the southerners fiercely and loved a daughter of the south devotedly. When he was with Sherman on his way to the sea, Pinchot then a captain, was one day in command of a foraging party. On coming to a plantation he was appropriating the family stores when a girl came out on the veranda where he stood and looked at him. That's all she did, looked at him.

"Well, Pinchot talked with her awhile, after which he told his men to drop the stores and go on to the next plantation, but the eyes that had disarmed him were looking into his and kept on looking into his. When peace came he went back to the plantation and married the girl. She was only seventeen when he first saw her and nineteen when they were married. Pinchot at the end of the war was transferred to the regular army and has been there ever since. He was a typical cavalryman before he met the little southern girl, a daredevil and the life of the officers' mess. As soon as he married he settled down, dropping entirely out of his wild ways, and his former friends said, 'What a pity for such a fine fellow to be spoiled by petticoats!'

"The wife was as devoted to the husband as he was to her. It seemed to be one of those natural matings, just like two birds in springtime. When Pinchot was ordered out, as he often was, to fight Indians he became a devil angel, but his comrades said he was so anxious to get back to his wife that he wanted to kill all the Indians at once. At any rate he was terribly impatient and on one occasion attacked without orders. Had he not routed the redskins he would have been court martialed for disobedience of orders and recklessness. When he returned to the post he asked permission to ride ahead of the command. They say that to see the couple meet after one of these absences was enough to make every bachelor a married man.

"One day orders came for Pinchot to go and drive some unruly Indians back on to their reservation. His wife was ill at the time, and he was nearly frantic at having to leave her. His commander offered to send some one in his place, but Pinchot knew this was not soldierly and declined. He went on his mission, marched his men night and day, accomplished his object and returned in half the time expected. When he rode into the garrison his wife was dead.

"It has been whispered that the night after the funeral Pinchot went out to his wife's grave with the intention of committing suicide, but was watched and prevented. One morning later on an officer went to his quarters and found him at breakfast. A plate was set opposite, where his wife used to sit, and Pinchot acted exactly as if he considered her present. After that everybody at the garrison came to notice that when he walked out he seemed to be attending some one. He talked to himself, or rather, to the invisible person beside him. No one disturbed him in his hallucination or whatever it was, and on one occasion when he introduced an officer, a newcomer, to Mrs. Pinchot the man, who had been instructed, bowed deferentially.

"Pinchot was just as good an officer as before and just as brave a man, but wherever he served he cast a gloom on the garrison and attracted attention from strangers. A commission was appointed to look into the matter. They did not bring the colonel before them. They came to a decision from their knowledge of his case. They unanimously recommended his retirement.

"Since then the colonel, who is alone in one sense and with a companion in another, goes about where fancy takes him—travels, lives in his own house; indeed, follows his own inclinations. When he takes a train he buys two tickets. When he goes to the theater he takes two seats. Some of his old friends of the Army and Navy club elected him there, thinking it would serve him in his loneliness. But he declined to join. He never goes among men or among women exclusively. Sometimes he accepts invitations where both sexes are invited, but always deferentially attends his favorite wife."

The members of the orchestra began to come up from under the stage, and after a few scrapings the conductor waved his baton, and they struck up a lively air. The old gentleman came down the aisle, stood a moment at the end of the row of seats as though waiting for some one to enter, then sat down.

The curtain rose, and the play went on. Before I had heard the colonel's story I had been interested in the drama and those who enacted it. Now the play seemed commonplace and forced, the actors puppets. The colonel sat before me, with his snow white hair contrasting with his black dress coat, with its red, white and blue buttons, and to me he was the real actor in one of life's most melancholy and sacred dramas. F. A. MITCHEL.

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Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

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No. 3—Portland and South (via Olympia)	6:45 a m	6:45 a m
No. 5—Portland	1:25 p m	1:25 p m
No. 57—Local freight	12:35 p m	12:00 p m

EASTBOUND	ARRIVE	DEPART
No. 2—North Coast Limited	Yakima.....5:00 a m	Seattle.....5:00 a m
No. 4—St. Paul and east	2:50 p m	2:50 p m
No. 6—St. Louis, east	11:17 p m	11:17 p m
No. 58—Local freight	9:45 a m	11:15 a m

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Summons.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County State of Washington.
Matron Williams, plaintiff, vs. Benjamin Williams, defendant.
The State of Washington to the said Benjamin Williams.
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to-wit: sixty days after the 18th day of November, 1904, and to 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 with the clerk of said court. You are hereby notified that the action is brought to obtain a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant on the grounds of desertion, and failure and neglect to make adequate provisions for the support of plaintiff.
D. L. CROWDER,
Attorney for plaintiff, cell over Moore's Clothing Store, North Yakima, Wash.
nov19 dec24

Notice for Publication

United States Land Office,
North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 8, 1904
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Edward Slavin, of Tappan, county of Yakima, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1728 for the purchase of the ¼ of ¼ of section No. 34 in township No. 18 N., range No. 15 E. of Williams meridian, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish his claim to said land before register of said land office at North Yakima, Wash., on Saturday the 7th day of January, 1905. He names as witnesses: James Wiley of Ahtanum, Wash., Horatio Croson of Ahtanum, Wash., Wallace Wiley of Ahtanum, Wash., William Backett of Ahtanum, Wash., and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of January, 1905.
HENRY V. HINMAN,
Register.

Summons.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for Yakima county.
John A. Kingsbury, Letta L. Kingsbury and Claire C. Kingsbury, Plaintiff,
vs.
G. W. Cheney, Defendant.

The State of Washington, to the defendant, G. W. Cheney:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty (60) days after the 26th day of November, 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 attorneys for plaintiff, at their offices below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of this court.

The object of the foregoing action is to obtain an order and decree of the above named court requiring the defendant to satisfy and discharge a certain mortgage made by one Benjamin F. Young and Mary E. Young to the defendant on the 19th day of August, 1890, for six hundred (\$600) dollars, due August 10th, 1892, covering lots 15 and 16, block 114, city of North Yakima, Washington, and to cancel the indebtedness upon which said mortgage was given, the same having been fully paid.
KIRKPATRICK & PRICE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
602-12 Pioneer Building, Seattle, King county, Washington.
Nov 20 Jan 7

The North Yakima MEAT MARKET

Fred Benoit, Prop.

No. 11 N. First St.

Best place in town to get a Fine Steak or a Juicy Roast. Best quality of Fresh and Salt Meats.

FINE SAUSAGES A SPECIALTY

Prompt delivery. PHONE 2071. Give us a call.

Don't Fail to Attend the SEIZURE

Auction Sale

Begins at 2 p. m and
7:30 p. m.

EVERY DAY

CLOSING OUT SALE!

We have decided to discontinue the music business formerly known as the YAKIMA MUSIC Co. and must close out the entire stock of PIANOS, ORGANS and Sewing Machine within 30 days.

A Big Stock to Select From

and will be sold at prices never before heard of. Come and see for yourself the celebrated

Knabe, Fisher, Ludwig, Smith & Barnes, Packard, Steger & Sons, Harvard, King & Miller Pianos

The Old Reliable

Estep, Mason & Hamlin, Chicago Cottage and Clough & Warren Organs. The Wheeler & Wilson "No. 9" high arm drop head Sewing Machine, go at half price. Business is business, and we mean business when we say we are going out of business. This is a chance of a lifetime to get an instrument at your own price and terms.

Don't put off investigating this sale, as you may be too late.
Store open evenings. Come and get our confidential prices.

W. C. SMITH

Successor to Yakima Music Co.

Union Block, East Yakima Avenue.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Senator Walter J. Reed and sister, Mrs. Theo. Steiner, were pained Saturday on receipt of a telegram from Carnegie, Pa., announcing the death of their mother during the night previous at that place from heart disease. The venerable lady was 81 years of age and had generally enjoyed good health. Mr. Reed has contemplated making the trip east to visit his mother before the legislature convenes, but, of course, will not go now.

The Redmen of this city are planning to celebrate Xmas in the good old fashioned way. They have secured Wisconsin hall for Monday evening, Dec. 26,

and will install therein an Xmas tree laden with good things for the benefit of the poor boys and girls of the city. The children are invited to be present as old Santa Claus will have a little gift for each of them. The Redmen are certainly to be congratulated for showing such a generous and laudable spirit.

For the finest coffees, suited to anyone's taste call at John Ditter's. 13-4t

For Sale.

A quantity of new hop poles, also cord wood. J. E. Roberts, east end of Maple street, postoffice address, North Yakima 11-4t

THE LOCAL MELANGE

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

Supt. Jay Lynch was in the city from Fort Simcoe over Sunday.

A marriage license was issued Monday to John R. Beam and Miss Dora E. Nugent.

The trial of the Boyd murder case has been set for next Monday in the superior court.

The light fall of snow Friday morning was just sufficient to create a little mud.

Miss Bessie McPhee is now employed in the office of County Auditor Newcomb.

Mrs. Ella Stair has been at Mabton during the past week on a visit to her son, Dean Stair.

A marriage license was issued Friday to Hector Langerin and Miss Margaret Gamach, both of the Moxee.

D. R. Harris reports the sale of lot 12, block 23, this city to P. L. Roleau of Moxee, consideration \$1500.

Col. Walker and E. J. Jaeger of Zillah were in the city Sunday to attend the Elks' memorial service.

A lodge of the Modern Foresters was instituted in this city Thursday evening by organizer J. C. Ikeman.

C. W. Grant of Toppenish made this office a pleasant call Thursday. He was here on court business this week.

Henry McClelland has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Nellie McClelland, his deceased wife.

Eddie Thompson and Wm. Pocquette visited Prosser Monday where they gave an athletic exhibition that evening.

Supt. Arrowsmith of the Northwest Light & Water company has a force of men at work putting in water meters.

Mrs. A. E. Larson has been in Seattle this week visiting her son, Sairley Parker, who is attending school there.

The basket ball teams of the Business college and High school will play a match game at the armory Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

A dance was held at the Stahler home in the Ahtanum Wednesday night which was attended by a number of people from this city.

W. N. Granger was in the city Monday on his way home from Seattle, where he had attended a meeting of the State Irrigation commission.

Dr. Edgar Allen of Portland, who has been here on a visit to his son, Edgar Allen of the Moore Clothing Company, left for his home Tuesday.

J. H. Bacon, of Wyman & Fraser's implement store, left this week to spend the holidays and winter months with relatives at Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor of the Selah have been at Prosser the past week the guests of the former's brother, May or Taylor of that place.

Miss Marjorie Moran entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Jessie Mosgrove of Walla Walla.

Arthur Englehart returned to this city this week on a visit to his brother, Attorney Ira P. Englehart, after an absence of three years in California.

The present chilly nights of Yakima are only a gentle reminder of the wintry season in comparison to the state of the mercury just now in the eastern states.

Abram W. Morrison and daughter of Wide Hollow have concluded to leave the ranch and move to this city as soon as they succeed in finding a suitable residence.

S. J. Harrison, H. M. Lichty and other citizens of Sunnyside were in the county seat this week, being interested in the disposition of the Mabton saloon cases before the board of commissioners.

Dr. Hare went over to Olympia Tuesday to secure quarters for the legislative session. On his return he expects to stop off at Hot Springs a few days to recruit up after his recent illness.

Dr. E. G. Pugsley, a former resident of this city and father of J. B. Pugsley, died last Sunday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. McLean, in Tacoma, at the ripe old age of 84.

The members of the old city fire department which disbanded last spring, will give a grand masquerade ball at the armory the night of Xmas eve as had been their custom for many years in the past.

E. E. Green, aged 50 years, died at the Sisters hospital last Saturday morning from dropsy. Being destitute he was buried Monday as a county charge. Deceased used to reside on Ahtanum avenue this city.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Union Ditch company was held Saturday afternoon to close up the unfinished business of the year. The company's affairs are said to be in a very prosperous condition.

A. S. Congdon has concluded to embark in the hop growing business and will set out a new yard of 40 acres next



Special \$14 Overcoat Sale

We have 50 Overcoats at this price. We have taken the odd coats from the broken lines at from \$15 to \$22 and are marking them all at

\$14.00

If you need an Overcoat you had better hurry and get your choice.

STAR Clothing Co.

DILLS & LEMON

spring on Nob Hill on a fine tract of land situated across the road from the Yakima Valley Nursery.

Attorney J. O. Cull and wife left here the first of the week for a visit with relatives at Kansas City. Mr. Cull expects to return early in January, but Mrs. Cull will probably remain in the east for several weeks longer.

Birdie, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parton, died at Los Angeles Tuesday night from quick consumption. The remains will be brought to this city for burial and the funeral will probably be held Sunday or Monday.

A return game of foot ball will be played today between the Grammar school teams of North Yakima and Yakima City. The first game at the Old Town last Saturday resulted in a score of 30 to 0 in favor of the local boys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Poole left here Wednesday to spend the winter at their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Poole has been in Yakima since September looking after his hop business. Mrs. Poole joined him here about a month ago.

F. M. Tonn returned recently from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he purchased a tract of land near that place under the big new canal. He is very favorably impressed with the future of that section and may conclude to move there.

E. F. Blaine, general attorney of the Washington Irrigation company, was in the city this week from Seattle, watching the trial of the two damage cases against his company which were on trial in the superior court this week.

Cull & Davis is the name of a new law firm that organized Dec. 1. Mr. Cull, the senior member, is the well known city attorney. Mr. Davis is a young attorney who came out from Ohio last June and has since read law in Mr. Cull's office.

The Inland Empire Fruitgrowers' Association will meet this year at Wenatchee, January 4, 5 and 6. Some fifteen or twenty local growers expect to be in attendance and will make a strong pull to have the next annual meeting held in this city.

The subject of discourse at the Baptist church Sunday are as follows: Morning, "Waiting upon the Lord;" evening, "Encouragement to seek the Lord." The evening service will be followed by holy baptism. A cordial invitation to all.

Miss Vernie, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case of 110 North Selah street, died Saturday, Dec. 3, from an attack of quick consumption. The funeral was held from the residence Monday afternoon with interment in the Natches cemetery.

A basket social, organized by Miss McNamara, teacher in school district No. 30, was held at the Morrissey residence in the Natches Friday evening of last week. The neat sum of \$82.30 was cleared which will be devoted to a fund to be used to secure a school library.

Contractor Robert Scott had work well started on the new stone building of Dr. Porter on South First street when

the cold weather came, stopping the workmen temporarily. The foundation for the new building of Olaf Sandberg, adjoining, has been practically completed.

The annual county teachers institute will be held in the High school of this city Dec. 19 to 23 inclusive. All teachers of this county are expected to be present. Dr. Gault of Whitman college and Supt. Cooper of Seattle and other leading educators will figure in the program this year.

Judge Rudkin Monday committed Heath Radford, the 14-year-old son of J. R. Radford of this city, to the state reform school at Chehalis. The boy was committed on the complaint of his father who stated to the court that his son through evil associations, had become absolutely unmanageable.

The Igorrotes, who were on exhibition at the world's fair arrived at Seattle Monday night on their way home to the Philippines. The savages, according to The Times, were clamoring for dog meat and their manager went out and searched the town over for fat and juicy canines, offering to pay \$1 per head for them.

It is understood that the school board of district No. 7 will call a special election, to be held in January, to vote on the question of issuing bonds for the erection of an eight-room school house on the district's property on Natches avenue. The city schools are overcrowded again and it is imperative that more room be provided.

By special arrangement the young men students of the Business College have the privilege of availing themselves of the use of the N. Y. Athletic club between certain hours of each day for gymnastic exercises. This arrangement gives much satisfaction to the students, who have felt the necessity of such work in relation to their studies.

A number of residents of Nob Hill have bonded together to furnish themselves with water for domestic use. The water will be taken from the Hubbard ditch near the site of the present city reservoir. A settling basin and a filter will be a part of the new system. About 20 property owners on the hill are co-operating in the matter.

The city library commission have received as yet only the offer of two sites for the proposed library building. The committee is yet waiting in the hope that other localities will be offered. A number of people have expressed the hope that the site consisting of the vacant four lots at the corner of North Third and A might be ultimately chosen.

Maurice Evans, a well-known resident of Prosser, was in the city Tuesday and made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Evans is much pleased with the rapid growth that Prosser is now making and has great confidence in the future of that bustling town. The rise in the value of Mr. Evans' farm property contiguous to Prosser has placed Mr. Evans on easy street.

Col. E. L. Boardman, editor of the Prosser Bulletin, was in the city Monday. The Colonel says that it is no sure

thing that Prosser will bring up the county division question at the approaching session of the legislature. "We are not going to spend any of our good money on the proposition," said he, "unless we see that we have a good chance to win out."

The modifications in the old Switzer building on Front street which is being converted into a brewery by Schlottfeldt & Co. of Ellensburg, have progressed rapidly during the past few days. The front of the building has been walled up to a convenient height and numerous changes made in the interior of the building. A large stone annex will be added to the rear of the building.

Go to John Ditter's for the best mackerel, salmon bellies and Holland herring. 13-4t

Wanted—Young team, 1200 each or more. Mares preferred. Cash. Martin Jackson, south of Snipes mountain, Sunnyside. 10-2t

A Pleasant Pill.

No Pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies and weak people enjoy their cleansing effect, while strong people say they are best liver pills sold. Sold by C. C. Case.

If you want furniture, stoves and carpet you will find our prices away below regular dealers. Coffin Bros. 5t

Holt & Minor

Expert Cutters
First Class Tailors

109½ Yakima Ave.

Oh! Oh!! Oh, My!!!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

An Awful Toothache

Also a large Dental Bill can be prevented by consulting a Dentist in time. You may consult us without charge.



Painless extraction..... 50c
Fillings..... \$1.00 up
Gold Crowns..... 5.00 up
Full Set Teeth..... 8.00 up

Yakima Dental Parlors
Rooms 14 to 17, Sloan Building