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Ladies' Dress Patterns, pr vd. \$1.75 grow alfalfa or corn, I have grown the have experience in such matters and the jug. Those who have never been enmarked success, as, while the purity and mated. 4 | sugar is very high, the tonnage has been hardly up to the average. This year I

> with the Vilmorin Amelioree. The first beets cultivated by me on the The first beets cultivated by the off the Chino ranch in an experimental way granting a bounty for the production of but thoughtlessness makes them appear beets from six to eight inches apart in the ceive the same bounty.

shall try planting rather late the Im-

proved Klein Wanzlebener in conjunction

our soils, where no rains fell for the sam mer months, during the growth of the before July 1, 1896. beet. When I began to plant for regular too close, and the second year I planted from six to ten inches apart in the rows;

closer than 10 inches apart. This year I will you wait until next year? expect to plant the rows 20 inches apart with, on the uplands, beets 10 to 12 the farmers themselves. If you try and inches apart, on the semi-moist lands 8 fail, it will cost you nothing, and if you to 10 inches, and on the moist lands 8 inches apart in the rows. I drill in the seeds with a machine made by myself, and which answers the pur-

pose admirably, and plant from 13 to 15 pounds of seed to the acre. If the seed continuous row of beets, which are in this valley is just right for sugar-beet comes up well, this should make a thick thinned out by hand (thinning is the culture. is necessary after thinning is to keep down the weeds and to keep the land stirred until the leaves have become so large that the working among the beets has become impracticable. I use a cultivator that for the first cultivation acts as a hoe, cutting-out all the weeds and just missing the rows; this cultivator is worked by one man and a horse, and cultivates four rows at a time. The horse and man should cultivate about 10 acres a day. For the last cultivation I change the teeth of the cultivator to a stirring tooth, which leaves the land loose, and is

the last work done until harvest. The old way of harvesting is to run the beet-plow, that has a narrow flange alongsfde the row to loosen the beet, then pull with a knife; this is all very expensive season. and slow. This year I have tried, with fair success, a puller invented by H. B. Martin, which pulls all the beets, little and big alike; and leaves them on top of the ground, after first having topped parallel, or at right angles to the axis of

their growth. I have done my loading so far by the bins; the wagons are lined with a net, earth.

made on purpose, which when raised on one side, throws the beets over to the other HANDLE AMERICAN GROWN HOPS ONLY

and delivered in wagons and ready to go into the factory, all hand work being

done away with. Thinning the beets, I anticipate, will entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood. Valuable Information for the Farmers is possible that we may be able to plant Interesting Items of Various Descripin hills, thus securing a good stand without the necessity of cleaning the beets out along the rows between those that are left; but at present, as a complete SOMETHING TO PLEASE EVERYBODY stand is the first requisite to a good crop. I have considered it the safest to plant in

drills, and put in plenty of seed. I have now being shipped from Antthe Sugar-Beet, Gives the Result | werp about 75,000 pounds of seed, which I expect to reach here in January, when I shall immediately commence planting. In Southern California we are enabled to As the raising of sugar-beets is attract- plant from the first of January to the selection, and cultivation of the soil to commenced July 11 and ended October 8, merit praise from those who are their one meter in depth, is the best kind for during which time we put in between patrons. the drier loamy soils where the tap-root 27,000 and 28,000 tons of sugar-beets, all | The same thing is true of a newspaper, will penetrate very deep to bring up the of which went through the factory and only in an intensified degree. A news pasustenance of the plant. For the next was worked up into sugar, the total per reaches a larger field of critics gener-

A BOUNTY FOR SUGAR-BEETS. ity with especial force at the time:

about five years ago, were planted in sugar-beets grown in the state of Washsmall patches, a rod square at each plantington. One-half cent for each and every of same addition. ing, during the different times of the pound of sugar manufactured therefrom, year and on different parts of the ranch, shall be paid to the producer of beets, we just with the new year and with the rows 16 inches apart, and the last the manufacturing plant shall region for the producer of beets, we just the good points, and beets from air to with the new year and plant shall region for the producer of beets, we just the good points, and the beets from air to with the new year and plant shall region for the producer of beets, we just the good points, and the beets from air to with the new year and plant shall region for the producer of beets, we just the good points and the beets from air to with the new year and plant shall region for the producer of beets, we just the good points are the producer of beets, we just the good points are the producer of beets. Providing thanks fi

"Now with this assurance can the field cultivation I planted t'the rows 17 farmers of the valley afford to allow such inches apart, with t'the beets from five to an opportunity to pass without making eight inches apart in the row. The first an effort to secure the establishment of a com, a good acts everywhere.—Sun. season demonstrated that this was also beet-sugar plant? With a guarantee, on their part, that they will produce the the rows 20 inches apart, with the beets beets this year, it is possible to secure the establishment of a factory to consume this, I find, while the rows are far enough this year's crop. Prompt action is necesapart, is still too close in the row for the sary, as time is all important, as March Joan, the so-called female pontiff. larger varieties in the medium moist 15 is as late as could be expected to have lands, where the beets should not be the matter settled. Will you act now or

"No one can settle this question except don't try you are sure to fail, and if you try and do succeed in causing the establishment of such an industry it would add more natural wealth to this valley than could be expected from any other enterprise possible for us to secure at this time. The character and lay of the soil

"If a factory can consume 6000 acres in tance apart as above mentioned. All that a season, we could not expect to cause usurer who died worth over £3,000,000. the establishment of a plant of that capacity, by signing up for 3000 or 4000 acres. Why? Because capitalists would say to us that they would wait until we could produce enough beets to justify the establishment of a plant capable of consuming at least 6000 acres. All small plants have failed. "If we are to have a plant let us have

one that will induce a company to make a success of it. There is no enterprise that can be conceived that would build up the country so rapidly and so permanently. With the government and state aid there could be nothing undertaken that could have any such show of success. We hope the farmers will give the matter nalist, and attributed to him. their most earnest consideration. It is possible to have a factory in operation by out the beet by hand and cut off the top next fall to consume the crop raised this quette forbade any one to come to his as-

> "Farmers, think of it; act on it, and make it the leading industry of Eastern Washington."

The Whatcom item about Major Cloththem with a hoe made on purpose and jer's Plymouth Rock cane has led to the set at such an angle as to cut the beets off hunting up of the genealogies of many people. A letter to him from Burlington, Vt., from a granddaughter of Rev. John Leland, who made the speech at the prethrowing the beets into the baskets, and sentation of the great cheese, shows Mrs. emotying the baskets by hand into the George C. Dellinger to be a lineal descendwagons or carts; the beets then go to the ant of the Mayflower Mason. J. R. Mafrom the wagons and dumps them into at any time, as one of the salt of the would carry on like a trooper.

There is work enough on hand at the and directly into the bins. In this way Tacoma smelter to keep the full force em-I find no trouble in unloading, without ployed steadly till the 1st of February, any delay, 530 tons of beets per day with 1895. Manager W. R. Rist tells the Ledthree men, which is a great saving of la- ger that he has just closed a deal for the bor, time and expense to the farmers, as purchase of 7500 tons of gold ore from the there is no time lost and no hand work in Custer mine in Montana. The purchase unloading, and the beets are not nearly price was \$400,000, of which \$30,000 is to so much bruised or injured as would be be paid monthly. Manager Rust said althe case in unloading with a fork, shovel so that the smelter was prospering, even pable of great acts of love is ever the one ing the condition of affairs, and they, if or any other instrument. I expect to during the general stagnation. Since the keep on continually impro ing, with the depression began it had paid off a debt of W. Robertson. help of Mr. Martin and others in Chino, \$130,000, and was now entirely free from on all these methods, until the harvesting incumbrances. He proposes to put in covers a spiritual man as his treatment

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1894.

- tions From All Over.

Stories Told in Side-Heads and Lit- appointment.-C. A. Bartol. tle Squiblets-Sold Matter Relieved By Occasional Paragraphs of

A GOOD SUGGESTION.—There are very ing the attention of the farmers of the middle of May, by commencing on the few people who do not court, and greatly northwest, the following paper from drier or uplands and following down to- prize, words of commendation and appre-Richard Gird, in the report of California's ward the moister lands, until the latest ciation from their fellows in the race of experiment stations, giving the results of time for planting has been reached, which life. The merchant is delighted when his his exerience on Chino ranch will prove I consider about the middle of May. This patrons praise his manner of conducting is a great advantage as it enables the sea- business, and the neat and attractive Friable soils that will raise other good son of planting and thinning to be ex- character of his store; the restaurateur crops, such as corn, alfalfa and even tended over this long length of time, so is pleased when those who eat in his estabgrain, will, with an amount of moisture that one person can cultivate at least lishment cease their continual fault-findequal to a rainfall of from 10 to 11 inches three times as much area as he can with ing and once in a while commend an each year, and with proper cultivation, the season and under the conditions of especially delicious steak or cup of coffee; raise good sugar-beets. As to the kind of climate of the eastern states and Europe. the laborer glories in a few kind and apseed best adapted, I will say that, after We have equally good advantages for the preciative words from his employer; in experimenting with something like a harvesting, as I expect, the coming sea- fact, in every profession and business, dozen different varieties, the variety son, to commence harvesting the first day expressions of appreciation are highly called by us "No. 5 of Florimond Des of July and run until the bryvest is fin-prized by all, and they ususally result in prez," which is a long beet originated by ished. The last campaign, just ended, redoubled efforts to please, and again

lower grade of soils I have found that the amount of sugar shipped by the Chino ally than any other thing under the sun. variety of beet furnished by LeMaire and valley beet-sugar factory this season being (While usually criticism of business methods is confined to those who patronize the The late campaign was very successful same, it is different with a newspaper. of which latter there are many varieties, and satisfactory, no trouble being experi- On the contrary the most energetic and each given a different name, such as the enced in either harvesting or working the injurious fault-finding in the newspaper Vilmorin Amelioree Improved Klein beets. The beets were put into the fac- field is done by individuals who never Wanzlebener, the Desperz Klein Wanzle- tory at about the same rate that they contribute a penny to perpetuate the inbener and the Original Klein Wanzle- were worked, and at no time did we find stitution against which their spleen is bener, etc., all of which are very much it necessary to have in the factory bins directed. Newspapers are always glad to alike and are good varieties, both for ton- more than 700 or 800 tons of beets, thus have suggestions from every source, as it nage and sugar, on moderately deep soils enabling the factory to work the beets is their particular business to please the with a medium amount of moisture. On fresh from the fields, which is an advant- public, but oftentimes adverse criticism the lower or moist lands, such as will age only fully appreciated by those who is absolutely unfounded and utterly un-Vilmorin Amelioree, so far not with importance of which cannot be overesti-

erstand what these purveyors of tru seld gossip really have to contend The following statement from last must sty grapple, and the thousand and week's Localizer will apply to this local- one causes of trouble and annoyance they have to overcome. People are not inten-"An act was approved March 9, 1893, tionally ungenerous and unappreciative, so, to hose who really merit a kind word

> wers in every calling own lives will be correspondingly the Ger thereby. If you like what a friend loes, tell him so. Don't indulge in fulst ne flattery, but on the other hand

LEAD VG LIES OF HISTORY .- There was probabily no such man as Romulus. There never was such a person as Pope

Wellington at Waterloo did not say e guards, and at 'em!'

lfred the Great did not visit the Danish camp disguised as a minstrel. The existence of the Colossus of Rhodes s considered by some historians as extremely doubtful. There is no historic authority for the

statement that little George Washington cut down the cherry tree. Cromwell and Hampden did not attempt to sail to America just before the

outbreak of the English revolution. Senaca was not a half christian philosopher, but a grasping money lender and Cæsar did not say: "Et tu, Brute." Eye-witnesses to the assassination de-

like a wolf. Richard III was not a hunchback, but a soldier of fine form, some pretentions to skull of the forehead. Mr. Dyer was a good looks and great personal strength son-in law of S. A. Clarke, of Salem,

Smith. It has been ascertained that this worthy man was the most able-bodied Salem." prevaricator of his century.

General Cambronne did not say: "The guard, dies, but does not surrender." The words were the invention of a Paris jour-

Philip III, of Spain, was not roasted to death by a roaring fire because court etisistance. He died a natural death. Mary Stuart, of Scotland, was not

beauty. She had cross eyes, and to save the trouble of having her hair dressed, cut it off close to her head and wore a wig. these strange questions?" Sappho, the poetess, was not a wanton beauty, nor did she throw herself from the Leucadian cliff to be cured of an unworthy eve. The latest investigations prove her to be a respectable married preparations to maul a little biblical for \$16 recently circulated until it had woman with a large family.

factory, and are unloaded by a little son, the well-known Whatcom grocer, is poems of her own times. Her hair was hurdy-gurdy water-wheel, working as a also a lineal descendant of the same Pil- red; her temper red-hot. She sometimes hoist, that elevates the beets very quickly grim father, and to be accredited in Boston drank too much, and at any provocation

> TRUTH AND LIFE. - More than half the difficulties of the world would be allayed or removed by the exhibition of good temper.-Sir Arthur Helps.

on honesty alway s has been a failure .-

Augustine said nothing so clearly dis- in their city.-Tacoma Ledger.

words for the unfortunate? Many a man who is today deep in sin might have been a help to society if he could have felt the power of love. Many a fallen one can

by the sneer or the harsh and cruel words are you scourging such a one to destruction? Paradoxical as it may seem, God means WHAT MANY EXCHANGES TELL US. not only to make us good, but to make us

also happy, by sickness, disaster and dis In the terrible conflict of spiritual powers, of which the world is the arena,

Satan often wins the skirmish and God the battle.-Charles Reade. We cannot improve ourselves, we cannot assist others, we cannot do our duty in the world, except by exertion, except by unpopularity, except with annoyance,

except with care and difficulty.-Dean Stanley. A WORD TO MERCHANTS. - Emphatically this is an age both of competition and of advertising, and in the forward rush to success only the shrewdest and best can be counted on to win the great prizes of commerce. The merchant must have good goods, and he must not let

people hesitate to know of them. A ousand avenues are open for the exercise of his ingenuity. He may send out handbills; he may hire "sandwich men"-people who perambulate the streets, their breasts and backs adorned with placards of their emoloyers; he may decorate fences and account. walls with posters, hang signs in street cars, or fill the windows of his shop with attractive displays, but if he desires to assays \$3.00 per ton, is on its way to the wedding card announcing the proaches get "good value" for his money he will smelter at Tacoma. place his largest investment in printer's

ranged newspaper advertisement will receive the attention of 100. Often the merchant who doesn't ad vertise has to close his doors and hand his effects over to creditors. Such an experience is a rarity for the man who

things they want. Judicious liberality is the best econom n trade, and honest wares, honestly advertised and honestly sold, bring the dealer popular confidence, financial com-

MRS. CLEVELAND'S VIEWS. - Mrs. Cleve- long as the winter season lasts. their mother's expressed opinion they will the result of the afternoon ark. ely the good points, and be taught above all everything that is possible to know about home dy not mean "ecessari kets,

scrub floors or go into the scour pots and pans. I think n a gir enjoys thorough opportunities of observing her mother's methods of managing domestic affairs she will acquire all that is necessary for the mistress of a household to know about such matters. Of purely ornamental education I think a knowledge of the modern langu geshighly advantageous, as European travel is now very general, and the pleasure of a different countries visited."

WELL KNOWN HERE .- The unfortunate was at one time well known in North to both of \$28,000. Yakima and Eilensburgh, in each of home. Mr. Dyer not returning in time, a search was instituted and his body found near a fence. One barrel of the gun was cocked, and it is supposed that in climbing the fence with the gun at full cock, it slipped and one barrel was disposed that "he died fighting, but silent, charged, the load striking the unfortunate man in the back of the head, near the base of the brain, and lodging in the having married Sarah Clarke a few years Pocahontas did not save the life of John ago. He was also a brother in law of

> a woman?' "No, my son, he was a man-a Godfearing man." "Was Lazarus a man, too?"

"Certainly." "Preachers don't josh, do they?" "Not often; then only in an innocent way, but-"

"Nor lie, either?" "Of course not-what in the name of

be for Lazarus to nestle in Abraham's And as the pious pa began making

knowledge into his inquisitive offspring paid nearly \$300 in local debts before Queen Elizabeth was not the angelic creature represented in the histories and creature represented in the histories and control of the kid made good his escape and was soon explaining the mysteries of Holy started. The basis of the certificate was control of the kid made good his escape and was soon explaining the mysteries of Holy started. The basis of the certificate was control of the kid made good his escape and was soon explaining the mysteries of Holy started. The basis of the certificate was control of the kid made good his escape and was soon explaining the mysteries of Holy started. The basis of the certificate was control of the kid made good his escape and was soon explaining the mysteries of Holy started. Writ to his side partner.

PORTLAND'S UNEMPLOYED. - According to the labor leader in Portland, the number of unemployed in that city at present equals 17,700, estimating the city's population at 80,000 and the aggregate number of wage earners at 28,000. Of the 27 per cent now at wark, it is further estimated that not more than 10 per cent are per-If you can't trust a man entirely, let manently employed. This showing, if him skip; this trying to get an average correct, almost justifies Governor Pennover's lugubrious telegram to President Cleveland. The labor leaders, it would The one who will be found in trial ca- seem, have no motive for misrepresentwho is doing considerate small ones .- F. anybody, ought to know something about the number and condition of unemployed

Prices lower than ever on Rolled Bars. Prompt of all these sounds are the sound of the beets will be done entirely by market spreadle of the beets will be done entirely by market spread of the beets will be done entirely by market spring two more roasters, thus doubted the whites. But we have all put level, Oats, Chicken Wheat and Mill Feed against the whites. But we have all put level of the beets topped, piled ling the capacity of the plant.

never be reclaimed by law; but only by Entertaining Items From Divers and

Sundry Sources.

Hurried Survey of Active Fields in This Great Commonwealth. Movements and Methods of Busi-

A herd of 500 sheep are being landed and good will." on Speiden Island.

ness People Generally.

There are 430 patients in the insane asylum at Steilacoom. Chinese are being registered in Seattle

at the rate of over 300 a day. Bank Examiner Eugene Wilson, of Ellensburgh, opposes an extra session of the legislature.

A stick of fir timber 130 feet long and 36 inches square will be sent to the mid- arrest, completely exonerated Boferding winter fair from Western Washington.

A hunter on one of the mountain meadows near Camas prairie killed five cou-

gars in one day. The largest was nine feet long. Miss Lizzie Bartlette, of Sumas, is only

about 14 years old, but one man has been shot and another is to be hung on her

A carload of gold sulphurets from the ultaneously. The latter came first and it Monte Cristo mining district, which staggered him, but when he rejved the

Lake Colville is frozen from one end to perately to another man he held life a nk. Where any other device attracts the other and the skating is fine. The burden. He had been a very ardent adten, the judiciously worded, neatly ar- ice is perfectly safe, being from four to mirer of the young woman. The undersix inches thick.

for skaters. It weighs less than two for the obvious reason that Mr. Before pounds and contains 50 feet of strong had a wife. The sad mental concombines the knowledge of how to make The Genesee News speaks of a forced people aware that he has for sale the

furniture sale where \$47 was realized,

although there rested upon those goods a mortgage of \$500. The \$47 did not pay the expenses of the sale. The Asotin Sentinel reports that the petence and personal content.—Boston Joseph Indians have now in progress their riage, he took his own life. annual winter amusement, the medicine

dance, which will probably be kept up as land has been interviewed by a Boston At Nooksack last week a "wooden bee" Globe correspondent as to how girls was held to provide wood for the Presbyshould be educated. If the small Ruth terian church. About 15 reported for and Esther are brought up according to duty and nearly 20 ricks of wood were criticisms on the statements in his

> Coulee City people are try ting the question of putting me a flow mix a min to ed in the "In some sense discuss the matter. It is claimed that the presence of the necessarys '41 erpower renders the scheme quite feod 'ae. A subscription of \$25 per month has

been raised by the citizens of New Den-Transportation company to bring mails paralyzed, and two-thirds of our pe from Kaslo to New Denver tri-weekly. The mail service by way of Nakusp has been discontinged. At Walla Walla the county commis- effect a ready and complete interchange

trip abroad is greatly heightened if one sioners compromised with the Union of commodities.' knows something of the languages of the Pacific, accepting a tender of taxes on a Governor Pennoyer has received a letcounty board had left the assessment at has read his letter to President Cleveland \$10,000 a mile. This will also affect the The letter is unique, and here is a part While crossing the railroad track, about say, 'Peal upon peal let your thunder roll

which places he made many friends. a mile from Sprague, with a load of hay, that plutocracy may lean that you Last Fridays's Oregonian says: "While the team and wagon of W. P. Early was with sovereign pen, jeweled with the hunting birds on the farm of N. H. stalled. A freight coming along at that pearl of human sympathy, and droped in Looney, near Jefferson, W. J. Dyer was time played havoc with the wagon and its the fire of patriotism. The world's plain accidentally killed. In company with load, scattering both in all directions. people are now writing the Genesis of a one of Mr. Looney's little sons, he went The horses were frightened and ran away, new Bible, which will declare that they and were cut up some, but not seriously. A new mining district has been formed

Wenatchee river. The summit of the Cascade mountains forms the western boundary and the Columbia river the east. It is to be known as the Leaven-

News of the suicide of Rev. J. W. Mc-Farland at Juneau, Alaska, on December Mrs. N. H. Looney. He was buried at 9, was brought down on the City of Topeka. Mr. McFarland has been a missionary in Alaska for the past 15 years, A Young Sinner .- "Pa, was Abraham and had charge of the Hoonah Indian mission. He strangled himself with a prevent headache caused by over strap taken from his satchel, forming a gence in food or drink late at noose through the buckle and fastening Chapman, druggist. the other end to the bedstead.

Large quantities of hay are being shipped to British Columbia from Valley, Stevens county. The farmers are compelled to let their hay go at prices ranging from \$9 to \$10, loaded on board the cars, in order to relieve the pressure of common sense do you mean by asking all present needs. The early autumn storms destroyed a great deal of hay in the fields "Cause I don't see what fun it would and stacks, and springtime will find a majority of the farmers short on feed.

Shingle certificates operate as a circulating medium in Blaine. A certificate shingles, and although a gold redemption shingles, and although a gold redemption ance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Call soon.

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J. H. Thomas was neither remote nor possible, yet the certificate would purchase flour, meat, coffee, blankets, fuel, clothing for the wife and babies, and performed all the by local applications as they can ot reach functions of a gold basis certificate.

A delegation of Snake Indians visited home Young Chief delivered the following eloquent farewell address to his visi- and when it is entirely closed,

there is love. Once war; now peace. Once we swung the tomahawk, and aim- caused by catarri, which is nothing but ed the deadly rifle at each other's hearts. an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-Now the pipe of peace we smoke to show faces. that the past is past and buried. In any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) other ways it is different. There was a that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh. time when some of us lay in ambush Cure. Send for circulars; free. against the whites. But we have all put F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O. aside the implements of war and culti-

vate the arts of peace. Our fathers swore eternal vengeance on the paleface. This was because of the gradition handed u of an invasion of trappers and traders who valued not the Indian's life. They went to the sea and found their friends at Astoria by the great water, and left some to mourn their Indian dead. But we live side by side with him now, and from the rising to the setting sun know no foe for whom we would put on the war paint and ride forth to return with scalps hanging at our belts. Our ponies no longer carry us to bloody attack. We own the Great Father at Washington as our great chief. Him we obey. The past is for gotten. Major Jim, go to your pec and say Young Chief sends them p

CRAZED BY HOPELESS -Light Thrown on

Suicide of a Minnes

The suicide of M. J. Boferding, cashrer of the bank of Minneapolis, which imme diately followed the discovery of the defalcation of P. Scheig, the teller, has been an unsolved mystery. Scheig, after his from any knowledge of, or complicity in the thefts. Besides, Boferding was a wealthy man, and could have easily made good the shortage. A new theory is now entertained as to the cause of his tragic act. It is now said to have been his hopeless affection for a young woman of Minneapolis. He received an invitage to her wedding and the announcemed for Scheig's betraval of his trust almost siming marriage of the woman he loved des-

standing is that this admiration was P. Peebles, of New Westminster, B. C., mutual, but on the part of the lady it has invented an ingenious life-preserver assumed the form of a platonic friendship the latter since 1885 has been well know He urged that he would obtain a divor and marry the girl for whom he har formed so sincere an attachment, but the latter would hear of no such arrangementar This action on her part, it is thought,

A STATEMENT BY GOV. PENNOYER.

drove the cashier to madness and later,

when he learned of the approaching mar-

He Gets an Eloquent Letter From Citizen of Ohio.

Governor Pennoyer, replying t mas letter that two-thirds of the

job, an chas. Snipes condition of his w.

I meant was remune wing and what I said was if not falling behind, are making no headway. Nor will they until we have sufficient full legal tender currency-gold silver and treasury notes-with which to

valuation of \$5300 a mile, though the ter from a citizen of Columbus, O., who victim of the following tragic accident Northern Pacific road and makes a saving it, viz: "I congratule you on the stand you take for human liberty, and would

> shall possess all they produce, and that north of the Wenatchee river which in- plutocracy until hell freezes over, and cludes the ground embraced between the then play shinny on the ice with the summit of the Entiat divide and the grinning skulls of traitors who would enslave them and their children

Umberellas 75 cents at Schanno &

Why does G. M. McKinney sell so nuch city property? He has a large acquaintance and reaches his customers prespondence. Trust your prof Krause's Headache Capsules

many remedies are perfectely they contain no injurious substi will stop any kind of a headach congre W edt to

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The persistent cough which usually for un pur lows an attack of the grip can be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. W. A. Me Guire of Me-Kay, Ohio, says: "La Grippe left me with a severe cough. After using several different medicines without relief. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, effected a permanent cure. I have also found it to be without an equal for chil dren, when troubled with colds or cro & Son, Druggists.

I have a number of 3, 5 and 10-acre pot; all very suitable for truck garden

Deafness Cannot be Cured

the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that A delegation of Snake Indians visited is by constitutional remedies. Deafness the red men on the Umatilla reservation is caused by an inflamed condition of the during the holidays. When they started mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, 'We part tonight. Not as before. is the result, and unless the inflammation For once hate was between us. Now can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be de-

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WILL W. WATSON, Editor and Manager.

Official Paper of North Yakima.

TO FORTUNE

and means committee, who is the author instructions regarding the tariff question, average of 40 to 57 per cent. he said. The bill about to be considered presents a scheme of tariff reform to be judgment of the house. Covering so wide but it represented all that greed and sel- the day after, but it will have the effect a field of legislation and dealing with so fishness and rapacity dared to demand of of reforming it in the end.

so many thousands out of employment, has made the task of reform more difficult, from taxation those great interests on it has made the necessity for reform which the industrial prosperity and well-

ous than ever. At what time being of the American people were most we, with greater timeliness and benefit, our country, that can be compared with put it in splendid working condition. strike some of the fetters from production when the government income is running to relieve from taxation the great funda- interests.

ful of securing freoppressive increase other feature of the bill were abandoned lesson in party politics.

the surplus revenue has been dissipated upon woolen goods, a great, beneficent into party considerations. A Democrat since the secretary of the treasury, under Cleveland's first administration, turned taken in the work of tariff reform that party work is worse than a party pizzaover a balance of \$185,000,000. Continu would justify all the efforts the committee rinktum-and the latter, even in the ing, the gentleman from West Virginia has put forth. I do not hesitate to say pink of condition, is a very sorry spectasaid the McKinley bill reduced the inter- that even if by protection upon wool, the cle when visible to the naked eye of sennal revenue taxes on manufactured to- price of that product could be raised, the sible mankind. past year had been our chief revenue-pro- in the tillable inhabited lands east of organization. Now is the times to perfect it. ducing article on the customs list. Both the Mississippi river now raise sheep

"Yees were in a just and proper for wool if at all. Sheep are sense revenue taxes, and neither should raised for the carcass, and not for have been touched so long as the rates of the wool, in all sections of the country duty upon clothing and other articles of today where agriculture has become profconsumption were so enormously oppres- itable and where the population has besive. The tobacco taxes were reduced come fixed. There is no country of the under the theory that tobacco had become world to send a pound of wool to the a necessity for the poor as well as the United States that can produce more rich, but new and heavier taxes were laid cheaply than the people who have their on the woolen clothing of the poor man. flocks upon the great ranches of the west. Sugar was untaxed to give American Nowhere in the world from which any workingmen a free breakfast table, but wool would come to compete with us new taxes were placed on cups and sauc- could wool-raising be carried on more ers, plates and dishes, coffeepots, knives cheaply under more favorable circumand forks, food and table covers. In a stances than it is carried on in Texas. word, the workingman was relieved from Higher wages are paid in New Zealand the taxes paid the government in order than are paid in the state of Texas by hat he might be made to pay much over 50 per cent; higher to the herder in

er taxes to the beneficiaries of the New Zealand than to the overlooker in Cinley bill. These released taxes Texas by \$5 or \$6 a month. If there is any one great industry to which we could

their omission more than \$150,000, throw down today the tariff laws and and would have saved us from any defy the world and march forth to acquire ster of a treasury deficit. The mag- new fields, it is the great iron and steel that surplus turned over by the Cleve- industries of this country. So true is this rarge portion was used to purchase at that come from 30 years of learning, or administration was thus scattered. that but for the timidity and selfishness high premiums bonds not yet due. Prior supposed learning, upon a tariff for proto 1889 the Democratic secretary of the tection, the great iron masters of this treasury, Mr. Fairchild, estimated a sur- country might today boldly say: 'Throw

plus revenue of \$104,000,000. The first down the wall; we will not supply this report of his successor, Secretary Win- country, but we will go out and build up dom, showed a surplus revenue of \$105, other great countries in this respect." 000,000. When Mr. Fairchild left his ment, he turned over to his successor, Mr. furnished tariff data on the subjects of himself." Windom, an available cash balance, stat- coal, lumber and wages which are of ed in the present form of the treasury statement, of over \$185,000,000. How was We cannot overlook them, but will give that disposed of? Immediately by the them space next week. purchase of bonds not yet due. Immediately by going into the market and

buying up bonds at a premium of from 5 fo, 27 to 29 per cent on bonds of 1907. Din March 4, 1889, and Oct. 1, 1889, a fewy Windom purchased with that

it is said, to \$30,000.

That our soil and climate are superior

The San Francisco newspapers are

surplus \$66,954,000 of bonds at the premiums I have mentioned. In the first nine months of the fiscal year 1891, between to those of California for raising the sugar-June 30,1890, and the date of his report, beet there is no question among those flame it is only to intensify the severity 000 more of bonds, paying, in their pur- them. Read the article on the first page his mind for one evil wish against manticipating interest by the payment of California.

But even this did not dissipate the sur- wildly indignant because the administraplus, and the Fifty-first congress was tion has a secret which it won't confide obliged to try its hand upon it. It re- to the press before giving it to the senate funded the direct tax to the states. This __Tacoma News. was a pure gratuity, but has taken out of the sugar-bounty act, under which sums parently reliable source that there will be deformity which we should all inting to \$17,000,000 have been paid an extra session,

means of the distribution of the surplus was the dependent pension bill, under which the annual pension expenditure

sugar-growers. Last of all, as the chief THE CHURCH AND THE DRAMA.

Dr. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's The Roslyn Sentinel furnished a petty

steps by which has been brought about environments. the present empty treasury. I do not be lieve that those who voted to put the last theatre from the days when Gregory, the sometimes take root by the wayside, bu administration in power expected any revision from it in the direction of increas- self a playwright of no mean quality, and or into their stalks are grafted roya ing rates. The campaign of 1888 was hoped, as Mr. Richard Grant White tells scions from the fruitful tree of genuin fought on the question of reforming and us, to banish the pagan drama from the Democracy. reducing the existing tariff, and not on Greek stage, and substitute plays founded The petty sensationalist who, in a desthe question of revising and raising the upon subjects taken from the Hebrew perate effort to divert public attention tariff of 1883. No single interest in the and Christian scriptures, to the time of from the wreckage in his own party, decountry, either in congress or elsewhere, Shakespeare and thence to Sheridan, scends to such base ruse in the hope of had the hardihood to assert it meant a when satire came, and wit and humor creating dissention without cause is un demand for an increase in the protection and merriment and laughter and comedy worthy the profound consideration of afforded by the bill of 1883, and it was made their appearance to lash with their thoughtful men in that party, nor will only wantonness, self-greed, rapacity and ridicule the vices of the age and to enforce such disgraceful work long permit him selfishness and the knowledge that their the lessons of virtue and morality, he to enjoy their respect. demands, no matter how exorbitant, shows how the drama became both a would be graciously accorded that brought literature and an art, breaking forth into them to Washington 1890 to write in their rich, magnificent and beautiful bloom in own interests the successive schedules of the Elizabethan age, and constituting human effort in the business the McKinley bill. Under the operations ever since a deep-rooted and corporate after a close fight with J. A. Munday of that bill, the taxes on every one of the part of the Anglo-Saxon civilization.

important schedules have been merci- Dr. Greer finds that "there is much lessly and needlessly increased. In man- evil, much that is low, coarse, base and of Oregon and Washington. ufactures, wool has been raised from an disgusting in the drama of the present s I twilson of the ways average of 70 to an average of 100 per time; but, instead of resorting to the miscent. In manuf ctures, glass has been erable subterfuge of drawing a line beof the Wilson bill now before the national raised from an average of 54 to 64 per tween the pew and pulpit—one section of cey M. Depew a safe authority to quote congress, makes a talk on the tariff sub- cent. In manufactures, iron and steel, the Christian church going to the theater will be somewhat puzzled to know what ject he has many anxious and interested although the year 1887 had been a year of carelessly, thoughtlessly, as fancy moves to do with the statement which he has listeners. In a speech in the house on immense production and prosperity to and opportunity offers; the other section brought back across the ocean with him porting his statements with official figures, an average of 46 to 63 per cent. On cot- all, because it should be more careful that should be reproduced in every school ton goods, although the tariff of 1883 had about its example, and saying 'it is not is so, it seriously discredits the argumen district in the land. The American peo- been made by the manufacturers them- right'-let us, as Christian men and that the hard times in the United States ple have given this administration definite selves, the duties were increased from an women, learn to dietinguish constantly, carefully and conscientiously between the alterations in the McKinley tariff. right and wrong, between the good and The tariff of 1890, he said, represented the bad. This will not completely redealt with according to the deliberate not only a high and liberal protection, form the drama today, nor tomorrow, nor

many subjects, the bill must necessarily the American people. To illustrate, Mr. "The social civilization of a people," represent in it details some compromise Wilson showed a piece of cloth worth says the Earl of Lytton, 'is always and opinion. Any bill passed by congress about 32 cents a yard, on which the act infallibly indicated by the intellectual er the present conditions, at least, of 1890 placed a tax of 303 per cent, a \$3 character of its amusements; and of such must necessarily represent such a com- tax on \$1 worth of goods. Mr. Wilson amusements the stage is by far the most promise. The great commercial distress then continued: The members of the important.' And if our modern stage is which has come upon the country, para- committee on ways and means had en- not of a very high character, it must be lyzing so many industries and throwing deavored to meet the duty entrusted to because the culture of our modern society them as far as they could by releasing is not of a very high order."

THE ORGANIZATION SPIRIT.

The reorganization of the local Demoaxes be lessened with greater jus- dependent. Of all the reductions made cratic club on Monday evening should thousands are struggling for the in their beneficence to the consumer, party the great necessity of assisting in a necessaries of life, and when could none in their beneficence to the laborer of every commendable way to perfect it and Democrats too frequently rely purely

the release of taxation on the materials of and trade than when production is sup- industry. The members of the committee on the justice of their cause to such a depressed by burdens and trade hampered felt that they could not begin to reform gree that lethargy ensues where judicious by restrictions? The third difficulty is this system, built up story upon story and consonant action has failed to mark the emptiness of the treasury. We are until it pierced the clouds, unless they the way. This is disastrously wrong and called upon to reduce taxes at a time boldly, honestly and unselfishly sought slways hurtful and discouraging to party

v that the revenues have ceased to mental materials of American industry, No satisfactory end can be reached e expenditures. I believe I could and so the bill proposed to put upon the without organization. Every Democrat consume the time of the house free list, among other materials, these who has an interest in his party-and he ng the story of the depleted great elemental materials of industry, who hasn't is not a worthy Democratplacing the reponsibility for wool, iron ore, coal and lumber. All the should pledge himself to action in proon in sits where the responsibility reasons for it, all the reasons against it, moting poys, rganization. Personal differpresented to the American ence sary, it mistration berod thaged people. reve as become, at least during way not to knownests. Private disagree men This discus querulousness should the only servant in the householith- knowledged part of the Democratic scheme have that he win the patriotic Democratic time of the burglary of the roof taxa- of reform whenever they undertook to re- heart. He who is found defaulting in must be the reposition of reform whenever they undertook to release the reform the refo

or reversed, and congress should simply While such unfortunate conditions frecarry through a bill putting wool upon quently exist, there is absolutely no ex-Wilson then gave figures showing how the free list and reducing the taxes cuse for injecting their virose malignancy and revolutionary step would have been who can't rise above personal feeling in

bacco, abolished the special taxes on right to raise it does not exist at the ex- Yakima county has a corps of excelm ufacturers of tobacco and wiped out pense of the 70,000,000 wearers of wool- lent workers—able, alert, active and the duties on raw sugar, which for the en goods in this country. Very few men persevering; all that is now needed is

A LOCAL FINANCIER.

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THE HERALD has had occasion to animadvert, a time or two, on the thrift and patriotism of Jones, the chief charter disturber. The following paragraph or two. therefore, from the pen of one of our leading taxpayers, will be of interest to a considerable portion of the local public:

"Not content with refusing to pay his taxes, amounting to a dollar or more, he put the city to an expense of several hundred dollars to avade the payment of his rates and then taxed the city for attorney's fees in fighting the case, and after knocking out an old ordinance, volunteered his advice to the council, at a secret meeting, that all patriotic citizens would now pay

their taxes wiithout objection. "His financial astuteness and disinterested patriotism are again made manifest to an admiring public. The county attorney, in causing the recent slump in official salaries, cut his own down to a little over thirty dollars a month. Jones now comes to the front as his deputy at a Such financiering, albeit on the two-bit plan, is worthy of Wall street, and Jones should move where his skill would bring larger rewards. A Yankee advertiser is famous for saying: "Jones-he pays the freight." But our Jones-he pulls his freight on the slightest provocation and he generally originates the provocation During the debate Congressman Wilson

A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

La Plava, who frequently contributes matter for these columns, seems recently to have excited inconsolable displeasure Hart, the Buckley bank wrecker, who in the childish mind of the inexperienced has just been brought back from Balti- Y. B. (which means young boy) of an 8 per cent on the bonds of 1891, and more, Md., where he was known as Kann, alleged local paper. For this, we are is also wanted in Germany, where he and authorized to say that La Plava is truly his son operated extensively in robbing and deeply sorry, for it was not his purbanks, their peculations there amounting, pose to touch upon subjects that might in any way affect the tender spot in a heart so distempered with the affliction of unrequited aspiration. La Plava is aware that such a disorder is incurable and to inhe had purchased and redeemed \$98,000,- who have taken the trouble to compare of the malady. There is no lodgment in chase, \$10,000,000 of premiums and an- about sugar-beet culture and its profits in kind, and it grieves him sorely to know that he has, even unintentionally, abrased the sensitive cuticle of an afflicted brother. Sincerely craving pardon for this inadvertence, he will straightway proceed to indite a little sketch for future publication solely for the gratification of the unfortunate victim of super-sensitiveness. A the treasury over \$14,000,000. Next came The Tacoma Ledger learns from an ap- child-mind in an adult body is indeed a

church, New York, who is respected squib for an alleged local paper last week throughout the land as reliable authority in which there is neither truth, sense not then, to the more than \$200,000,000 thus on any topic he chooses to discuss, has evidence of manliness-and those who put made away with by the last administra- said some things on the subject of the it in type know it. There are no Snively tion, we should add the \$150,000,000 loss church and the drama which may prove men and Krutz men in the Democratic in revenue by the omission of taxes on interesting reading to those who doubt party of Yakima county. Every man in tobacco and sugar alone, we should have the salutary influence of the higher class the organization, no matter who are his a clear idea of the rapid and headlong of the drama on the church and its social personal friends or enemies, is a Democrat and ready at all times to doff his coat After sketching the history of the and help to glean the party field. Tares

SAID BY THE WAY

of Vancouver, Wash., has been appointed internal revenue collector for the district

Those Republican protectionists who

auditorium. The town is thronged with people. About 100 delegates are in attendance at the grand lodge meeting.

Professor McIvor Tyndall, who claims that he can discover the guilt or innocence of alleged criminals by hypnotism, has sailed for England for the purpose of perand greater humanity than the time in this proposed bill, there are none suggest to every loyal member of the suading the authorities to allow him to hypnotize Mrs. Maybrick, who is serving a life sentence in England for the murde of her husband, and while in that congh tion forcing her to recall all she kno about her husband's death, so that ook guilt or innocence may be demonstrated. Professor Tyndall is the man who chims he can hypnotize himself, remain dead for days and then come back to life. He offered to allow himself to be burnied for 30 days in Chicago during the Worldor fair, but the Chicago authorities told hil's that there was no vacancy for him il light

Gladstone has A clear Head

THIS SEASON

AT THE

WHY? Because he follows these rules: "Keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open." You can have a clear head and live to be ninety if you do the same thing. When the bowels fail to move during the day take on retiring two Smith's Small Bile Beans. Their action is so mild that you are not aware of it. All day your mind will be clear and cool. "Not a gripe in a barrel of them." Ask for small size Take no substitute for SMITH'S

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issue a letter printed in that way. His Notice of Dissolution. training in his art has distinctly taught

him not to do it. Manufacturers of typewriters claim that their machines are THE partnership heretofore existing under
the name and style of Walker & Redmon
in the city of North Yakima is this day dissolved by matual consent, W. D. Walker and J.
M. Hell having purchased the entire interest of
T. J. Redmon in the concern. All old accounts
are payable to Walker & Hall except those recorded on page 394 of copying book No. 2, which
are payable to T. J. Redmon. The new firm
assume all the liabilities of the old.

North Yakima, Dec. 18, 1893.
W. D. WALKER, educators—that the operators must necessarily become proficient in spelling, punctuation and the proper use of capitals. But somehow this little matter of propriety and good taste in address and ignature has thus far been greatly over-

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington, duly made and entered on he 17th day of July, 1890, in the matter of the state of Armeda J. Parker, deceased, the indersigned administrator of said estate will ell at public auction to the highest bidder, subect to confirmation by the Superior Court of fall inevitable? How eagerly the throng watch them in their almost superhuman

months from date of sale, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum till paid.

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Administrator of the estate of Armeda J. Parker, deceased,

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Chance of a Life-Time.

85 Acres 41/2 miles from town; good hop house and barn; 20 acres Hops, 36 acres Alfalfa small orchard; 1/2 cash, balance long time; \$75 per acre.

It Will Make You Rich.

acres Alfalfa, small house, good

water right, all fenced; \$40 per

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240 Acres 6 miles from town; good house and barn, new hop house; 10 acres old Hops, 60 acres Alfalfa; \$75 per acre, 1/3 cash, balance on long time at low rate of interest.

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**** * "ELITE"

Monday last he said many things, supthose interests, the tariff was raised from of the Christian church refusing to go at that all over Europe there is great busiSANTA CLAUS'

HEADQUARTERS

Opp. First National Bank.

I have money. Friend—Has he proposed?

Miss Muggy-I wonder if George knows

"He knows,"-New York Weekly.

Hopeless.

Ada-Are you going to sue him for

Elsie-No, my lawyer says I haven't any

case. You see, Dick always signed his letters, "Without recourse."—Life.

Free Thought.

who will listen to him.-Puck.

Jaspar-The older a man grows the more

The Artist-What do you think of my painting of a nest full of eggs?
Friend-It's pretty good, old fellow, if

One Way of Marking Clothes.

for novelties has invented a new way of

she scorned as belonging to the distant

past, and embroidored monograms and

handkerchiefs, the bands of her skirts,

the capes of her collars and all the other

places where the sign of possession is

A Hint For Typewriters.

ters in capitals. To use ordinary letters

shows lack of consideration and good

taste. No printer of any standing would

looked .- Cor. Boston Transcript.

A Fine Sight.

What finer sight can be imagined than

two powerful athletes, with no ill feel-

ing toward each other, twisting, wrig-

gling and squirming to get out of cer-

tain positions, when a spectator thinks a

to have her own face produced.

usually fixed. -Buffalo News.

A young woman who has a weakness

you intended them for bad eggs.-Truth.

liberal he becomes in his opinions, as a rule.

General

The grand lodge of the Freemans' Silver Protective Association convened at Pullman, this state, on Monday. The work is being secretly performed, and the members are very cautious about giving Hon. W. H. Claggett, of Spokane, ad-

LETTER LIST.

Headach
Headach
machin he Husband (during the spat)—You're
as we are ays making bargains! Was there ever
ne when you didn't?
Wife—Yes, sir. On my wedding
Chicago Reconnecess.

Awrnnce. Robt McLachlin, Jno Mills, J H Mills, J H
Murray, Jno T
Mo tey, Frank
Miller, Billie
Mathinson, Mrs Cora
Ma er, A R
McHafferty, Robt
Noll, Chas E
Nelson A

ROBT. DUNN, P. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Reported for the Herald by J. J. Tyler, abstracter Following are the transfers since the last remarking her belongings. Indelible ink

North Yakima.

H. C. Dean to E. G. Pugslev, lt 8, blk 229 1 00 sheriff to J. D. Cornett, lt 11, blk 141, N. Y. 595 00 sheriff to J. D. Cornett, lt 11, blk 141, N. Y. 595 00 S. Sandmeyer to M. B. Sandmeyer, lt 11, blk 27 and lot 1 blk 28. N. Y. 706 00 I. S. Hanson to W. C. Fyan, 5½ acres se½ 500 00 ly lost its charm, and her latest fancy is baye her own face produced.

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efforts as they apply holds and then break them, seize each other with irresistible force, then spring quickly upon their feet, till as a desperate resort one of the contestants will turn a complete Somersault, lighting nimbly on his feet, in a frantic endeavor to gain the supreinacy.—Lippincott's. It should be an important part of the ducation of every child to form within him a true and worthy conception of heroism and to enable him to recognize

it wherever it exists. Too often his only ample.-Philadelphia Ledger.

idea of it is found in the sensational romance or in the examples around him of men who for praise or glory or gain will do daring deeds and manifest a physical bravery, often at a fearful cost to their fellow men. Let us give them a truer ideal and afford them a higher ex-

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NOTES FROM THE MADDING THRONG.

PROSvements in Active Life, Dr. Popular Speculation and News Henrs neGerally.

The "Christomathian" society held its church on Friday evening, January 5. The society met December 13 and effected lowing officers for the first quarter: President, C. J. McIntosh; vice president, Miss Mary Lee; recording secretary, Miss Cary; corresponding secretary, Mr. Bartwell; anancial secretary, Miss Henderson, Treasurer, C. J. Hare; critic, M. L. Rose; musical director, Miss Effie Cary; marshal, J. Curry; deputy marshal, Miss Lee. The object of the society as stated social and religious culture, and He will be absent several days. parliamentary practice." The first regular meeting was an enthusiwas rendered with a promptness and efficiency that showed careful and thorough preparation, and the routine business was disposed of with the accuracy and dispatch that older societies might envy. The president delivered an adpose, and means to be employed and others to be avoided, in accomplishing it, closing with an earnest appeal to the tone and comporehension. The next, and so far as poure entertainment was concerned, the climax of the program was a duet burn the Misses Cary-a slumbrous evening melody, breathing contentment in the present and aspirations for the future. A glipmse of classical and stand-

social intercourse. This feature is to be ter. Every business man in the city is made a prominent one, tending to devel- urged to be present to aid in the work of op conversational ability. The executive organizing the new club. committee then reported six names for A HERALD reporter interviewed a nummembership, recommending seven young ber of the leading merchants of the city ladies and gentlemen to be voted on at today and they were all, without excepthe next regular meeting. The committee tion, in perfect harmony on the subject of on by-laws rendered their report, the reg- the necessity for such an organization ulations being adopted as a whole, after and the great utility of concerted work in placed at fifty cents, and quarterly for the city and county.

Walla Walla and sentenced to three needs. I certainly believe it is one of the years at McNeil's island, but who, about best things we can do at this time. I

eeding along at the rate of thirty miles fected." an hour, in the vicinity of his home on stealthily visiting his young wife and was downcast, however, when he saw fort during his incarceration seemed to though naturally prone to criminal miswhen he shall again be permitted to re- effected. turn to his humble hearth.

tire stock, and Mr. Craig has perfected Nagler in a duet for cornet. ements to return to his eastern But the room had not been va-

a day until a large stationery ng goods house, to be con-Moore & Moore, formad rented it. This annipled of young men of secretary; Ed. Farmer, treasurer. erlingss qualities and it will un-

a business ion, have been investi- probably return on Sunday. gaing the on this city for a profitable locatiogeneral clothing house during the jek. They are exceedalready sigheir purpose to find a suitable loop the business part of M. L. Rose officiating.

The luneral occurred of Actual and Colors of the Christian church, Rev. M. "Home; A Type of Heaven."

Mr. McDonald, who will be agement the so far encountered is the fact theroom cannot be had. There is no nat they will presently

John A. Stas shaken the dust of k ma frombrogans, it is said, for od-that ilakima's good. our goods and get our pri YAKIMA SC

obtain the re room for the store.

Judge Wallace Mount, of Sprague, was in this city on Monday

the wife of Will Myers, a boy.

Judge E. F. Benson returned on Sun-

Capt. Fred R. Reed left on Monday. first regular meeting at the Christian last for New York City on a hurried business trip.

The ordinance of baptism will be ad-

Warren Walters on Monday evening by Rev. Robert Warner.

in the constitution is "general literary, official business at his Spokane office.

Sound this morning on business.

zation at Once.

ard authors was given in gems from their timely work of which has been of improductions, selected and read by Miss measurable benefit to this city and the B. Reavis, Hon. T. M. Vance and Law-unknown, and the Chinook winds are a Mary Lee. Some members of the society county generally, is receiving marked at-

brief discussion. The membership fees that direction and by that method, both

at twenty-five cents; the meeting and handsomely," said a merchant, "at only specially increased absorbed and assumption or neglect of constitution of non-performance of duty, indecorum, and assumption or neglect of constitution of non-powers and duties. I few bills for our duty to organize on a plan that will at twenty-five cents; the meeting at twenty-five cents; the meeting and handsomely," said a merchant, "at pointing out the inconsistencies of the Republicans in claiming that the present financial crisis was attributable to the election of a Democratic congress. He closed with an appeal to the Democrats to stand by the administration.

TIME SCITEDULE:

Apples 75 cents a lox at Coffin Bros.

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We have just received a consignment of clothing from New York which we bought at a very low figure and are now selling at the season. Call at the inspect these goods and pointing out the inconsistencies of the Republicans in claiming that the present financial crisis was attributable to the election of a Democratic congress. He closed with an appeal to the Democrats to stand by the administration.

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while being taken to the will go into it heartily and I know of a entiary, made a desperate leap for number of other business men who are the Satas, was recaptured last Saturday. ment favors the organization of such a did ample justice to the occasion in dis-

search for the fugitive. Quetnet was in ed action. We need organized work. We years, has gone wrong. News of the fact he is indeed an ingrate who withholds hiding in the vicinity of his home, need to have all of our business men to that a warrant had been issued for his charity where he finds need to bestow it.

pefore he was taken away. Sam is a again. The leading spirits of the city hall, leaning in a corner in a semi-conlarge, muscular fellow and is endowed and county should meet next Tuesday scious condition. Medical help was callwith that striking countenance peculiar evening, as per call, and effect an organ- ed and his life was saved. He says he Ella Van Buskirk; recitation—"Starva- at popular prices.

there was no chance for escape. The others, but those quoted already repre- or lose his position and stand suit, he question as to whether or not his little sent the concensus of opinion on the sub- became despondent and attempted to ject of a commercial club.

he city. A. Craig & Son, dealers in Miss Maher with the mandolin; Miss ropolitan in character. pockery, glassware, etc., have sold their Bailey, and Messrs. Schindeler and

> ing officers for the ensuing term: Mrs. genial captain will demur. Pauline Franzen, noble grand; Mrs. E. Reed, vice grand; Mrs. Emma Farmer,

doubted y a valuable addition to left this morning for Seattle on business on his return. the businesent of this community. in connection with the case of Paul In additionis house, two other Schulze vs. Yakima county for a re-conyoung men ve deservedly acquired veyance of title to block 92. He will

months and 8 days, died at his residence in this city on Monday, January 8, 1893. ingly please the outlook and have
The funeral occurred on Wednesday at 1 11:3) a. m., "Modern Idolatry;" 7:30 p. Falls American, was in the city this week

A Dollar for a Dime. All a the shess men come with gains in clothing, but expended at the this month. most excellers of recommendation. proper time, a Dime will buy a Dollar. Monday, January 15, we begin our spring clearing sale. A great opportunity to cet Good Clothing cheap. Specie' Bar in Men's, Boys' and Yout Children's Suits at \$1.50 a

Born-On Friday, January 5, 1894, to Loyal Democrats Honor the Memory of the Great Patriot.

Speeches at the Club Rooms, Reor-Hetel Yakima on Monday Night. unauthorized by the principal, and that.

Among other selections sung by the brave "Old Hickory." with a troop of conditions expressed or implied by the active in preparation for it. Go to Chap-6000 raw volunteers, overwhelmed and company in donating the property. The man's drug store for tickets. vanquished 12,000 well-drilled soldiers of case is in progress before Lawyer Rudkin

when Chairman Fechter called the atten- may be interesting after all the testimony tion of the assemblage to the purpose for shall have bee given. which the meeting had been called; that,
which the meeting had been called; that,
THE HERALD receives hundreds of reastic one. The literary programme agricultural paper, The Ranch, went to in loyal sympathy with the spirit that dress, in which was pointed out the pur- The Business Men All Favor Its Organi- enthusiastic heartiness by the re-election about unfavorable conditions on the other of Frank Bartholet as vice-president, W. writing from Russell, Kansas, says: members to be unselfish self-active, and loyal. Mr. Camb pell followed with a bright, brief essay on "Meteorology."

Miss Henderson E ecited "The Moneyless with a members to be unselfished with a loyal of the members to be unselfished."

What is Generally Thought of it. A. Ditter as treasurer. Dr. B. M. Savage, J. M. Baxter and John A. Brown were appointed a committee to draft a constitution for the government of the club. ima Club Furniture and Fixtures held on the evening of the second Monday drouth and hot winds. We can't live oranges at Coffin Bros.

error, showing that Jackson was born in ers, viz., Mendelsohn, Chopin, Schubert North Carolina instead of South Carolina; and Beethoven, was illustrated by porhe also touched upon several important traits of, and appropriate music from,

military and political career, showing in of the series of "Parlor Talks" will be him the same strong individuality in the given at the home of Mrs. Edward Whit-

Mr. Fechter made a short reference to lovers of good music, as well as those inthe tariff, showing that the Wilson bill terested in the library, will not fail to was intended for the greatest benefit to attend. the greatest number.

Several other short speeches were made. after which an adjournment was taken to the Hotel Yakima, where mine host, Peter Belles, had prepared a bountiful repast, the consumption of which was marked by abundant evidence of unusual relish. Mine Host Belles did credit to his excellent house in the preparation of this toothsome luncheon, and those present

fille, of Toppenish, began an industrious need the latter badly. We need concertthe First National bank at Colfax for ten for hearty and well-spent kindness; and pull together for common interests and arrest on Monday last greatly excited the The reporter talked with a number of Called to make up the sum immediately

Frank O. Swanson, of the Hotel Yakima barbershop, has perfected preparation for a hurried plunge in his hot and The ladies quartette are to be asisted in cold baths. No waits any more; his ar-There is at last one vacant storeroom in their concert by the following local talent: rangements are complete and quite met-

The Walla Walla Union calls our own Capt. Fred R. Reed "the champion rustler and single-handed talker of Wash-Daughters of Rebecca installed the follow- ington," to which no one who knows the

of Kittitas county, was a visitor in this in February throwing light on this branch

This remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the subject. Prosecuting Attorney J. A. Rochford Falls on business and tarried here a day

> Spencer Jacobs, who lives on the school section near town, was thrown from a which about \$30,000 worth of property load of hay early in the week and sus- was involved through an old transaction. tained severe injuries, among which was Mr. Belle's friends will be glad to learn

At the Christian church the following tied an expensive "case in court."

bered as builder of the Zillah bridge this metropolis in the lower end of the county, Cash talks. Not only does it buy bar- year, died at his home in Tacoma early with an encouraging promise of active The unmatched Calhoun Opera com-

T. T. Newman, head consul of the Roycertificate from Secretary of State James

Del Hiscock, who has been sojfourning as referee and will not be concluded for in New York for some weeks, having been summoned to the bedside of his mother who has been very ill for months. returned on Tuesday. He reports Mrs.

Dont forget the concert to be given for quartette, Wednesday evening, January 24. A rare treat is in store for lovers of

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the R hair, including its growth, health, youthful color, and beauty. It will please you. Hay, oats and rolled barley cheap at Coffin Brys.

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halls of congress and White house as son, the second Saturday in February, by mackeral very cheap. Coffin Bros. 50-tf POINTS EAST and SOUTH

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Beginning next Saturday, Dec. 9th, we The charity ball, to be given at Ma- ladies', gentlemens' and childrens' under-

assist in every reasonable way. Tickets Store, desires to announce the arrival of new goods, and says he will not be J. E. Mulligan, of the F. & T. Co-Op.

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Best in the state this year is the Victor

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Give some Holiday presents that will be appreciated and not cost very much? so sit now for a dozen first class photo at James' gallery, near Guilland hotel.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the sorb all the surplus fruits of all kinds lead here and was much better liked than grown in the state, the question being to other cough medicines." H. M. Bange, druggist, Chatsworth, Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment

Mr. Belle's friends will be glad to learn that he won his case and has finally settled an expensive "case in court."

One dark-brown horse; white face; branded "W" on left shoulder and hip; black saddle mark; about 9 years old; about 15 hands high; hind feet white. The owner or owners of above described property can have the same by paying for this advertisement, pasture and feed. Yakima City. Jan. 10, 1894.

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my legs, which broke and came running sores Our family physician could do me no good, and it was would be affected. At last. my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's arsaparilla. I took three and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good

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HYMAN HARRIS.

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The New Year's Drawing for the 10 lots took place on the afternoon of January 1st in the presence of a committee consist ing of Mr. Ed. F. White, Mr. Chas. Snipes and Mr. T. J. Redmon, and the following numbers drew the 10 prizes in their respect-

> 5,590. 5,541. 39,197. 7,127. 41,355. 21,735. 7,864. 29,945. 29,801. 5,749.



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Retiring From Business

The Great IXL Gompany

dove.

at Ditter Bros.

There will be no service at St. Michael's Episcopal church next Sunday.

day from a business trip to Seattle. Mrs. Geo. Mattoon left this morning for Tacoma where her father lies seriously ill. J. H. Hathaway left on Saturday for San Diego, California, for an extended

church of this city. Miss Nettie Roberts was married to

ladies quartette at their evening concert will be "The Lost Chord."

Hon. Sam Vinson left this morning on

Editor E. H. Libby, of the proposed

Miss Henderson recited "The Moneyless Man" with her excharacteristic clearness of the Club Furniture and Fixtures held on the evening of the second Monday drouth and hot winds. We can't live and Form the Basis of a New Or-

ima club, an incorporated institution, the

field for work in that line. We should Sam Quetnet, the Indian who many pay the old club a reasonable sum for its weeks ago was arrested for stealing stock plant, which is an elegant one in every from the reservation, recently convicted respect, and then enlarge to suit present

ny by jumping from the train while anxious to have the organization perbrought to this city and lodged in jail till club. Since the Yakima club is com-Monday, when Deputy U. S. Marshal posed chiefly of leading business men, Vinson, accompanied by Sheriff Simmons and they would scarcely desire to mainwho chanced to be going to the Sound on tain the former club should the commerthat day, took him to McNeil's island. A cial club be organized, I am in favor of reward of \$50 had been offered for his re- purchasing the old club's furniture and capture and to secure the prize the Indian fixtures and making them the foundation police, assisted and directed by N. H. of a plant for the commercial club. We

babe when he could in safety; but his local advancement. We cannot expect business and social elements of that city. visits became too frequent and he was that degree of progress we now have rea- He left home on Sunday afternoon and again taken into custody Saturday morn- son to hope for without such assistance." was supposed to have flitted away to ing as he was leaving his rustic habitat "Certainly," said a third, "let's have avoid the sheriff, or had committed suion the Satas. The Sound papers made the commercial club. We would be negcide. On Monday afternoon, however, a of State," by Earl Fleming; recitation an error in the statement that he resisted lecting our duty to ourselves and to the drug clerk, having remembered that on the officers desperately. Mr. Lillie assures community should we fail to lend our Sunday evening he had sold Russell an us that he made no resistance, asking effort now in the way of organization for ounce of laudanum, another search was only for permission to bid his sorrowing the work which will be required of us made and the unfortunate man was wife and innocent babe a long good-bye when the business season fairly opens found in an ante-room of the Masonic

substantially as a body of that character man. His family life was happy. chief, it is believed by those who know -and there is no doubt that in the very him well that he will be a good Indian near future such an organization will be

On January 8 Isabella Lodge No. 23,

James H. Stout, aged 34 years, 9 a broken leg.

Democrats were happily in line. The inal contract, to be delivered orally, a re-

It was Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock several days yet. A history of the affair

of each month. versary of the victory of General Andrew field and garden in this country need Jackson at New Orleans on January 8, suffer no loss in harvest time. Drouth 1815. Speeches were made by Judge J. here, where irrigation is employed, is

his respects to the Wilson tariff bill.

posing of it. "After-dinner" speeches were made. toasts responded to and all made merry affair is composed of the leading citizens undersold. until midnight's holy hour suggested that of the city and county. All should help patient wives and quiet hearths awaited the home return of the merry symposiasts.

C. F. Russell, who has been cashier of will all realize some future compensation Bros. sold at cost now. owes the bank about \$8000 on notes.

take his life. Russell is a man of fine Nothing will advance local business ability and has been greatly trusted. He give him great worriment of mind. Alinterests so well, so methodically and so is a high Mason and a popular society

Mr. McDonald, who will be remem-

JACKSON-DAY FESTIVAL Paul Schulze, on behalf of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, I as sued Yakword to say to the public this week as to the stock of goods they array its above. Paul Schulze, on behalf of the Northern Messrs. Lombard & Horsley have a ima county for the recovery of block 92 in the stock of goods they carry, its characthis city which he gave to North Yakima ter and quality. You will be pleased about the time the old town was put on with a visit to this house. It is conducted wheels and moved to the present site of by gentlemen who want the legitimate this prosperous little city. It is claimed trade of this county and who know how by Schulze that he made the condition in to get it. the transfer of this property that Yakima

Exquisite music, first-class opera, gaucounty use it as a site for the county court dy costumes, pretty women, handsome house; that the county failed to fulfil this men, delightful singers, vivacious actresscondition, and that, therefore, it failed to es, charming actors, picturesques scenery earn the title to the property; that the and a grand opera at Mason's opera ganization of the County Club deed, which was being held in eskro, was house next Monday evening. See Capt. and a Merry Symposium at the delivered by the agent under conditions Chapman for reserved seats. county has manifested no disposition to al Endeavor society of this section, desires It was Jackson day. Yakima's loyal meet the conditions specified in the orig- us to say that he has in his possession a

inasmuch as years have elapsed and the Yakima club's elegant apartments were conveyance of the property to the com- H. Price to the effect that the organizabrilliantly lighted and a buoyant throng pany may be properly and legally tion he represents is an incorporated body, a permanent organization with the fol- ministered on Sunday at the First Baptist had reverently gathered there to manifest demanded. The county, on the other doing business legitimately. appropriate respect commemorative of the hand, defends by claiming that the deed Everything possible to enlarge and military triumph of the greatest of great is absolute; that no extraneous condi- renovate the stage in Mason's opera Democrats. It was the seventy-ninth tions were specified orally or otherwise by house for the production of "The Mianniversary of American supremacy over the agent on delivery of the deed, and kado" next Monday night has been done. British invasion at New Orleans, when that the county has complied with all the Manager Mackinnon has been specially

> directs the Democratic society of Wash- quests from the east for sample copies. ington and in accord with the ambition from which the recipients—we always the benefit of the library, by the ladies of Democracy throughout the land, they send them—expect to obtain information had met to reorganize the local Demo- relative to this section of famous Washcratic club-and business of that charac- ington. Among these we desire to select good music charmingly rendered. ter was immediately begun with an one as a sample of the complaints made of O. A. Fechter as president, the choice side of the Rockies. A prospective patron, W. Leeper as secretary and P. A. Ditter "Please send me some sample copies of tion for the government of the club, and many of my neighbors are in the Market-75 cents a quart. where profit on our work is so seldom After the process of organization was realized." There is no occasion for comcompleted, attention was turned to the plaint of that character in this country. peculiar character of the day as an anni- The farmer who attends judiciously to his

in giving America a standing with other ing present and all agreeing that the afternoon was pleasantly spent. Mrs. Market, Yakima Avenue. Mr. T. M. Vance corrected an historical Gilbert's paper on the four great composepochs in his life and closed by paying each composer, and was thoroughly en-

> son's opera house on the 18th inst., wear and woolen bosiery at cost. promises to be one of the leading events of the season. It will be conducted by a bargains ever offered in this city. committee of gentlemen who know how purpose to which the proceeds of the party will be devoted is wholly commendable and the cause is one in which be undersold. all supporters of charitable effort should mankind and the reward for charitable Call and examine. contribution; no one lacks hope that we

Following were the literary exercises of the sixth and seventh grades of Central store, J. E. Mulligan, manager.

Come and see our new goods. Cheaper than the cheapest, at the F. & T. Co-Op. store, J. E. Mulligan, manager. school on December 22: Instrumental solo-"Sweet Smiles Schottische," by "Opportunity," by Pearl Bounds; reading -"Tom's Feast," by Chester Rosenfelt; reading-"Emily Geiges' Ride," by Leona Dunham; recitation-"A Kiss in School," by Janie Snively; recitation-"Florngois' Pig," by Elsie Fleming; vocal solo—"I Am Dreaming of Halley," by heating stoves which he will dispose of

tion," by Lulu Dunn; charades by Verna Cox and Chester Walton; answering the queries from Friday, December 15. vited to meet at the Yakima club rooms on next Tuesday evening to consider the in Krause's Headache Capsules. 25 cts. proposition to organize a commercial club for sale by W. H. Chapman, druggist, in lieu of the Yakima club. It is urged sole agent, North Yakima, Wash. that every business man in the city in-

Speaking of the fruit industry in this state, the Olympia-Tribune notes that a foreign market exists and will quickly abfind a way to profitably reach that market, Col. E. E. Wager, prosecuting attorney and it hopes to find the Spokane meeting

> in the interest of his paper. He reports conditions very satisfactory in the embryo

ext. We will not enjoy a better show way of Masons opera house is in wretch-Opera company at Mason's are so swollen that they nearly stand on next Monday evening. Re- edge. Many complaints are heard from is at Capt, Chapman's drug those who visit the hall or theater. It would be very kind of some one to fix it. 4576

Fresh Eastern Oysters at Hill's Fish

Owing to hard times Mrs. Ott, who now has charge of the Guilland House, has re-Mary Lee. Some members of the society delighted themselves by naming the authors, and others by trying. This authors, and others by trying. This day evening at the rooms of the Yakima day evening at the rooms of t

> Ditter Bros. sell winter underwear at is respects to the Wilson tariff bill.
>
> Fred Miller spoke of Jackson's private, netted for the library fund. The next loads No. 1 timethy hay. Orting Mill Co., Orting, Wash. We retail salt salmon, white fish and

If you need anything in the line of groceries or general merchandise, call at

of the city and county. All should help A new invoice of goods has just been a little. Average humanity has faith in received by the F. & T. Co-Op. Store.

Go to Hill's Fish Market for Eastern

Yakima farmers raised plenty of choice wheat. To make a market for same, buy

terested in organized work on behalf of local progress, be present. Matters more than ordinarily important will be dis-Greatly reduced prices on all sizes.

Petter Belles returned this week from Janeck & Son, druggists. Tacoma, where he went to attend litigation with A. N. Miller, of Puyallup, in

business movements in that section dur pany will be here on Monday evening The floor of the hall leading the stair-

HYMAN HARRIS

CHAPTER X. (Continued.)

"You belong to the house back yonder. I have just come from near there. and I wish to tell you that Dr. Maidhoff, Miss Gilder and yourself are in great

The servant was in the act of brushing past, when at these words she stopped abruptly, and looking affrightedly at him

gasped:
"I don't understand you. What do you 'Just what I said; I saw you come out of the house and started to apprise you

of your and their peril." The woman was too alarmed to inquire how it was that this stranger knew so much, or to suggest that the most sensible course was for her to hasten back into the town and secure help. She could

cong Who maken I do? Oh, what can I do?" ject he has r as I tell you, and all will be listeners. Ik directly onward, turn into e and enter the front door as you Monday ded to do, and when once in the ortings inform the doctor and your young that issis of their danger."

"But-but the dreadful person will kill "No, he won't. I've come down here on purpose to take care of you; you were so kind to me when I called yesterday that I am your friend. I will follow close behind you with my pistol in hand, and the

first one who seeks to harm you will be shot deader than a doornail. 'But mercy! I will be killed before you can prevent it." 'Have no fear," was the assuring re-"Let me see. What is your

"Martha-Martha Corning, sir." "And a very pretty name it is too. Now, have confidence in me, Martha, and all will be well. Walk straight along, as though you feel no fear. You are a brave girl. I will slip around among the trees and will keep an eye on you."

CHAPTER XI.



made thus with a purpose. Martha, as the only servant in the household at the that had warned her might throw some time of the burglary of the rajah's ruby must be the repository of some interest ing secrets which the detective was hope ful of securing from her.

Any young woman might be pardoned for shrinking from entering the spacious yard, with its gloomy shadows, after having learned that a murderous miscreant was crouching among the dense forget in her excitement, and it would shadows. The knowledge would have made the bravest man nervous, especially when unarmed, and it required all of the the woman to approach the building.

few minutes." said Simpson when she time—for it was a penitentiary offensestopped after a few paces, "until I slip it was doubly so now with that thug around among the trees. I will be there prowling among the shadows. in a twinkling, and then there is not the slightest danger. Don't you believe

what I say, Martha?" "Yes, but-yes, I will do as you say." man, who, with a few more words of agreement with the young woman, who this man had become aware of his presseemed to have formed a sudden and

strong faith in him. be on the watch for the return of the me. against discovery, making such a long circuit through the trees that he was sure no one could have discovered him, no matter how close a watch had been kept. It was not probable that the lurking Asiatic would molest the woman on her return to the house. Quickly as he might

move, he could not prevent an outcry on her part, which would warn the couple within of their danger. Besides it was not she, but they, against whom the prowler was seeking revenge. Simpson, now that he was in the dense

shadow again, stealthily made his way toward the front of the house until in the same advantageous situation as before. "I promised to look out for her, and I will keep my pledge, but she does not

seem to be in a hurry." Peering through the gloom toward that part of the lonely street which was dimly lit up by the lamp, he saw nothing of her. It was time that she made a move forward, and he feared her courage had given out now that the crisis was before

"She may have gone back for help or has decided that she won't run the risk, despite my pledge to her-ah, there she

But Simpson was mistaken, as he perceived the next moment. The form was that of a man approaching from the

"I wonder whether he intends to mix in this business?" thought the officer. "If he does, he must show his colors be-

fore he takes a hand. Ah!" Directly behind the stranger and only a few paces distant loomed the figure of Martha, walking at the same pace, so as not to fall farther to the rear. It was evident that, though he was unknown to her, she was making use of his presence as a shield against that shadowy peril of

which she had received warning. "If that man turns into the yard, what will she think? She will fancy that he is the thug himself, but she sees now that

The individual who just then was an object of so much interest passed the gate, speedily vanishing in the darkness beyond, while Martha, after a moment's hesitation, turned into the yard and came forward between the trees along the walk to the front door.

and did not remove his eyes from the But he had grown to feel a deep interdim figure, which advanced with a hurest in the affair of the rajah's ruby, for ried but regular step. Her heart must it possessed many features unique of have been beating fast, but nothing in her gait showed her timidity.

Half way to the porch she started to employees, and the fact of their being one side and uttered an exclamation of intrusted with the unraveling of the "How you startled me! I thought it men and sagacity which would have

was that man," she called in a suppressed voice, resuming her walk. It was indeed "that man." Evidently she had seen some one in the darkness near her, but was relieved by the instant watching over her. So she advanced

that the one at her elbow was the thug chief to send Manson to his aid in the she would have swooned dead away, but event of three days passing without a she was really in no danger, and it is

Any one seeking admission at such an than he would have been willing to conhour into his own home, when he fancies fess. some awful horror is stealing upon him gaged in unlocking the entrance.

She whisked inside, however, without molestation, and the key was turned and the bolt slid in place again.

"And now what next?" Simpson asked himself, working back to his former position, from which he had seen the sepoy peering from the tree into the upper

vate her hand and draw the string which raised the curtain to the top of the sash. Then she stood a minute looking out on the night, her fine figure revealed by the

light behind her. The doctor remained in the background, as if occupied with some other matter. The face of the young lady being in shadow, he could not see the exression of her features, though he believed she was silently gazing into the gloom and meditating over the strange occurrences of the last few days.

She must have heard the opening and losing of the front door, and Martha will lose no time in telling her story"-Miss Gilder suddenly turned her head. Then she hastily drew down the curtain, so that the interior of the room was shut out from any prying eyes, no matter

where located. It was easy to read the meaning of what he saw. The returning servant had knocked on the door and was bidden to enter, Miss Gilder looking around as she did so. The moment she gained the chance she uttered something which gave warning of what was coming. The young lady whipped down the curtain, and she and Dr. Maidhoff were at that moment listening to the startling

The situation was most peculiar. Simpson had set out to learn something about the rajah's ruby, whose secret he was confident was fully known to the couple, but he found himself unexpectedly checked when on the very threshold by the presence of Wichman, en-

Mertha description of the individual discredit on his words, for her listeners would not fail to identify him as the pretended patient whom Miss Gilder declared to be the detective that he really was. Simpson was inclined at the moment of leaving the servant to ask her to conceal his identity, but such a request she would have been quite sure to

cause distrust of his good faith. But for the presence of that dusky sepoy Simpson might have ventured officer's powers of persuasion to induce upon a stealthy entrance into the dwelling in the hope of picking up some in-"Wait right here where you are for a formation. A risky thing to do at any

about a good deal among the trees, and own identity subject him to a cross ex-Simpson had maneuvered and moved while doing so was fortunate enough to discover his rival and enemy. "Yes, but—yes, I will do as you say." to discover his little what might be "Spoken like the brave and sensible True, this was due to what might be girl you are!" was the comment of the termed a piece of good fortune on his part, but knowing the exceeding sub counsel, vanished in the darkness, with tlety of those people he began to ask himthe purpose of keeping his part of the self whether it was not probable that

ence on the grounds. "I have used all the care I could, but have shifted about so often that I may where in the grounds, and that he would have passed near enough for him to see day, and a fine drizzling rain soon be-The deuce of it is I have no means servant, Simpson took extra precautions of knowing where he is at this moment

and am liable to stumble over him at The detective was gradually awaking to the fact that his personal peril was greater than he had fancied hitherto. As long as he could stand at the base of a tree with a loaded revolver in his hand and with his man perched above him among the limbs it may be said that he

commanded the situation. But since that moment the other fellow had descended to earth, and he knew

not where to look for him. Sh! A soft rustling betrayed the sepoy's proximity. Simpson stooped down so as to gain a glimpse of a small spot of the faint moonlit sky beyond. As he did so he once more discerned the head and shoulders of the miscreant. He was standing motionless, as if listening or awaiting the occurrence of some

expected event. "He can't suspect my presence," re flected the detective, "but it"-It was at this moment that, like a thunderbolt, Folsom Simpson recalled his astounding forgetfulness. From the instant he discovered the presence of the sepoy on the grounds he had never once remembered that this man had a companion, and that so far as known the two

were inseparable. The sudden awakening of the officer to the fearful truth fairly took his breath for the moment.

"How is it I have escaped? It is unaccountable A sound like the falling of a leaf caused him to rise from his crouching posture, for he knew that that dreaded second personality was at his elbow. At the drenched in a shower of rain. I same moment he reached back to draw went home and was soon after seized

He was a second too late. The sepoy shot out of the gloom as if driven from a catapult, and alighting on his shoulders bore him resistlessly to the ground. Before he could make use of his weapon the fierce Asiatic had called into play his daggerlike knife, and the power to help himself no longer remained with the of-

CHAPTER XII.

"THAT IS THE GENUINE RAJAH' RUBY!" Chief Varick, in his position at the head of a large detective agency, with the direction has been been stepped to the direction of the country, had many important matters to all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and t when he stepped were involved, and the numerous tasks have felt that way ever since.'

themselves. Max Manson and Folsom H. Chapman, druggist. Simpson were among his most valued mystery was a compliment to their acu-

been bestowed upon few besides them. When the day succeeding the interview between Varick and Manson passed without bringing the chief any word from Simpson, he became somewhat unbelief that it was her chivalrous friend easy. That rotund detective, though genial and good natured, was full of serenely and doubtless would have pluck and never hesitated to face any shrieked with terror had the genuine peril. But nothing short of the certainty friend approached from the darkness to on his part that he was about entering upon a more dangerous task than usual "Ah!" thought Simpson, "if she knew could have induced him to request the

"It's now three whole days, and not a The woman consumed precious little syllable has reached me," reflected the time in letting herself in the front door. chief in his private office, more uneasy It was on the following morning that

through the night, can imagine her feel- Manson at his home in the interior of ings during the few seconds she was en- the state received the following dispatch in cipher from his chief: "Have heard nothing from S. Some thing is wrong with him. Go to Ellenville without delay, and if you need more

help telegraph me. Don't fail to keep me apprised of the progress of events." That same afternoon Varick received a dispatch from Manson notifying him of

his arrival at Ellenville. The detective was so convinced that upward Miss Gilder came forward to some ill had befallen his friend that he the window. The watcher saw her ele- prepared himself in the fullest possible manner for duty, convinced that only by doing so could he expect to unravel the mystery, which was growing deeper every

Whatever has befallen Fol," was his onclusion, "Dr. Maidhoff is at the bottom of it. He knows that I am a detective and will recognize me and be placed on his guard the instant I show myself to him. Therefore he must not see Detect-

ive Max Manson again." This observation to himself was what might be called an explanation of his gist. course in disguising his personal appearance to that extent that his own wife would not have recognized him had she not helped in the transformation. With the disguise it need not be said that he donned another name, the landlord of the inn at Ellenville scrutinizing him carefully and certain that he had never

seen him before. The guarded inquiries which he put forth revealed an alarming fact at the very beginning. Folsom Simpson had left the hotel several nights before, telling the landlord that he was not likely to return until a late hour, and possibly not until morning. Since then nothing had been seen or heard of him. Consequently the proprietor could not give my further information, except to say that the valise containing his small

amount of luggage was still in his room. Manson had not forgotten a disturbng truth which he had learned some days before. The last he knew of the two East Indians they were proceeding not toward New York, but in the direction of Ellenville. It was impossible for his day rate cause into play his day rate was to be supposed that the physician rather more affectionate than was necessary, it must be remembered that it was made thus with a rate of the latter was to be remembered that it was made thus with a rate of the latter was to be supposed that the physician the reversition of the latter was to be supposed that the physician that on the evening of Simpson's disappearance, when on the outskirts of disappearance, when on the outskirts of the town, he caught sight of the two, he can't run the machine without them. Send at once as we are supply for other of for furnishing water supply for other one action. France of inspects at the physician in operation, we undestatingly pronounce it a perfect success. The results of its A. R. WEED. Beat and oblige, Yoursarule.

that he was on the point of telegraphing Chiof Variols to send him help or to come himself, but he decided to wait until he picked up another clew or two. "It looks darker and darker for poor

Fol; there must have been a collision between him and those scoundrels, and they have proved too much for him. Having made way with him, they will make all haste out of the country unless they meditate another effort to get at the rajah's ruby."

He wired the chief to keep a lookout for the couple, and he was assured in reply that they would be arrested on their arrival in the metropolis.

Nothing could be gained by hesitation, and Manson decided to beard the lion in his den; he would go straight to Dr. Maidhoff and without revealing his amination, which Manson was confident must result in something. It did not add to the detective's peace of mind, on calling at the physician's office, to be told that he had been gone for some time, and there was no saying when he would be back. Manson did not wait, but started on his return to the hotel to

decide what his next step should be. The night could not have been more dismal. The sky had been overcast all raw, and no one would be abroad at such a time unless there was urgent need for his exposure.

After reaching the hotel and smoking a cigar Manson incased himself in a mackintosh, lit another cigar and sauntered out in the chilling drizzle and wet darkness, determined that he would not come back to the hotel until he struck upon something.

Inquiries made earlier in the evening vere answered by the statement that Miss Gilder and her servant had left the homestead two days before. The place was locked up and would not be occupied until it passed into the hands of a new owner. Nevertheless a strange impulse caused Max Manson to turn his footsteps toward the lonely building standing among the grove of trees on the outskirts of the town. (CONTINUED.)

Here is an incident from the South Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of country. those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottlesof German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had

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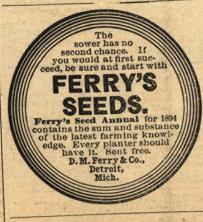
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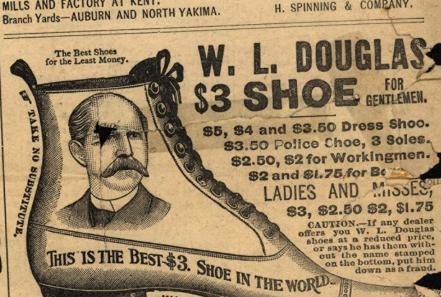
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gan to rise before him with startling believe, will not overlook this request. rapidity. While some of the boys were arranging to organize the court, others plied the man of medicine with such questions as: "How much did you sell?" "Where did you get it?" "How long have you been in the business?" and similar interrogatories until the doctor force was aroused with the fear that another jail-break was occurring and, in progress of the attack. Help was at osity to know more about prison life than he gathered in those few moments.

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Hop Notes .- R. C. Portway, of Auburn, state agent for W. H. & H. LeMay, market on rich one can securely rely as r extent of fluctuations

topic for the afternoon.

son purchased the ants. On

Thomas & Short's last report, dated October 28, at London, says: "The demand for English hops has improved since out last report, and a good many have changed hands. Prices are prac-Personal, Social and Business Events have changed hands. Thes are propassing just now, is in hops at 22c to 2c4. Anything higher, if offered, receives little attention, as consumers apparently are limiting themselves to a certain price and NIGGER IN SOMEBODY'S decline to pay more; although some of the hops bought at 23c to 24c are very dear as compared with much better qualities The City Is Being Jobbed and the offered at a few cents more. Many holders of good growths are still keeping off the market. Prices are lower than was ever anticipated, but it is thought that they are now at the bottom and may

Charles Carpenter has to date shipped

J. J. Tyler, of this city, who has been absent in the Okonogan country since interests in the famous Okonogan counopened that promise well. The general opening the door forcibly. Mrs. B., who sales of consequence in that section. "The repeal of the Sherman law without trict. Increased inquiry," he added, "is noticeable in the gold belt and, should reorganization. I have not been convincthough, have closed for the winter."

Now that they harvest is over and nity and 18-carat candor, that he would much of the products of the farms has leave the place instanter and never again been marketed, we will not be charged undertake such a foolish task, she let him with "forcing collections" if we ask that out-and the old man lost no time in those who are indebted to THE HERALD putting distance between his corpus and will kindly remit what they owe. Times the barn. And he hasn't been near that have been tumultuous for months and money has been sewed up in inside pockets so generally that the country appeared THE DOCTOR IN JAIL .- Dr. T. B. Gunn to be almost wholly without the very has an acute sense of propriety in most necessary circulating medium with which things, but when in jail the other day he to make "the mare go." Every recent suddenly foreswore obedience to ethics change has been in the direction of reof any kind and bent his entire fund of lieving this situation. Money is more the jailor closed the door, the bolt drop- not, we are sure, purposely overlook THE ped to its place and the doctor was a HERALD, for, despite troublous conditions, prisoner with about fifty others. Evi- we have endeavored to print a good paper dently the doctor had made a professional and are conscious of having succeeded

excitement, they ran down to arrest the and disposition weigh in the balance tion would be expensive. What advantagainst her duty. How many are placed age would it give us? What advantage hand, the doctor demanded relief, the in such a position and how many can would compensate us for those we would door was opened and he was again at stand the test? There is a strong moral surely lose?" liberty. Dr. Gunn says he has no curi-to be learned with which our theater goers

garding this valley. This demonstrates to this office on Saturday a sample of like those in conformity with which the Hon. Sam Vinson and Capt. W. H. that people are looking our way and that dried prunes of the French and Italian general laws relating to municipal gov- Chapman returned last night from a we can look for a large influx of people varieties. Mr. Stanton has the only ernment have been framed. A charter three or four days' hunting exploit in the Ben Rosencrans was down from his orchard he has 150 trees, from which this would not do for North Yakima. In view whole lot of sport, but didn't get ninetyfarm on the Yakima this week and visited year he dried over 500 pounds. The fruit of that fact, the conditions and privileges five geese. However, they brought back He talks in no uncertain is excellent in flavor and ought to sell conceded in our present charter are spec- a few fine birds. tones about the crowded condition of the readily in the local market, to which Mr. | ial-and every special right acquired school and says that the house ought to S. looks for disposition of his crop. The under it is vitally important, both socially receive in a few days a splendid assort-Work has actually commenced on the handling than that which is ordinarily sions are just what we would lose should Leadbetter ditch. Contractor Everest imported from other states. The best we surrender our present charter. We cake ornaments for special occasions was will be over the line in a few days. He product of California is not superior to the could not collect back tax if we had a hever equalled in this city. Call and see already has a force of men and teams at samples shown. That there is good profit new charter. We, as a city council, cor-

Jos. Baxter, of North Yakima, was in An agent for the Northwest Insurance the city a few days this week looking company, who recently tarried in this after some accounts. He thinks that town, will hear something "drap" when Kennewick will make a fine little city, he gets back here. No man ever sucand at no distant day, either.—The Co- ceeded in business by slandering his competitor, and he who uses another's name in such contemptible practice without authority from its owner is either a fool or a knave-probably both. Especially is this custom disreputable when quoted library was an entire success. Over statements are garbled in such a manner eighty ladies participated in a very pleas-as to suit them to a base purpose for ant afternoon, and others not able to be which they were never intended. A company that will employ an agent of such a character ought not to succeed.

interested and cared to come, and the to arrest bad men for selling whiskey to could complete the task it would cost Different homes will be opened for these the bootleggers and Indians continue on is wholly unnecessary and our taxes are alks where about sixty ladies can be Deputy Wills's territory. And it seems high enough as they are. We have an Notice will be given each month through two or three more in view. Such service unnecessarily. This talk about our char- but they got the top price current. the papers of the place of meeting and the as this will ultimately destroy the boot- ter is all folderol. 'Twould be better to liable on our public highways.

A good house greeted Katie Putnam in London hop factors, was in the city dur- ing and it was thoroughly pleased with you a man who wants to rob this city.

> Goldendale. He will go immediately to his mining property on the Upper Natcheez. He says that "North Yakima is "Dan Kinney's '92 the best city in the country to day." Mr. cents. They Current has two sons in Goldendale. In a recent hunt in the Horse Heaven counthis time try thoy killed 150 geese.

time they robbed the Milton, Orebank and shot the president, probaommitted on Monday

Business Men Condemn It as Foolish, Expensive and Dangerous.

Taxpayers Outraged-Vital Privileges Menaced - Special Concessions In Somebody's Way.

THE HERALD presents this week the opinions of a few business men of the city concerning reorganization fiction. It could have filled every column with similar expressions in opposition to the move-July, returned home this week and will ment promulgated by a few individuals had arisen was a misunderstanding about remain during the winter. The mining who have a private axe to grind and are willing to sacrifice the chief glory of the try, he says, are very quiet. Little has city in order to obtain the advantage they been done during the past season save covet. Several interviews are omitted development work. The only mill ope- this week by reason of lack of space. rated was the Black Bear. The work of They will appear later. We sincerely bedevelopment, however, has been fruitful lieve that seventy per cent of the tax paymisingly opposed to exchanging the city's scarcity of money has prevented any birth-right for a mess of pottage. Beyond doubt the movement was begotten in infamy, delivered by dishonor, nursed by barn, seeing her opportunity to save the team and imprison the offender until B. a substitute," said Mr. Tyler, "has had the effect of closing up, temporarily at will soon be rocked in the cradle of the Col. L. S. Howlett: "I am opposed to

ed of the need of it. I understand that plead for deliverance. But the wife hesitax assessed for the present year. There able us to collect taxes for 1892. We these privileges, for a time at least, with a very serious question as to whether or not for our conditions are different from those energy to the task of escaping. When plentiful elsewhere, and our patrons will general law we would be subject to the whim of every legislator who desired to change some provision to favor a local inscenes are laid in Paris at the present accept that which has been provided for struct. time in four acts: Act 1st, "Twixt Love cities wholly unlike ours. To sacrifice and Duty;" act 2nd, "The Hope Fulfill- our magnificent water rights would be sales it real estate for this week: Mced;" act 3rd, "The Marriage Spectre;" worse than folly. That alone is sufficient Clair & Wilgus fo Harvey & St. Clair, was frantic with impatience. Grabbing act 4th, "God Disposes." The part which reason to oppose reorganization. But I of 27 in block No. 9, \$1500; Humphrey portraying a character of intense feeling ground. The taxes for '93 will be collected. section 14, \$500; Gilber Rock to Al. S. whom circumstance has thrown in such The mistake should not occur again. In Daen, twenty acres in section 31, \$2500; a position that her love, ideas of right all probability it will not. Reorganiza- B. M. Miller to Donald McRae, thirty

> Captain J. T. Kingsbury, city council will benefit by attending the performance. man: "Our special charter is good-Mason's opera house, Friday evening, probably the best city charter in the state. Matt Stanton, of the Ahtanum, brought special charter. Our conditions are unevaporator in use in the county. In his for a city where irrigation is unnecessary lower end of the county. They had a product is cleaner and shows more careful and commercially. These special concesin prune culture has been amply proven. rected the defect in the ordinance. It is now in accord with the general revenue decreed it must be. We can collect every an irrepairable degree. We would have comfort. to change every time the general law affecting city charters of our class was Kiss," billed for this city tomorrow evenchanged, and that would be every time ing, played in Pullman on the 14th and now value so highly. The only change is admirably supported. to which we are now subjected is that in the general revenue laws. Reorganiza-Deputy U. S. Marshal Wills continues tion would be expensive. Before we

legger's business and render tragedy less suffer the ills that we have than to fly to those we know not of.' "The Little Maverick" on Monday even- who wants reorganization and I will show ing the week, having come prepared to the rendition of all parts of that favorite Show me a man who is in favor of a new buy 1000 bales of hops. He is offering 16 play. It is essentially western in charac- charter and I will show you a man who cents for the prime quality, but he found ter and abounds in many laughable as is interested in the success of Richard a disinclination among growers to sell at | well as pathetic situations. The Little | Schmidt, the Seattle contractor who conthat figure. They anticipate an advance Maverick is the life of the show. Hans structed some of our sewers. Show me a in price within two or three months. was an interesting companion, Uncle man who is working for reorganization There appears to be nothing at present to Peter a typical Texan ranger and the and I will show you a man who is workwarrant the belief that the price will ad- Count a designing rascal whose alternate ing for a fee. Show me a man who vance appreciably during that time, al- good luck and misfortune brought out the wants to give away the special privileges plete in every particular. The class in though there are few conditions of the points of a capricious French character. under our present charter and I will this department now numbers about Doc Current has just returned from show you a fool or a knave. Show me a eighteen. man who wants to reorganize and I will show you a man who doesn't know the value of his present rights under the existing charter. Show me a man who listens to the reorganizers' child-like argument, if such I may call it, and I'll show you a man who is not entitled to citizenship. We are tired of this mock cry. The McCarthys, bank robbers, murder- We are tired of being jobbed and taxed ers and outlaws, have again been at work. and officially flimflammed. We want rest, quietude and an honest city gov- rived in the city this morning to look ernment. We are taxed enough. We after business interests here. tally. They got \$1000. The rob- want service-intelligent, reliable, manly service. The man who is guilty of foisting this scheme to further personal ends Mercantile company of Hot Springs, was should be fired out and a good, honest, in the city on Monda

> mbination against the city an to destroy our present inde-

for a bonus to obtain rights which are now possessed, but which we may lose by a single foolish vote. Give us an honest, faithful, business city government and less of this nonsense and jobbery. Do dollas against the city and then be taxed to pay it? Are we not taxed enough at present? Of course every honest tax- Janecks' Pharmacy. payer will pay that which has been honestly and justly assessed against him,

whether it has been done by mistake or This reorganization talk is folly. It is almost criminal. I have no use for it, and I am only one of hundreds who entertain the same opinion. It's a job, a trick, a base imposition and no intelligent property holder will be deceived

M. G. Wills: "Of course I oppose this M. G. Wills: "Of course I oppose this reorganization nonsense. I am a tax-payer of this city and I will pay my taxes whether a technical mistake would enable me to redupiate it or not. We can never get such concessions in a charter under nothing so good for a lame back or a pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore such an application on the chest and another on the back, between the shoulder blades will often prevent pneumonia. There is get such concessions in a charter under nothing so good for a lame back or a pain. get such concessions in a charter under nothing so good for a lame back or a pain have croupy children, and never disapthe general law as we now have. What would become of our splendid water rights if we give up the charter we have? Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale at Janecks' The water with which we are now sup- Pharmacy. plied is absolutely free. We have the prior right for miles up the great waterways. Do we want to give it up simply because somebody wants to change our charter so he can beat the city out of several thousand dollars and because he can't do it under the existing charter? Not much! The laterals from the big ditches that supply the streets with water would go dry. The beautiful shade trees little city would go back to the condition in which we found it years ago. The effected. Operations for the present, which we might have lost every dollar of favors we now enjoy were given to us by special legislation. Could we get them appears to be no remedy for the error of again? Not in a thousand years! The past years. A new charter would not enexcuse for reorganization is an enemy to have secured in a special way certain the best interests of the city. The surights which we cannot now afford to preme court decided that the city orditamper with. Should we be given a nance didn't comply with the requirecharter under the general provision for ments of the existing revenue laws. We municipal government we would lese have now changed that. What else is wrong? Should we proceed to reorganize on the ground that something else might we may again acquire them. They are of be wrong we would make every thing vital interest to this city—peculiarly so, wrong and find ourselves in a deplorable condition without any remedy. There of other cities of the state. Under the isn't a sensible taxpayer in town that will agree to do that-not one."

terest. It would thus be constant change by some of the best local talent, will give and disorder, whereas we are now subject a concert at Mason's opera house on Fricall; but, seeing that he was entrapped, fairly well. This, however, we will leave to changes in the general revenue laws day evening, November 24, under the of our class could not be made to suit our gramme has not been furnished us, but "The Story of a Kiss," in which Miss conditions. I am sure it would be a mis- the Relief Corps never does things by Merli will be seen to-morrow night, in take to undo that with which we have halves. You may safely look for someour city, is a play of intense interest. The been specially provided and, in lieu of it, thing that will please, entertain and in-

G. M. McKinney reports the following

The Art Loan will be held on the 21st and 22d inst. in the building two doors able time is anticipated. Admission, 25 Like Salt Lake City, we must have a cents; supper 25 cents; children, half

J. Metzger, of the Yakima bakery, will ment of confections. Fine fresh nuts are a specialty with him. His invoice of

Geo. Carpenter's little boy-the same laws of the state, as the supreme court little fellow who was seriously injured some weeks ago by a kick from a horsedollar of taxes for 1893. Did we have a fell from a chair the other day and broke general charter we would be harrassed his arm. Dr. Gunn was called. Under continually with changes-changes that his care the unfortunate child is patiently might be very serious with us, ruinous in bearing his affliction with reasonable

Madeline Merli, in "The Story of a

the legislature meets. Added to this, we 15th to a \$500 house on a guarantee. The would lose those special rights which we story is intensely interesting. Miss Merli Our streets are crowded with strangers.

Many have come to locate permanently, while others are here to investigate with same will be true of the monthly parlor the siwashes. The jail is full, but it will three or four thousand dollars. I do not a view to locating. They render the talks to be held throughout the winter. be fuller if the whiskey traffic between want to be a party to such profligacy. It usual verdict as to the character of our

Sam Cameron and party, who recently comfortably seated. Tickets will be to continue as long as there is a hobo to election next May anyway, and to begin took 3000 head of sheep east, have replaced on sale at the library rooms and sell the pizen or a siwash to drink it. He now would be to keep our city in conturned. The price obtained scarcely warcan also be secured through any member. took in another on Wednesday and has stant and troublesome turmoil for months ranted the expense entailed in getting it,

> E. S. Jaeger, a prominent merchant of Zillah, was in the city yesterday. He reports matters quiet in the embryo city of Thomas F. Maher: "Show me a man Sunnyside, but sees in it the prospect for a prosperous future.

The prisoners in the county jail made an effort to escape on Friday night last, but were disappointed. They had made considerable progress when discovered. There are about 50 held there at this time. They are closely guarded.

The apparatus for the labratory in the Columbia school has arrived and is com-

The horse and buggy raffled off by Henry Carpenter on Saturday evening last was won by Spencer Jacobs and Dick Ball on a tie throw of 47.

Dr. McCormick was summoned into the country this week to attend Miss Russell, daughter of John Russell, who is ill with typhoid fever. Albert Smith, of the Kent Mill Co., ar-

Harvey Dean, of the Dean Lumber and

faithful servant put in his place. It's a Mr. and Mrs. job, a base, ignoble trick by which we Saratoga, N. Y., at are to lose rights almost sacred to us and Yakima

> Attorney W. T. Smith, municipality and work us was a visitor to this city t

A Favorite in Kentucky.

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past to learn that there is at least one dreaded twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's disease that science has been able to cure Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's less of this nonsense and jobbery. Do than any other cough medicine I have we want to give Dick Schmidt a chance ever sold." There is good reason for this. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure we want to give Dick Schmidt a chance to obtain a judgment for thirty thousand No other will cure a cold so quickly; no Catarrh being a constitutional disease other is so certain a preventive and cure requires a constitutional treatment for eroup; no other affords so much relief Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. in cases of whooping cough. For sale at acting directly upon the blood and mu-

Prof. G. P. Andrews wishes to announce giving the patient strength by building that he has opened a studio at Bailey's up the constitution and assisting nature music house on Second street, where he in doing its work. The proprietors have is prepared to receive pupils in instrumental and vocal music. Voices tested case that it fails to cure. Send for list of free of charge. Hours 1:30 p. m. 5 p. testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents

The Best Plaster.

Dampen a piece of flannel with Cham-berlain's Pain Balm and bind it on over in the side. A sore throat can nearly al-ways be cured in one night by applying a flannel bandage dampened with Pain doses, as it contains nothing injurious.

Remember the Methodist art loan on the 21st and 22d of this month.

Put up in neat watch-shaped bottles, sugar coated, Small Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

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cous surfaces of the system, thereby de-

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ima City, a general assortment of house hold furniture, including a good piano

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visions of the terrible kangaroo court began to rise before him with startling believe, will not overlook this request.

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now enroute from the East. We know that money is scarce and order that they may make satisfactory seleca hoard, he began to hammer the old a hoard, he began to hammer the old wiss Merli assumes is a very difficult one, cannot see the necessity for it on any & Goss to Charles McClain, five acres in sell our goods at the lowest living prices. Call and be convinced.

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POLITICAL. RELIGIOUS AND GENERAL

ing World About Us-Prepared for Those Who Read As They Run-Miscellaneous Matter.

WHAT IRRIGATION IS DOING.—Traveling men say the country through Yakima wonderful changes. In fact, an infant other dresses to kill. boom, but a good one for these hard times, has fairly started. Big irrigating canals traverse the country in every direction, and the one time barren wastes are being reclaimed and planted to grain and fruits. The arid districts of this state, heretofore considered worthless and fit only for the abode of lizards and norned toads, by a system of irrigation will blossom into one of the most prosperous and wealthy districts in the entire northwest. In Yakima and Franklin counties, hops, tobacco, peanuts, the delicate fruits and the hardier varieties, vegetables of every kind and grain thrive wonderfully. The Horse Heaven country, a high platoau back of Kennewick, is quite a grain country, though it is too high for successful fruit culture. The which is practically unknown to cis-Miswhich is practically unknown to cis-Misare lively little burgs, and the metropolis of that country, North Yakima, is anything but dead. It is one of the prettiest towns in the state, beautiful shade trees line the streets, watered by gurgling streamlets. North Yakima is not an old town, but it is one of the "wide-awakes." Irrigation has accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous results in Southern California, and it will dead accomplished marvelous which is practically unknown to cis-Missupplied accomplished which is practically unknown to cis-Missupplied accomplished accomplished to hear that the arid regions of the dead accondemned criminal. On making a reguest to be conducted into the presence of the doomed man, the visitor was informed accondemned criminal.

A man once entered a prison where was confined a condemned criminal.

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THE FARMER'S WIFE.—The most pathetic sight on earth, not excepting a sick baby, is the knotted, bent back of the woman who has spent the best years of her life as the so-called mistress of the There is but one thing that matches it, and that is her face, largeeyed, withered, rigid, dead; she has borne her children, suffered her woman's hope and baptism of pain, and has done the work every day that would have broken lown three men. When the farm hand ame in from the field he ruminated on he doorstep or with his feet on the nearth. She had the dishes to wash, the hildren to put to bed, and then sat down with the family-mending basket. In the arly days she had her ambitions for herself and her children and her husband. But now hard work and that mortgage on arm have eaten out her heart, and is with a sort of hopeless, bovine

hat she did not wish, while her hope has dwindled to one great mg for rest.-Harriet B. Kills, in Union Signal.

she looks on children grown up

CURIOUS CULLINGS .- A law of Mexic orbids the president from leaving the The average durations of the reigns of

English sovereigns has been 231/2 years. In 1771 a Glasgow paper announced he marriage of David Lincoln to Catherne Crow, his fifth wife, and continued He is 71. His first wife was a Dutch voman, whose name he has forgot. The

Here is a recipe for a wash for promotng the growth of hair, of the mother of King Chata, who reigned somewhere about 6000 years ago: "Pad of a dog's foot, 1; fruit of a date palm, 1; ass's hoof, Boil together in oil in sausepan. Rub

"Widder Jenkins," said an Oregon farmer, as he hustled into her house one morning, "I am a man of business. I am worth \$10,000, and I want you for my wife. I give you three minutes in which

"I don't want ten seconds old man," she replied, as she shook out the dish "I'm a woman of business, worth \$16,000, and I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth,"

GRAINS OF WISDOM. - Every day is a little life.—Bishop Hall. Few love to hear the sins they love to

ct.—Shakespeare. ng nothing for others is the undoing

s self. - H. Mann. Pride requires very costly food-its keeper's happiness.—Colton. Politeness is the result of good sense

and good nature.-Goldsmith. Delay has always been injurious hose who are prepared.—Lucan.

All cruelty springs from hard heartedness and weak character.—Seneca. No ashes are lighter than those of in-

cense and few things burn out sooner .-It is the barren kind of criticism that

tells you what a thing is not.—R. W. Silence is the safest course for any man

to adopt who distrusts himself .- Roche-

A clean mouth and an honest hand will take a man through any land.-German

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is sim-

plicity.—Longfellow. He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is

a snob.—Thackeray. The devil knew not what he did when

he made man politic; he crossed himself by it.-Shakespeare.

THE WEDDING DAY .- Secret marriages are in every country in Europe considered to be illegal.

The Greek church employs two rings in the marriage ceremony-one of gold, the

other of silver. A hundred years ago, when the bride had a fortune, the newspapers stated that

fact and also gave the amount. In Samoa the bride wears a wreath of flowers, a dress of cocoa matting, and has her face colored with turmeric.

Wedding rings engraved with the device of a heart and two clasped hands have are mothers who use Boschee's Gerbeen found in Egyptian tombs dating B. man Syrup among their children.

HALLOWE'EN MISCHIEF .- Tacoma lads ave learned that the law does not excuse allowe'en pranks, Fr ng from 15 to 18

before Judge Reid in the municipal court Saturday, charged with stealing an express wagon, taking it apart and hiding the pieces on Hallowe'en. Judge Reid

sent four of the older boys to jail until the missing pieces of the wagon.

ALL GONE.—The nights are cold, the skies are gray, the frost king now is on We miss the birds, we miss the bees; we miss the flowers and leavy trees.

We also miss, 'tis joy to state, the spoons who sag the old front gate. RIDDLES .- When is a butcher a thief? When he steels a knife and cuts away

with it. What is the difference between a butchand Sunnyside is going through some er and a flirt? One kills to dress and the

> When is love deformed? When it is one-sided. What part of a fish is like the end of a

book? The fin-is. What is the greatest miracle even worked in Ireland? Waking the dead. Why should a teetotaller not have a

wife? Because he can't sup-porter. Possibilities of Irrigation .- The read ers of the October Review of Reviews, or certainly the eastern readers, will find its most remarkable feature in the article on the "Irrigation Idea and Its Coming Congress." The writer of this important paper is William E. Smythe, editor of the Irrigation Age. It is safe to say that never before has appeared any such authoritative treatment of a subject

same soil instead of extension of soil area. Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the finest medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by W. H. Chapman, druggist.

Chicken wheat, feed oats, chop barley, bran and shorts can be had at the North

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c., 50c. and \$1. Sold by W. H. Chapman,

Why Shouldn't She? Miss de Vere—The dude with the red hair has proposed to that Slenderly girl.

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