

# THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT.

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## THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT,

BY J. D. MEDILL.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF NORTH YAKIMA

SENATOR TILLMAN is probably receiving more abuse and villification at the hands of the republican party press just now than any other man in the country. In a speech delivered before a Wisconsin audience recently the South Carolina statesman is said to have given utterance to views that were not only shocking, but insulting to the moral sense of the country, and rabid partisan organs of the type of the Seattle P. I. have been bordering closely on hysterics ever since. What Senator Tillman did say on the occasion referred to was said in an attempt to justify the practice of lynch law which prevails in most portions of the south, and is appealed to so frequently as a punishment for crimes against women. He said in effect that the law was not allowed to take its course in such cases in the south for the reason that the white men of that section are too considerate of the feelings of their women to compel them to attend a court of justice and testify publicly to all the harrowing details of their shame and degradation. Furthermore, the senator said that the white man proposed to remain the head of the social fabric in the south, even though it became necessary to again take down the shot gun to maintain his supremacy. Perhaps it was not showing a christian spirit to talk in this way, and no doubt it would have been better for Senator Tillman to have remained silent. Lynch law, whether it be by hanging, or burning at the stake, can hardly be commended. At any rate, it is not wise to publicly commend the practice. Tillman doubtless erred and committed an offense against decency, but it should be remembered that he was agged on to such a course by the persistent attacks made upon the southern people by certain northern newspapers. Probably if some of these goody-goody editors, who so bitterly soil at the people of the south, were to live for a while in that benighted section they would learn to be more charitable. A man soon learns to adopt the best means at hand in the effort to preserve the sanctity of the home, and if some of these self-righteous editors were to have the heart-rending experience that many southern men have had, they too, perhaps would soon learn to strike with right good grace the match that starts ablaze the funeral pyre.

THE second annual reunion of the National Society of the Philippines closed at Salt Lake Thursday evening. Next year's reunion will be held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, when, if plans adopted are brought to a successful conclusion, the society will be united with the Philippine Islands Veterans Association. A proposed

change in the constitution which undoubtedly will be adopted, permits all men who saw service during the war to become members, and notices to this effect will be printed in the Army and Navy Journal and in the Army Register. The reunion just closed is regarded as a successful one from every point of view.

SOME republican papers make a great to-do because Bryan and free silver have been ignored in the platforms of the states holding democratic conventions this year. Why should national issues be injected in platforms where state matters are absorbing the attention of the people? There will be no national convention for three years, and when the time comes for announcing the lines along which the fight shall be made, the anxious enemy will find enough material to engage his earnest attention, without seeking thus far in advance to borrow trouble.

WHAT an object lesson Thursday's excursion proved to the "old-timers" of Yakima. Over six hundred people left the town that morning, and the streets immediately after presented a livelier appearance than at any time previously during the week. As one old resident remarked: "Thirteen years ago, if as many people had left town at one time as did today, there would have been nothing left but empty houses, jack-rabbits and coyotes; but as it is today, we don't hardly miss them from the streets. Yakima must be growing."

THE Commoner is pained to notice that Mr. Depew opposes Mr. Hanna's nomination. This is a great disappointment. When The Commoner predicted Mr. Hanna's nomination it confidently relied upon Mr. Depew's co-operation. When the senator from New York failed to secure Mr. McKinley for a third term it was only natural to expect that he would accept Mr. Hanna as the next person—the very next—to the president. A word from the New York Central may, however, bring Mr. Depew into line yet.—The Commoner.

THE farmers of the drouth stricken districts in the middle west will doubtless take courage, even if they do feel a pang of envy, from the following well authenticated item: John Bloom, living seven miles southeast of Colfax, has threshed on an average fifty-seven bushels per acre of little club wheat from 130 acres, making the largest average yield ever threshed here from so large a field. This is machine measure, which overweighs and will make the average yield at least sixty bushels per acre.

BOYCE, the wife murderer has been executed in Tacoma, and Nordstrom's time for suspension is set for August 23. Gov. Rogers has plainly set forth the fact that no interference can be expected from the executive office, and it may be that justice will once more partly assume sway. Lynch law is the outgrowth of dilatorious-

ness or lack of justice, but it is better that criminals should be punished according to law, even though the mills grind exceedingly slow.

THE town of McKeesport, Pa., has sinned against the mighty Steel Trust by sympathizing with the striking workmen. As a result an edict has gone forth from headquarters that the town shall be punished by having its steel mill, employing normally 1500 operatives, removed to another point. Monkeying with a trust seems to be fully as dangerous as monkeying with a buzz saw. The good people of McKeesport will probably know better next time.

THE story is now currently told that Jim Winters, who robbed the Vallejo smelter of nearly \$300,000 in gold bricks, was given \$25,000 in cash and guaranteed immunity from punishment for disclosing the place where the bullion was secreted. He will live on "Easy street," for a while at least, for he is given credit for having a "great head," although he was in a position to demand a more equitable division of the spoils.

SIR MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH, chancellor of the exchequer, recently stated before the House of Commons that the cost of war in South Africa for the month of July amounted to £1,250,000 per week, or an aggregate of \$240,000,000 for the month, and intimated that no diminution of the expense is probable for several months. It comes very high, but apparently Great Britain must have it.

AMONG the many innovations recently introduced in England by their American cousins is that of totally ignoring the time-honored European custom of chaperonage for young unmarried ladies. After holding up their hands in horror at the proposed abolition of this antediluvian custom, they are fast adopting the more independent American fashion.

ONE of the newest trusts to be organized is the salmon trust. The new combine, which is to be known as the Pacific Packing and Navigation Co., was organized at Portland last week, and is designed to control practically the whole output of salmon in Puget Sound and Alaskan waters. The new trust will doubtless fill a long felt want.

THE battle of Titans is now on. Union labor vs. Capital is the case on trial, and it is war to the knife and the knife to the hilt. The result of this struggle is expected to settle permanently the status of unionism in the labor field.

IT is authoratively stated that P. P. McCully, editor of the Goldendale Journal has accepted a position with a Klickitat threshing outfit, and The Dalles Chronicle congratulates the lucky editor upon "his deserved promotion."



## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Bailes Walker died last Tuesday, from cholera infantum.

A large plate glass was broken from a window in Coffin Bros. store Tuesday night, and several valuable revolvers were stolen.

Prof. A. R. Jolley, the new city school superintendent, this week purchased the residence property of Hugo Sigmond on North Seventh street.

A marriage license was issued last Monday to Geo. R. Wood and Miss Mary McAllister. The groom resides in Oregon and the bride on the Moxee.

The U. S. Marble Co., of Spokane, has engaged a large space for their exhibit at the State Fair this fall. G. H. Moulton will have charge of the exhibit.

At the school board meeting last Monday evening sixty new desks were ordered, and Miss Berdena M. Hale, of Chicago, was elected teacher of the eighth grade in the Central school building.

The G. A. R. band, of Canton, Ohio, comprising forty members, passed through on the N. P. Tuesday, bound for the Elks' Carnival at Tacoma, where they are to render the official music of the celebration.

Wyman & Fraser have received another new carload of Mitchell wagons. The carload received 30 days ago have all been sold; this goes to show that they are as represented and give complete satisfaction.

M. Sisk was up from Outlook Monday and reports the new bridge at Alfalfa completed and work rapidly progressing on the approaches. One of the approaches requires a cut of 23 feet, through cement gravel. Mr. Sisk says the new bridge will prove a great convenience to a large number of settlers.

Young Charlie Houser, who has been driving a delivery wagon for a local meat market, was thrown to the ground and trampled on by the horse he was driving last Saturday and besides sustaining several painful bruises, suffered the fracture of a bone in the ankle joint. The runaway was caught near the old Lewis pasture.

A special last Saturday brought in President Mellen and General Manager Pearce, of the N. P.; President Hughett, of the Chicago & Northwestern, and Messrs. Bowp, Young and Howe, of St. Paul. Supt. Gilbert accompanied the party, who were taken in carriages to Nob Hill and neighboring sections. Their short tour proved a revelation to the visitors.

Chas. A. Martin died at his home in North Yakima last Sunday and was buried from the M. E. church Monday afternoon. Mr. Martin had long been a sufferer from consumption, but his death is thought to have been hurried by the effects of a fall from a house which he was recently painting. He was in his 38th year, and leaves a wife and daughter.

Frank Garrett on Monday was exhibiting a sample of the repressed brick which the brick making firm of Garrett Bros. are now turning out. This home-manufactured pressed brick has been subjected to tests which show it to be in every respect equal to the same class of

brick that have been shipped in here from other points. The Garrett repressed brick will be used in laying the front of the new Clogg building.

Henry Lombard, W. A. Bell and T. R. Fisher returned Wednesday from a fishing and hunting trip on the upper Nat-cheez. The last two named have a very interesting experience to relate, regarding at set-to with a bear and two cubs, which they didn't catch.

Jim, the chinaman who has been in the employ of H. J. Snively for the past fourteen years, left Thursday for his old home in the Celestial Empire. As his savings during his service in this country have enabled him to purchase about eleven acres in the land of his birth, he will probably assume the station and grandeur of a Mandarin and flaunt himself before the eyes of the companions of his youth and poverty.

The blanket Indians held a huckleberry pum-pum last Sunday at their old grounds near Union gap. For the information of the uninitiated, it may be stated that whenever the Indians are interested in a big crop of huckleberries, a large run of salmon or in fact anything, from which they may derive a cheap living, they hold their pum-pums in an endeavor to propitiate the Great Spirit and induce him to grant an abundant harvest.

Mike Daverin and family have been living on the Saluskin place, on the Cowychee, and last Tuesday evening on his return home from town Mike hardly knew the place. His wife had shortly returned from visiting a neighbor, having made a fire in the kitchen and gone out with her little boy to put up the horse. By some mischance the house caught fire and was reduced to ashes in an incredibly short time, all the contents of the building being consumed. Fortunately there was an insurance of \$400 on the furniture and wearing apparel, and as they only saved that which they were wearing at the time, they will have to start anew in everything.

A hobo hegira from Spokane and Sound cities has been flooding this section for several days past with a gang of crippled-beggars and toughs to such an extent as to become unbearable, and on Tuesday evening the police and sheriff's offices joined forces in clearing out a "camp" near the stock yards. The round-up resulted in the arrest of eleven of about the toughest pills outside the penitentiary. City Justice Lince administered a lecture to the gang on Wednesday morning, and awarded each culprit \$10 or ten days--on the chaingang. The Schano ditch south of town is a regular resort for this class, who are always up to some devilment, either selling liquor to Indians, hold-ups or burglary, and the officers should spare no effort to rid the town of their presence.

Lost, a breast collar and tugs of breaking harness, somewhere in city. Find--will return to Ed. Bland or this office and receive reward. 1t

The celebrated Rainier beer, in quarts, pints and half pints delivered to all parts of the city. Thomas Lund, sole agent. Telephone 131. 41-tf

For Rent.—Good business location which will soon be vacant. Apply at this office. 44-tf.

For all stomach and kidney troubles drink Yakima mineral water—on sale everywhere. 43-3t

## Guaranteed



TROUSERS  
\$3.50

Possibly you need a pair of extra trousers to tide you over until time to buy a new suit. Our light gray stripes, plain, and fancy colors, in Swell Fall Patterns are sure to please. Every pair sold with a positive guarantee.

## Moore Clothing Co.

### A Game of Ball.

About 150 Ellensburgers came down on a special train last Sunday for a day of recreation and sport on the diamond and in the city. They brought along their brass band, and were met at the depot by a large crowd and Yakima's band.

After lunch the crowd repaired to the ball grounds, and for the first three or four innings it looked like our neighbors from the windy city would carry off the honors, but a change of pitcher and catcher altered things in such decided shape that the game broke up in a row. At least one knock-down and drag-out occurred after the crowd had reached town as a result of a difference of opinion between champions of the opposing nines. It is, of course to be regretted that ill-feeling should have marred the day's fun, but all parties to the game will probably live to get over it. The official score was 8 to 12 in favor of Yakima.

The Roslyn nine will be down to give the Stars a battle on the 24th inst., and a large delegation is expected to accompany them.

Ben Devries, the artesian well-borer, had the misfortune Wednesday to cut off a little finger and mangle his hand while working with the machine on Fred Parker's place in east Selah valley.

Elmer Pierce, foreman of A. E. Howard's cabinet shop, was taken violently ill last Thursday morning and for a short period had a very serious time of it. Prompt medical assistance greatly improved his condition.

C. C. Harris and wife are among the Tacoma excursionists.

The strike among the California water freight hustlers is making an extra demand for Yakima products and stiffening prices.

Northern Pacific officials here disclaim any knowledge of the alleged proposal to run Burlington passenger trains over the N. P. from the Sound to Billings.

Warden John B. Catron of the Walla Walla penitentiary passed through here with the excursionists Thursday. Mr. Catron was proudly displaying a summer suit made entirely of jute cloth, bleached, costing about sixty cents, besides the labor. It was a neat and airy creation.

A disastrous runaway occurred on South Front street Thursday afternoon. A young lady and two little girls were driving down by Schorn's shop, when a traction engine so frightened the horse that in a few jumps he ran the buggy into an electric light pole, turning it completely over on the top and absolutely wrecking it. The occupants of the buggy were thrown with terrible force to the ground, the young lady having her upper lip frightfully cut and losing several teeth. The wound had to be sewed up by a surgeon, a number of stitches being necessary to draw the wound together. The names of the parties could not be learned, but it was ascertained that they were newcomers, residing about six miles from town on the Ahtanum.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Coffin Bros. yesterday shipped a train load of muttons to Chicago.

Fred Parker left yesterday to join his family at Fish Lake and look after his mining interests.

It is stated that a strong effort will be made to have an Elks' Carnival at North Yakima next year.

Col. Fred Miller, of Spokane, enlivened a crowd of his old Yakima friends at the depot Thursday.

Rev. H. M. Bartlett and John Rudkin started Friday on a pleasure jaunt down the Yakima in an open boat.

Mrs. O. A. Fechter, Miss Fechter and Dr. White and family left Friday morning on a visit to Seattle and other Sound points.

Katherine, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harris, died in North Yakima last Tuesday, aged eight months.

A recent arrival from Ohio giving the name of James Dunn was sand-bagged on Yakima avenue Wednesday night and relieved of about \$70.

The Lillie hotel at Toppenish was accidentally burned last Sunday. The property was occupied by Richie & Gillbert, and was fully insured.

Albert M. Hawkins and Miss Ella E. Estes were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Justice MacCrimmon, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Wenas avenue.

A. F. Switzer has been awarded the contract for building an eight room dwelling house for Mrs. Nellie Robertson on North First street, to be constructed of brick.

Joseph Lamont and Fred W. Clark were held for selling liquor to Indians, by U. S. Commissioner Howlett last Friday. Lamont is becoming quite a notorious character in police circles, claiming close relationship with Dan Lamont.

One of the results of the California strike is to create a lemon famine in North Yakima. The fruit took a sudden leap to 50c per dozen here Thursday, and those with fairly decent stocks on hand could put on the airs of bloated capitalists.

The new lodge room in Mason's hall was occupied for the first time by the Knights of Pythias last Wednesday evening. The appointments of the room are up to date, and it is the most handsomely furnished lodge room in Central Washington.

A sensational trial before Justice MacCrimmon, last Saturday in which posed an injured husband and undutiful wife, did not prove the salacious morsel anticipated by the crowd of morbidly curious spectators, for they were excluded, and the case was dismissed.

A stranger was stabbed in the back near the left shoulder at Yakima City Wednesday evening, and under direction of County Commissioner Horsley he was attended by the local physician there, as he refused to be conveyed to the hospital and declined to give any name, besides refusing to tell who were his assailants. The people of Old Town conversant with the facts so far as known think he was cut with a knife in the hands of Indians to whom he had been selling liquor.

## YAKIMA TO TACOMA.

### The Elks' Carnival Attracts a Large Crowd of Excursionists

According to the N. P. officials here, four hundred and fifty tickets were sold for the special excursion to Tacoma Thursday. This number does not nearly represent the number going from North Yakima to the Elks' Carnival, for they have been leaving by twos and dozens at various intervals during the week. A conservative estimate of those from this point taking in the festivities may be estimated at six hundred.

The depot platform on Monday was thronged with a gala crowd of men, women and children, waiting for the start of the special train of ten cars, delayed until about 9:30 by the non arrival of the regular overland. When the train pulled out the cars were all comfortably filled, very few vacant seats being noticeable.

A large crowd of spectators and friends of the excursionists were assembled at the depot to give a good send-off to the jolly crowd, and the train pulled out amidst the huzzas and well-wishes of the waiting throng.

One of the greatest indications of the growth of the town is the fact that the streets and general business of the town do not indicate the absence of this big portion of our population.

Among the excursionists were W. L. Lemon, Dr. W. H. Hare, John Linder, Dr. P. Frank, Harry Moran, R. J. Curry, Dr. T. B. Gunn, Fred Alter, Fred Chandler, Alex. McCready, Thos. Lund, C. F. Meyer, W. P. Guthrie, J. D. Cornett, J. T. Foster, E. B. Watt, C. H. Bruenn, E. J. Jaeger, Tom and Will Norton, A. E. Howard, C. M. Hauser, Geo. L. Allen, C. E. McEwen, Ed Johnson, C. L. Owen and Col. Walker (Zillah), several among the number being accompanied by their wives and in some cases their entire families.

The excursion train was to be joined as Ellensburg by the Kittitas delegation of six cars, to be increased at different points along the line.

Following the regular 2:35 train Thursday afternoon came a special of nine cars, conveying delegations from Spokane, Walla Walla and intermediate points, accompanied by two brass bands, the train being gaily decorated with streamers and bunting.

The excursionists will return at various intervals until next Monday, when the limit of the tickets expires.

The celebrated Rainier beer in quarts, pints and half pints delivered to all parts of the city. Thomas Lund, sole agent. Telephone 131. 41-tf

Bargains at Keene's in high grade watches. 44-tf

### Gov. McCorkle's Funny Story.

Here's a funny story recently narrated by Gov. McCorkle, of West Virginia. A colored man was telling a white friend about another negro who owed him \$2 and absolutely refused to pay the debt. The creditor dunned and dunned him, but all to no purpose. Finally the creditor went to his white friend, who is a lawyer, and poured his tale of woe into his ear.

"Well," said the lawyer, "if he positively refused to pay you, what reason did he give?"

"Well, boss," said the colored man, "he said, 'he had owed me dat money fo' so long dat de interest had dun it et all up.'"

# Supplies

## For the Hop Growers and Fruit Men

We want to supply you with all your needs for Hop Drying. HOP CLOTH, KILN CLOTH, SACKS, SULPHUR, LANTERNS, BROOMS, SCOOPS, PRESSES, FURNACES and PIPES. We know we can save you money. And when it comes to

## Fruit Paper and Box Nails

We cannot be beaten. Our Fruit Paper costs you no more per pound than the common and will go 20 per cent. farther.

# YAKIMA HARDWARE COMPANY.

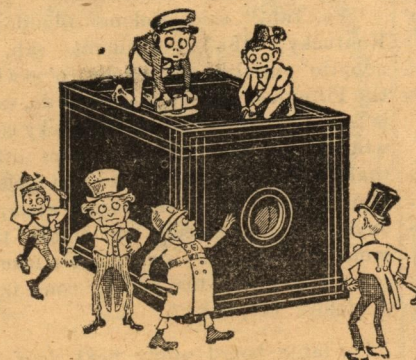
## Misses Fine Shoes

A straw drifting with the tide will tell you the way of the current as well as the crowds of people coming to our store will tell you where to get good footwear.

Misses' Lace Shoes, dongola stock, Newark toe with stock tip, imitation welt sole, leather facing, price.....	\$1.50
Misses' Dongola Shoes, circular cut vamp, the bottoms and counters are of excellent quality, price.....	\$2.00
Misses' Lace Shoes, Vici kid stock, plain cloth top, patent leather tips, right up-to-date, price.....	\$2.25
Misses' Light Kid Shoes, turned soles, turned edges, kid foxing, light and stylish, price.....	\$2.25

Successors to  
Schott Shoe Company.

Kohls Shoe Co.



## Brownie Cameras, \$1.

Now is the time for you to think about picture making.

We have a full line of Kodaks and Photographic Supplies.

Kodaks from \$5.00 to \$35.00. Brownie Cameras, \$1.00.

"The Stationer."

ROBT. E. SMITH.



#### In the Palace of the Czar.

(Baltimore American.)

The czar was lounging on the throne,  
The doctor paced the hallski,  
When through the palace came a faint  
And feeble sort of squallski,  
The doctor hurried to the czar,  
And cried, "I wish you joyski  
You are once more a papavitch,  
But—it is not a boyski."

The czar laid down his sceptervitch,  
And said: "It makes me sickski  
To think that it was not with me  
To play with little Nickski.  
'Tis bad enough to walk the floor  
When teetovitch annoyski,  
But it would not effect me so  
If it had been a boyski."

The czar walked to the palace gate,  
Unheading bomb or mineski,  
And nailed thereon a very big  
And boldly lettered signski.  
The subject cried the Russian for  
The French "Vive le Roiski,"  
Then read the signski, which an-  
nounced  
This:

WANTED HERE—  
ONE BOYSKI.

#### The Voice From the Kitchen.

Taken all in all, the five paragraphs adopted by the new union of servant girls in Chicago, though lending them-

selves to humor in spots, do not make unreasonable demands upon the householders. When it is agreed that work may begin as early as 5:30 a. m. and continue until "the evening's dishes are washed and put away" a pretty long day is provided for. After this the demand for two hours each afternoon and at least two whole evenings a week to be the girl's own can hardly be called excessive.

That conversation between the members of the union and their male friends in the kitchen or on the porch, shall not be interrupted by members of the family, may, however, come as a shock and a surprise. Yet what says the Golden Rule? How would the mistress of a house enjoy having the cook break in upon tea or a gentleman caller with a heated discourse upon the shortcomings of the gas range?

The domestics ask that there shall be no opposition to their club life. Dare a Sorosister or a daughter of Somebody or Anything or a whist maniac demur at this? Furthermore, they ask such hours off on Mondays as will give them the same bargain-counter privileges "enjoyed by the mistress and her daughters." There speaks the woman you say? But what is the whole matter but the voice of one in the kitchen reminding the woman in the parlor that she is a woman too?—N. Y. World.

#### "There's the Rub."

Appy Tite—If we only had some lines, now, we might do a little fishin'.

Shady Bowers—Fishin', eh! Who's going ter dig de bait, bait de hooks, t'row in de lines, haul out de fish, an' take 'em off de hooks?

Appy Tite—Dat's so; we'd have to hire somebody to do dat part of it.—[Leslie's Weekly.

#### To the Ladies.

The undersigned has in contemplation the securing of the services of an experienced tailor from Seattle for the purpose of making for those who desire, fashionable made to order ladies' tailor suits and jackets. Those interested should call at once as we will have the services of this tailor for a month or six weeks only.

Yours truly,

J. M. CURRY,

Between Yakima avenue and post-office.

#### County Commissioners.

At last week's session of the board of county commissioners Assessor Scott was authorized to make a tour of the county, drawing pay at an increase of \$1 per day over his regular salary. It is thought by the commissioners that this tour of inspection will result beneficially to the county in increasing the amount of taxable property on the rolls.

School districts were organized in the southern part of the county, designated Nos. 54 and 55.

S. P. Flower was appointed justice of the peace of Mabton precinct to fill a vacancy caused by the former incumbent removing from the county.

#### Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Griswold's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., will present this very popular drama of American life, under a large water-proof pavilion, fitted up in grand style, with raised seats, etc., also a large stage equipped with all modern improvements and a carload of scenery for a special spectacular production of the play. The press from surrounding towns speak in the highest terms of the play.

The Cairo Bulletin says:

"The Griswold's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. appeared to the largest audience of the season last night. Their tent is fitted up in regular opera house style and it is wonderful performance this company gives. There is not a poor actor in the show. The newspaper men called in a body on Mr. Griswold in his beautiful car and were shown through one of the finest Pullmans ever seen in the city."

Remember the date North Yakima, Wednesday August 21st.

#### To Save Her Child

From frightful disfigurement, Mrs. Nannie Gallego, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Quiett & Ayres druggists.

#### Ex-Congressmen After Claims.

A gentleman returning from El Reno says he saw no less than four ex-congressmen of Kansas in line before the registration booth. And the gentleman says it is a bad commentary on politics that men who had filled such high public office should be wanderers seeking a place in which to establish a home. However, there is another way in which to look at it. The sporty life of Washington may have given them an unconquerable love for any game which even distantly gives a chance in the draw.—Kansas City Journal.

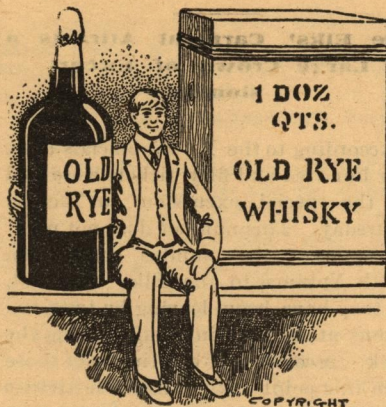
#### The Sine Qua Non

(Baltimore American.)

"No, sah," said Colonel Bludde of Kentucky, "the government, sah, is adoptin' entiahly th' wrong co'se with the Filipinos. What it should do, sah, is to send a shipload of Kentucky co'n whisky, an' a shipload of mint ovah thaih, an' assuah the natives that melon, mint julep an' manifest destiny are synonymous, simultaneous an' one an' the same, sah, an' every one o' those insuburgents would drop his gun an' come into th' fold. Yes, sah!"

For table board apply next door to Dr. Rosser, South Sixth street. 43-tf

The celebrated Mitchell wagon, the monarch of the road. For sale by E. J. Wyman. 46-5t.



#### By the Bottle or Case

We can supply you with some of the best known and best liked brands of

#### Whiskey

and charge very little for it either way. For those who prefer lighter drinks we have a choice assortment of imported and domestic

#### WINES

of superior quality and flavor.

Prices Reasonable.

KELLOGG & FORD

#### Closing Out Sale!

In order to close out our clothing stock quickly, we will sell it at ACTUAL COST for the next 30 days.

We have a good line and can please you in Price, Quality and style. We also sell—

GROCERIES,  
DRY GOODS,  
SHOES, and  
HARDWARE

at the lowest prices.

C. H. Denley & Co.

Lowe Block. Yakima Ave.

West Avenue  
Hotel

Charles J. Johnson, Propr.

Just constructed and newly furnished throughout. Rooms 25 and 50c. Special rates by week or month. Table board \$3.50 per week.

Everything new, neat and clean.

Located just one block west of depot on Yakima Avenue.

North Yakima, Wash

Pure

PARIS  
GREEN

We guarantee every pound of PARIS GREEN to be Absolutely Pure. We had it analyzed at the Pullman University.

North Yakima Drug Store.

A. D. SLOAN,  
Ph. G.

Sunnyside .. Lands

For Fruit Growing, Stock Raising and Dairying, Hops and Diversified Farming, the Lands of the Beautiful and Fertile Sunnyside Valley are unsurpassed.

An abundant supply of water for all possible demands from a canal 42 miles long, 8 feet deep, and a width at the top of 62 feet.

#### FINE CLIMATE.

RICH SOIL—of a phenomenal depth.

FRUIT—of the best quality and flavor.

ALFALFA—3 cuttings, averaging 8 tons per acre.

All lands under the Sunnyside Canal lie within a few miles of stations on the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

\$35.00 PER ACRE, ON TIME.

\$32.50 PER ACRE, CASH.

The Lands of the WASHINGTON IRRIGATION COMPANY are sold with a Perpetual Water Right, guaranteeing an ample supply of water for all crops.

For further particulars apply to

H. B. SCUDDER, AGENT,  
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To sell only Home Made Yakima Flour, as the large pay roll for manufacturing it is all spent in the city.

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To buy Yakima Flour because it is the BEST in the market.

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## THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

NORTH YAKIMA, AUGUST 17, 1901

### Game Preserving.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when hunting was the chief amusement of the English aristocracy. The country squire prided himself on his thoroughbred hunters and hounds, and the care with which his game was preserved for the pleasure of himself and his friends. This tradition was handed down from generations long dead. When England was as yet partly unclaimed wilderness, hunting was in fact a sport fit for the kings; for it takes as much bravery to risk death by the hungry jaws of a pack of wolves or a fierce wild boar as in the form of a arrow or a stroke of a battle-axe. But this time did not last very long. The life of the noble was too precious to be risked in this fashion, and so, when governing power became more valuable to the land than mere brute strength, hunting gradually came to be more or less of a farce, with all the danger taken out of it. There was just enough risk in riding to hounds to make it the most popular of all sports; and just enough skill was required to shoot pheasants or hares to make the business a little more serious than play.

As time went on, therefore, the preserving of game became a serious matter for the English aristocrat; for the land was becoming thickly populated, and manifestly, if everyone were allowed to shoot game there would be none left to shoot in a little while, and then where would his sport be? He still clung to the idea that there was somehow more amusement in shooting a live creature than in aiming at a mark, and that the former occupation was more essentially that of a gentleman. The feelings of the animal were not considered. Compassion for the victim was held to be womanish and unmanly. All such sentiment was utterly out of the question.

We have, therefore, two factors in the situation; disregard for the sufferings of animals, and a conviction that their slaughter was a business peculiarly fine and manly. Mark the effect of this on the public sentiment of England. In the first place, game laws had to be passed, making it unlawful to kill, trap or snare animals of the varieties desired to be preserved. This is not all. Forests had to be kept for the purpose of affording this game its natural home, in the case of animals such as deer or wild boar. Early in English history the result of preserving can be seen, for as far back as the time of William the Conqueror the destruction of poor folk's huts for the making of the "New Forest" roused anger and bitterness among the English peasantry. There was said to be a curse upon the forest, of which the death of William Rufus while hunting there was alleged to be a result. That was one of the first effects of the belief that the sport of hunting was more valuable than the welfare of living beings. The poor, who kill animals for food only, were driven from their homes and into towns in order that nobles might have the "sport" for prolonging the death of the animal by chasing it in the orthodox fashion.

This tradition continued unbroken for almost a thousand years. Within the memory of persons now living, men have been imprisoned for shooting or snaring a hare to feed their starving families.

The landlord's sport was worth so much to him that it was in his eyes a crime that the poor tenant should interfere with it even in a case of life and death. He was so possessed with the idea of the importance of preserving game to be shot by himself and his friends that he left the care of his tenants to middlemen whose only interest was to make as much as they could out of both parties. He paid more attention to thoroughbred animals than to the condition of his peasantry; it was more important in his eyes to be a good shot than a good landlord. It is a curious fact that any sort of unnecessary cruelty seems to pervert the whole nature of a man sooner or later. This does not apply to the causing of suffering for a good purpose. The successful surgeon is often a most tender-hearted man unwilling to inflict a single needless pang; the soldier is at his best when he never ends a life needlessly, and spares suffering whenever it is safe to do so. But when a man begins to lose sight of the useful end to be achieved—when the vivisectionist becomes interested in his work for its own sake, or the soldier is possessed of the lust of battle for the mere sake of killing,—then that man begins to degenerate. The aristocracy which made sport an end in itself—that is, took delight in the mere killing of harmless animals—made their estates a byword and reproach. Laws were passed forbidding the farmer to kill the hares that ravaged his crops; he must sit up at night, after his hard days work, to scare them away. He could not remonstrate if a hunting party trampled his standing grain; it was in the sacred name of sport. Naturally, landlords who so utterly lost sight of the rights of human beings, in their pursuit of amusement, did not take any great pains to improve the physical, mental or moral condition of those beings. The laborer's house was a hovel and his fields were farmed in the most primitive way. His nature became degraded, and he seemed even less intelligent than his master's hounds, for the very good reason that he was less cared for. The whole business was a peculiarly strong proof of the callousness which overgrows the nature of a man who closes his ears to the cry of suffering, brute or human.

### Reduced Rates.

Following special rates are in effect on dates mentioned:

On the first Tuesday in August and the first Tuesday in September purchasers of round trip tickets to the Pan American exposition will be allowed a time limit of 60 days.

TO WESTPORT, Wash.—\$8.20 round trip, on sale daily, limited 60 days.

TO BUFFALO, N. Y.—\$78.70, round trip, first and third Tuesdays, limit 30 days. 45-3t

TO HOT SPRINGS—\$4.00 for the round trip, on sale daily, limited 30 days.

TO TACOMA—\$6.50 for the round trip, on sale Aug. 14th, 15th, and 17th, limited Aug. 25th. (Tacoma street fair and Carnival.)

TO TACOMA—\$3.00 for round trip, good only on special train leaving here August 15th, good to return on any train including No. 4, August 19th. 46-tf

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North Yakima Camp No. 5550, meets in Woodmen hall every Tuesday evening. Visiting Neighbors invited.  
M. N. RICHARDS,  
Venerable Consul

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### OF... Cigars, Tobaccos, Smokers' Articles

of all kinds to be found in the city are kept always in stock and always fresh at Coe's old news stand opposite Sloan's Drug Store on First street.

We also carry a fine line of Candy, Soft Drinks, etc. If you want a box of CHOCOLATES or an Ice Cold Milk Shake give us a call. Newspapers, periodicals and stationery carried in connection.

W. J. JEWELL, Proprietor.

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our customers. That is one reason why our trade is large and increasing. Another reason is that our stock is ALWAYS FRESH and of the best quality to be had. Still another reason is that we always exercise the utmost care in our

### Prescription Department

Which is really the most important consideration in the drug business.

### Our Cigar Department

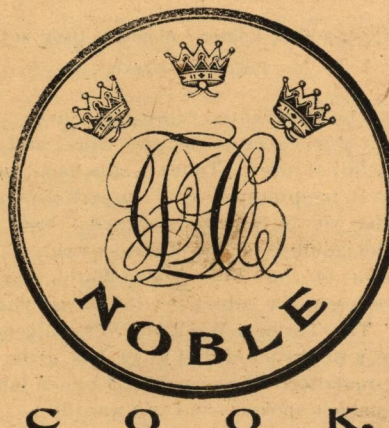
Contains all the best and leading brands on the market. If you are not already dealing with us, call and give us a trial.

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YAKIMA AVENUE.

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North Yakima, Wash.

## Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes,

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## Bedroom Suites, Iron Beds, Chairs.

We have some elegant samples of Carpet and Matting for the spring trade.

North Yakima Furniture Company.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, August 9, 1901.

Teddy Roosevelt's presidential boom arrived in Washington this week. It was brought by republican members of the Kansas congressional delegation, who declared that the Kansas republicans were for him and intended to do everything they could to get him nominated. When it is considered that the administration is dead opposed to Roosevelt and that those congressmen were in Washington asking administration favors, it will be seen that they had their nerve along with them. It is true that none of the big guns of the administration were in town, and that the small fry, such as assistant secretaries, were afraid to tell those congressmen that they were treading on forbidden ground, but the telegraph lines were in good working order and some of them found it out before they left, and they will probably hear more about it before their applications for administration favors are acted upon. Long before 1904, it will be a sure way for a republican to get on the administration blacklist to declare himself in favor of Roosevelt's nomination. There is no longer any doubt that there is a Roosevelt machine and that it is working for strength in the west and south, ignoring New York, where the Platt machine makes it impossible for Roosevelt to hope to control the delegation. Roosevelt's friends are pointing out that Cleveland was nominated in 1892, although the New York delegation was pledged to Hill.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans—"Fighting Bob"—was this week furnished by the navy department with copies of the two letters written by ex-Senator and ex-Secretary Chandler, complaining of the manner in which he and his administration of the navy department are treated in Admiral Evans' book, "A Sailor's Log", and he has gone out of town for a few days, during which he will decide whether he will ask for a court of inquiry, or let Chandler go ahead and try to force the navy department to order a court-martial. Before leaving Washington Admiral Evans said: "I have no idea of falling into Mr. Chandler's trap, by entering upon a newspaper discussion of his letters. I will only say that the only relations between Mr. Chandler and myself are those of private citizens. He is not my superior and I would not take any orders from him. If he has charged me with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, well—". As Admiral Evans abruptly ended and turned on his heel there was an expression on his face that was anything but loving. Admiral Evans but touched upon the dirty politics of Chandler's rule over the navy department, only referring to his personal experience, in his book, when there is material enough of the same sort, and worse, easily accessible, to fill several books. Chandler's whole political life has been that of an unscrupulous partisan who never forgot his own interests. Consequently he is a rich man, but he is likely also to be a sorry man before "Bo's" Evans and his friends get through with him.

Comment is being made on the marked discrepancy between the number of Filipinos who have been captured or have surrendered and the number of rifles. In an official document issued by the war department this week the total number of Filipinos captured and surrendered is given as 41,029, while the

total number of rifles surrendered and captured is only 1,212. It cannot be that 41,029 Filipinos were fighting with only 1,212 rifles. And if the surrendered Filipinos have secreted their rifles it indicates that they expect to have use for them again.

It is now said in Washington that Senator McLaurin's reward for trying to organize a white man's republican party in South Carolina, in addition to the control of the federal patronage of the state, is to be a seat on the federal bench for himself, after his term in the senate ends.

If the stories alleging that Mr. McKinley has been convinced by the popularity of Admiral Schley that he has been greatly maligned by the Sampson clique in the navy department, and that it was by his express orders that officers who could be depended upon to give Admiral Schley fair play were selected for members of the court of inquiry, be true, there is one thing more that he should do in the interest of fair play, and that is to get a new secretary in the navy. Secretary Long has been notoriously anti-Schley from the beginning of the trouble, and it is an open secret that he will leave no official stone unturned to convict Schley of having disobeyed orders, as a failure to secure such conviction will be practically a verdict of marked unfairness against himself. Howison, the new member of the court, has been a Sampson partisan, if he is not now.

Senator Stewart, who has been on all sides of every question and who just now calls himself a republican, was in Washington this week, whooping things up for Senator Hanna, whom he declared to be the logical republican candidate in 1904. If he and the other Hanna shouters can only swell Hanna's head sufficiently to make him grab the nomination for himself instead of putting up a figure-head who will be under his control, they will do the democrats a great favor. With Hanna for the republican candidate the democrats could elect anybody on any platform, or on no platform except opposition to Hannaism and all it stands for.

### What a Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Quiett & Ayres drug store.

### THE NEW YORK WORLD.

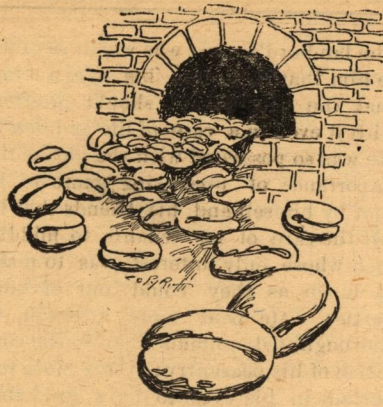
Thrice-a-Week Edition—Almost a Daily at the Price of a Weekly.

The presidential campaign is over but the world goes on just the same and it is full of news. To learn this news, just as it is—promptly and impartially—all that you have to do is to take a look in the columns of The Thrice-a-Week Edition of the New York World which comes to the subscriber 156 times a year.

The Thrice-a-Week World's diligence as a publisher of first news has given it circulation wherever the English language is spoken—and you want it.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT together one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.



## Rolls from our oven

Only the best material goes into the oven and only the

### Best Bread

rolls out. It is delightfully crisp and wholesome. A few slices buttered is a meal in itself and almost as nutritious as meat.

Orders for bread (etc.), can be more satisfactorily filled by

### The Yakima Bakery

than by any other bakery in town.

Ice Cream 45c per quart

WATER ICES.

## DITTER & MECHTEL.

Restaurant and Confectionery.

North Yakima Washington.

## A. Schindeler

### Jeweler.

## Keep Your Clothes Clean

As well as your face if you would enjoy good health, in order to do this patronize—

## Read's Steam Laundry



We have just installed two new machines, a SHIRT STARCHER and a NECK BAND MACHINE. Send us your Shirts and Collars if you want solid comfort. If our work pleases you tell others, if not tell us.

## Read's Steam Laundry.

TELEPHONE 36.

# The Prudent Housewife

## Who has dealt with the PARLOR GROCERY

Knows that that establishment always gives value received to its customers. It is enabled to do this for the reason that it carries in stock only the freshest and most marketable class of goods which are sold at prices that meet all competition. Give us a trial order. Prompt delivery in city.

## The Parlor Grocery.

## LAUDERDALE & CO.

Stone Building, South First Street.

## THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

## ...Hotel...

## Bartholet Bar.

A pleasant resort to come to and to bring your friends.

The best brands of Liquors and Cigars. Puget Sound Brewing Co's. Beer on draught.

OUR MOTTO:

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## JOHN MICHELS

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## ENGLAND'S FIRST SHIP.

**Great Harry Was the Country's Premier Fighting Machine.**

Of the first ship, properly speaking, of the British navy, known as the Great Harry, the following particulars are given in an old number of the Mechanic's Magazine, dated Oct. 25, 1823:

The Great Harry was built by King Henry VII at a cost of £14,000, and was burned at Woolwich, through accident, in 1553.

Though King Henry, as well as other princes, hired many ships, exclusive of those which the different seaports were obliged to furnish, he seems thus to have been the first king who thought of avoiding this inconvenience by raising such a force as might be at all times sufficient for the service of the state. Historians tell us that he caused his navy, which had been neglected in the preceding reign, to be put in a condition to protect the British coasts against all foreign invasions, and that in the midst of profound peace he always kept up a fleet ready to act.

In August, 1512, the Regent, a ship of 1,000 tons, which was at that time the largest vessel in the British navy, was burned, and to replace it the Great Harry, or, as it was also known, the Henry Grace de Dieu, was built in 1515.

The vessel, of about 1,000 tons burden, was manned by 349 soldiers, 301 marines and 50 gunners. She had four masts and portholes on both decks and in other parts.

Before the time of her construction the cannon were placed above deck and on the prow and poop. One Decharges, a French builder at Brest, is said to have invented portholes.

In a list of the British navy, as it stood on Jan. 5, 1548, the Great Harry is said to have carried 19 brass and 103 iron pieces of ordnance.

The name of the ship is supposed to have been changed in the reign of Edward VI to Edward, which, on Aug. 26, 1552, was reported to be still "in good case to serve," and was ordered "to be grounded and calked once a year to keep it tight."—Cassier's Magazine.

## BILLIARD CUES.

**How They Are Made—America Furnishes the Best.**

"Most billiard cues," said a New York manufacturer the other day, "are made in two pieces—the cue proper and the handle. The cue is made generally of maple, and the butt, which is wedge shaped, is inserted into a handle of rosewood, snakewood, ebony, mahogany, walnut or some other fancy dark wood, which is cut to dovetail with the long part.

"The maple wood used in making the handles is sawed into suitable lengths and seasoned. The logs are then split into pieces from which the handles are made. These pieces are called bolts. The bolts are sawed approximately to the shape of the handle to be finally made, and in this shape they are handle blocks. The handle block is turned to the shape of the handle in a lathe, and when the butt has been fitted it is finished and polished.

"The finest and best cues are fitted to the handle or butt by means of a double wedge. At the top of the cue is a ferrule of ivory, of horn or bone, in which the leather tip is fitted. While the ivory ferrule is the most expensive, of course it is less durable than the horn or bone ferrules, which are less liable to crack. The extra workmanship on cues is put in on the butts, some of which are elaborately inlaid and carved in beautiful patterns.

"There are a number of billiard players who will not permit another person



## YOU CAN'T

Make sweet butter in a sour churn. The stomach is a churn. A foul stomach fouls the food put into it. When the food is fouled the blood made from it is fouled also. Foul blood means disease. Cleanse the churn and you have sweet butter. Cleanse the stomach and you have pure blood. The far reaching action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases which begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. Because the stomach is the centre of physical nourishment, every part of the body suffers when that organ is diseased. When the stomach is "weak" it cannot extract from the food it receives, the nourishment necessary to sustain the body in vigorous health. Sometimes the whole body suffers and is enfeebled. Sometimes the weakness of some particular organ attracts disease.

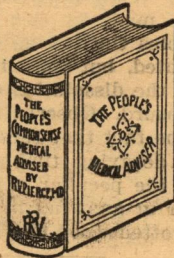
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of heart, lungs, liver, nerves, etc., which seem remote from the stomach, by curing the diseased stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition in which these ailments have their origin. It eliminates the waste and poisonous substances which corrupt the blood. It increases the blood supply by increasing the activity of the blood-making glands. It strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and heals the lungs.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," neither does it contain opium, cocaine, or any other narcotic.

There is nothing "just as good" as the "Discovery." Do not be imposed upon by dealers who sell unreliable medicines for the sake of an excessive profit.

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1897, I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1896, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's medicine, and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper-bound volume, or 31 cents for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



to use their cues, and for the use of these particular players cues are turned out from which the tips may be unscrewed, leaving the cue with unfinished points and useless.

"American billiard cues are the lightest, strongest and neatest made anywhere in the world. They are made in all weights and lengths and rank in price from 30 cents to \$25 and more each, according to the quality and finish of the article."—Washington Star.

### The Lesson He Wanted.

In his autobiography, "Up From Slavery," Booker T. Washington tells an amusing anecdote of an old colored man who, during the days of slavery, wanted to learn how to play on the guitar. In his desire to take guitar lessons he applied to one of his young masters to teach him. But the young man, not having much faith in the ability of the slave to master the guitar at his age, sought to discourage him by telling him: "Uncle Jake, I will give you guitar lessons. But, Jake, I will have to charge you \$3 for the first lesson, \$2 for the second lesson and \$1 for the third lesson. But I will charge you only 25 cents for the last lesson."

Uncle Jake answered: "All right, boss, I hire you on dem terms. But, boss, I wants yer to be sure an give me dat las' lesson first."

### A Startler.

A gentleman whose hearing is defective is the owner of a dog that is the terror of the neighborhood in which he lives.

The other day he was accosted by a friend, who said:

"Good morning, Mr. H. Your wife made a very pleasant call on us last evening."

"I'm very sorry," came the startling reply. "I'll see that it don't occur again, for I'm going to chain her up in future."—London Telegraph.

Having bought the news business of C. W. Liece I am now prepared to deliver to patrons the Seattle Daily Times, Tacoma Ledger and Tacoma News. Office, on Yakima avenue.

A. B. Flint.

### READ THIS.

#### A Splendid Club Offer.

We have made arrangements to club THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT with the following well known metropolitan papers any one of which will be furnished for one year with this paper for only \$1.50 which is almost getting the two papers for the price of one.

The Commoner, W. J. Bryan's new paper published at Lincoln, Neb., together with the YAKIMA DEMOCRAT one year for \$1.75.

The Semi-weekly St. Louis Republic, the leading democratic paper of the Mississippi valley and THE DEMOCRAT will be furnished one year for \$1.50.

The Tri-weekly New York World, the great anti-imperialist journal of the east will be furnished with THE DEMOCRAT for only \$1.65 per year.

The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer, an eight page family paper, democratic in politics, together with THE DEMOCRAT only \$1.50 per year.

The Pacific Poultryman, a handsome monthly journal published in Tacoma. The leading poultry paper on the coast; H. H. Collier editor. Will be furnished with THE DEMOCRAT for only \$1.25 per year.

The Pacific Homestead, the leading paper of the northwest, published weekly at Salem, Or., will be furnished with THE DEMOCRAT for only \$1.75 per year.

Call and make your selection before the offer is closed.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.

W. M. LADD, President.  
CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice Pres.  
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Capital and Surplus, \$70,000.00

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

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

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# TIME CARD OF TRAINS

NORTH YAKIMA.

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## WESTBOUND

ARRIVE. DEPART.

No. 1—Via the Palmer cut off to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Connections for So. Pac. pts. 2:35 p m | 2:35 p m  
No. 3 to Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, and all points intermediate. Connect'n So. Pac. points 7:45 a m | 7:45 a m  
No. 57—Local freight. 4:20 p m | 4:22 p m

## EASTBOUND

No. 2—To Spokane, Butte, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and all pts. east. Con. for Walla Walla, Pendleton & Lewiston. 2:25 a m | 2:25 a m  
No. 4 to Spokane, Helena, Billings, Denver and Colorado points Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and all pts. east and southeast. 3:03 p m | 3:03 p m  
No. 58—Local freight. 4:45 a m | 11:00 a m

Get Permit at Ticket Office  
for Trains 57 and 58.

VESTIBULED TRAINS—DINING CARS

PULLMAN FIRST-CLASS  
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

G. A. GRAHAM, Agt. | A. D. Charlton, A.  
North Yakima, Wn. | G.P.A., Portland.



## SOME CURIOUS CHURCHES.

### Congregations Which Meet In Inns, Windmills and Boats.

A public house is one of the last places one would expect to be used as a place of worship. The inhabitants of Twyford, a village near Winchester, would not consider this at all a novelty, because for several years past the Phoenix inn has been used Sunday for religious purposes. The room in which the religious services are held will comfortably hold about 200 people and opens at the back on to a pretty tea garden. The most remarkable feature of the services is that they are often conducted while the public house is open for business purposes, and the customers can join in the singing if they are so disposed.

There are two or three instances of public houses which have been converted into churches, and there are also two or three theaters which are now places of worship. The Fen district possesses a canalboat church. There are a large number of people who live some distance away from any church, and the canalboat church travels from place to place for the benefit of such folk. The boat will seat a congregation of about 100.

The old chapel of ease at Tunbridge Wells has a unique situation. It stands in two counties and three parishes. When the clergyman leaves the vestry, he comes out of the parish of Frant of Sussex. If he is going to officiate at the altar, he walks into the parish of Tunbridge, in Kent. If, on the other hand, he is going to preach the sermon, he walks from the parish of Frant to the parish of Speldhurst on his way to the pulpit.

The chapel at Milton Bryant is situated in the village pond. The reason for the selection of this strange site was because no landowner would would grant any other position.

The "windmill" church near Reigate is familiar to London cyclists. Not so familiar is the underground church at Brighton. Owing to some "ancient lights" difficulty, the authorities could not "build up," and as the site was a good one they decided to "build down."—London Mail.

## USING HIS WITS.

### Showing How People May Be Guided by Inference.

"You see," said the man with the bulging forehead and prominent nose, "if people would only be guided more by inference it would save lots of useless trouble."

"I don't understand you," said the man who had been tickling a pimple on his chin.

"Why, for instance, I passed a frozen pond one winter day. On the ice I saw a pair of skates, a boy's cap and a mitten. Out in the middle of the pond the ice was broken. Did I jump to the conclusion that a boy had been drowned and raise a great hullabaloo about it?"

"Of course you did, or else you ought to be prosecuted. You don't mean to say you passed on and said nothing?"

"I do," calmly replied the man of the forehead. "I inferred instead of jumping to a false conclusion."

"But you had to infer that the boy was under the ice," protested the other.

"Not a bit of it. If the boy had fallen in, the skates and cap and mittens would have gone with him. I simply inferred that he had seen a rabbit and given chase. I was right too. In the course of five minutes I met him on the road."

"Oh, you did! And maybe you inferred something else."

"Of course I did. As he had the nose-bleed, I inferred that he had fallen over a log in the chase and got left, and he admitted that such was the case."

"Then you ought to have wound up the performance by inferring whether it was a male or female rabbit."

"It wasn't necessary, my captious friend. As I passed on I found the rabbit, dead from overexertion, and it was a male."—Washington Post.

### Historical Divisions of Time.

For convenience time is, by historians, usually divided into three great eras—ancient, mediæval (or middle) and modern. The ancient period is considered to extend from the earliest times down to the fall of the Roman empire in the west in A. D. 476; the mediæval from that date to the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492 and the modern from that time to the present. Some historians prefer to put the end of the mediæval period at the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, about 40 years earlier than the Columbus event. The dark ages are often held to be coeval with the mediæval era, but some authorities think that the term should be applied only to the part of the era extending from the downfall of the empire of Charlemagne, in the ninth century, onward.

### An Absurd Superstition.

"A popular belief is that the sound produced by a little insect known as a "death watch" portends the death of some relative or friend. That the noise made by this little creature resembles the ticking of a watch is undisputed, but that it in anywise foretells the dissolution of a human being is absurd. Observation has established the fact that these little insects infest decaying timber and posts, and that the peculiar noise is caused by them in gnawing and boring through the rotten wood fibers in quest of food.

### Then and Now.

In these days of cheap literature, when the masterpieces of English writers can be had for 6d., it is interesting to note that just 1,000 years ago the Countess of Anjou gave 200 sheep, one load of wheat, one load of rye and one load of millet for a volume of sermons written by a German monk.—London Standard.

### He Hacked Off His Leg.

Caught in a bear trap on the banks of the Athabasca, near Milford, Me., John McLeod, a lumber scaler, was obliged to take out his jackknife and cut off his leg. The trap was too heavy to move and was sprung in such a way that he could not reach over and release it. He was far from any human being, and the only way out of it seemed to be to cut off the leg.

That was done easily, because the leg upon which he operated was of wood. But when he stumped back to camp it made him mad to hear the jeers of the French-Canadian cook of the lumber crew.

"Why you no take off you whole wood laig, ah? You get out um thrap and no spile you wood laig 'tall, ah?"

Such a way out of his difficulty had not occurred to McLeod before.

### Skill In Throwing Off Mail Bags.

The busiest clerk in any crew or car is the one who is detailed to receive and throw off the sacks and pouches. To lift a heavy mail sack and throw it from a car moving at the rate of a mile a minute is a matter of good target shooting. "Looks easy enough," commented one of the veteran clerks at the letter case, "and it does seem as if a man should be able to hit a station platform without much difficulty, but you see that station is passed and gone in about one second. Then, the suction of a train running at this speed is something terrific, and until the knack of throwing a pouch is learned a man is liable to feed the wheels with a few letters."—Saturday Evening Post.

## A Century Progress In Science.

It has been reserved for Prof. E. E. Dolbear, of the United States, to give the most striking summary of the world's progress in science during the century just closed. It is an admirable instance of the multum in parvo and brings home the salient points of the century in a way that volumes of learned disquisition would not do:

The Nineteenth century received from its predecessors the horse. We bequeath the bicycle, the locomotive and the automobile.

We received the goosequill, we bequeath the fountain pen and typewriter.

We received the scythe, we bequeath the mowing machine.

We received the sickle, we bequeath the harvester.

We received the hand printing press, we bequeath the Hoe cylinder press.

We received the painter's brush, we bequeath lithography, the camera and color photography.

We received the hand loom, we bequeath the cotton and woolen factory.

We received the gunpowder, we bequeath nitro-glycerine.

We received twenty-three chemical elements, we bequeath eighty.

We received the tallow dip, we bequeath the arc light.

We received the galvanic battery, we bequeath the dynamo.

We received the flintlock, we bequeath automatic Maxims.

We received the sailing ship, we bequeath the steamship.

We received the beacon signal fire, we bequeath the telephone and wireless telegraphy.

We received the leather fire buckets, we bequeath the steam fire engine.

We received wood and stone for structures, we bequeath twenty-storied steel buildings.

We received the stairway, we bequeath the elevator.

We received ordinary light, we bequeath the Roentgen rays.

We received the weather unannounced, we bequeath the weather bureau.

We received unalleviable pain, we bequeath aseptics, chloroform, ether and cocaine.

We received the average duration of life of thirty years, we bequeath forty years.—[St. James' Budget.

### A Good Game.

Mother (anxiously)—I am told that your husband plays poker every night at the club—plays for money, too.

Married Daughter—That's all right. He gives me all his winnings—

"What? Do you?"

"And he always plays with Mr. Nextdoor."

"What difference can that make?"

"Mrs. Nextdoor makes her husband give her his winnings, too, and then she gives the money to me, and I hand her what my husband won from hers, and so we both have about twice as much money as we could get out of them otherwise."—Courier Journal.

### No Just Cause.

A Wichita, Kas., man brings suit for divorce and says that his wife continually called him a yellow dog. Which shows again the illogical modes of feminine reasoning. The most faithful thing on earth is a yellow dog, particularly when it has a broken tail, fly-bitten ears, and a scalded patch on one hip. Some day the world will build a monument to true constancy and unselfishness, and the symbol at the top of it will be a figure of a yellow dog.—[Chicago Journal.

## O. K. Barber Shop

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## STATE PRESS OPINION

David Nation vs. Carrie Nation is the title to an action for divorce brought at Medicine Lodge, Kansas. This fact suggests the reflection that a woman reformer may not prove to be the most desirable wife a man can find.—Tacoma News.

§ § §

It is not very surprising that thieves were successful in a robbery of mail sacks at the Portland union depot. The men engaged there, especially in the baggage room, are so slow the whole building might be removed before they would discover it.—Walla Walla Union.

§ § §

An esteemed exchange says that agriculture in the state of Washington is in its infancy. It may be, but it is a mighty healthy infant if wheat reports from eastern Washington are reliable. The crop estimate for nine counties places the wheat harvest this year at 32,750,000 bushels.—Everett News.

§ § §

The prolonged strike all over the country has increased the price of many products. Even the peach crop is affected thereby, as the teamsters' tie-up has had the effect of limiting freight shipments from San Francisco, and that product, which should now be in its prime and prices low enough to justify the annual jarring of the fruit, has suddenly become so scarce as to make quotations soar among the fleecy banks of cloudland. It is hoped that big shipments of "Yakimas" may surge this way to relieve the demand.—Olympia Standard.

§ § §

Years of strikes means distress, loss of time, loss of money, destruction of property, and social distrust among the people. A few years of rightful voting would eliminate the cause of strikes; it would establish a law of equality between capital and labor. Until men learn to vote as they would strike, the wage question will remain unsettled. They must strike by mental not by physical force; use the mind more, the hand less.—Prosser Record.

§ § §

When a republican farmer goes down in his jeans and extracts \$1.75 for a license to kill a prairie chicken on his own land he is likely to mutter, "This republicanism comes high—but I like it."—Colfax Commoner.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Old papers for sale at this office.

### Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Although this play has been before the public for so many years, still there are a few plays that possess the drawing powers of this great play today.

The secret of its success is that the story is a popular one, and the incidents of the play are familiar to every man, woman and child in the country.

Mr. Griswold has selected his large company with the greatest of care, employing only first-class talent, among them are such well known people as Ben Dillon, Veme Weston, Charles Jackson, Lillie Adams and the great child artist little Dot. The parade takes place at noon. Band concert at 7 p. m.

Everbody in the country can afford to see Uncle Tom's Cabin played under a large waterproof tent at the price of admission which is only 25 cents for adults, children 15 cents, children under 6 years free. So come and bring your whole family. Remember the date, Wednesday August 21.

### Not Unlike Some Of Ours.

During a local election in a German town only one man appeared at the nomination desk.

"Whom do you nominate?" inquired the official.

"Myself!" was the answer.

"Do you accept the nomination?"

"Well, no."

The officer laughed and said: "Then we must try again. Whom do you nominate?"

"Myself."

"You accept the nomination?"

"No."

A subdued "Donnerwetter!" escaped the lips of the perplexed official, but he went on:

"For the third time—whom do you nominate?"

"Myself!" came the invariable reply.

"Do you accept the nomination?"

The man rose up, and a smile of satisfaction spread over his face as he answered, proudly:

"Having been three times solicited by my fellow citizens to accept the nomination, I can no longer decline to accede to their wishes," and retired.—Tit-Bits.

### A Good Old Story.

"Look here," said a Suffolk farmer to a friend, "I'm going to kill my pig, but I owe so much pork to my neighbors that I shall have none left for myself if I pay it all back. What would you do?"

"Quite easy to trick 'em," said the friend. "Kill your pig, and leave it hanging outside until late at night, so's every one can see it. Then take it in, and say someone stole it. Stick to the tale, and you'll be all right."

The farmer followed instructions and the kind friend watched his chance and stole the pig. The poor farmer came round next morning to tell what had happened.

"Somebody's stolen my pig!" he cried.

"Good!" said the friend. "Stick to it, and the neighbors'll believe you sure enough."

"But it was stolen, I tell you!"

"Excellent!" quoth the friend. "Just you stick to the tale."

"You confounded ass!" yelled the farmer, "Don't you understand? It was really stolen!"

"Superb!" laughed the delighted friend. "You ought to have been an actor, so you ought!"

That Suffolk farmer slammed the door and went away fuming.—[London Answers.

### His Great Future.

(Philadelphia Record.)

A man from Georgia, one of the delegates to the industrial convention, was talking yesterday about Hoke Smith.

"Down in our state," said the Georgian, "the name of Hoke Smith is held in veneration. Apropos of this they tell a story about a couple of 'crackers' who were sitting on a fence talking politics. It was when Hoke Smith was serving as secretary of the interior in Cleveland's cabinet.

"'Hoke Smith's a great man, suh,' said one cracker.

"'Yaas, he's a great man, but he ain't es great a man as Grover Cleveland,' said the other.

"'Yaas, suh, Hoke Smith's a greatah man than Grover Cleveland.'"

"Well, ah reckon he ain't es great a man es Gen'l Rob't E. Lee."

"'Yaas, suh, Hoke Smith's a greatah man than Gen'l Rob't E. Lee.'"

"'Ah reckon he ain't es great a man es Jeff'son Davis.'"

"'Yaas, suh, Hoke Smith's a greatah man than Jeff'son Davis.'"

"A long pause followed and each chewed meditatively.

"'Hoke Smith ain't es great es God,' remarked the doubting cracker.

"This argument seemed a clincher, but the other cracker proved equal to it. He spat copiously and then drawled out: 'Mebbe not; mebbe not. Hoke Smith's a young man yit.'"

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## Spoiled by Office.

He Kept Up the Dignity of Sheriff, but Got Into Debt.

"My wife, she don't think I'd orter be a sheriff."

Hearing the unfamiliar, high pitched, piping voice, Mrs. Charles peered through the panels of the Japanese screen that concealed her desk and chair in the bay window alcove of her husband's office and saw a tall, lean, sunburned young man, with one brawny shoulder braced awkwardly against the casing of the outer door as he looked down in awestruck admiration at the lawyer whose pen was rapidly filling in the various counts of complaint in a writ.

"Ah! How is that?"

"She says I'd better stick to farming. She says I shall lose more in the long run than I shall make, but anybody hadn't always orter be on the make, hed they? And there has to be sheriffs."

"Certainly, and the citizens of a county should cheerfully serve their turn in filling the offices prescribed by law. There should be no vulgar scramble for office nor a shirking of responsibility."

"Jes' so. I must remember that to tell Mari. It may reconcile her to havin' me gone some er the time."

"Your legitimate duties will not orten take you from the farm, and I fancy you are too well settled to be led astray by bad company or to go idling about to magnify your office."

"Waal, I guess not. I've allus stuck ter hum pretty close, and I don't know as I shall like sheriffin at all. You'll hev ter tell me what ter do. I don't know no more how to sarve a writ than that little stump tail dog over there do."

The little animal, recognizing the word dog, wagged his short tail, and the young farmer, laughing a little, gave his attention as the man of law unfolded the document, explained it and gave explicit directions to the newly made officer.

"Who is he?" came from a voice in the alcove as soon as the door was closed.

"Stephen Staples," was the reply. "You know his farm, over in Staples' hollow."

"Where we called for a drink of milk once when we were driving? His wife is one of the old fashioned homespun kind, a staple of the community, you told her that day, and her voice sounds like distant thunder."

"Jes' so," laughed Squire Charles in comical imitation of his client, and the matter was dropped for that time.

At intervals the sheriff came to the office or the lawyer mentioned seeing him here and there.

"Steve Staples can't be doing much farming," he would say. "I am afraid a poor sheriff is spoiling a good farmer."

"Staples has a new suit. I hardly knew him when I met him in the city today. He evidently enjoys his little journeys in the world."

Next it was, "Staples is wearing tan colored shoes," and later at court time: "Staples is sporting a high hat and a cane. He strikes an attitude like Judge Coleman, and the uninitiated might take him for a member of the legal profession."

"I wonder what his wife thinks of it?" remarked Mrs. Charles.

The question was answered by that good woman in person several months later. She came into the office with her husband early one midsummer

morning. They both looked neat and businesslike in gingham and denim, but it was Staples who piped excusingly: "Come in a hurry; didn't fix up."

"The clothes he wore before he took up sheriffin are good enough to wear when he rides with me," said his wife in low, heavy ground tones. "They are as good as he can afford, and, best of all, they are paid for. The things he had to mortgage the farm to buy I don't take no stock in myself—I don't."

"Has it come to that?" asked Squire Charles in surprise.

"Jes' so," piped Staples. "I'll tell you how 'twas. We've come to get the papers made."

"Who are you going to mortgage it to?" asked the lawyer to gain time, for he would not for the world have had his wife miss hearing the story.

"Oh, Mrs. Staples here—she's got money!"

"Yes, I've got money, but he won't git it to sheriff around on unless I have security."

"That is all proper," said the man of law. "Oh, here's my wife! You'd be pleased to meet Mrs. Staples again, my dear. Now let us hear about these perplexities."

"Waal, 'twas this way," said the farmer, who had left his chair and braced his shoulder against the door frame in the old way, where he could look down upon the desk: "All along

there has seemed to be a good many things to call me away from home."

"He made up arrants!" put in his wife in her low, heavy voice.

"Waal, I didn't do no more than the other fellers I was getting acquainted with all roundabout. I didn't want to be different from them."

"You'd always been different from 'em in the way that you had owned your farm an had money in the bank an staid ter hum an minded your own business while they was a-livin on their wits or their credit."

"Well, I never'd hed my ding, as you might say, an when I went a-sheriffin I got acquainted, an there ain't no gitin away from it. I did buy new clothes an a new hat an a new hoss an buggy an all the fixin's."

"The fixin's was a gold watch an chain an a gold ring, jest as true as you live, an kid gloves—drivin gloves he called 'em—an he driv' in 'em no doubt, fur he rid an he rid, carryin dem fellers he hed got in with around. He went off with 'em to a politics convention a year ago an left the hay all lowa. A rain blew up—I told him I 'elt in my bones that 'twas comin—an it rained, an it rained, an when he got home the hay was spoiled. He got it in, but 'twas musty, an the critters wouldn't eat it, an cum winter he hed er buy hay. He was so ashamed he wouldn't buy it around hum, for never before since the Lord set 'em apart in families did a Staples ever buy hay. So he drove 12 miles to the city an got baled hay and brought it hum in ther night an hid it in the haymow an fed it out to the cows in the barn."

"Waal, come spring there was dunnib letters comin in every day, for not only hed he spent all he had laid by in the bank, but he'd got trusted besides. After awhile a city man he owed for his black beetle winged tail-coat an his high silk hat come dunnib an said he'd take up with a cow for family use, an what did he do but up and sell him Betty, the best cow in the barn! I tell you, that struck me spunky, but I didn't say nothin or not so very much."

"Didn't say very much?" echoed poor Staples, bracing his shoulder anew. "'Twan't nothin but kersheriff, kersheriff, kersheriff, from mornin till night."

"Waal, you came near being kersheriffed yourself when that man came after you that driv' off Bet to pay for

a buzz beetle tailed coat, razor toed yaller shoes, a cane an a plug hat. Why, he even had his 'linen,' he called it, done up at a laundry!"

"He did make rapid progress," laughed the lawyer.

"Progress! I thought so when them men came an said Bet had got tuberculo-sis. I said I didn't know what kind of tubers they had been givin her. She hadn't had nothin on the farm but potatoes an carrots, an they agreed with her well enough. Then he said we must have the herd inoculated, an I said we'd all been vaccinated, an I guessed that would do for the cows an all. So we jawed till Staples dresse' up an hitched up an drove off with them. Day an night he was gone for two or three weeks, an I thought I should hev a-went crazy. Farm work sufferin, old Betty a-dyin, an I said she should be brought home. So they loaded her on to a drag an brought her back one night an put her on some clean straw in the sheep shed, so the other critters shouldn't ketch it."

"I went out to see her an didn't believe in any of their newfangled talk. 'She's pizened or else she's a-swallow-ed something,' I said, an they kept up their talk about prosecutin us for sellin a cow that hadn't been tested, an I said we'd been a-testin her milk an cream for years, but all the talk didn't save the cow. She died."

"Then I set up that she should be cut open, an one o' them men said as pompous as a big dictionary: 'Very well. We'll have a post mortem examination, my good woman.' I said I didn't feel jest then as if I was anybody's very good woman, but I wanted that cow cut open, post mortem or rail mortem, it didn't matter to me. She never was unruly. An one of the men said, kinder laughin, 'We will proceed with the autopsy,' an I said I didn't care what kind of a Topsy they proceeded with, she was black enough to be a Topsy or a Dinah. I knew what they meant, but I didn't mean to let them know it. So they went on with the examination, an what do you think they found but a piece of Canadian wire a foot long. That poor old critter, starvin on baled hay, had chanked down an swallowed that wire, an it had tangled around an punched through her internal machinery tryin to digest itself till it had twisted poor old Betty's heart all up so it couldn't beat no longer."

"Well, then they cannot prosecute you for keeping an infected herd?"

"No, but the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals might for keepin milk cows on copper wire. But now they threaten to prosecute for damages and veterinaries an experts an so on. So now if you will make the papers givin me a deed of the farm I'll give him money to pay up an settle up all these ker sheriffin bills, but this has got to end it."

"But your sheriff fees," said the lawyer. "Will they not help to partly pay expenses?"

"Fees!" echoed the woman contemptuously, and the man added humbly as the lawyer took up his pen:

"I never have had but one case—that writ you instructed me about, you know; and I hain't never got no pay for sarvin that, but there can't nobody say I hain't dressed up an lived up to the dignity of the office."

"That little stub tailed dog is doin the same," growled the woman; "he's got a ribbon tied round his neck."

And her auditors laughed until the little dog barked in sympathy and Stephen Staples piped: "Jes' so! Jes' so!"—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

All the men who wreck banks and run away with money seem to be "nice fellows."—Boston Journal.

## A Novel Voyage.

Rear Admiral Melville of the United States navy has a pet theory regarding the existence of a northwest passage from the north coast of Alaska to the coast of Norway, and in conjunction with the Philadelphia Geographic society he has arranged a novel test to demonstrate the accuracy of his belief. The admiral's theory, as reported from Washington, is that there is an open sea around the pole, and that a clear passage exists between our extreme north coast and the north coast of Norway. There are, of course, many who indulge in a similar fancy. The Revenue cutter Bear, which sailed from the Sound for Behring Sea a few days ago, is reported to have had on board 15 stout wooden casks. On the outside of each, burned into the wood, is a statement written in several languages, asking whoever shall find the cask to communicate at once with the Philadelphia Geographic society. These wooden kegs are to be thrown overboard from the Bear in the vicinity of Point Barrow. If possible they are to be placed on floating pieces of ice. Admiral Melville believes that the caske will be carried by currents through the northwest passage and bring up somewhere on the coast of Norway. They may be picked up by one of the Arctic expeditions of explorers searching for the pole or by one of the numerous relief expeditions which are searching for the searchers, and in either case the request to communicate with Philadelphia should certainly be observed.

This plan is to be commended for several reasons. A fleet of 15 kegs can be equipped for an Arctic expedition with a minimum of expense, and an infinitesimal risk. The kegs are indifferent to cold, require neither fuel, steam, food, drink nor blankets, and it makes no difference to them how long they are gone on their uncertain mission. If they are not heard from in the course of a year or so, it will not be necessary to equip and send out relief expeditions after them. There is a possibility that the casks will turn up somewhere on the other side of the Arctic ocean from the place where they are to be thrown overboard from the Bear. If they do, a theory that there is a passage through the Arctic, for, we should say, that there was a passage when one or more of these casks floated through it, will be satisfactorily demonstrated.

The northwest passage will undoubtedly become the popular route from here to London—several thousand years from now. When the glaciers of the polar regions have succumbed to the warmth of Old Sol, as others on more exposed portions of the globe already have, and the temperate zones have advanced northerly and southerly toward either pole, as they seem to be advancing slowly as thousands of years roll by, the Arctic ocean will be just the place for comfort. The northerly route from Puget Sound to London will be only about one-quarter of the length of the route by the Suez canal and the Mediterranean. The northern route by the Arctic will not become popular in our day except for explorers and Admiral Melville's casks, or we should urge the advantage of the location of Puget Sound over the Golden Gate on this score. But sometime in the future—perhaps about the twenty millionth century—this will be just the route to take from Tacoma to Europe.—Tacoma News.



## TO A YOUNGER SISTER.

Perhaps some busy bee may hum  
From whom these airy verses come,  
Or yet, perchance, a conscience true  
May whisper who "talks back" to you!  
Ah, let that voice a story tell  
Of one who loved you long and well,  
Who saw your childhood's tender green  
Burst in the bud of sweet sixteen,  
And upward reach until it stood  
The perfect flower of womanhood!  
Then, may the lilies of the vale  
Blow home to you on every gale,  
And Cupid sweet, fair roses strow  
Where'er your gentle footsteps go!  
When sailing over life's great deep,  
May Love your every voyage keep  
And bring you safe through storm and brine  
Back to this loyal heart of mine.

—Guidon

## LULLABY.

We've wandered all about the upland fallows,  
We've watched the rabbits at their play,  
But now good night, goodbye to soaring swallows,  
Now good night, goodby, dear day.

Pretty bees are closing fast, pigeons circle home  
at last;  
Sleep, liechen, sleep, the bats are calling;  
Fancies never miss the light, but sweet babes  
must sleep at night;  
Sleep, liechen, sleep, the dew is falling.

Even wind among the quiet willows  
Rests, and the sea is silent too.  
See soft white linen, cool, such cool white pillows  
Wait in the darkling room for you.

All the little chicks are still; now the moon peeps  
down the hill;  
Sleep, liechen, sleep, the owls are hooting;  
Ships have hung their lanterns out; little mice  
dare creep about;  
Sleep, liechen, sleep, the stars are shooting.  
—Ford M. Bucler in Little's Living Age.

## THE OCEAN SCORCHER.

He Who Brags About How Many  
Times He Has "Crossed."

The ocean scorcher, the woman or  
man who was forever bragging about  
how many times he had "crossed," is,  
thank heaven, on the decrease. Fashion  
has at last set the seal of her dis-  
approval on him, and he is rapidly be-  
coming obsolete. The fashion is now  
never to mention the number of times  
one has been to Europe. "The last time  
I was over" is the way to refer to an  
over the water experience if you wish  
to be in the vogue. Of course you may,  
if you truthfully can, say "the time be-  
fore last I was over" or "the tenth time  
I crossed" or "during my seventh trip  
through Europe," but a great majority,  
you will find, say "the last time I was  
over." It is safer—when one has been  
over but once.

Pin many of these travelers so fond  
of relating their European experiences  
down to the figures, and you will find  
that "the last time I was over" bears a  
close relation to the little boy who said  
he was next to the head of his class,  
to have it transpire later that the class  
consisted of himself and a little girl.  
"The last time I was over" may, like  
as not, have been the first. Still any-  
thing is better than the ocean scorcher  
and his bragging. To him it didn't  
matter where he hadn't been or what  
he hadn't seen or anything, but simply  
how many times he had crossed.

The one time on record that any one  
was known to get ahead of these  
scorchers was when a lot of them were  
sitting swapping lies on a certain  
steamship deck and a nonscorcher, hav-  
ing learned that the star scorcher's re-  
cord was 188 runs, remarked, "There's a  
man on board who has crossed 566  
times." Then, as the excitement caused  
by the news somewhat subsided: "He's  
never been anywhere except to the two  
ports Liverpool and New York. He's  
never seen anything, he's never done  
anything, but just cross the ocean 566  
times—he's the ship's barber."—New  
York Sun.

## Why She Wore It.

He (to the young widow)—Why do  
you wear such a heavy veil? I thought  
that you had an objection to ostenta-  
tious mourning.

She—Oh, it is only to hide my  
smiles.—New York Sun.

## Man and Beast.

Nothing can be so terrible to an ani-  
mal as a human being. There are times  
when the brute seems to recognize in-  
stinctively that man belongs to a high-  
er order of creation and is stricken  
with a feeling akin to awe in his pres-  
ence.

In a small African village, some  
years ago, there was a scare about  
some leopards which were said to have  
killed a number of goats. Accordingly  
two white men, accompanied by sev-  
eral natives, set off to hunt them. Pres-  
ently they found a place in the long  
grass where it was evident that one of  
the brutes had recently lain, for the  
ground was still warm.

The natives formed a ring round it,  
and the hunters got their guns ready.  
After a little while the leopard emerg-  
ed from the long grass and was fired at  
and wounded, but not fatally. With a  
great bound he sprang on one of the  
white men and brought him to the  
ground. Holding his victim, he turned  
and growled savagely at the others.  
The natives gave a wild yell of fear,  
and then like a shot the leopard sprang  
away. He had not been frightened by  
the guns, but the yell terrified him.—  
Youth's Companion.

The Indian name of the Charles river  
at Boston was Mis-sha-um, which  
meant great highway.

Cape Colony has 30,000 acres of vine-  
yards, with 90,000,000 vines.

## Cremation.

(Written for the Democrat.)

Too hot to work, too hot to play,  
Too hot to walk out to the gate;  
Too hot to talk we've nought to say,  
Thermometer at ninety-eight.

Too hot to sew, too hot to write,  
Too hot e'en gossip to relate;  
Too hot to argue or to fight,  
Thermometer at ninety-eight.

Too hot for prose, too hot for rhyme,  
Too hot for thinking of our fate;  
Too hot to enjoy this summer time;  
Thermometer at ninety-eight.

Too hot to care for one or all,  
If we go on at this hot rate;  
Cremation surely will befall—  
The thermometer at ninety-eight.

—L. H. G.

Go to Keene's for spectacles. 44-45

## LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED EVERY FRIDAY.

### LIVE STOCK.

Steer Beef	.....\$3 75@4 00
Cow Beef	.....\$3 00
Veal, dressed	.....7c
Hogs, dressed	.....\$ 700@7 50
Hogs on foot	.....4 @5c
Mutton, prime	.....3c

### POULTRY.

Chickens, per lb.	.....7@8c
Spring chickens, per doz.	.....\$2@3
Turkeys, live	.....10c

### GRAIN.

Wheat, Blue stem	.....50
Wheat, club	.....48
Oats, per ton	.....\$24 00
Barley, per ton	.....\$17 00
Corn, per bu.	.....64
Flour, Puritan, per sack	.....90
Blue Bell, per sack	.....80
Flour, 3x Baker, per sack	.....71
Whole wheat flour	.....80
Hay, Timothy, baled, per ton	.....\$12 00
Hay, Alfalfa, baled, per ton	.....\$8 00@9 00
Hay, Clover, baled, per ton	.....\$12 00

### PRODUCE.

Butter, ranch, per roll	.....35c
Butter, creamery, per roll	.....50c
Cheese, native	.....17c
Eggs, per doz	.....20c
Wool, per lb.	.....8@11c
Hops	.....10@11
Potatoes, new per ton	.....\$20 00
Apples, per box	.....75c
Watermelons, per doz	.....\$1 80
Cantaloupes, per crate	.....\$4 00
Peaches, per box	.....50c
Plums, per pound	.....3-4c
Apricots, per pound	.....1c

## Notice of Assessment.

ASSESSMENT ROLL OF THE LOTS AND  
lands in Local Improvement District  
No. 27, as created and established by Ordi-  
nance numbered 310, entitled, "An Ord-

nance creating a Local Improvement Dis-  
trict for the grading of an avenue in  
the city of North Yakima, Washington,  
and providing for the grading of said  
avenue, and for the assessment of the cost  
thereof on the property benefited by such  
improvement, and for the collection of such  
assessment." Approved on the 9th day of  
May, 1901, together with a description of  
each lot and parcel of land, the name of the  
owner, and the amount of the assessment  
on each lot or parcel of land; all of said lots  
and lands being in the City of North Yaki-  
ma, according to the plat and survey there-  
of on file in the office of the county auditor of  
Yakima County, Washington.

No. of Lot	No. of Block	NAME OF OWNER.	Amount of Assessment
1	83	Wm N Scott	\$20 00
2	83	"	20 00
3	86	"	20 00
4	86	"	20 00
5	86	Mary A Ditter	20 00
6	89	"	20 00
7	83	E Lopas	20 00
8	83	E Lopas	20 00
1	85	School District No. 7	20 00
2	85	"	20 00
3	85	"	20 00
4	85	"	20 00
5	85	"	20 00
6	85	"	20 00
7	85	"	20 00
8	85	"	20 00
1	84	W W Fish	20 00
2	84	W W Fish	20 00
3	84	W W Fish	20 00
4	84	W W Fish	20 00
5	84	Elvira P Shelly	20 00
6	84	Elvira P Shelly	20 00
7	84	Elnora Linderkugel	20 00
8	84	Elnora Linderkugel	20 00
1	83	J J Armstrong	20 00
2	83	W W Fish	20 00
3	83	"	20 00
4	83	"	20 00
5	83	L O Janek, Trustee	20 00
6	83	"	20 00
7	83	"	20 00
8	83	"	20 00
1	82	W W Fish	20 00
2	82	"	20 00
3	82	"	20 00
4	82	N P Ry Co	20 00
5	82	N P Ry Co	20 00
fr 13	102	J R Lewis	20 00
fr 14	102	N P Ry Co	20 00
15	102	W W Fish	20 00
16	102	N P Ry Co	20 00
9	103	W W Fish	20 00
10	103	"	20 00
11	103	"	20 00
12	103	"	20 00
13	103	N P Ry Co	20 00
14	103	"	20 00
15	103	"	20 00
16	103	"	20 00
9	104	W W Fish	20 00
10	104	"	20 00
11	104	"	20 00
12	104	"	20 00
13	104	Perry Lewis	20 00
14	104	"	20 00
15	104	"	20 00
16	104	"	20 00
9	105	W W Fish	20 00
10	105	W W Fish	20 00
11	105	Edward Whitson	20 00
12	105	"	20 00
13	105	"	20 00
14	105	"	20 00
15	105	J T Eshelman	20 00
16	105	J R Lewis	20 00
9	106	Victor Girard	20 00
11	106	"	20 00
10	106	"	20 00
12	106	"	20 00
13	106	"	20 00
14	106	"	20 00
15	106	"	20 00
16	106	"	20 00

State of Washington, County of Yakima, ss:  
G. L. Allen, F. C. Hall, and Hugh Sinclair,  
being first duly sworn, each for himself, de-  
poses and says: I am a member of the com-  
mittee on streets and ditches of the city  
council of North Yakima, Washington, and  
of the board of assessors of Local Improve-  
ment District No. 27 in said city. The above  
and foregoing list contains a true and cor-  
rect description of each lot and parcel of  
land in said Local Improvement district,  
together with the name of the owner and  
the amount of the assessment against each  
lot or parcel of land.

G. L. ALLEN,  
F. C. HALL,  
H. B. DOUST, City Clerk.

State of Washington, County of Yakima, ss:  
F. C. Hall, G. L. Allen and  
being first and duly sworn, each for him-  
self, deposes and says: I am one of the mem-  
bers of the Committee on Streets and Ditches  
of the City Council of the City of North  
Yakima; I will faithfully perform the duties  
of a member of the board of assessors of Lo-  
cal Improvement District No. 27, in said  
city, so help me God.

F. C. HALL,  
G. L. ALLEN,  
H. B. DOUST, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the above and  
foregoing assessment roll is now on file in  
my office subject to the inspection of all  
persons interested and that on the 19th day  
of Aug., 1901, at the hour of 7:30 p. m.,  
any person feeling aggrieved by reason of  
such assessment may appear before the city  
council of the city of North Yakima, Wash-  
ington, and be heard with a view to the  
amendment of the same.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1901.  
[SEAL] 482 H. B. DOUST, CITY Clerk.

## Assessment Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT  
the assessment roll of Local Improve-  
ment District No. 28 in the city of North  
Yakima Washington, has been certified to  
me for collection and that unless the assess-  
ments in said assessment roll contained are  
paid to me within thirty days from the date  
of the first publication of this notice, to-wit:  
Within thirty days from the 3rd day of Au-  
gust, 1901, the same will become delinquent  
and be collected in the manner provided  
by law and the ordinances of said city.  
Dated at the office of the city treasurer in  
North Yakima, Washington, this 3rd day of  
August, 1901.

W. L. LEMON,  
City Treasurer.

## Call for Warrants—Current Ex- pense Fund.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned  
city treasurer of the city of North Yakima,  
Wash., will pay on demand, all warrants drawn  
on the current expense fund of said city begin-  
ning with warrant 6495 dated May 7th, 1901, up  
to and including warrant 6565 dated May 7th, 1901,  
and that interest will cease on said warrants  
July 30, 1901.

Dated July 18th, 1901.  
W. L. LEMON,  
City treasurer of the city of North Yakima,  
Washington.

## Summons for Publication.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF YAKIMA  
County, State of Washington, Josephine  
Gould, plaintiff, vs. George M. Gould, defend-  
ant. The State of Washington to the said  
George M. Gould:

You are hereby summoned to appear  
within sixty days after the date of the  
first publication of this summons, to-wit:  
within sixty days after the 22nd day of June,  
1901, and defend the above entitled action in the  
above entitled court, and answer the complaint  
of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer  
upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at  
his office below stated, and in case of your fail-  
ure so to do judgment will be rendered against  
you according to the demand of the complaint  
which has been filed with the clerk of said  
court; this is an action for divorce and for the  
custody of the children and a division of prop-  
erty rights.

HENRY J. SNIVELY,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
P. O. Address, North Yakima, Yakima County,  
Washington.

## JONES & GUTHRIE.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in all the Courts of the State  
and United States. Office over First Na-  
tional Bank, North Yakima, Washington.

## DR. P. FRANK,

Physician and Surgeon.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

Office over First National Bank Office  
hours: 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p.  
m. X Ray Laboratory.

EDWARD WHITSON FRED PARKER

WHITSON & PARKER.

Attorneys-at-Law.

North Yakima. Washington

VESTAL SNYDER E. B. PREBLE

SNYDER & PREBLE

Attorneys-at-Law

Office Schlotfeldt Building.  
North Yakima, Wash

C. B. GRAVES. I. F. ENGLEHART.

GRAVES & ENGLEHART,

Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in all the Courts of the State.  
Office over First National Bank, North Yaki-  
ma Wash

## J. E. BANKS,

Dentist.

Successor to Dr. W. H. Hare. Office, room,  
Dudley block, North Yakima.

H. R. WELLS, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Formerly a member of the staff of Asbury  
Methodist Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Office, Kershaw block. All cases promptly  
attended, night and day.

## SYDNEY ARNOLD.

County Surveyor.

Office in Dudley building.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.



## PERSONAL MENTION

J. M. Batter is visiting Tacoma.

M. Probach is again able to be out, after a severe sickness.

Geo. Donald returned Sunday from the Sound and Portland.

Mrs. Miles Cannon left Monday for a visit with friends in Tacoma.

I. P. Englehart and wife left Wednesday on a visit to the Sound.

W. J. Roaf and wife left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Long Beach.

Miss Florence Kampeter left Sunday for a two weeks' visit in Tacoma.

S. H. Mason and wife have returned from a visit to Klickitat county.

Mrs. Jennie Bartholet is among the Elks' Carnival excursionists to Tacoma.

R. Rutherford, of Francis, Wash., arrived Tuesday, and expects to locate here.

Mrs. L. B. Rinehart and her mother, Mrs. Glenn, are visitors at Tacoma this week.

Mayor Fechter arrived home Sunday, after taking a week's vacation on the Sound.

Joel Shomaker was a Yakima visitor to the Sound this week, having gone over Sunday.

W. W. Robertson returned Sunday from a short visit with his family in Olympia.

E. F. Benson returned Thursday from the Buffalo exposition, going on through to Tacoma.

Miss Lucy Nichols returned from Tampico Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. Shaw and family.

R. F. Hanke, N. P. day operator here, left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation on the Sound.

Rev. S. J. Harrison, of Sunnyside, was a business visitor to the county seat last Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Hall and Mrs. D. L. Crowder left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Portland.

Miss Jennie Morgan of Lincoln, Vt., is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. O. V. Carpenter and family.

Walter Anderson, a young man from Tacoma, has been installed as manager of the telephone company here.

F. N. McCandless was among the crowd of Ellensburgers who came down Sunday to see a good live town.

Ex-Sheriff Lee Wynegar, of Kittitas, was here last week and purchased two large mastiffs to take into Alaska.

The engagement is announced of Capt. Marshal Scudder and Miss Anna Meyers, the marriage to occur some time this fall.

G. F. Rittershaus, a Seattle capitalist, arrived in the city Saturday, with a view to locating and investing in Yakima realty.

A L. Flint is in Tacoma this week taking a post-graduate course in embalming with a class under a U. S. government specialist.

John G. Franklin, editor of the Walla Walla Record, stopped off on his way to Tacoma Monday to look over the newspaper field here.

Messrs. G. M. Snyder, Chesley Dixon

and Chas. Mowers left Monday for a three weeks' outing and fishing excursion at Bumping River Lake.

Alex Sinclair left Wednesday for Seattle in response to a summons to the bedside of his wife, who has been visiting friends there and was taken ill.

Miss Jessie Doust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Doust, has returned home from a protracted visit to the Sound, and is much improved in health.

Henry Walen returned last week from a visit to the Sound and eastern Washington points. He says he is better satisfied than ever to stay in North Yakima.

Jas. Calavan, who left for Oregon a couple of weeks ago expecting to make his home there, returned to North Yakima Monday, and is fully satisfied to remain.

The bowling alley recently built and put into operation by W. W. Doty in the rear of the armory, is now running full blast and seems to attract the attention of young men, particularly in the evenings.

F. S. Farquhar and J. D. Medill were the Yakima representatives at the annual meeting of the State Press Association at Tacoma this week, the former having left Sunday and the latter Tuesday for the "city of destiny."

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCredy left Thursday for Tacoma. After taking in the Elks Carnival they will leave for a month's stay in the province of Elberta, Canada where Mr. McCredy wishes to investigate the grazing situation.

Phil Ditter returned home Sunday from a business trip through the Palouse country. He states that the outlook for a good business season there is excellent, owing to the immense crop of wheat being harvested and the outlook for good prices.

Lee B. Hart, the well known democratic politician of Seattle, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Prigmore, an attorney of Pueblo, Col., arrived here Sunday and are the guests of the Yakima. Neither of the gentlemen are in the best of health, and their purpose in coming here at this time is to familiarize themselves with the climate and opportunities of the Yakima country, which if found to be to their liking, may determine them to make their future home here.

### ASTONISHED THE EDITOR.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Quiett and Ayres.

Old newspapers for sale at this office. 25c per hundred.

Two good young cows for sale. Inquire of F. E. Shaw, at North Yakima Furniture Co. 44-11.

Found, a canvas telescope valise, containing various camp articles. Owner can have same by applying to this office and paying for notice. It

## A Summer of... Contentment

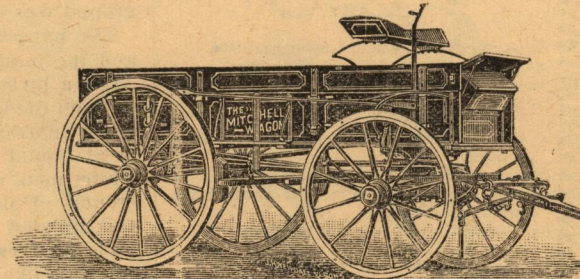
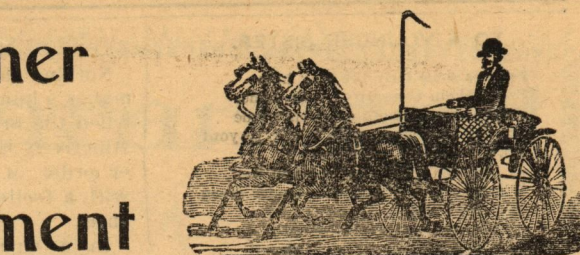
Is in store for anyone who drives a good horse to one of our Rubber Tired road wagons or turnouts of any style

## These Easy Running and Easy Riding Wagons

Give the perfection of road comfort to horse and driver. We show a big stock to select from.

Prices Right.

Opposite Court House, North Yakima, Wash.



**E. J. WYMAN.**

### Our Decorated Ware

Is really very beautiful, yet it is not expensive. We have in stock several kinds, but can especially recommend our

### Imported English Ware.

We will sell these goods at the following low prices

**UNTIL AUGUST 1ST.**

Tea Cups, per set of 6.....75c	Breakfast Plates, per set of 6...75c
Coffee Cups, per set of 6.....85c	Notice our window display of this
Pie Plates, per set of 6.....40c	class of goods. We have cheaper
Tea Plates, per set of 6.....50c	lines if you wish.

**First Street Grocery.**

## E. M. Harris,

We have anything you want in the way of Staple and Fancy

## GROCERIES.

Also a complete line of

**Bacon, Lard, Butter, Cereals, Etc.**

**Eggs and Farm Produce,**

**Chinaware, Glassware, Crockery.**

---

## Pearson & Watt's

**Up-to-Date Grocery.**

Yakima Ave. and 2d St.

Free Delivery.