

H.P. Barbour, manager of the Northwest magazine of St Paul is in the city for the purpose of writing up and illustrating the city and surrounding country. 2.89. Yakima Herald.

J.M. Lawrence of the editorial department of the West Shore, was in the city for the purpose of collecting data for a Yakima article to be published in that excellent periodical. 2/89 . Yakima Herald.

## Newspapers

We have received this week the Yakima Herald, a handsome seven-column six-page paper that has arisen out of the ashes of the defunct Democrat. The Herald is under the management of Reed & Coe, two experienced newspaper men, the former being for a long time one of the publishers of the Walla Walla Journal. Yakima has not for some time had a paper worthy of such a flourishing town and this new paper supplies--if we may be pardoned for using the expression--the long felt want. The Herald is neatly gotten up mechanically, is able editorially and altogether is one of the best weekly papers in the territory--Spangle Record.

The initial number of the Yakima Herald, a new paper just started at North Yakima by Messrs E.M. Reed and J.R. Coe is at hand. It takes the place of the Yakima Democrat and Signal, is well filled with local and general news and starts out with a healthy advertising patronage.--~~Goldendale~~ Goldendale Sentinel.

Papers receiving No. 1 editions of the Herald: Rockford Enterprise, Vancouver Independent, Whatcom Democrat, Wasco Sun, Columbia Chronicle, Wallula Herald, Palouse Gazette, Washington Independent, Seattle Times, Portland Oregonian, Clarke Co. Register, Joseph Chifftian, Asotin Sentinel, Stevens Co. Miner, Orting Oracle.

February 21, 1889.

## Newspapers

The value of a paper as an advertising medium does not depend alone on the quantity of the circulation. The quality of the paper has a good deal to do with the value, as also the character of its patrons or readers. We have known--and who has not--of papers which have gained a circulation by various methods still maintaining a fair list of subscribers that scarcely ever were opened or read--National Journalist, March, 1889.

## Printing

The first printing office on the Pacific coast was built by the two missionaries, Whitman and Spaulding, who settled on Lapwai creek, a branch of the Clearwater and 12 miles above Lewiston, Idaho. The house still standing was originally a two-story building, though only the ground floor remains, and was made of logs and shakes. It is now used by the Indians for a stable. In this building the first printing office west of the mountains on the Pacific coast was established. The material was originally sent by the American board of foreign missions in Boston in 1809, to the Sandwich Islands and in 1840 was presented by the First Native church of Hawaii to the Lapwai mission. F.O. <sup>2</sup>~~Ball~~ Hall came along with it to set the type. The press is now in the state library at Salem, Oregon--The Herald, Washington Territory, Thursday, March 7, 1889.

## Newspapers

Keeping the Press Warm--The Herald office is turning out an immense amount of job work, the impressions reaching eight or ten thousand daily. The new and handsome California Gordon jobber with which the office is provided, is never allowed to get cool. In addition to the miscellaneous jobwork, the Herald is printing a pamphlet of 30 pages and another of 50 pages and 20,000 copies--The Yakima Herald, W.T. March 8, 1889.

A Bad Man: Last week Cad Hampton, general agent of the Alta Insurance company was in the city and placed a policy on the Herald Office. Although the Herald editor has been acquainted with Hampton for a number of years and has always regarded him as "good people", the subjoined notice from the Puyallup Commerce shows now most woefully we have been taken in: "Col. Cad Hampton, the wickedest man in Spokane, pressed the Puyallup soil with his 7 x 9 patent-leather crocodiles this week. Cad is general road agent for the famous Alta Insurance company, for which he piled up a \$50,000 business in the past ninety days, being exceeded only by Major Frank E. Hodgkin who stacked up \$50,001 for the company in which he is the presiding elder--Herald, W.T. March 8, 1889.

Wanted Immediately--An intelligent honest and energetic man is wanted immediately to extend the circulation of the Herald. Good wages will be paid to the right kind of man. Apply at the Herald counting room--The Yakima Herald, W.T., North Yakima, March 14, 1889.

## Newspapers

An immense bunch of wild violets were placed on the editor's desk today with the compliments of Mrs. C.W. Liggett and Miss Marguerite Moulton. The gift was a most acceptable one, and their fragrance fills the whole office--The Yakima Herald, W.T. North Yakima, March 14, 1189.

L. Samuel is again in the city. He is exhibiting the lithographs of the Hill and Yakima National Bank buildings, the Hotel Yakima, the Catholic and public schools, Ward Bros. Building, Allen & Chapman's drug store, the First National Bank, Switzer's opera house and a grouping of Yakima products, which have appeared in the March issue of The West Shore. The work is excellent and an effort is being made to have them incorporated in a 25,000 descriptive phamplet edition for circulation in the east.--Yakima Herald, W.T. North Yakima, March 21, 1889.

## Yakima Politicking 1889

A local paper went out of its way to have a political fling at the owner of the Republic. Capt. Holton is away from here minding his own business and for aught we know takes no interest in Yakima politics. The puny typographical Sampson who tries to belittle his betters will surely be buried in the ruins of his own temple of mud.

--Republic March 22, 1889

## Newspapers

W.H. Rowe, lately of Indianapolis, has been engaged as bookkeeper of the Herald office. Mr. Rowe arrived here this week from the east and has been making himself acquainted with Portland and the Sound country--Yakima Herald, March 28, 1889.

Prosser needs a newspaper, one that will speak out with no uncertain sound and tell what a fine townsite we have here and what a grand railroad center this will make if--we only get the railroad. To make it a success, said newspaper needs on its staff a good manner, an expert that can show the mountain passes for future railways all tributary to Prosser.

The initial number of a new paper may be looked for in a few days (Prosser Prattles) The little stranger hails from Crimea and is called the Columbia Kicker. Sam Carmichael editor and manager. Dave Beavert will attend to the interests of the stock association in its columns and, as occasion offers, contribute some valuable articles on euchre playing, a game at which he excels--Yakima Herald, North Yakima, W.T. March 28, 1889.

The newly constructed building on the Riggs corner is to moved to the lot adjoining the Herald office. The two buildings are to be joined and a front corresponding to that of the Herald building is to be constructed for the pilgrim--April 4, 1889;

T.E. Scantlin of the Tacoma News is in the city arranging for a Yakima correspondent and for the handling of his excellent paper at this point. This is Mr. Scantlin's first visit here, and he is bubbling over with enthusiasm over the city, country and the glorious climate--April 4, 1889.

A.D. Burnett, representing the Spokane Falls Review, was in the city last Thursday and made arrangements with Eshelman Bros. for the handling of that excellent paper here. Mr. Burnett was most favorably impressed with Yakima and said that if he ever resumed his old calling of market gardener he would come straight to Yakima and locate--April 4, 1889.

## Yakima Republic 1889

(After absence of 4 months C.M. Holton returns and in issue of April 5? calls No. Yakima a "bright and bustling little city of 2,500 souls." He said it "long ago became famous as the home of the herd" and now will grow because of irrigation. He predicts that the population will grow to 15,000 and the city will be the capital

(In later editorial May 3? Holton says he's owned the Republic since May 15, 1883. He said it's "the people's paper," "broadly republican," the "enemy of the political jobber in every form." He said it has survived while others papers have died because it has been run on modest scale but now he's spending \$2,000 for new equipment "to go forward with Yakima."

It was a 4-page weekly with capsuled local news & ads. Examples:

The photograph gallery of James Stout on the west side of the track was blown down by Monday's storm.

-- Republic April 5, 1889

Monday evening the "hoboes" or tramps had a lively time on Front street. Several knock-downs occurred but no arrests were made. Too much "Jersey lightning" was the cause of the difficulty.

-- Republic , April 26, 1889

William Lee Sr. is at home and happy as a lord in his cozy boot and shoe store corner First and Chestnut street.

-- Republic May 3, 1889

(ads interspersed with news items.)

(W.B. Wilcockson was editor of Republic in 1890)

## Newspapers

A Rushing Business-Both pressed in the Herald office have been kept constantly warm from use this week, the job department turning out an immense amount of work. Over 60,000 impressions have been struck off in the past five days. This department is under the charge of

C.W. Liggett, than whom there is no better job printer in the territory which is attested by the excellent work he is doing--  
The Yakima Herald, W.T. North Yakima March 14, 1889

A large amount of interesting reading matter is crowded out of this issue. The Herald has become such a popular advertising medium that the reading space is being so encroached upon as to make the prospects lively for an early enlargement. The Herald has struck the public palate favorably--4/14/89.

## Newspapers

A Lucky Yakim Printer. D.W. Nulty, a printer on the Yakima Republic received a telegram Tuesday from C.H. Maxon, secretary and treasurer of the Montana lottery in which the chief prize was the Arborn house of Des Moines, Iowa, announcing that ticket 9787 of which Nulty purchased a fifth interest, was the lucky one and that Nulty was entitled to \$27,500 and asking for instructions. If there is no mistake in this, Nulty can now leave the case and go into the banking business--Yamima Herald, April 18, 1889.

The issue of the Columbia Kicker has been delayed owing to the unavoidable absence of the corresponding editor on the round up. He will return soon , however and the Kicker may be looked for at any rate in time to take an active part in the next presidential campaign. The Kicker will offer peculiarly strong inducements to stockmen to subscribe for and liberally patronize. It will have a biographical column in which will appear from time to time short sketches of those stockmen who are so blind as to their own interests as to fail to patronize the paper, giving the full reasons why they left Montana or Texas, as the case may be. The editor in chief can be found at the office at C imea at any time and will be glad to extend the hand of fellowship to any of the fraternity who happen to be on the tramp. This is to be by no means considered as a free advertisement for the Kicker, for a paper which will soon be known as one of the literary lights of the nineteenth century would scorn such an introduction to the public. Prosser correspondent in Yakima Herald, April 24, 1889.

The Herald the Official Organ--The county commissioners have awarded the printing for the ensuing year to the Herald and have made it the official organ of the county--Herald, May 9, 1889.

## The 'ing-Donging of 'otage)

(Editorial)

Papa Holton is getting worse with the creeping on of old age. He has always been a subject of queer fancies and hallucinations but of late these have taken a more fantastical turn. Heretofore these vagueries have centered in the belief that he carried the vote of the Republican party in his inside pocket, but latterly while maintaining the old, his mind had taken on new and brilliant fancy. For several weeks past his paper, the Republic, has portentiously rumbled and grumbled about its being boycotted or done up in some sort of shape by somebody or something. This was never understood by the readers of the Republic, but now at great expense the Herald is enabled to present the facts as emanating from Papa Holton himself.

There has been a plot. A deep, dark plot. A plot so villianous in conception as was the plot of Macbeth and his plot had for its object the downfall of the Republic. The conspirators as nominated in lowered voice and mysterious manner by Paper Holton were Edward Whitson, John G. Boyle, H.J. Snively, J.B. Reavis and E.M. Reed. What a fearful combination. Their names alone would convict them in any court of justice were it not for the fact that the object of the commission of crime is generally enquired into and in this case no object could be conjured up for doing away with anything so harmless as the Republic. 'Tis sincerely hoped that doxage has not fastened its sinuous tentacles upon poor Papa Holton, but the indications point most strongly that way-

The Yakima Herald, North Yakima, W.T., April 25, 1889.

## Newspapers

We are indebted to John W. Golden for a copy of the Yakima Herald, published at North Yakima, Washington territory. It is a live paper and would indicate that the great northwest is destined to become one of the most wealthy and powerful sections of the United States in no distant day--Augusta (Kansas) Journal, April, 1889.

## Newspapers

The Yakima Herald, one of the best weeklies east of the mountains in Washington, will soon be made a daily. Yakima is booming wonderfully in a very substantial way and it is greatly indebted to the Herald's energetic publishers for its rapidly spreading fame. A good, honest industrious newspaper wields a silent influence unapproachable by other means--Orting Oracle, May, 1889.

Suicide of Yakima's Pioneer Newspaperman--Austin A. Bell, son of Wm. Bell of Belltown or North Seattle, committed suicide April 24 in his office at Seattle by shooting himself in the head. Bell was 35 years old and was the second white child born in the Queen City. He also has the distinction of printing the first paper published in the Yakima valley. In 1877, in company with H.M. Bryant, now ~~owner of~~ auditor of Kittitas county, Bell crossed over the Cascades via the Snoqualmie pass and stopped at Ellensburg where he started a small weekly which he named the Kittitas Wah-Wah. Bell was very poor at the time and the paper was not a financial success and soon ceased to exist. By the rise of property valuations at Seattle, Bell was worth \$400,000 at the time of his death. His suicide, it was said, was the result of ill health--Yakima Herald, May 2, 1889.

## Newspapers

Will some one please tell that egregious ass who runs the Farmer to take out that standing tom-foolery which heads the local columns in which so many wonderful things are projected for Yakima. If we could only get that "permanent \$275,000 state insane asylum" which the Farmer has projected for us, the Herald would suggest that it be built around the Northwest corner of First and A streets--Herald, May 2, 1889.

H.P. Barbour of the Northwest Magazine is in the city. He says the Yakima views in the May number of that periodical are excellent and will please all. Mr. Barbour is accompanied by his wife who is greatly taken with Yakima. Yakima Herald, May 9, 1889.

L. Samuel of the West Shore was in town Monday and Tuesday looking after the interests of his periodical. He states that the West Shore will shortly be issued as a weekly/ May 9, 1889.

# The Newspaper of North Yakima.

Northwest Magazine for May: There are three weekly newspapers in North Yakima, one of thich, the Herald, will be turned into a daily as soon as the business and population will warrant it, which will not be far distant at the present rapid rate of increase. Ed M. Reed and J.R. Coe are editors and proprietors of the Yakima Herald which was started through the efforts of the Board of Trade. As a representative journal and an exponent of the interests of the garden spot of Washington it has gained a very large circulation since it began publication in February last. Editor Reed founded what is known as the Walla Walla Union and conducted the Yakima Signal for three years. The latter was afterward sold to Liggett and Coe , then sold to the prohibitionists as a cold water organ. It suspended last January and has been removed to Seattle , where it will be published as the state organ of the prohibitionists. The Herald was prosperous from the start. Its columns are filled with good paying advertisements and its editor knows the new state and its people so well that the reading matter is always interesting and beautiful--Yakima Herald, May 4, 1889. North Yakima, W.T.

The success of the Spokane Falls Review since the present management came into power indicates to a conspicuous degree what can be accomplished by enterprise and ability. From a struggling daily the Review has been built up in the past few months to metropolitan proportions. Its telegraphic service is excellent, its editorials are carefully considered, progressive and written in that vigorous and attractive English of which J.M. Adams is a master while the local columns are replete with all that is interesting concerning the Falls city and its tributary country. As an evidence of the success attained by the Review and the faith its owners place in the future, valuable property has been bought for its occupancy and a car load of machinery received from Chicago which includes an electrotyping outfit and a perfecting press that takes the paper from a reel and prints, cuts, pastes and folds 400 copies per minute--  
Yakima Herald, North Yakima, W.T., June 20, 1889.

## A Reporter's Prayer

I would flee from the city's rule and the law--from the fashions and booms cut loose--and go where the strawberry grows on its straw and the gooseberry grows on its goose; where the catnip tree is climbed by the cat, as she clutches for her prey--the guileless and unsuspecting rat, on the rattan bush at play. I will watch ~~at~~ the ease the saffron cow and the cowlet in their glee, as they leap from bough to bough on the top of a cowslip tree; and list while the partridge drums his drum and the woodchuck chucks his wood, and the dog devours the dogwood plum in the primitive solitude. O, let me drink from the moss grown pump that was hewn from a pumpkin tree; eat mush and milk from a rural stump, from --- and fashion free--new gathered must from the mushroom vine, and milk from the milkweed sweet-- with luscious pineapples from the pine. Such food as the gods might eat. And then to the whitewashed dairy I'll turn, where the dairy-maid hastening hies, her ruddy and golden red butter to church from the milk of her butter-flies and I'll rise at morn with the earlie t bird, to the fragrent farm yard pass, and watch while the farmer turns his herd of grasshoppers out to grass--

Yakima Herald, North Yakima, Washington<sup>+</sup>erritor, June 20, 1889.

## Newspapers

The Herald's columns are overcrowded this week with advertising, but the management will soon take steps to make room for all. The businessmen recognize a good advertising medium but in justice to our patrons we will state that the Herald's circulation throughout Yakima county is greatly in excess of that of any other paper published here and further that the subscription list is being increased at a rate that is very gratifying to its publishers--Yakima Herald, June 20, 1889.

## Newspapers

The Seattle Press has been sold to Leigh S.J. Hunt and W.E. Bailey and will be published as a two-cent sheet, and the editorial chair will be filled by Samuel Frazier, now of the Budget. It is said that the Budget has also been sold and will be consolidated with the Sunday Standard--Yakima Herald, July 4, 1889.

The Asotin Sentinel of which I.S. Waldrip is editor, has been enlarged and improved.

There are now eighteen daily newspapers in the territory. Spokane Falls has two, Walla Walla three, Ellensburg one, Tacoma three, Port Townsend two, Olympia one, Centralia one, Seattle four and Whatcom one.

The Ellensburgh Daily Register has been changed from a morning to an evening paper. Its proprietor found he was losing more money than he could stand by publishing in the morning and taking the dispatches. By publishing in the afternoon he is able to cull the dispatches from the Sound papers.

The Spokane Chronicle plant, which was destroyed in the great fire, was valued at \$10,000 and on this the insurance was only \$1,000.

Marion D. Egbert, the versatile newspaper scribe of Walla Walla, is endeavoring to boom Thomas H. Brents for the senate.

The Washington Farmer, publishes in Yakima for the last time tomorrow. The plant will be moved to Gibraltar, Skagit county, W.T., where it will continue in townsite booming.

The Orondo News, published at Orondo, Douglas county, is the latest newspaper candidate for public favor. The editor is J.B. Smith, who is something of a poet and when news items are scarce he fills up his space with verse.

The Spokane Record is in mourning. Charles A. Inkster, one of the proprietors died at the home of his parents in Egypt, Lincoln county

The Herald job department keeps in constant employment two and three men and is turning out a vast amount of work. The reasons for this are that only the best of workmen are employed and the job plant, while not the largest, is complete and the equal of any in the northwest--Yakima Herald, July 11, 1889.

The only newspaper that suffered seriously by the Ellensburg fire was the Localizer and its plant and the building was completely destroyed. Editor Schnebley, although the oldest editor in the Northwest, immediately pulled himself together, contracted for a new office building and plant to replace the one burned. The Localizer appeared this week as usual, although it wasn't much larger than a couple of cigarette wrappers pasted together--Yakima Herald, July 11, 1889.

The executive committee of the Washington Press association has decided upon Tacoma as the place for holding the next annual meeting of the association. The organization is a lively, energetic one and every mother's son among its members has the best interests in the new state of Washington on the end of his pencil.

The editors recollect with pleasure the exceedingly good time they had at Spokane Falls last year and the royal manner in which they were received by the hospitable citizens of the metropolis of the Inland Empire.

Tacoma will not be outdone by the enterprising city beyond the Cascades and the indications are that a warm welcome will be extended by the chamber of commerce.

The date of the meeting is August 14. The association members number about 60 and Chairman Hobart of the executive committee says that the editors will come escorting their mothers, sisters, aunts and sweethearts. The place of the meeting will probably be in the chamber of commerce.

Among the probable diversions of the coming annual meeting is an excursion to Alaska. The executive committee is now corresponding with San Francisco with a view to seeing what can be done to secure such an excursion. If the Alaska trip is not practicable, an excursion of less distance but equal enjoyment will be arranged for some other point--Tacoma News, August, 1880.

The Farmer newspaper will be published in Yakima but two weeks longer. The viking who runs it is anxious to get near his sea domain and will remove his plant to Didalgo island where he is interested in three hundred acres of ground which has been platted into lots. He has traveled from Salt Lake to Yakima, stopping at various points along the road where he has published papers, and now he goes to the jumping off place--Herald, August 8, 1889.

Charles Prosch of Seattle was the historian of the Press Association for the past year and at the recent meeting of the editors at Seattle, he read an essay on the various papers of the territory. When he came to Yakima he spoke well of the Republic and of the Herald he said:

It is a seven-column folio and democratic in sentiment. If it survives a year it will be an exception to journals of that persuasion.

The Press Association was organized for the purpose of advancing the interests of the profession and for good fellowship and was supposed to be entirely non-partisan. Mr. Prosch's remarks regarding the Herald were not intended to promote the interests of this individual newspaper nor of the proprietors. They were not intended to promote good fellowship and certainly were not of non-partisan nature.....

If the Herald was a weakling it would pass over anything of this character, but it is large enough and strong enough to call attention to it for the good of the association and hopes that in the future such errors of judgment may be avoided.....

--Its subscription list is double that of the paper whose publisher furnished the material for the statement to which we object; its advertising patronage is far larger and it is the official paper of the city and county. The Herald will live not only through this year, but many years to come, and if, in the meantime its envious contemporary goes the way of those which do not form the exception, this paper will endeavor to furnish it with a kindly obituary and one to which even the ghost of a defunct newspaper could not object--

Yakima Herald, North Yakima, W.T., August 22, 1889.

On Wednesday morning the community was greatly shocked and pained with the announcement that James Williams Holton, only son of Col. and Mrs. C.M. Holton, had died suddenly at 1:30 a.m. of typhomalarial fever and peritonitis.

"Jay" as he was called by his many friends, was born on the family homestead at Potter, Yates county, New York and was 22 years old on the eighth day of May last. He was just entering upon a useful career, having returned a few months ago from the east where his education was completed and taken active management of his father's paper, "The Yakima Republic."

The funeral services will be held from the family residence at 2 o'clock p.m. on ~~Friday~~ Friday and will be conducted by Rev. S.H. Cheadle, and be under the auspices of Progress Lodge No. 61, I.O.O.F. of which the deceased was a member.

The body will ~~not~~ be interred here but will be taken to Portland where it will lie in a vault until such a time as it can be taken to its final resting place at Battle Creek, Michigan.

The citizens of Yakima have only the most heartfelt sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Holton and Miss Myrtle in their great bereavement and seldom does death occur where the feeling of sadness enshrouds so many--Yakima Herald, North Yakima, September 12, 1889.

C.M. Holton is desirous of selling the Republic. He says his only desire in keeping the paper was for his son, Jay and now he has no further use for it--<sup>H</sup>erald, Sept. 19, 1889.

The smallest town, perhaps, in which a newspaper is published, is Orondo, the home of the Orondo News. The village consists of three not very imposing buildings, one being used as a store, one as a dwelling and one for the printer office. The present population comprises eight souls, four adult males, three women and a little girl.

The town is immediately to the left on the Columbia river bank where the grand river rushes between steep mountains on the west and high, abrupt bluffs on the east. The compositor on the News keeps batch in the little room occupied by the type cases and a six column army press. A kitchen table is used for a composing stone and the cook stove serves to warm the office and fry bacon for both editor and printer. But one other house can be seen from the town and that is across the river at the foot of an almost perpendicular mountain which towers abruptly fully 19000d 1,000 feet above the river, barely leaving enough room for a house. Where the patronage of the News comes from the spectator can not see as there can not possibly be more than a dozen persons living within a radius of three miles from Orondo. If the News succeeds there, it certainly would seem that a paper ought to make a living anywhere--Post Intelligencer, October, 1889.

## Newspapers

Port Townsend has a new morning paper called the Leader. W.S. Jones is the proprietor and it claims to be an independent republican in politics-Yakima Herald, Oct 2, 1889

The Kittitas Localizer either is ignorantly or maliciously states that the Herald opposed the adoption of the constitution. The Herald's proprietors were in favor of the constitution and never by word of pen or mouth opposed its adoption. The Nestor of Northwest newspaperdom must have drunk in confusion along about election time to make any such statement--Yakima Herald, Oct. 10, 1889.

## Newspapers

W.B. Wilcoxson and daughter are here from Tacoma and will make their home with us. The report that Mr. Wilcoxson had purchased an interest in the Republic is erroneous, but he has taken the business and editorial charge of that paper and as he has had considerable newspaper experience, notably on the St Louis Globe -Democrat and the Tacoma Ledger, the interests of the Republic will probably not languish in his hands--Yakima Herald, Oct. 10, 1889.

The Tacoma Every Sunday calls L.R. Freeman the Wandering Jew of newspaperdom.

M.D. Egbert of Walla Walla has offered the editorial management of the Spokane Chronicle(Copy)

M.L. Sherpy, lately the editor of the Seattle budget has resigned that billet to engage in the publication of the Puyallup Citizen.

The proprietor of a German republican paper of Portland, Oregon, has arranged to publish weekly editions for Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls.

There is a rumor afloat in Tacoma that the Globe of that city has been sold to a syndicate and will be changed from a morning to an evening paper.

Editor Mays of the Pomeroy Independent claims to have originated the phrase, "Keep Your Eye on Pasco," at a speech made there some months ago. All the same Lord Palmerston used the same in a speech at Paisley more than thirty years before. Alluding to the prospects of that city as a manufacturing center, he advised his hearers to "keep their eyes on Paisley."

The Tacoma Evening News was enlarged on Tuesday, October 8, from an ~~eight~~ eight column folio to a six-column quarto, the increase in size being from 26 X 40 inches to 30 X 44 inches with a corresponding increase in the space to be devoted to reading matter.

Yakima Herald, Oct. 24, 1889/

W.H. Rowe, until recently proprietor of the Centennial lodging house of this city and at one time the Herald's bookkeeper, died at the Hotel Fife, Tacoma, Wednesday, from Typhoid fever--Yakima Herald, Oct. 24, 1889.

A ton and one-half of job paper was received this week at the Herald office. Any class of job work can now be done with neatness and dispatch, the Herald having the best equipped job office in central Washington--Yakima Herald, November 28, 1889.

J.A. Ricker, who is making drawings of North Yakima buildings which are to appear in a big illustrated edition of the Herald to be issued in the spring has already made sketches of S.J. Lowe's building, the Bartholet hotel, MacLean, Reed & Co.'s office, the Yakima National Bank, the Howlett building, the Hotel Yakima and the residences of George Donald, L. MacLean and L.S. Howlett--Herald, Nov. 28, 1889

Robert Moulton, who has been a compositor on the Herald since its inception, left Sunday for the Sound in search of a "sit" on a daily paper--Herald. Nov. 28, 1889.

The newspaers of Douglas county arebecoming quite spirited. The "ig Bend Empire, published at Waterville, calls the Orondo News "the dving journalistic foetus conducted by the nitiable cránk at the river landing." The Arizona Kicker will have to look out for its laurels if this thing keeps up at its present rapid pace. Yakima Herald, December 12, 1889.

An editorial letter in the Pasco Pilot from North Yakima has this to say of the editor of a paper formerly published in this city:

"Arrangements have nearly been perfected in which the anniversary of the departure of the Washington Farmer from this city is to be set apart as a holiday and general thanksgiving. We have no doubt the demonstrations on this day will rival those made on the regular national thanksgiving day, as the editor of that paper is one of the greatest bores we have ever had the misfortune to meet--Yakima Herald, December 19, 1889.