

"How to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May."

No. 23.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904.

VOL. 11.

Union Made Clothes

Our Spring Stock of
Work Clothes
are now ready.

Every garment bears the Union Label
—a protection against inferior work-
manship and shoddy fabrics.

SHIRTS—50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to
\$3.00 for flannels.

GLOVES—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$2
for a fine buckskin gauntlet.

OVERALLS—Boys, Youths, Mens—
longs and stunts. Blue,
black, brown and fancy
stripes, with or without
bibs, 50c to \$1.25.

PANTS—The Duchesse make, "10 cents
a button, \$1 a rip," at \$1.50 to
\$3.00.

SHOES—The "Geo. G. Snow" and
"Joe Miller," \$2.50 to \$6.50.

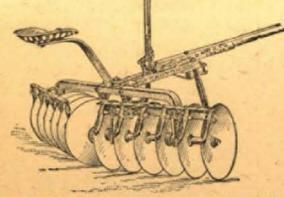
You cannot ask for more than we
give you—you cannot get as much
elsewhere.



Moore Clothing Co.

For Spring Work

CANTON DISC HARROW.



Is all steel, which makes it very strong and durable.
It is simple in construction and has less parts to wear
than any Disc made. The chilled journal bearings are
entirely dust-proof and can be easily oiled. There is
absolutely no end thrust to wear on the bearings.
The gangs are so arranged that they cannot raise
out of the ground in the center, but easily adjust them-
selves to dead furrows or low places in rough ground.
A trial will convince you that the Canton is without
an equal. Manufactured by
PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., CANTON, ILLINOIS.

OUR Implement Stock is
very complete, com-
prising every kind of a
tool needed on a farm and
we have now tools especial-
ly adapted to Orchard and
Hop cultivation that will
pay you to look at.

**Canton Disc Harrows
Cultivators
Lever Harrows
Walking Plows and
Sulky Plows**

Oliver Chilled Plows, Su-
perior Disc Drills, Planet Jr.
Drills and Cultivators, Iron
Age Drills and Cultivators,
Studebaker Wagons and
Buggies, Pomona Spray
Pumps, Aspinwall Potato
Planters,

Let Us Show You the Goods:

Yakima Hardware Company,

Sole Agents.

We Want You to Know

That in our Delicatessen depart-
ment we make a specialty of Sliced
Boiled Ham, Wafer Sliced Chipped
Beef, Home Made Pies and Cakes,
Home Made Doughnuts and Sugar
Cookies, Genuine Boston Brown
Bread and Boston Baked Beans, and
many other "good things to eat."

A. B. PEARSON,
The Leading Grocer

Miller Block
Phone 371
North Yakima

Agent for Morgan Oyster Co. Eagle Brand Fresh Oysters

Try my Cigar Clippings for Pipe Smoking. FOR A STRONG SC CIGAR



smoke
Extra 5's

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

Manufactured
By

F. X. NAGLER

HORTICULTURAL INSTITUTE.

The Meeting a Big Success—Large
Attendance of Yakima Growers at
the Three Days' Session—Some
Excellent Papers Read.

The Yakima Horticultural union this
week held the best attended and most
successful fruit growers' meeting that
ever met in this city. The institute as-
sembled in the Woodmen's hall at 9:30
a. m., Tuesday, President M. N. Richards
of the union presiding.

The opening address was made by At-
torney J. C. Cull after which an address
was made by Secretary Peaslee of the
Washington World's commission on
"How fruit and other products are cared
for at the World's Fair." This is an in-
teresting theme and was listened to at-
tentively. A quartette consisting of
Messrs. Vansyckle, Dudley, Brown and
Hoffman rendered good music. Tuesday
afternoon Prof. F. A. Huntley read a pa-
per on "Propagating Fruits," which was
an excellent contribution and was well
received. He was followed by Mr. Peas-
lee with a paper entitled "Relation of
Nurseryman to Orchardist." Mr. Peas-
lee is himself a leading nurseryman and
fruit grower and it is needless to say
that the subject was handled in a most
masterly way.

Wednesday morning Prof. N. O. Booth,
horticulturist of the state agricultural
college delivered a lecture on the sub-
ject of "Pruning an Orchard and a Proper
Selection of Varieties." The profes-
sor made himself very clear on the sub-
ject and illustrated the haphazard man-
ner in which some people plant an or-
chard, the lack of care they give it and
they express at their want of success.

Mrs. W. L. Wright read a carefully
prepared paper, her subject being "The
Rancher's Wife." The many good points
made by Mrs. Wright were appreciated
by the audience. Joseph Lannin, the
veteran fruit grower of Sunnyside next
addressed the meeting taking as his sub-
ject "The Beauties and Benefits of Hor-
ticulture." Mr. Lannin made a good,
sensible address based on his own long
experience as an orchardist and gardener.

Thursday morning Prof. Booth delivered
a lecture taking as his subject "The
Woolly Aphis." In the afternoon A Van
Holderbeke, state horticultural commis-
sioner, spoke taking as his text, "Beau-
tifying the Home." He was followed by
Prof. Huntley with a paper on "The
Tomato Blight."

Before final adjournment was taken a
number of felicitous short speeches were
made by the visitors and leading mem-
bers of the union. Resolutions were
unanimously passed thanking the speak-
ers for the efforts they had put forth to
make the meeting a success. Resolu-
tions were also passed thanking I. H.
Dills, F. A. Morgan, E. O. Keck, Coffin
Bros. and others for their generosity in
contributing premiums for the best apple
display at the institute.

Thirteen boxes of fine apples were
on exhibition. The judges awarded the
first premium, a \$12.50 suit of clothes
given by the Star Clothing Co., to Ar-
thur Kenyon. The second premium, a
\$5 hat given by the same company was
won by P. Gildea. The two dollars' worth
of merchandise offered by F. A.
Morgan & Co., was awarded to A. Hel-
mich. An order for \$1.50 worth of mer-
chandise given by E. O. Keck was won by
John Gibson, but was donated to the li-
brary fund by that gentleman. A sec-
ond prize offered by Morgan & Co. was
won by M. N. Richards and a pair of
pruning shears donated by Coffin Bros.,
was awarded P. Gildea.

After two boxes of apples had been
reserved for Mr. Dills the remaining 11
boxes were sold according to announce-
ment. The sum of \$19.50 was realized
which together with the Gibson premium
donated of \$1.50 made \$21, which amount
was turned over to the public library fund.

The Horticultural union and especial-
ly the committee of that organization,
composed of Messrs. Richards, Brown and
Remy, who had charge of the institute,
are entitled to credit for the success of
the institute and the aid that has been
given to the public library.

Bottling Works Consolidated.

H. D. Baylor, proprietor of the Yak-
ima Bottling works, last week made a
deal whereby he takes over the bottling
works and business of Biggam Bros.,
whose factory is located on east Wal-
nut street near the city limits. The
Biggam works was established last year
by an outlay of over \$7000. The build-
ing is well arranged for the business
and the new machinery therein is of
the best, the most of it having been
imported from Europe by the Biggam
Bros. at great expense. Mr. Baylor in
consolidating the two plants will aban-

don his present location on South Sec-
ond street, except for the purpose of
maintaining a business office, and will
remove the machinery there to the Big-
gam Bros.' works where he will continue
the business.

Mr. Baylor since purchasing the Yak-
ima Bottling works a year ago has al-
most trebled the volume of business
transacted and expects to largely in-
crease his last year's trade this season.
He advertises his goods liberally and
says that he is satisfied that it pays him
well to do so, a fact that a number of
other people doing business in North
Yakima would do well to make a note
of.

PEASLEE TALKS POLITICS

The World's Fair Commissioner and
Lieutenant of the Governor Says
That McBride Is Right and Will
Win His Fight.

G. W. R. Peaslee, a nurseryman and
fruit grower of Clarkston, Asotin county,
was in the city this week in attendance
on the Horticultural institute, where he
read two excellent papers. Mr. Peaslee
was a member of the last legislature
and while at Olympia made a vigorous
fight for the passage of the railroad com-
mission bill. He is a republican and an
intimate friend and zealous supporter of
Gov. McBride. He is a member of the
Washington World's fair commission.
The editor of the Democrat met Mr.
Peaslee in the Hotel Yakima Wednesday
and after some preliminary sparring fi-
nally got him in the humor to talk pol-
itics. Mr. Peaslee, after being "joshed"
about being here on a political mission
in the governor's behalf said:

"No, sir, I didn't come here to work
politics, but to attend the meeting of
your Horticultural Union. Let me tell
you something though, Gov. McBride
and his friends are not going to lay
down in this fight. The governor is
dead right in this fight that he is mak-
ing with the henchmen of the railroads.
Whether the people shall run their own
state government or permit the corpora-
tions through paid retainers to run it
is a moral rather than a political ques-
tion. On this issue Gov. McBride is ap-
pealing to the heart and conscience of
the people and when the people are ap-
pealed to in such a manner their verdict
can be counted on as being for the right
and against the wrong.

"Right here in Yakima county I be-
lieve is a good field for missionary work.
Your people here ought to feel intensely
interested in the proposition to estab-
lish a railroad commission for they would
be benefited by it in many ways.

"Now, let me say to you that Gov.
McBride is going to win this fight. The
majority of the last legislature, it is
true, repudiated the republican state
platform, but I cannot believe that the
next convention of the party will sanc-
tion that kind of work. If it does the
party must answer to the people at the
polls. I am a republican and I cannot
bring myself to believe that my party
will put itself in such a ridiculous and
indefensible attitude. If it does the
politicians who think that they can re-
pudiate a sacred pledge made to the
people and win with any old platform,
may themselves be riding to a fall.

"Oh, no, Mr. Editor! I don't think the
party will repudiate its last platform.
To me such an outcome is unthinkable."

Back from the East.

E. W. Dooly and family returned home
on the belated train Monday night after
visiting different points in the east for
about three weeks.

Mr. Dooly says that the trip was full
of interest to him and the different mem-
bers of his family. They first visited
the historic old town of Winchester, Vir-
ginia, where relatives of Mrs. Dooly re-
side. Winchester, situated in the valley
of the same name where General Phil
Sheridan made his famous ride, is a
quaint but wealthy little city of about
7000 people. Near the town is located
a confederate cemetery where thous-
ands of soldiers who died fighting for the
"lost cause" are buried, wrapped in their
eternal sleep. This great city of the
dead is kept in the most beautiful con-
dition. It is laid out regularly, each
state represented having a separate sec-
tion designated by a fine monument.
Somewhat apart from the others are the
"unknown dead." On a great marble
shaft in this section the following touch-
ing and beautiful tribute is chiseled:
"Who they were we do not know;
What they were we all know."

Mr. Dooly and family spent four days
in Washington City during which time
they visited as many points of interest

as possible including the Washington
monument, the capitol and several of
the department buildings. Mr. Dooly
speaks highly of the courtesy shown
him by Congressman Jones. Accompan-
ied by the Yakima statesman a visit
was made to the White House where
President Roosevelt received them most
cordially and talked of his visit to
Yakima last May. Before leaving he
presented Stella, the ten year old daugh-
ter of Mr. Dooly, with a beautiful rose
which the little miss, naturally enough,
values highly.

Mr. Dooly was in Washington at the
time the great Baltimore fire occurred
but did not go to that city.

UNION DITCH SQUABBLE

City Abandons Proposal to Change
Course of Stream—Ditch Offi-
cers Will Have to Be
Shown.

It appears that the city of North
Yakima is likely to get into serious
trouble over the right-of-way of the
Union ditch which flows through town.
The ditch has been tampered with so
many times by the city and by individ-
ual property owners by reason of chang-
ing its course to suit their convenience
that the whole matter is now in a rather
badly muddled condition. At least the
trustees of the ditch company say so
and they are now engaged with the as-
sistance of an attorney in trying to
find out where they are at.

One of the leading stockholders of the
ditch company said to the Democrat this
week: "We won't stand for any more
monkeying with our right-of-way
through the city. Our ditch was there
before the city was started and our
rights are on record. In switching our
ditch about and permitting individuals
the same privilege the city has been
giving us the worst of it. If the city
council don't fix matters up in a satis-
factory way we are going into court
and demand that our original right-of-
way be restored to us. This may work
a hardship on the city and some prop-
erty owners but we can't help that. We
will take no legal steps, however, until
the city has been given an opportunity
to adjust matters."

The street and ditch committee of the
council this week concluded to fill up
the excavation made to change the
course of the Union ditch on South
Sixth street. On account of this propos-
ed change G. S. Rankin sought for and
obtained a temporary restraining order
from Judge Rudkin. This fact together
with the opposition of the trustees of
the ditch company seems to have de-
cided the council committee to change
its program. About \$200 it is said, has
been expended on the work by the city,
which has been virtually thrown away.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevens were in
the city Wednesday from the Nile. Mr.
Stevens said that only about 15 inches
of snow fell at the Nile, which is about
the same as the fall was over most of
the county.

TO IRRIGATE THE WENAS

A Proposal to Form an Irrigation
District to Build a Ditch From
the Natches.

A number of public spirited farmers
living in the Wenas and who have large
property interests in that valley are
agitating the matter of forming an ir-
rigation district to consist of all the irri-
gable land in that section.

The plan being discussed is to
take a ditch out of the Natches river at
a point about 2½ miles above the Scott
Stevens ranch conveying the water along
down the divide between the Natches
and Wenas valleys. About 16 miles be-
low the intake it is proposed to conduct
a large lateral out of the main ditch into
the Wenas valley proper to furnish the
additional supply of water needed on
the lands there. The main ditch would
continue in a southeasterly course and
made to water approximately 10,000
acres of excellent but now arid land be-
tween the Natches and Wenas valleys
and what is known as the Selah country.
A conservative estimate of the total
number of acres that could be watered
if such a canal should be constructed is
16,000. The money with which to se-
cure the needed surveys is now being
raised by a committee of well known
Wenas land owners.

The prime movers are said to contem-
plate the building of a twenty foot dam
across the outlet to Bumping Lake thus
converting that fine sheet of water into
a storage reservoir. This added ex-
pense, however, may be found to be
unnecessary as a number of those inter-
ested think that the natural flow of the
river is sufficient, except at times of
extreme low water, to furnish the land
all the moisture needed.

The total cost of the system under
contemplation, roughly estimated,
would be from one hundred and fifty to
two hundred thousand dollars. This
large sum, it is thought, could be rais-
ed in only one way and that is through
the establishment of an irrigation dis-
trict thus bonding all the land under
the proposed canal. Including the prob-
able cost of impounding the water at
Bumping Lake this would mean a tax
on the land of from twelve to fifteen
dollars per acre, which all parties in in-
terest agree is a very nominal consid-
eration in comparison with the added
value which the proposed new system
when constructed would give to every
acre of land covered.

The proposition of building a storage
reservoir in the upper Wenas has been
definitely abandoned as investigation re-
vealed the fact that the cost of the site
and the great dam necessary would be
out of all proportion to the benefit to be
derived.

D. F. Kreader, who recently retired
from the hardware firm of Longuet,
Kreader & Abeling has moved his family
back to Seattle. Mr. Kreader expected
to leave the Sound city in a short time
for Santa Cruz, Cal., where his father
died a short time ago leaving him a
very comfortable fortune.

OUR STORE

is headquarters for

Staple & Fancy Groceries

Our stock of CANNED GOODS is
complete and includes all of the
canned delicacies. If you are not
already our customer give us a
trial order and see for yourself that
our goods and prices are satisfac-
tory. This season we will carry a
full line of

Hop Growers Supplies

Hop men should call and get prices.

Cary & Cary

14 N. Second St. Phone 954

ADDITIONAL LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. T. Cline of Toppenish was a county seat visitor Friday.

A. G. McNeil of Prosser was attending court here this week.

T. R. Fisher made a business trip to Sunnyside on Tuesday.

J. A. Kleis left here last Saturday to make his home at Seattle.

Mrs. George F. McAulay has almost recovered from her recent illness.

Col. Walker and wife of Zillah came up Monday to take in the Elks ball that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, of Toppenish, visited friends in North Yakima this week.

A. H. Consins, the well known spud buyer, has been visiting in Seattle the past week.

David Ferguson of Yakima City, who has been very ill, is now able to be about again.

The banks and county offices will be closed next Monday, Feb 22, Washington's birthday.

Joseph Lannin, the well known sage of Sunnyside, arrived Monday to attend the horticultural meeting.

Mrs. D. Gale of Baker City, Ore., accompanied by her daughter, is visiting her brother, Attorney Geo. F. McAulay.

Clyde V. Warner, prosecuting attorney of Kittitas county, and wife came down from Ellensburg Monday to attend the Elks ball.

Fred Strimer and family of CleElum were in the city this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reed. They returned home Thursday.

Supt. Jay Lynch came in from Fort Simcoe Monday and after attending the Elks ball left for Tacoma Tuesday to attend the session of the U. S. court.

The military hall of the High school cadets at the Armory the evening of the 12th was a success in every way and the young people enjoyed the event immensely.

Deputy Marshal Short left Monday for Tacoma with an even dozen of prisoners all accused of "bootlegging." Judge Hanford convened U. S. court at Tacoma Feb. 15.

Martin Lowery, who formerly lived on the Ahtanum, died at Baker City, Ore., a few weeks ago. Deceased moved with his relatives to Baker City about three years ago.

The only real winter weather experienced in the Yakima valley this season has been during the last ten days. However, the coldest weather we have had is three degrees above zero.

There will be no delivery of mails by city or rural carriers Monday Feb. 22. The patrons may receive their mail between the hours of 9 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. by calling for same at the carrier window.

Dr. J. Henry House of New York delivered a lecture illustrated with stereopticon views of Bulgaria and Macedonia at the Congregational church Thursday evening. There was a fair attendance.

The Woodmen of the World gave a free social at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening which was largely attended. Music, orations and recitations formed the program. It was a very pleasant affair.

Fred Parker and W. A. Bell are now the baby Elks, having been initiated into the mysteries of that order Thursday evening. Both gentlemen, contrary to reports, were able to appear at their desks the following day.

Harry Chamberlain won the \$5 pair of shoes offered by Ditter Bros. to the person making the closest guess on the wholesale price of the fine shoe exhibit made in their show window. Mr. Chamberlain's guess was \$7.93.

Patronize the dinner and supper to be given by the M. E. Ladies Aid Society, at the I. O. O. F. hall, Washington's birthday. Chicken for dinner and waffles for supper, and all you want of either. Price, per meal 25 cents.

Marriage licences were granted this week as follows: Homer Gray and Mrs. S. F. Beck; John J. Sandmeyer and Miss Ellen T. Devine; Louis C. Rosbach and Miss Rachel M. Whitney; Wesley Boone and Miss Nettie Campbell.

The Wenas Hop company has filed articles of incorporation with the county auditor. The capitalization is \$8000 divided into 80 shares of \$100 each. The trustees named are H. R. Mitchell and M. W. Pennington. The place of business is North Yakima.

The Rathbone Sisters, the ladies degree of the knights of Pythias, gave another of their dime socials at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Doust Tuesday evening at which a good sum was realized. Pit and Flinch were the games played. A dainty lunch was served.

Sleighting parties have been all the rage during the past week. The merry jingle of the bells can be heard every night until a late hour, making it a harvest time for local liverymen. This is the first good crop of snow that we have had in the Yakima valley during the past five years.

Dr. J. F. Stephenson, the well known dentist, returned home Saturday night from a two months' stay at Phoenix, Arizona, where he went for the benefit of his health. He says that he now feels much better and thinks Arizona a good place to live for any person suffering from lung trouble.

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a colonial party Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Ballinger on Seventh street. A number of the ladies dispensed hospitality in colonial attire to the amusement of the spectators. There was a large attendance and a good time enjoyed.

To commemorate the 11th anniversary of their wedding Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gilbert of Nob Hill on Tuesday evening gave a sleighing party to which were invited a number of their intimate friends. After the ride the party returned to the Gilbert residence where an elegant lunch was served.

Street Commissioner J. F. Kauffman is engaged in notifying property owners in the city whose houses are not connected with the sewer, where the sewer is in front of their premises, that they must make the necessary connection within 60 days in compliance with the ordinance passed by the last administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mailloux returned home Tuesday from their wedding tour to Oregon. On Thursday evening they were surprised by a large party of their friends at the Beandry residence corner of Yakima Ave. and Eighth street. The evening was spent most pleasantly with music and games. An elegant lunch was served.

W. N. Granger, who was in the city Saturday from Zillah, stated that Mrs. Granger, who has been critically ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, is now convalescent and is gradually growing stronger. Mrs. Granger has been at her home in Zillah throughout her illness and was not taken to Tacoma as was reported here.

Mrs. Fred E. Thompson of this city, who has been studying the historic art at Seattle for the past two years, will make her debut on the stage at the Grand Opera house in that city next Thursday night. The lady has a star role and her initial appearance will be watched for with interest by her many friends over the state.

A very pleasant party was given Friday night by Mrs. James H. Fraser and Mrs. W. L. Wright to a number of their friends. They drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shannon and were served with oysters. Those who participated were Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Olds, Dr. T. B. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

To the Public.

Our Ice Plant and Cold Storage rooms are now completed and for the past two weeks have been open to the public for their inspection and we trust, for their approval.

We are now prepared to supply ice and distilled water to all who may need it and we hope that the purity of the articles furnished will secure your patronage.

Our price, whether for large or small amounts, will be reasonable.

Our distilled water will be distributed in glass bottles of convenient size and carefully sealed to avoid contamination from any source.

We believe that the medical fraternity in general and your family physician in particular will sustain us in the claim that any person who will confine his drink to our distilled water, will receive great benefit therefrom.

Our cold storage rooms are so equipped that we can furnish any temperature desired from zero up and as the public learns the advantage of cold storage, we trust that this feature of our business will be appreciated and patronized.

We shall be pleased to quote rates on cold storage to any one interested.

We have made arrangements with Messrs. Melrose and Mohr to deliver our ice. The public knows from the reputation of this firm that this insures a prompt and courteous service.

We appreciate the interest you have shown in our enterprise. More than two thousand people have inspected our plant. At the present time visitors are welcome from 2 to 4 p. m.

Soliciting your patronage, we are yours for service.

HAWKS & HUGHES.

Phone 2031.

School Election March 5.

The annual school election for district No. 7 will occur Saturday, March 5, at which time two members of the board are to be selected to succeed R. K. Nichols and O. A. Fechter, whose terms expire. Prof. Barge, chairman of the board, who was elected last year for a three year term, of course holds over.

There is as yet but little talk of candidates, although several citizens have been heard to declare that if the present incumbents desire or are willing to accept another term it should be given to them. Mr. Fechter has served but a few months as a member of the board, having been appointed by County Supt. Dickey last summer to succeed Miles Cannon, who resigned.

SUPERIOR COURT NEWS

Civil Cases Tried This Week—Court Takes Kellogg & Ford vs. Lowe Case Out of the Hands of Jury.

Judge Radkin convened Superior court Monday morning, with the jurymen in attendance.

A jury was impaneled to try the damage case of Kellogg & Ford vs. S. J. Lowe. After some evidence had been introduced for the plaintiff the court interrupted the proceedings by taking the case from the jury and deciding it himself in favor of the defendant. Graves & Englehart appeared for the plaintiffs, while H. J. Snively represented the defendant, Mr. Lowe.

Tuesday morning the case of Paul G. Kruger vs. R. H. Webber, proprietor of The Dalles Nursery, The Dalles, Or., was tried. This was a suit instituted by plaintiff to collect \$530, claimed to be due him from defendant. The case was bitterly fought, a swarm of witnesses testifying. On Wednesday the jury returned a verdict of \$75 for plaintiff. Snyder & Preble appeared for plaintiff. The defendant brought an attorney from The Dalles, who was assisted by Ira P. Englehart.

The case of T. L. Martin vs. John Wetzel was next called. This case was also cut short by the court, who ordered a verdict for the plaintiff. Snyder & Preble represented plaintiff while W. M. Thompson appeared for defendant.

The case of J. H. Faubion vs. C. C. Lee and wife on a writ of attachment was called Thursday. This is a suit to recover \$249 on a chattel mortgage. H. J. Snively represented plaintiff and Whitson & Parker the defense. The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$200.

The case of Groshen vs. Chaney, a suit to recover on a bond, was on trial yesterday. Whitson & Parker represented the plaintiff and W. M. Thompson the defendant.

The probabilities are that the jury will finish its work today and be discharged. Court will adjourn today until Tuesday, Monday, the 22d being a public holiday.

Next Tuesday the prisoners convicted will probably be sentenced by Judge Radkin.

Samuel McCaw has filed a petition with the clerk asking to be appointed guardian of his minor children, Winona and Myrtle McCaw.

Garrett Schut has petitioned the court for letters of administration on the estate of Herman Schut.

Stephen Wade and sons have filed a suit against the county for adjustment of taxes.

Ida M. Barrett has filed a suit for divorce against David A. Barrett.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

The Junior B. U. meets at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church.

The topic for Sunday morning at the Baptist church will be the "Charm of Christ's Power" and in the evening a gospel sermon to young people.

Friday afternoon Feb. 19 the ladies missionary society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. McKinney cor. south Fourth and Spruce. Subject, Mormanism.

At the regular communion service at the Baptist church Sunday morning, were assembled the largest number of communicants in the history of the church.

Rev. A. C. Vail of the Christian church will have for his subjects next Sunday the following: Morning, "Paul's Journey to Jerusalem"; evening "Unpardonable Sin."

First Church of Christ, Scientist; regular services Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school for the children, 10 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon this week is "Christ Jesus." All are cordially invited.

For Sale.

Fifty head of good, well broke, young work horses. Apply to W. L. Spawm, 2 1/2 miles southwest of town, rural delivery No. 2. 24-4t

The ships of the United States navy are meeting more serious accidents in these days of peaceful maneuvers and target practice than they did in the entire Spanish-American war. Peace bath its horrors as well as war.

Poultney Bigelow and Gertrude Atherton, who were upset in a canoe in the Adirondacks the other day, admit that they are engaged—she on a new novel and he on a history of Germany.

A German scientific authority claims that chronic lying can be cured by hypnotic suggestion. The trouble about this is that there aren't hypnotists enough to supply the suggestions.

Perhaps a day of retribution will some time come when a bogus American heiress will be palmed off on a genuine European nobleman.

John D. Rockefeller's \$20,000 cow is reported to be sick. Every one who uses oil will sincerely hope that she may recover.

The Shir Top SKIRT



Combines absolute novelty with a common sense walking skirt. It looks smart on any figure, and we are showing them in CHEVIOT and MOHAIR. Can be had in different stylish colors, and are beautiful fitting skirts. They are sold exclusively by our firm, and price of same is only

\$10.00

We are also showing a strong line of 1904 Spring Styles Walking Skirts in medium and better goods ranging from \$3.95 to \$10.00 each. Every skirt worth at least 20 per cent more. Look over our line before buying.

DITTER BROS.

YAKIMA'S GREATEST STORE.

THE POOR OLD MAN.

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

TROUBLES OF AMERICAN BARONS.

One of the seemingly natural desires of the very rich man in this country is to acquire large landed estates and equip and operate them somewhat after the manner of the old barons of feudal times. This idea seems to be wholly repugnant to Americans, and in two cases, one in North Carolina and one in the Adirondack mountains the owners have been having lots of grief. The inclosing of vast areas of land, the stocking it with game, the rigid exclusion of the native population from their old time privileges of fishing and hunting and the sort of lordly ownership and aristocratic exclusiveness associated with such schemes make lots of trouble. While such enterprises are beneficial in a sense that they preserve much of the wild life which would otherwise be exterminated and many valuable experiments are carried on in agriculture and horticulture as fine arts, still the common people don't like them and will not have them if it is possible to prevent them. One of the disadvantages of wealth in this country is that there are some things which a man can't do, in which respect it differs from other countries.

A CONTENTED MAN.

One man who enjoys life is a friend of ours whose total worldly possessions will not schedule over \$3,000. He has a small farm of ten acres, good soil which he keeps highly fertilized. He has a comfortable little house, a barn and outbuildings. He keeps one big horse, which does all the team work on the place; four first class cows, a few good hogs, a flock of seven fifty-five hens and ten stands of bees. He received this year \$125 from his poultry, \$200 from his dairy, \$200 from an acre of onions, \$100 from his potato crop, sold small fruits to the amount of \$125 and apples \$110, calves \$50, hogs \$120 and honey \$30 and has plenty of good things left to carry him through the winter. He and his wife have done most of the work, she caring for the poultry and dairy and helping him during the small fruit harvest. Of course this is no big thing, but our friend lives a happy and peaceful life and a most independent one and, we think, a man to be really envied.

All over the country the horse is very much afraid of the automobile just as he used to be of the bicycle when it was first introduced. This makes not a little clashing between the old and the new way. In time horses will get used to the machines. In the city of Washington, where the auto is as common as the ice wagon, the horse cares nothing for it.

A reader in Colorado wants a remedy for scabby potatoes. We know of but one—the treating of the seed by soaking it in a solution of corrosive sublimate before planting. A potato crop following other crops and heavily fertilized with barnyard manure will almost always scab badly. Better to take a clover or timothy sod or a blue grass pasture for the crop.

If we were going on a timber tract to open up a farm we should by all means employ a yoke of oxen in preference to horses to do the heavy work. We know this sounds old foggy, but nevertheless the ox has much to commend him in this line. He costs but little to keep, is slow and powerful on the heavy pulling and every way less liable to injury and disease than the horse.

The winter evenings on the farm home should be made an attractive feature of farm life. There should be plenty of good reading matter available, music and plenty of visiting between neighbors. At this season the father and mother need not be too tired to supplement the work of the teacher of the district school with some helpful instruction to the boys and girls. Two hours devoted to the children two or three evenings a week during the winter will accomplish much for them in the line of education.

A coming change in building material is in sight, one which will combine cheapness with durability. Machine-made brick will mold blocks of cement, or rather, blocks made of sand and cement, are doing most economical and satisfactory work. The outlay for the machinery is not heavy, the blocks can be manufactured where needed for use and the cost of putting them in the wall is only half that of laying brick. The constantly increasing price of lumber as a building material is compelling the adoption of such methods.

The automobile is finding its way out into the west and is being bought by western farmers. It is being hitched up to drugs, seeders and plows, stirring up the question of better highways and looks as though in the near future it would have an important place in connection with farm work. Without displacing the horse entirely, there would seem to be a field in the general run of farm work where a ten horse power machine of some sort, self-propelling and at the same time available for stationary work, could be made immensely useful, and we believe it is coming in the near future.

Farmers, and especially the sons of farmers, are waking up to the great value of the special courses provided during the winter season at nearly all our agricultural colleges, these courses lasting from two to four weeks and covering the dairy business, stock breeding, feeding and judging, soil economics and farm mechanics. We cannot conceive of a more sensible and practical thing for a farmer to do for his son than to give him the benefit of these special courses. They are given at a season of the year when the time can be spared, the money cost is very small and the boy will return home full of new ideas and enthusiasm.

Commercial Club Committees.

President Larson of the Yakima Commercial club has announced the appointment of the following standing committees:

- Finance—I. P. Englehart, Alex Miller, A. E. Howard.
- House—C. T. Dulin, W. W. Robertson, James Loudon, W. B. Williams.
- Membership—Frank Horsley, J. J. Macdonald, M. H. Grover.
- Arbitration—Stanley Coffin, C. Carpenter, Henry Kohls, J. J. Callahan, J. H. Weigel.
- City Interests—F. C. Hall, E. O. Keek, Geo. Vance, A. B. Weed, A. J. Shaw.

Commerce and Commercial Relations—P. A. Ditter, C. C. Case, D. M. Arnold, Claude Briggs, R. A. McArthur.

Statistics—W. B. Dudley, A. Schindler, I. H. Dills, F. K. Hiseock, L. O. Janeck.

Insurance and Taxation—H. B. Scudler, Harry Coonse, W. L. Steinweg, E. K. Streitz, Thomas Lund.

Irrigation and Irrigation Projects—Edward Whitson, O. A. Fechter, G. S. Rankin, Geo. Donald, Miles Cannon.

Judiciary—Fred Parker, H. B. Rigg, John Rudkin, J. O. Cull, Fred McCoy.

Manufactories—H. H. Lombard, T. G. Redfield, E. J. Wyman, A. C. Cowing, Geo. Gandy.

Press and Printing—Robert McComb, Fred Rowe, Harry Moran, J. H. Fraser, E. G. Tennant.

Public Policy—Dr. P. Frank, Geo. S. Bosdet, Lee Tittle, H. H. Schott, Frank Sharrow.

State and National Legislation—T. K. Nichols, P. H. Rudkin, John Lynch, W. A. Bell, W. L. Jones.

Transportation and County Roads—J. D. Medill, D. E. Lesh, J. D. Cornett, F. B. Gunn.

To Visit Hotels—M. B. Miles, Dr. J. B. Burns, E. J. Barnes, M. L. Longuet, F. E. Banks.

The Elks Ball.

The grand ball given by the local lodge of Elks at the armory Monday night was the social event of the season and eclipsed all previous efforts of the kind made by the Elks of this city. Over 400 invitations had been issued and at least that many people were in attendance including those who danced and spectators.

The grand march started at 9 o'clock led by Dr. W. H. Hare and Miss Berde Moore. As the line marched down the center of the hall Messrs. Vance, Coleman and Hiseock stationed in front of the orchestra distributed beautiful carnations, the selected flower for the occasion, furnished by the State Floral company.

The arrangements made by the committee consisting of Messrs. W. H. Hare, Geo. S. Vance and Dr. J. B. Burns were perfect. The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens, flags and bunting and presented a beautiful effect to the eye. The refreshments served were of choice quality and were duly appreciated by the guests.

The music, which was under the charge of Fred Alter, was generally pronounced as excellent. The orchestra was composed of Messrs. Wright, Nagler, Merwin, Clary and Lanterman and Mrs. Reed.

Incubators, Brooders,

Feed of all kinds for Poultry, Netting, Lice Killer, Egg Maker, Beef Scraps, Granulated Bone, Charcoal, Grit, Shells, Bone Meal. Everything for the Poultry Yard.

Bee Hives and Supplies of all kinds

Milk Cans, Bottles, Pails, Measures, Brushes, and all Dairy or Creamery Supplies. Agents for Sharpless Tubular Separator and all parts. Seeds of all kinds for the farm, field, garden or flower bed.

Fertilizers

Specially compounded for the Yakima Valley for Hops, Potatoes, Vegetables and the Lawn. Potash, Nitrate, Phosphate.

Sprayers

Agents for Wallace Power Sprayer and Worcester Salt. You will find us with new, fresh goods in the new store, and always glad to meet you.

F.A. Morgan & Co.

Yakima and Selah St.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

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

Yakima City.

"Hear the bells."
Parties here who have stock on the range are kept busy guessing how long the snow is going to last, but hope for the best.

Some of the people are wondering whether their potatoes are covered deep enough. They feel that at present prices they can't stand much loss.

The Modern Woodmen are making big preparations for their ball in the new lodge room Friday, the 19th. All Woodmen and their friends are invited.

Our city is overflowing with newcomers. Butler & Cowles, our real estate men, say that they could easily rent a dozen houses if they had them.

The teachers and pupils of our school to the number of about twenty, enjoyed a bob sled ride Monday night and had a good time. Speaking of bells, they had 'em.

The teachers and pupils of our school intend giving a literary in the near future. The small admission that will be charged will be devoted to the purchase of more books for the school library.

Everybody and his best girl are taking advantage of the good sleighing. A collection of some of the sleighs would make a unique exhibit at the St. Louis fair. Anything that will slide seems to be all right.

The people here seem to be jubilant over the prospect of having the road leading to North Yakima improved this season. A large amount of travel passes over this road and less work has been done upon it than any other road leading to the county seat.

A party of young people took forcible possession of the house of our city marshal Tuesday evening and made things interesting until a late hour. Mr. Lindsey and his good wife were equal to the occasion, however, and set up a fine oyster supper. The following guests were present: The Misses Pearl Atkins, Inez Gervais, Etta Hawkins, Bertha Mills, Della Mills, Mrs. Ernest Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wheeler, Messrs. John and Theo Weaver, Gilbert, Edgar and Vincent Gervais, Robert Smith, Wm. Mills, W. Cowles, and Newt Hill.

Wapato.

Mr. S. Bowlin made a business trip here this week.

Miss Marguerite McIlvaine is on the sick list this week.

Miss Minnie Carpenter is suffering from a severe sore throat.

Mr. E. S. Smith made a business trip to Toppenish the first of the week.

Quite a number of Wapato people are attending court at North Yakima this week.

Rev. Dry will preach at Wapato Sunday, Feb. 21. Everybody is cordially invited.

The young people of Wapato are enjoying sleighing; there was a large party out Saturday evening.

Master George Cartwright has gone to North Yakima to be treated. He is suffering with hip disease.

Mrs. N. P. Campbell gave a party on Tuesday evening. The time was spent very pleasantly in playing games.

A class in German has been organized here to meet at Mrs. Alex McCredy's home every Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Northern Pacific passenger, No. 5, broke down here last Sunday. The brakes fell down and it took some time to get them repaired.

Some ten or fifteen young people went to Parker Sunday evening to hear Rev. Dry, but were disappointed as there was no preaching. They enjoyed the sleigh ride, however; especially the breakdown they experienced, one crowd having to come home in a hack picked up on the way.

Prosser.

P. Pengruber is building a fine house on his ranch north of town.

The teachers' convention held here last Monday was not well attended, owing to bad roads and inclement weather.

S. H. Mason is having the sagebrush cleared off his homestead with the expectation of seeding 50 acres to alfalfa.

Nelson Rich, A. G. McNeil, Attorney B. E. McGregor and a number of others have been attending court at North Yakima this week.

F. H. Gloyd, of the Prosser bank, has purchased a 40-acre tract under the Sunnyside canal near Prosser and will try his luck at farming—by proxy.

The preliminary steps have been taken to organize a lodge of the Knights of Pythias here. It is understood that a charter has already been applied for.

Miss Flora Mundy died at her home

in this city Friday, February 12, after a lingering illness with consumption. The family came here about a year ago in the hope that the sick girl's health would be benefited.

The new Odd Fellows' hall was opened the night of February 11, by a grand masquerade ball. A large crowd was present, some very beautiful costumes were in evidence and everybody had a good time.

Our town has been torn up all week over the new light and power franchise granted by the council. Mayor Taylor has thus far refused to sign the document, and as the mayor's signature is necessary in a city of Prosser's class, the Ankeny-Benson crowd seems to be up against it.

Toppenish Items.

Items of interest are almost as scarce as hen's teeth just now in this vicinity.

The local camp M. W. A. did not meet Wednesday night as usual on account of the snowstorm.

There has been quite an epidemic of the whooping cough among the children in and around Toppenish but it is mostly a thing of the past now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snipes gave a Valentine ball Friday evening, Feb. 12. The ball was a most enjoyable affair and was well attended. Quite a number of people were over from Zillah.

Potatoes are now worth \$11 to 12.50 on our market. The most of the large growers have sacked and disposed of most of their spuds so that there are not a great many left in this part of the county.

In all about 15 inches of snow fell in this part of the valley which is more than we have seen before in the past four or five years. The young folks are enjoying the sleighing while it lasts to the fullest extent.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Stale bread soaked in milk and squeezed dry is a good feed for young ducks.

Only medium sized eggs should be set. Extra large or small ones are apt to produce deformed chicks.

Turkeys are not so sure to come home as other fowls; hence it is a good plan to mark them in some way.

Feed the young chicks often if you would have them growing rapidly, but do not feed more at a time than they will eat up clean in a few minutes.

Destroy the old nests as soon as the hens come off with the chicks. The safest and best plan is to burn all of the old material.

Healthy fowls pick up their food quickly and relish it. When they go at it lazily, pick up a grain or two and then stop something is wrong.

Never shut the fowls up in such close quarters that they cannot take enough exercise to promote digestion. Hens treated in this way will soon become too fat to lay.

The Stems of the Prickly Pear.

In most plants, to put it simply, the leaves are the mouths and stomachs of the organism; their thin and flattened blades are spread out horizontally in a wide expanse, covered with tiny throats and lips which suck in carbonic acid from the surrounding air and disintegrate it in their own cells under the influence of sunlight. In the prickly pears, on the contrary, it is the flattened stem and branches which undertake this essential operation in the life of the plant—the sucking in of carbon and giving out of oxygen, which are to the vegetable exactly what the eating and digesting of food are to the animal organism. In their old age, however, the stems of the prickly pear display their true character by becoming woody in texture and losing their articulated, leaflike appearance.

The Green Fiend.

While a number of workmen were sitting in a wine shop in the Rue de Charenton in Paris one day one of them, a man of forty, named Negocier, made a wager that he would drink a dozen glasses of absinth while 11 o'clock was striking. The wager was taken and the twelve glasses placed on the table. On the first stroke Negocier swallowed his first glass, and the clock had just finished striking when he drank the twelfth and last. While his companions were applauding the feat Negocier staggered and fell heavily to the floor. He was picked up dead.

What He Lost.

Shakespeare was reading the latest news.

"Here's a fellow getting \$1 a word!" he exclaimed.

"Too bad!" returned Johnson. "Just think of what I'd have got at that rate."

Determined to have the last word any way, he turned to his dictionary.—Judge.

In the Stilly Night.

"What is it?" the druggist sleepily inquired from his bedroom window.

"This ish drug store, ain't it?" asked the man who had rung the night bell.

"Yes. What do you want?"

"Want to look in your city directory minute an' see where I live."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Knew How.

Mr. Kidder—People say that it is impossible to find a needle in a haystack, but they're wrong.

Mrs. Kidder—How would you go about it?

Mr. Kidder—Walk across the stack in my stocking feet.—Denver Republican.

SERVANTS IN ECUADOR.

The Traveler Is Forced to Hire Many to Serve Him.

If you were living in Ecuador and wished to hire a servant you could hardly get one by himself or herself, but would be compelled to take up with a drove of them, probably far outnumbering your own family. For example, with a cook you would have to receive her husband and children, and perhaps also her father and mother, into your house to bed and board, and each would bring along all his or her portable property, consisting mainly of domestic pets, such as pigs, chickens, rabbits, dogs and other "live stock." The husband may have some trade which he follows during the day, but at meal-times and when night comes he returns to the bosom of his family and yours. It would be considered downright inhumanity to refuse them food and shelter, and not a servant in Ecuador would work for so mean a master or mistress. The children of your cook may be utilized for light services, such as running errands, weeding the garden and tending the baby, but the numerous brood is apt to be "light fingered" and certain to be lousy, dirty and probably diseased. There is no help for it, however, because "el costume" has decreed that for every servant you hire you must expect at least a dozen extra mouths to feed.

Nor is this the worst of it. Occasionally the cook's relatives from another village come to pay her a visit of a fortnight or two—lasting as long as you will tolerate it—men, women and children, bringing more dogs, pigs, chickens, etc., to be housed and fed. Fortunately, they are not accustomed to "downy beds of ease" or sumptuous living, but consider themselves in clover if plentifully supplied with beans, corn meal and potato soup, and will sleep contentedly on the stones of the patio or the straw of the stable. The danger is that some of the stranger hangers on may not be as honest as the cook herself is supposed to be, and cases are known where thieves and even murderers thus gained admission to the inside of the casa with disastrous results.—Philadelphia Record.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Most of us look best at a little distance from one another.—Paul Keller.

It is only in higher circles that women can lose their husbands and yet remain bewitching.—"The Gray Wig."

No man who is not an egotist or worse is ever sure of a woman's love till she has told it with her own lips.—"His Daughter First."

When in doubt go to church, for there's nothing that lets a man think better than a long prayer and a slow sermon.—"Adam Rush."

There are sixteen ounces to the pound still, but two of them are wrapping paper in a good many stores.—"Letters of a Self-Made Merchant."

I used to think that marriage made men old, sour and suspicious. I find I was mistaken. It is not the wife; it is the money market.—"Love and the Soul Hunters."

I believe in havin' a good time when you start out to have it. If you get knocked out of one plan you want to get yourself another right quick, before your sperrits has a chance to fall.—"Lovey Mary."

How Climate Has Changed.

In Switzerland a mean temperature equal to that of north Africa at the present time is shown by its fossil flora to have prevailed during the miocene or middle tertiary epoch. Anthropoid apes lived in Germany and France; fig and cinnamon trees flourished at Dantzic; in Greenland, up to 70 degrees of latitude, magnolias bloomed and vines ripened their fruit, while in Spitzbergen and even in Grinnell Land, within little more than 8 degrees of the pole, swamp cypresses and walnuts, cedars, limes, planes and poplars grew freely, water lilies covered over standing pools and, irises lifted their tall heads by the margins of streams and rivers.—Edinburgh Review.

When the Barber Was a Wit.

In original literature the barber is a great figure, and Arabian tales are full of him. In Italy and Spain he was often the brightest man in town, and his shop was headquarters for wit and intrigue. Jasamp became famous as a poet in southern France and recited his verses with razor, scissors, brush and comical gestures as he dressed the hair and beard of fine ladies and gentlemen in his shop. He had a great run, made money, lived fame, and smiles made a book about him.

Her Advantage.

"Oh, dear!" said little Harold's mother, who was somewhat rheumatic. "I seem to ache all over."

"Well," said her sweet child, "I'm sorry, but not as sorry as I'd be for father if he felt that way."

"Why would you feel more sorry for your father, love?"

"'Cause they'd be such a lot more of him to ache."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Prejudice.

Judge—Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Witness—I do.

Judge—What is your occupation?

Witness—I was employed in the weather bureau.

Judge—You are excused.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Bad Literature.

Philanthropist—You say bad literature brought you here? What made you read it?

Convict—I didn't—I wrote it. I was a poet—'n' had ter steal ter keep from starvin'.—Judge.

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

C. H. Bruenn makes a specialty of house moving. Ring up tel. 1616. 44tf

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

For Sale \$2500. Improved fruit and poultry ranch; one of the best locations in California. Good soil, good water, good market, good school, daily mail, no winter, ideal home. Address Rev. W. H. Gleason Winthrop Calif. 19-4t

Do not judge me by my price. Ranier Best flour, \$1 per sack.

Are You Restless at Night.

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

Hop twine and hop cloth orders booked at Coffin Bros. 21-tf

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No. 3—Portland and South (via Olympia)*6:45 a m | *6:45 a m
No. 5—Portland, *10:30 a m | *10:30 a m
No. 57—Local freight... †2:22 p m | †4:00 p m

EASTBOUND
No. 2—North Coast Limited... *5:00 a m | *5:00 a m
No. 4—St. Paul and east*3:00 p m | *3:00 p m
No. 6—St. Louis, east*11:35 p m | *11:35 p m
No. 58—Local freight 4:55 a m | 11:15 a m

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THE.....

Yakima Democrat

No. 7 North First Street.

HAS A KICK COMING

A Citizen of Yakima City Objects to the Action Taken by the Council There in Depositing Councilman Goins.

Yakima City, Wash., Feb. 15, 1904.
To the Editor, Yakima Democrat:—Dear Sir—I noted in your issue of the 13 inst. in the column devoted to Yakima news notes, an item, I suppose to be from a local correspondent; calling the attention of the public to a change which has been recently made among our city "dads" or councilmen of Yakima City. Your correspondent seemed to be a little careless, or perhaps it was an intentional inference which he cast upon the outgoing member (Mr. Goins), viz.: by his praise of Mr. McNeil, the new member.

It would look by his method of praise that Mr. Goins was not the happy possessor of good business ability, or that he might not have enjoyed the confidence of the citizens of this place.

Now, we believe that Mr. Goins is and has been for many years, a business man of more perhaps than ordinary ability, and that he enjoys the full confidence, and is deserving of the best respect of all the people of Yakima City.

And then to think that only two councilmen should meet, possibly with the presence of the City Marshal, in a local justice office (and not in the regular hall of the city council) and there at that meeting (which was illegal) declared Mr. Goins' office as councilman vacant, and another gentleman (Mr. McNeil) elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy. Then seeming to be somewhat worried about the legality of their procedure, they went rushing up to North Yakima to determine what, if anything could be done.

It would seem by what facts could be gleaned, that at the present time we have no city council or mayor, for our city; and that something should be done by the citizens of this place to untangle the ravel that has been brought about by the wire pulling factions.

It is to be hoped that there will be an effort made in the near future to elect councilmen and mayor; the people's choice, in a legal way, and start their business in a businesslike manner.

JOSEPH HAWKINS.

Fairview Literary and Musical Club.
On Tuesday evening, February 16, the Musical and Literary club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown and rendered an excellent program of music. Those taking part in the vocal and instrumental numbers were Miss Iris McWhorter, Miss Claudie Spencer, Miss Alice Remy and the Misses Myrtle and Pearl Brown and Messrs. Clarence Starcher and Harry Brown.

A very interesting paper was read by Miss Bertha Sunderman entitled, "Mr. Brown's Mother-in-Law." Miss Mary Remy gave a declamation entitled, "Scattered Sunshine." The program closed with a stump speech by Ben Brown.

During the business session Treasurer Ovid McWhorter reported a depleted treasury. J. M. Brown was appointed by the president as the official reporter of the club. A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed as follows: J. M. Brown, Miss Claudie Spencer, Miss Mary Remy and Miss Myrtle Brown.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Remy Saturday evening, February 27. The young people of Fairview have so much energy and literary ability, that we predict for the society a howling success. The club is arranging an elaborate program for the next meeting.

The Yakima Democrat

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BY J. D. MEDILL

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North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 20, 1904.

The news from the seat of war in the Orient this week is not quite so exciting as it was last, due perhaps to the fact that the "Japs" have run out of ships to disable or sink.

It seems to be a most difficult task to get the news, or rather truthful news, of this war, notwithstanding all the big black faced type that is used in yellow journals. The fact is that the news is being sharply censored by order of both the Russian and Japanese governments, which makes rather hard sledding for the high priced war correspondents located at or near the theater of war. It must be discouraging to the correspondent after working night and day to secure valuable news to see his story emasculated or cut out entirely by a brutal censor and at a time, too, when the world is so extremely anxious to know what is going on.

The world has heard enough, however, to know that the Russian is no match for the Jap on the sea, whatever may be the outcome on land. It appears as though there is now nothing left of the Muscovite navy in the Pacific but the ragged ends, so completely have the "Japs" done their work thus far in the game. The Czar still has another fleet bottled up in the Baltic sea, but if he is a wise man he will keep it there, as the "Japs" are not likely to go that far away from home for the fun of destroying it.

It is a mistake though to assume that the war is already practically over. It is more likely that it has just commenced. The Russian is a courageous and a dogged fighter and that nation cannot afford to confess defeat at the hands of a third rate power like Japan. To lose in a war with Japan would destroy the prestige and standing of Russia among the nations and might moreover lead to a dissolution of her own empire. Instead of suing for peace she is hurrying her soldiers forward by the hundreds of thousands. They have a long way to go and a poor railroad to carry them and their supplies, but the Russian is a patient, plodding mortal who works slow but methodically. It may be put down for a certainty that some bloody battles are yet to be fought between the armies of the two countries. An empire is at stake, for poor old China is the pawn in the game and, more than this, Russian vanity has been cut to the quick. From the Cossack standpoint there is no other way of washing out his disgrace except in blood.

Marcus A. Hanna, U. S. senator from Ohio and chairman of the republican national committee, died at Washington last Monday after an illness of comparatively short duration, and thereby closed a wonderful career.

Men will, of course, differ in their estimate of Hanna and the value of his life work according to their political predilections. To the average republican, especially such as are conservative in tendency, the late senator was regarded as the natural and rightful leader of his party whom they would like to have seen president. The more liberal element, while acknowledging his masterful leadership, really looked upon him with distrust and to some extent with aversion. As for the democrats it is probably only truth to say that they both hated and feared the man, while at the same time admiring his genius for organization and his splendid fighting qualities as a politician and as a leader of men. Yet they despised and deplored his methods and the commercial type of politics that he so ably represented. It is only fair to his memory, however, to say that the bitterness of spirit with which Hanna was regarded by his political enemies materially lessened as the years went by. The sunny nature and the many good qualities that he possessed were the reasons for this.

Undeniably, Hanna has left behind him his imprint upon history—political history. His fame, however, is not of a character that will endure, for a great statesman he was not. The fault was not his for nature made him of coarser clay. Unquestionably his ambition was fired to become president, but a kindly but inexorable fate prevented. He could not be king but he was a king maker. Undoubtedly his later life was embittered and his heart filled with anguish as he saw the presidential honor and the mantle of party leadership fall from the shoulders of his friend McKinley to those of Roosevelt whom Hanna once referred to as an "upstart."

The late senator had the faculty of making strong friends as well as bitter enemies. He was loyal to his friends always. He was for many years a large employer of labor and his employees speak of him as just, which is certainly a splendid tribute.

Hanna was often referred to as "the old Roman." The appellation was a good one and fitted with the character of the man. Had he lived in Rome in the days of its barbaric splendor he would probably have been as great as any of the Caesars.

In these columns last week we told the public something about State Senator Smith of King county who now wants to be governor. On this subject the "Politician" of the Spokesman-Review makes some rather caustic comment. D. K. Larimer, the man who penned the following is in a position to know what he is talking about for he was the legislative correspondent of his paper at the last session and was "next" to everything that transpired. We quote:

"The announcement of Dr. J. J. Smith of King county that he is a candidate for governor is gall immaculate. Smith was the arch betrayer in the last legislature, not only of the senatorial candidate to whom he was pledged, but of the commission plank in the republican state platform. The railroad lobby made him president of the senate and in return, he carried out to the letter every order issued to him by George Stevenson and the railroad retainers, who made the legislature a carnival of broken promises and lobby corruption. "If the railroad lobby is to name the next governor of this state, we would better have the substance than the shadow. George Stevenson himself might as well be elected as Dr. Smith and he would stand just as much chance before the people. Moreover, he would bring to the office a higher order of executive ability, more fidelity to his friends and more familiarity with public affairs.

"It cannot be that Smith is serious, or if he is that any good citizen of the state contemplates supporting him. In the event, however, that his nomination is under consideration by the lobby, here is a pointer from the inside: No less than a dozen men, high in the councils of the republican party, including some of the leading republicans in King county, will bolt his nomination, and go on the stump against him."

THE annual school election of district No. 7, which includes North Yakima, will be held this year on Saturday, March 5. Previously the election was held in June, but under the provisions of the new law the election of school officers comes about ninety days earlier than before.

All qualified voters should make it a point to cast their ballots at the election and vote for such candidates for school trustees that they know have the interests of the schools at heart. This paper has no pet candidates to present for the two positions on the board to be filled and is interested only as is every good citizen in the welfare of the schools. We believe, however, that the two members of the board whose terms are about to expire, Messrs. Fechter and Nichols, have made splendid officials and that if those gentlemen are willing to continue serving the public the district should retain them. It's a thankless job at best and the only purpose a good citizen can have in accepting it is the feeling that as a good citizen he owes something to the public and particularly the rising generation.

SENATOR HANNA UNCONSCIOUSLY, no doubt, hurried himself into the grave by leading too strenuous a life for a man of his years. Normally he was a man of simple life, regular habits and good health. Being possessed of tremendous motive power his entrance into national politics meant for him a large increase in work and worry, but the worst phase of his political experience was that it unsettled his habits. Being of a jovial disposition and in order to be a good fellow he felt compelled to eat and drink when he knew that he ought not to. He would go to banquets and to the theater when his better judgment told him that he should be in bed. In short, he traveled the pace that kills. Had he been a lazy man he might have lived ten or fifteen years longer, but he wouldn't have been Mark Hanna, the king maker.

HUGH ELDRIDGE has been nominated and confirmed as postmaster of Bellingham. Senator Ankeny after bitterly fighting Eldridge for the place has made a virtue of necessity by declaring that the appointment of Eldridge is satisfactory to him. Nothing could better illustrate the lack of influence of the two Washington senators at court than the case of Eldridge. Eldridge is a friend and supporter of Gov. McBride as he is also of Congressman Humphrey. It was with good reason therefore that he was strenuously opposed by both Senators Ankeny and Foster. The appointment is certainly a victory for the McBride-Cushman-Humphrey clan and a decided turndown for the senatorial combine.

A WOMAN clairvoyant who was in this city in October 1901 stated that Mark Hanna would die in 1904 and that King Edward would shuffle off this mortal coil in 1907. So far as he was concerned the Ohio senator fulfilled the woman's prophecy and it now remains to be seen whether the king of England will also do so. It may be a mere "happenstance", as the boy said, but the fact remains that the woman correctly foretold the end of Senator

Hanna, as a number of people of this city will testify.

THE news comes from republican headquarters by grapevine telegraph that J. D. Farrell, Jim Hill's right hand man in this state, has had a falling out with George Stevenson, heretofore the recognized king of the lobby, and has threatened to unhorse him. Farrell is said to entertain the opinion that Stevenson is rather too presumptuous and that his work is too coarse. The fact that Stevenson is believed to be in the pay of the senatorial combine is thought by Farrell to rather militate against his usefulness as a railroad manager.

In another column we publish an interview with Hon. G. W. R. Peaslee of Asotin county on the republican situation in this state. Mr. Peaslee is a close friend and staunch supporter of Gov. McBride and is firm in the conviction that in the fight now on that the governor with the principles that he represents will triumph over his enemies. The genial gentleman from Asotin seems to have faith enough to move mountains and the Democrat admires him for it, although just what tangible basis he has for his high hopes we fail to see.

THE democratic party of Seattle has nominated Wilton Tucker as its candidate for mayor. In selecting for its nominee a man of such high character as Wilton Tucker the party has honored itself. It would be a fortunate thing for Seattle if Tucker should be elected for as mayor he would do much to purify that city and make vice hide its unlovely head instead of always being in evidence, arrogant and impudent as it ever has been under the administration of Mayor Hames.

SENATOR ANKENY'S linguistic ability, no doubt, is appreciated at the White House. Our Washington correspondent says that the other day the senator accompanied a delegation of Yakima Indians to see the president and considerably acted the role of interpreter, rolling the musical Yakima dialect off his tongue with the ease and grace of a native.

The Walla Walla Senator is to be congratulated for making himself so useful.

You can never tell from the looks of a toad how far he can jump. Neither can you tell from the size of a man how hard he may fight. Russian naval officers, it is said, were wont to regard impending war with the "Japs" as a joke and inclined to speculate on just how much time they would need to rid the seas of the ships of the little brown men. What a rude awakening it was for those self-confident Russians.

The Democrat congratulates the board of county commissioners for inaugurating the movement for good roads. Good roads are what the Yakima valley most needs and we must have them. This paper will follow the progress made in this movement with interest and report it to its readers.

THE poor devil of a newspaper man in Russia must be having a hard time of it in these days of strenuous warfare. His autocratic government won't let him print the news until it is old enough to smell and then only as much as the censor sees fit to publish.

"AFTER you my dear Gaston" says the Republic to the Herald. "After you my dear Alphonso", retorts the Herald to the senior organ. 'Tis well that the brethren dwell together in unity.

Oh, How It Hurts!

The excerpt printed below is from the Ellensburg Capital and is really complimentary rather than otherwise toward our Joel. We publish the Capital's comment merely to show how the pig under the gate continues to squeal.

"Gentle reader, have you ever perused any of the articles in the P-I. signed by Joel Shoemaker and dated from North Yakima, in which directions are given for growing and marketing every vegetable product under the sun as the same is grown in and marketed from Yakima county, Washington?"

"According to Shoemaker, Yakima produces commercially ginseng, peanuts, mushrooms, peppermint, sugar beets, oranges, bananas, pomegranates, grape fruit atar of roses, ylang ylang, 'alfalfa' and hops, yes, hops! One might suppose that Shoemaker 'snoops' around Yakima county continually keeping cases on the marvellous variety of products of that favored clime and getting pointers from the horny-fisted orchid grower and the callous-handed distiller of oil of patchouli on how to make \$10,000 a year from five acres of the 'best soil on which the sun ever shone', the famous Yakima sandy loam, so pronounced by the well known experts, Fred Reed and the Hon. Edward Whitton.

"Only, Shoemaker don't do anything of the kind. He lives in Tacoma and his horticultural articles are based upon personal observations of cyclopedias and kindred works. They might as well be written of Kalamazoo or Yuba Dam, so far as any special relevancy of subject matter to locality is concerned. The letters are dated at North Yakima

because nothing dated at Tacoma is allowed to appear in the P-I. The Ledger and News get even by declining (that's what's the matter with things in Tacoma they're always declining) to publish anything from Seattle except interviews with highwaymen and shooting scraps.

"Now, there would be some sense in those articles if Shoemaker would quit the vegetable and descend upon some of the animal products of the great Yakima country, for instance, the codlin moth, hop louse, typhoid germs and Colonel Boyle. But this in not to be expected; Shoemaker is for 'vegetables' only."

China A Sleeping Dragon.

For the welfare of humanity it is hoped that Secretary Hay's effort to prevent hostilities on Chinese soil will succeed. This move by our state department is prompted by the knowledge that if Russia and Japan should carry their struggle into China, a conflagration would be lighted which would convert that vast empire into a horrible theater of war and massacre.

In that case atrocities exceeding the Boxer outrages would be committed on foreigners, and American as well as European interests would suffer almost irreparable injury. Appeal for protection to the Chinese government would be even more futile than the appeal that was made during the Boxer outrages.

While the Chinese government is a patriarchal despotism, and the emperor has powers of life and death over every subject, the people have equal powers of life and death over the emperor. When the people become unruly the emperor has been taught to view their conduct as the result of his own negligence or want of wisdom. The sacred right of rebellion was clearly taught by Confucius, and Chinese government, religion and morals are Confucian to the heart. Whenever, as counseled by Confucius in the popular judgment the emperor's acts are thought to have offended heaven the emperor has ceased to be the intermediary between the people and heaven, and should be dethroned, and if his offending has been flagrant, he may be put to death.

In China, where the popular mind has been taught for thousands of years to construe national disaster as a rebuke from heaven, the advent and combat of Russian and Japanese forces would be considered a manifestation of divine disapproval, the imperial authority would be immediately weakened, the viceroys of the disturbed provinces would bow to the popular frenzy, and the imperial court itself would seek safety in flight.

Nowhere, not even in the United States, is the public sentiment so resilient a force as in the Chinese empire. Civilization will do well to hesitate before it stirs that sleeping dragon.—Spokesman Review.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Vote on the Panama Treaty to Be Taken This Week—How the World's Fair Crafts Are Being Worked—Miscellaneous News From the National Capital.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington D. C. Feb. 13, 1904.

The amendments to the Panama treaty have all been killed or withdrawn. "No delay for any fussing," says the president. The final vote will probably be taken next week. Late speeches are those of Senator Fulton, Ore., for the treaty, and Senators Overman, N. C., and Carmack Tenn., against. The two former made their maiden speeches. Fulton is tall, has facility and a commanding presence and a voice like Blunder bore's. A speech by Carmack is an event, and it draws an appreciative audience. This time he read a carefully prepared address from manuscript, but it was full of the satirical Carmackese. He said "No doubt the president will rejoice in the ratification of the treaty as a triumph over justice, but I thank God that there is a limit even to the lawlessness of this administration."

Congress has put both feet in it. It cheerfully gave the Daughters of the Revolution \$100,000 to exhibit themselves at St. Louis, and now comes full tilt Mrs. Charlotte Smith of the "Women's Industrial Exhibit" demanding a quarter of it from the "would-be society dames" who are putting on such airs.

A movement is on foot to attract hither some of the great business firms which have been rendered homeless by the Baltimore conflagration. It will probably not be effective. Washington is not really a city but a magnificent village. It has no commerce, no manufacture, and few facilities for either. It is a superb dormitory for the country's lawmakers and is a social mart and a political metropolis whose beauty, in a dozen more years, will have no equal among the world's capitals. But it does not want the fame and fret and grime of a business center and its preference is likely to be observed.

In an interview I had the other day with Governor Taft just inducted as secretary of war, he said, in reply to a question, "Aguinaldo appears like a very quiet decent fellow. I was well acquainted with him. He is very shy

and timid, rarely goes out of his house except in a carriage, and lives in almost complete seclusion, although he is entirely free to go where he pleases. He is very shrewd, perhaps I might say cunning, and possesses the quality of a leader among his fellows. I have often had him to dinner at the Palace with Apacible, Agoncillo and others. I never knew anything about Father Augustine who, it is reported, was tortured to death by Capt Brownell. It was before I went there. But the \$30,000 which you say was taken from him is very likely in the insular treasury where there are some \$90,000 taken from the Filipinos in one way or another."

What Lodge wittily calls the "World's Fair Industry" is advancing by great strides. The senate has now given ten millions to the St. Louis exposition; Jamestown, Va., has asked for three millions to celebrate Pocahontas; Senator Mitchell, Ore., says he wants two or three millions to celebrate the trip Lewis and Clark made a hundred years ago; Senator Elkins wants a lump sum for Wheeling; New Orleans is holding up its platter and the Mayflower pilgrims want a finger in the pie. Meantime, the deficit is increasing splendidly.

Congressman William Alden Smith, who has risen from a page in the Michigan legislature to be a member of five congresses, is making a study of the unfortunate condition of public schools in this city. It is doubtless stimulated by the parallel condition of Michigan where, out of 750,000 children of school age, almost 200,000 are excluded from school on account of the great expenditure of money on the high schools. In New York City there are 75,000 young children who cannot get into a school house, and in this city 5000 to 7000 are growing up in utter ignorance for the same reason. This results from a prevalent idea that the "higher education" can be conferred before the elementary education has been had; that, if pupils can be given a mere smattering of Latin, Greek, geometry trigonometry and German, and what they call "literature," so as to be able to squeeze into college, it does not matter whether they can spell or write an English sentence correctly or not. This is the diseased condition of the Washington schools. Thoughtful citizens are seeking a remedy.

Pension Commissioner Ware says he will select one hundred young men who will do the work of five hundred old clerks, and he wants to do it.

The senate decided that world's fairs must shut their gates on Sunday. Senator Bailey protested and said he

did not see why a great exhibition should be closed on the only day in the week when working men could take their families to see it.

The National Woman's Rights convention begins this morning. Susan Anthony supporting Carrie Catt on the platform.

Congress thinks seriously of appropriating a million dollars for Baltimore, law or no law.

Senator Ankeny of Washington state talks the Yakima dialect and in introducing some Yakima Indians to the president this week served as interpreter.

Many petitions are coming in asking Congress for a parcels-post.

A New Fire Extinguisher.

A man named Eberhardt, in Prussia, has discovered a new compound of salts and alkali dissolved in water that is wonderfully effective as a fire extinguisher. He recently gave an exhibition in Berlin of what could be done with it. After dipping his hands in the mixture he handled blazing rags that had been soaked with petroleum with impunity. His skin was not even scorched. Petroleum was poured upon tar and thoroughly mixed with it, after which the highly inflammable mass was ignited and allowed to burn until the heat became intense. A bucketful of the new mixture was then poured over it and the flame was instantly extinguished. A pile of dry fir logs, with straw packed between them, was soaked with petroleum and fired on the windward side. The flames roared like a furnace and the wood glowed red hot. In seven seconds, with an expenditure of five buckets the pile was black and cold. These experiments made a deep impression on the crowd of experts present. "It seems quite possible that this new discovery may make all the costly preparations that new fire ordinances are requiring to be made in theaters quite unnecessary. A few bucketfuls of this new extinguisher, placed where it can be instantly used, in case the scenery should catch fire, would be a better protection for large audiences than even steel curtains can offer."

Health.

Means the ability to do a good day's work without undue fatigue and to find life worth living. You cannot have indigestion or constipation without its upsetting the liver and polluting the blood. Such a condition may be best and quickest obtained by Herbine, the best liver regulator the world has ever known. Mrs. D. W. Smith writes, April 3, 1902: "I use Herbine and find it the best medicine for constipation and regulating the liver I ever used." Price 50 cents. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.

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Case's Witch Hazel Cream

The use of these soaps will keep your hands and face in good condition. Try it.

C. C. Case

The Druggist 213 Yakima Ave.

Prescription work a specialty at this store.

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Painters and Paper Hangers

Sign and Carriage Painting a Specialty.

We are now located at 104 So. Second St., North Yakima.

Dumping Ground of the East

Has been Yakima Valley. You bought your

Fruit Trees from the East

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

PAUL G. KRUGER Your Home Nurseryman

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

Paul G. Kruger, Nurseryman.

North Yakima, Wash.

Telephone 495 105 N. First St.

Potatoes and Onions

WANTED

—BY—

Mignery & Cousins

HEAD OFFICE—Seattle, Wash. Branch Office—No. 104 S. Selah avenue

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

W. W. Pettijohn,

507 North Eighth St. North Yakima, Wash.

Old newspapers 10 cents per hundred at this office.

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

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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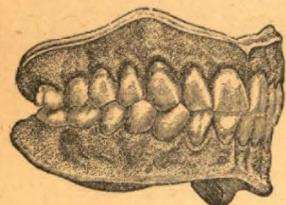
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



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TAKE DOWN REPEATING SHOTGUNS
A Winchester Take-Down Repeating Shotgun, with a strong shooting, full choked barrel, suitable for trap or duck shooting, and an extra interchangeable modified choke or cylinder bore barrel, for field shooting, lists at only \$42.00. Dealers sell them for less. This makes a serviceable all round gun within reach of everybody's pocket book. Winchester Shotguns outshoot and outlast the most expensive double barrel guns and are just as reliable besides.
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Quality

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

WE GUARANTEE

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

Yakima Dental Parlors

Rooms 14, 15, 16 and 17 Sloan Block.

Our Market,

No. 6, West Yakima Ave.

Phone 1406.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

I have recently purchased the above market and respectfully invite all old patrons as well as new ones to call and see me

A full line of Fresh and Cured Meats, Fish and Poultry

H. EGLEY, Proprietor.

Subscribe for the

DEMOCRAT.

STATE CONVENTION CALLED

Democrats to Meet at Olympia June 2 to Elect Ten Delegates to the National Convention—Yakima County Entitled to Thirteen Delegates.

Seattle, Feb. 13.—The democratic state convention to elect delegates to the national convention will be held in Olympia Thursday, June 2. Ten delegates will be elected. The selection of Olympia as a victory over Bellingham, which made a strong fight to secure the convention.

The Bellingham people sent a strong delegation, headed by former Mayor Hardin of Whatcom, to plead their cause at the meeting of the democratic state central committee here today, but Olympia had the backing of the solid southwest and the committeemen from the east side also inclined favorably toward the capital city.

J. E. Dailey, leading the fight for Olympia, pointed out that the up-Sound city had better connections by rail and water with all parts of the state than were offered by Bellingham, and this argument on the final ballot gave Olympia fifteen votes to Bellingham's eleven.

The democratic committee established a new precedent in the apportionment of delegates. Heretofore it has been customary to give each county not more than two delegates-at-large. In fixing the basis of representation for the coming convention three delegates-at-large were given, and an additional delegate according for each 100 votes, or major fraction thereof, east of Judge Reavis two years ago.

The democratic action in granting more delegates-at-large was taken for the purpose of providing a larger convention. A total of 434 delegates is provided by the new apportionment, whereas the old plan would give 398 delegates.

The apportionment in detail is: Adams 9, Asotin 6, Chehalis 11, Chelan 8, Clallam 6, Clark 10, Columbia 9, Cowlitz 8, Douglas 10, Ferry 7, Franklin 5, Garfield 7, Island 4, Jefferson 7, King 57, Kitsap 5, Kittitas 11, Klickitat 7, Lewis 15, Lincoln 16, Mason 7, Okanogan 9, Pacific 5, Pierce 24, San Juan 4, Skagit 13, Skamania 4, Snohomish 20, Spokane 27, Stevens 15, Thurston 10, Wakiakum 5, Walla Walla 14, Whatcom 15, Whitman 21, Yakima 13. Total 434.

The late date of the convention was set to give state democrats an opportunity to get together on the presidential issue. At present there is a wide split over the question and gossip among members of the state committee yesterday showed there was little possibility of settling upon a candidate at present.

The sentiment of the committeemen when questioned seemed about evenly divided between Senator Gorman and Judge Parker. Only two of the members taking Hearst seriously and there was absolutely nothing doing when Bryan's name was mentioned. Two of the committee who favor Gorman as matters stand, admitted that if General Miles were to announce his availability they would support his candidacy.

Prices of Prison Products.

Walla Walla, Feb. 12.—Governor McBride and the state board of control have notified Warden F. W. Dryden of the Washington state penitentiary, that the price of jute bags to Washington consumers for 1904 will be \$55.50 per thousand. Brick at the penitentiary yard will be \$6.50 per thousand; on board the cars at Walla Walla on any railway line, \$7 per thousand. The schedule goes into effect Monday. Other prices for 1904 follows.

Oat bags, \$70 per thousand; ore bags, 10 cents each; wool bags 30 cents each; fleece twine, 12 cents per pound; 45-inch burlap, 5 cents per yard; 36-inch matting, 30 cents per yard; hop cloth, 5 cents per yard.

Washington farmers stand a good chance to get all orders filled this year. A million sacks are held over from '903, when the penitentiary demand was unexpectedly light. A deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price must accompany applications.

Why Japan Has Sympathy.

A large part of the sympathy of the world is with Japan. Outside of any merits in the controversy which has developed into war, the inclination of the generous man is to take sides with the under dog. An impression prevails that the present fight is between a great nation, rich in men and money, and a puny power which must bring forward every resource it has, if it would achieve final victory. Consequently, the outsider not unnaturally takes sides with the little fellow.

This popular sympathy with Japan is likely to increase if the Russians resort to lawlessness and savagery in their campaigns. In nearly all the wars in which Russia has taken part she has countenanced brutality and permitted cruelties that are not in keeping with civilized methods of warfare. It is probably difficult to prevent it. The Russian army is made up of at least 15 nationalities, and the most of them are ignorant and untamed. They are given to excesses, and, with the blood heated by vodka and fighting, it is no easy matter to keep them under restraint. Army discipline is severe, but the instincts of these hordes of the steppes are low, and if left alone they are not likely to show much tenderness for the enemy.

Already Japanese refugees have reported ill-treatment at the hands of the Russians in Manchuria, the Cossacks being the chief offenders. It is a serious mistake to permit anything of this sort thus early in the war, for it is quite certain to alienate and support that Russia may have among the nations of the earth. War of any kind is "hell" as the late General Sherman put it, but in later years it has become less savage and horrible, and Russia can ill afford to tolerate cruelty or acts of barbarism.—Spokesman-Review.

Weight of Mark Hanna.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 16.—The value of the estate left by the late Senator Hanna is estimated at from seven to eight million dollars. It is stated that he owned at least 15 per cent of the stock of the Cleveland electric railway, capitalized at \$23,000,000. In addition to being largely interested in vessels and iron mining properties, he was a director in the Union National bank, Guardian Trust company, the People's Savings & Loan company of this city and the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railway. He was a large stockholder in the American Shipbuilding company and the Pittsburg Coal company. He owned the Euclid opera house in this city.

Preparations are being made to drape the hundreds of street cars operated by the Cleveland electric company in mourning colors. Senator Hanna was a director and probably the largest individual stockholder in the company at the time of his death.

Independent Spirit Strong.

Repeatedly the voters of this state have exhibited their independence. Thus, while the republicans carried the state for congress in 1894 by a large majority, two years later the voters sent two democrats to congress, giving them majorities then unprecedented in the state's history. Two years later, in 1898, the independent voters turned around and elected Jones and Cushman, republicans, by good majorities.

Two years later still, in 1900, the voters, while reelecting Jones and Cushman to congress, returned John R. Rogers, democrat, to the governor's chair.

This rugged spirit if party independence Washington urged upon his countrymen in his memorable farewell address to congress. As Washington well said, the partisan spirit is particularly a menace to republican government. If the voters are not independent, the ruling party will be tempted, more and more, to put dishonest men in office, and every tricky, dishonest official in this country is a foe to the republic. The people must assert their independence and rebuke corrupt or careless parties, else it would be only a question of time until the public service would be honeycombed with official incapacity and dishonesty, just as the Russian public service is now notoriously so infested.—Spokesman-Review.

RUSSIA'S ARGUS EYE.

The Keen Watch That is Exercised Over All Postal Matter.

In the Russian post office a watchful eye is kept on all newspapers and magazines, and any matter officially considered objectionable is ruthlessly "blacked out." A similar surveillance is extended to private correspondence. The task thus undertaken is a gigantic one, but the Russian official system has proved itself equal to the undertaking.

In every post office of importance there are officials constituting the "black cabinet," whose duty it is to examine the letters received. According to the system followed in the Moscow post office, all the letters are handed over to the "black cabinet." Then one official sorts out all those which are addressed to suspected families, another all those addressed in suspected hand-writings, while a third arranges the remainder in little heaps and then draws at random several letters from each heap. All the letters selected in these various ways are then opened and examined.

In this ingenious way the Russian government strives to keep a continual check on the free intercourse of its subjects, and it is not surprising that "underground" means of communication have been developed.

The Judgment of Years.

A significant bit of wisdom, to be pondered over by the very young, whose griefs and disappointments seem so tragic, was that uttered by Mrs. Dolly Madison when she was over eighty years old and near her death.

Her life had been fortunate and beautiful not only because circumstances had proved kind to her, but from the brightness and buoyancy of her temperament.

She harbored no bitterness over past experiences, but life had taught her the unimportance of most trials which loom so gigantic in approaching.

Not long before her death one of her nieces went to her for sympathy in some slight trouble.

"My dear," she said, "do not trouble about it. There is nothing in this world really worth caring for. Yes," she repeated, looking intently out of a window, "I who have lived so long repeat to you that there is nothing in this world below really worth caring for!"



FARM-ORCHARD AND GARDEN
By J. S. TRIGG.
COPYRIGHT, 1903 BY J. S. TRIGG, ROCKFORD, ILL. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

The grape fruit is to us a disappointment—the poorest of the citrus fruits.

Everybody is cutting down trees, and but very few are planting them. This will make America a treeless country before long.

The serum of tuberculosis in the human family used to innoculate cattle conveys the disease, whether the inverted proposition is true or not.

If your bees go out on the public highway and sting a team you are liable for all damages; also should your dog frighten a team or bite a person using the highway you are responsible for all damage.

Try changing your seed oats this coming year. Send 400 or 500 miles to the north of you and get your seed. We will almost guarantee, if this is done, an increased yield sufficient to pay all expenses and \$25 per day for all time taken if twenty-five acres are sown.

Western dairy farmers should raise more of the protein foods needed for their cows upon their own land. The continued outlay for bran and gluten feeds to balance the ration is a heavy one. It is possible to provide more sheep oats, more clover hay and on many farms alfalfa.

What the schoolhouse and church do for a community in an educational and religious way the creamery does for it in an agricultural way. The more good butter and cheese there are made the richer the people and the land becomes. We never knew a poor, down-at-the-heels dairy community.

A lady friend who is successfully keeping a hundred fowls wishes to increase her flock to 400 and wants to know how to proceed. Such an increase in the number will compel division into flocks, an enlarged runway and more systematic care and attention. Four hundred fowls cannot be kept profitably in one flock.

Rabbits are great pests in the young orchard unless the trees are protected. Along in November we commence war on these rodents and try to exterminate them in the vicinity of our orchard. With ferret, trap, dog and gun we have been able to clean them out. As the trees grow older and the bark becomes rough the rabbits will not bother them.

He was a good worker when he would work. He husked corn for a neighbor of ours three days and drew his pay, \$4.50, and straightway went to a pool room and blew it all in inside of three hours and had to borrow a dollar besides. This fellow is a foreordained member of the poverty gang, whose wife in the future will have to take in washing to feed the family, who will live in any old place, beating the storekeepers and respected by none.

A friend inquires why it is that the varieties of potatoes in common use so seldom perfect seed balls when that is the natural method for the potato to propagate. The why of this thing is not clear to us. We notice, however, that any new variety of potato only a year or two removed from its origination from the seed will always bloom much more profusely and perfect more seed balls than one long in cultivation. Possibly the exclusive propagation of the potato plant from the tuber instead of the seed tends to destroy its seed bearing functions.

The first and most important factor in securing better country schools is more children. There is a great lack of the old fashioned families—those with from five to ten children—too many married folk fussing around just like an old hen with one poor little chick, and there are altogether too many useless old bachelors in all communities—fussy old cranks who tell you that the reason they have never married is that they cannot find a wife, when they have never made the least effort, being too everlastingly dead and lazy. It is hard to raise the grade of the country school where only five children can be got as pupils.

Land within the corn belt which is good enough to produce twenty bushels of wheat to the acre can one year with another be made to produce fifty bushels of corn, which, if converted into some form of meat product on the farm, will produce nearly twice the revenue to be derived from a wheat crop and prove far less exhaustive to the soil, while furnishing a valuable fertilizer. The rotation with corn is better clover, barley or oats and pasture than wheat. Men in the corn belt cannot successfully produce wheat in competition with the rich lands of the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, and they will have to quit it before long.

Do You Know

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

Melrose & Mohr

Cor. Selah Ave. and A St.

J. N. Mull & Son

DEALERS IN

New and Second

Hand Goods . . .

of all kinds.

Bargains every day in the year at our store. Call and get our prices before purchasing,

112 and 114 South Second St.,

North Yakima, Wash.

Do You Want

A Homestead? A Desert Claim? A Choice Farm in Moxee? or Ahtanum? or near Sunnyside? or Prosser? or Mabton?

Do You Want

a good residence property on Knob Hill? on Capitol Hill? or in the city? or in Sunnyside?

Do You Want

To rent your farm for cash? If none of these wants strike you, then what do you want? Let me know. I am a notary public and land office business is my specialty.

C. H. HINMAN

Over First National Bank.

Diamond

Transfer.

Draying of all kinds.

Piano moving a specialty.

Passenger

and

Baggage

Transfer.

Leave orders at Hotel Yakima or Dooly's Stable.

J. E. MINNER, Prop.

Funeral Director

H. C. Flint,

LICENSED EMBALMER, with NORTH YAKIMA FURNITURE CO.

Cor. Third and D streets, opposite Hotel Yakima.

Day phone 484; night phone 591

Calls attended Day or Night.

LADY ASSISTANT.

Shipping a Specialty.

We have the only White Hearses in the city.

ELEGANT HEARSE, TEAMS AND CARRIAGES.

Walter J. Reed

Real Estate and Insurance

Land Office Practice a Specialty.

Office over Yakima Valley Bank.

A fair share of the public business solicited.

STATE PRESS OPINION

What Evergreen State Editors Are Talking About—Different Views Expressed on Current Topics.

Indications are that the gubernatorial boom of State Auditor Atkinson was prematurely launched upon the tempest tossed political sea and that ere the convention ideas are reached it will have gone down with all on board.—Olympia Capital.

A dog nearly starved to death on the roof of a Tacoma business building. His cries of distress were heard by a passer in the street. He had been there several days, and was barely alive. It is fortunate for the dog that somebody happened to be passing that day.—Seattle Argus.

It is said that that Trans-Siberian railway, of which the Russians bragged so much, extending from St. Petersburg to Port Arthur and covering five thousand miles in length, has but a single track and is made of "thirty pound steel." If that be true it would take ten years to transport a Russian army big enough to contend with Japan. The Seattle Electric Company used seventy pound steel upon First Avenue.—Seattle Times.

The political "holly rollers" are hollering about the McBride democratic alliance, the fact that it exists only in their imaginations bothering them not at all. That democrats should praise his stand upon the railroad question is no proof of an inclination to follow him into the republican fold. True, the governor's firm stand for his party principles was democratic. But he still subscribes to republican principles and seeks his vindication at the hands of the party that betrayed him.—Olympia Capital.

The first news of the hostilities between Russia and Japan is victory of the cockle shell torpedo boat over the shell clad battleship and protracted cruiser. The torpedo boat has been an auxiliary to naval warfare for a number of years its proficiency as a destroyer was never questioned, but to bring it into actual practice because of the frailty of the boats has carried a doubt. It takes dare devil dash to make the torpedo boat a deadly weapon and the little Japs seem to be the type to handle this ticklish piece of naval warfare with success.

Congressman Cushman says that the Washington delegation to the republican national convention should be given "iron bound, brass riveted and copper lined" instructions to vote for Roosevelt first, last and all the time. This declaration by Cushman has a familiar sound. In fact the metallic ring is much the same as when he said that the backers of Levi Ankeny for the United States senate were "a gang of tripple expansion, brass topped, gilt edged, all round political skates." Men with such brassy characteristics will not hesitate to seek election as delegates to the national convention under "iron bound, brass riveted, copper lined" instructions. Some of them had such instructions, to vote for a railway commission, as members of the last legislature, but trifles like that did not prevent them from voting against it at the dictation of George Stevenson.—Walla Walla Statesman.

The Origin of Secession.

The secession idea originated in New England. Let us give the Yankees credit for all their inventions. In 1809, during the "Embargo" period, New England threatened to secede from the union. John Henry, an English agent, was sent by Sir James Craig, governor of Canada, to Massachusetts to promote secession. The legislature of that State was ready to call a convention of the New England States to secede.

Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, in a speech in congress, deliberately advocated separation of the New England States from the union.

John Quincy Adams, in his history of New England Federalism says that not only neutrality in the event of war with Great Britain but actual support of the English was the aim of many. The Hartford convention was a secession gathering. All it lacked was courage.

It may be considered iconoclastic to destroy the popular delusion that the secession idea originated in the South, but the love of truth compels us to give facts to a candid world.—Winston's Weekly.

The Eternal Struggle.

This is the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. We do not doubt that republican organizations throughout the country will very generally celebrate this day because the republican party claims Abraham Lincoln as its patron saint, while repudiating his principles.

Abraham Lincoln frequently had something like this to say of the moral issue in politics. On one occasion Mr. Lincoln said: "We cannot say people have the right to do wrong; that is the real issue. That is the issue that will continue in this country when the poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between these two—right and wrong—throughout the world. They are the

two principles that have stood the test since the beginning of time, and they will ever continue to struggle. The one is the common right of humanity and the other the divine right of kings. It is the same principles in whatever shape it develops."

"The eternal struggle between these two principles; right and wrong," confronts the American people today. The contest is not presented in the same form as it was in the time of Lincoln, but the same principle is involved. On one side is the common right of humanity, and on the other is the divine right of kings, which does not necessarily mean a monarchy as the people of the Old World understood it, but in our own country is better understood by the claim set forth by Coal Baron Baer that God has designated certain men as his trustees and ordained them to control the wealth and property of the country, and that because of this divinity these men are booted and spurred to ride over the rest of mankind.—The Commoner.

No Further Quarrel.

We have no further quarrel with the railroads.

That they should buy legislatures, bribe officials, own politicians and control politics is but natural.

We, here and now, end our criticism of them with the remark that they might find it smoother sailing if they would employ as their corrupting agents those that are less brutal in their methods and less gross and offensive in their personnel.

For the future we shall deal only with their purchased chattels and with the voters that make it possible for them to sell themselves. The whole fault is with the people. If we do not wish our representatives, and by representatives we mean not only members of the legislature but all that hold office, to sell themselves we would select as representatives honest men. It is a lie to say we cannot help ourselves. We know the men that run for office thoroughly; we know whether they are honest and capable, we are not deceived. We prefer dishonest to honest legislators, for if we did not we would not elect them. Not only do we elect those that sell their votes and influence and opinions but we re-elect them. We reward their venality, dishonesty and treachery by tolerating their subsequent pretensions.

The railroads are better than we are. We skulk and hide, and dodge and cower like whipped curs under the railroad lash. The railroads, on the contrary, stand out like men, in the open, and lay the lash on our backs.—Winston's Weekly.

Choice Seeds.

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

Our Clubbing Offer.

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

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

Croup.

Begins with the symptoms of a common cold; there is chilliness, sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse, hoarseness and impeded respiration. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, (the child will cry for it) and at the first sign of a croupy cough, apply frequently Ballard's snow Lini ment to the throat.

Mrs. A. Vliet, New Castle, Colo., writes, March 19th, 1901: "I think Ballard's Horehound Syrup a wonderful remedy and so pleasant." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by F. L. Janek's drug store.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of Yakima.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah J. Tigard, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah J. Tigard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present the same with vouchers attached, within one year after the date of the first publication of this notice, to wit, within one year after the 23rd day of January, 1901, at the office of Jones & Guthrie, in the First National Bank building, North Yakima, Yakima County, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. All claims that are not presented within one year after the date of the first publication of this notice will be forever barred as provided by the statute.

Dated at North Yakima, Washington, this 23rd day of January, 1901. ALBERT W. TIGARD, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah J. Tigard, deceased. Jan 23 01

THE Denver House
Yakima's New Rooming House
Everything Strictly New and Up-to-Date
Ed Kreutzman, Prop.

HANDSOME WAISTS.

They Are Shown in Great Variety and of All Qualities.

The fate that shapes, not our ends, but our waists, has fully decided that shirt waists have not yet outlived their usefulness, and we are to have them not only this winter, but next year as well, for even now the manufacturers are making up thousands of light materials, mostly in the lighter silks, for next summer, so it may be understood that we shall be well provided with waists. But the new ones are somewhat modified and are not so baggy nor so short waisted in the back as they were. As they were last year it is a wonder that any woman could endure them. Now the backs are more nearly like the shape we are, but the fronts are certainly fuller at the waist line, though not in the old ugly way, for a few folds or gathers make a full effect at the belt line.

One very pretty waist of silk in a delicate gray has lines of Persian rib-



NEW WAISTS.

bon an inch and a half wide set diagonally all over the front. Each edge of the ribbon has a narrow velvet piping, the black forming a marked contrast. Extending over the shoulders in bretteille fashion are two folds two and a half inches wide at the top and narrowing down at the belt line. On these are set small white lace medallions. Another fold is placed down the center, and as these folds are above the lines of ribbon the effect is extremely fine. The sleeves are bishop shape, trimmed to match the waist.

Quite a number of the new waists have just a few tucks along the shoulder part of the front and the rest in the form of a shield, with a double breasted effect. These are particularly pretty for the young. Few of them now have the comfort piece, or short skirt, as the waist is finished off with a belt sewed to the waist, or it is so arranged that one of the new silk belts covers the edge completely. This double breasted effect is shown to great advantage in a velvet waist. Along the edge of the two folds there were rows of fine silk braid in cashmere colors, and along the left side there was a vine of raised embroidery done in the new silks, which show all the beautiful colors of autumn foliage. The silk seems to have a dozen colors all in one length, and as the worker sews the different colors seem to blend and the foliage or flowers take the gorgeous tints of nature.

This is almost like the portieres which industrious ladies are now busily making out of silken straps. They find some new fad every year or so and work very hard at it, only to throw it aside after the novelty has worn off. But the weaving of these portieres is taking a great place in domestic economy. The scraps of silk are cut about an inch wide and not more than four to six inches long. They are sewed together and rolled into balls and then sent to the weavers, who make a thing of beauty out of it, as the fabric holds all the rich colors of silk and is soft and harmonious. I think it takes three pounds of silk scraps to make one portiere. Old pieces and black ones are useful to mix in with the others. I mention this as the fad is extending so rapidly that what I may say may be of real service to would be workers in this new fad, but let the men hide all their neckties.

One very neat and stylish waist of soft old rose French flannel had three clusters of tucks, two at the shoulders and the other down the middle of the front, while the waist closed at the left side with a band and large bone buttons. Others have Y shaped openings filled in to appear like a vest, with a high stock and narrow fancy white collar. One like this was of fine Scotch plaid, and on each fold were several fancy jet and passementerie ornaments. The belt was of the new braided strings with tassels. The three plait style admits of many changes, one pretty fancy being to have insertion laid along between the front lines and down the shoulders. Others have a sort of fancy shaped yoke, and this may be stitched or left plain or covered with coarse all over lace.

Quite a number of the new waists have fringe of some kind around the yoke in the form of a berthia. Bretteilles are put on to give apparent width to the shoulders. Some dainty waists for home and for dressy occasions, the differences being in the material of which they are made, have the upper portion shirred round and round to fit to the figure, and the upper part of the sleeve is shirred to match.

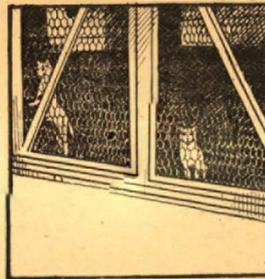
In one or two instances the shirring goes around the waist and the top of the sleeve in one line. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A PERFECT CATTERY There Is Profit In It

THERE is no doubt the cat population ought to be improved, likewise diminished. One of the nuisances of this land is the ever increasing number of tramp cats that infest it. Starved, gaunt, stoned by cruel boys, destroying the precious wild birds, making night hideous with their yowlings, they troop in country and town. Real lovers of the feline tribe can wish nothing better than that these tramp cats be abolished off the face of the earth, and this should be done in the speediest, most merciful way wherever they are found by persons who have at heart the interest of both the cat and human races.

But rearing high bred, fashionable cats for profit—that is a different proposition. Women and cats somehow seem to belong together, there being apparently a peculiar sympathy between them. A few fashionable American ladies have already established catteries for their own pleasure and entertainment, though not specially as a source of income. Among these is Mrs. Hofstra, who is especially fond of Siamese cats. She has a cattery said to be worth \$5,000, which costs her annually \$1,500 to maintain. Mrs. Charles Wood is another cat fancier, and her champion feline is priced at \$5,000. In the matter of cat culture Englishwomen are ahead of Americans, they having made the cat fad fashionable a number of years ago. In January, 1898, Lady Marcus Beresford founded the National Cat Club of Great Britain. It now holds annual shows which are very successful, 600 cats being entered for competition. Lady Marcus Beresford has the handsomest and most elaborate cattery in England. The cat fad there is all the more popular because Queen Alexandra is a warm supporter of improved cat culture and fond of the animals themselves.

There might be profit in cat farming—rearing the common feline, just plain cat, for its fur, which is becoming valuable as the supply of fur bearing animals is being exhausted. It is practically certain, however, that rearing choice and fashionable cats for sale would return a good income. It already does so in Great Britain, where a number of women have taken the business in hand. A natural fondness for cats



CHINCHILLA CATS.

and a knack in taking care of them are necessary to begin. The rest can be achieved by intelligence, determination and perseverance.

A requisite to success would be the selection of fashionable breeds to rear for sale. The most popular at present are the long, silky, furry haired kinds, notably chinchillas, blue Persians and Siamese.

The chinchilla is of the color of the fur of that name. Her coat is extremely long, thick and silky, the tail very bushy. The cats in the cages in the illustration are chinchillas. The most famous cat in the world is a chinchilla, Zaida, valued by experts at \$1,200. Zaida is a female and has taken more than seventy cups and prizes. She belongs to Miss Willoughby, an English lady. Chinchillas are among the most fashionable cats of all, but they are likewise rather delicate, apt to be attacked with pneumonia and consumption. This makes them somewhat difficult to rear. It is to be observed that a cat's lungs seem to be its weak point. Consumption, that, too, of a very infectious kind, is not uncommon among felines.

Almost or quite equal in favor with the chinchillas are the blue Persian cats. Angoras are the same as Persian cats. Angoras being merely a Persian town famous for its pure bred, handsome cats. The fashionable Persian blue cat is a beauty among feline fanciers and brings a high price. The pure breed is all over blue, or what passes for blue among cat people, without a hair's variation from this color. Another distinguishing characteristic of blue Persians is an orange eye, that appears in no other cat.

Then there is the Siamese cat, which meows louder than a cat of any other breed can do, though it split its throat. For this reason some persons do not like Siamese cats. Still, those who do like them are enthusiastically fond of them, and that makes up. This breed of cats in Siam is only allowed to be owned by the royal family. That of itself is reason why it should be cultivated by fashionables. The Siamese cat of this breed is of a fawn color. Some specimens of the tribe owned by Lady Beresford and considered very rare and valuable are of a chocolate tint. The hair of cats of this breed is smoother and shorter than that of the Persians, and the eyes are always blue. A characteristic is two or more bald spots on the forehead.

The most successful and profitable cattery, of course, will be that in which the pets are allowed to live most nearly in the natural way. MARY EDITH DAY.

GOLD CANNON BALLS.

The Jungle Hidden Treasure of an East Indian Princess.

Not long ago an old peasant was wandering in the jungle about half a mile from the city of Ahmadnager, in India, when he found a round ball of metal. It was black and looked like an old iron round shot, but when the old man lifted it he was struck with its immense weight. He carried it home and found on scratching it that it was a lump of solid gold. It weighed eight pounds and its sale made the finder rich for life.

There are many more of these cannon balls, each worth a small fortune, lying hid or buried in the recesses of this jungle, and their story is a curious one. At the end of the sixteenth century Akbar, the greatest emperor Hindustan ever saw, was at the height of his glory. At the head of his conquering army he summoned Ahmadnager to surrender. The city and its rich treasure were then under the rule of the Princess Candé. Knowing that resistance could be but short, and in bitter rage against the oppressor, she caused all the treasure of gold and silver to be melted down. She cast the metal into cannon balls and engraved upon each maledictions against the conqueror. These were fired into the jungle and when Akbar entered the city, instead of the rich hoard he had hoped to win, he found a treasury absolutely empty.

This is not the only occasion upon which cannon balls of gold have been cast as proved by the fact that in the treasury of the shah of Persia there may be seen in the same room where stands the famous peacock throne two small globular projectiles of gold. They were estimated by a recent visitor to weigh about thirty-one pounds each and are roughly made. Their origin or purpose is, however, totally forgotten. It is only known that they are very old.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE SHANK OF THE SHOE.

What the Glazed, Metallic Marks Thereon Told the Broker.

Half a score of clerks in one of the largest brokerage houses in New York were astounded one morning when one by one they were called into their employer's private office and asked to hold up their feet and show the shanks of their shoes. They thought the "old man" had gone quite mad. Each young man as he entered the office was told to sit down and put his foot up on a corner of the desk where it could be examined. Then the head of the house put on his glasses and very carefully scrutinized the shank of the shoe.

When all had been put through this examination he called the entire force of clerks into his office and explained to them why this unusual examination had been made.

"You are well aware," said he "that I will not have a drinking man in my employ if I know it. For some time I have had good reasons for believing that several of the young men before me have been indulging quite too much. Now I know it. Here are the marks of the bar rail on the bottoms of your shoes."

Several of the young men braced themselves against the wall and lifted their feet as a blacksmith lifts the foot of a horse. Sure enough, there were the glazed, metallic marks on the dry leather. They were the evidences of guilt, and the young men's faces shewed it.

"It's unmistakable proof," said the head of the house. "You may fix up your breath at the drug store and the barber can clean up your eyes and face, but you neglect the shanks of your shoes."

That afternoon three young men cleaned out their desks and gave the keys to the managing clerk.—New York Herald.

Care of Books.

A lover of books will always take good care of them. He never holds the book by the corner of the cover, never turns down leaves, never lays the book down open, either with the face downward or on its back, and never breaks the binding by opening the book too forcibly. He turns the leaves one by one, taking great care not to soil or tear them, and uses the volume gently. It makes no difference if the book be cheap or worn; he always handles it gently.

Quite Impartial.

Mrs. Hiram Offen—I understand you to say you're a good, all round cook, but of course you must have some favorite dishes?

Applicant—No, ma'am. They're all wan to me. O'm not the kind to be considerin' whether a dish is chape or expensive whin O'm breakin' it.—Washington Post.

Informing.

"Who lives in that big house on the corner, Dennis?"

"The Widdy O'Malley, sor, who is dead."

"Indeed! When did she die?"

"If she had lived till next Sunday she would have been dead a year."—Kansas City Journal.

A Failure.

"See here, young man!" said the minister. "You never paid me that fee for marrying you."

"You're mighty lucky I haven't sued you for damages."—London Tit-Bits.

Still More Anticrate.

Knicker—Didn't he find it hard to return to civil life after commanding in the army?

Bocker—No, indeed. He got a position as janitor.—Smart Set.

When a beautiful woman smiles some pocketbook is weeping.—Schoolmaster.

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

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

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington. The First National Bank of Walla Walla, Washington, plaintiff, against Benjamin Rosencrance and Mary C. Rosencrance, his wife, and Seaton Manufacturing Company, and S. H. Standard, as assignee of Crippen and Lawrence and company, defendants.

That under and by virtue of a special execution, decree of foreclosure and order of sale, issued out of the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington, on the 30th day of January, 1901, in a certain action wherein the said Benjamin Rosencrance, his wife, and Seaton Manufacturing Company, and S. H. Standard, as assignee of Crippen and Lawrence and company, defendants, against the said Benjamin Rosencrance and Mary C. Rosencrance, his wife, on the 16th day of January, 1901, for the sum of sixteen thousand four hundred seventy-two and 72/100 (\$16,472) dollars, and the further sum of three hundred and fifty (\$350.00) dollars, attorney's fees in said action, and costs of suit taxed at \$88.10.

I am commanded to sell certain real estate situate in the county of Yakima, State of Washington, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

The west half and lots two, (2) three, (3) four, (4) and five (5) of section eleven (11); lot one (1) and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter of section fourteen (14) and the east half of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and lot six (6) of section fifteen (15); the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and lots one, (1) two, (2) three, (3) four, (4) five (5) and six (6) of section twenty-three (23) and lot one (1) of section twenty-four (24), all in township nine (9), north of range twenty-eight (28) east of the Willamette Meridian.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 6th day of March, 1901, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of North Yakima, Yakima County, State of Washington, I will, in obedience to the commands in said execution, decree of foreclosure and order of sale contained, sell, at public auction, the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest, attorney fees, costs and increased costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1901. R. A. GRANT, Sheriff, of Yakima County, State of Washington.

By W. A. Cox, Deputy, Sharpstein & Starpstein, Attorneys for plaintiff, Walla Walla, Washington.

Wenas land owners.

The prime movers are said to contemplate the building of a twenty foot dam across the outlet to Bumping Lake thus converting that fine sheet of water into a storage reservoir. This added expense, however, may be found to be unnecessary as a number of those interested think that the natural flow of the river is sufficient, except at times of extreme low water, to furnish the land all the moisture needed.

The total cost of the system under contemplation, roughly estimated, would be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand dollars. This large sum, it is thought, could be raised in only one way and that is through the establishment of an irrigation district.

YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

GEO. DONALD, President L. L. THORPE, Vice President J. D. CORNETT, Cashier F. BARTHOLOMEW, Asst. Cashier

CAPITAL, \$50,000; SURPLUS, \$65,000

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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.

W. M. LADD, President. CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice Pres. W. L. STEINWEG, Cashier. A. B. CLINE, Asst. Cashier

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00

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

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

The YAKIMA VALLEY BANK.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

Ward Block, Corner First and Yakima Avenues. Telephone 1481.

Capital - - - - - \$75,000

Miles Cannon, President H. Stanley Coffin, Cashier E. E. Sireutz, Assistant Cashier F. C. Hall, Second Assistant Cashier

Directors—Miles Cannon, A. W. Coffin, J. E. Shannon, Jno. S. Bakky, Walter J. Reed, H. Stanley Coffin, M. N. Richards, E. O. Keok, R. N. Harrison.

Incorporated under the Laws of Washington, and owned by Citizens of Yakima County.

Receives deposits, makes collections, sells exchange, loans money, executes trusts, makes investments, examines titles, pays taxes. Interest will be paid on time deposits.

The Hawes and Pacer Hats are absolutely reliable.



\$3

We have cheaper hats if you want them—hats at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00—but when you pay us three dollars you get the best there is.

All Spring Styles Are Now Ready



300 YAKIMA AVE.

"We Sell Good Clothes."

COLUMBIA MARKET
H. RAND, Proprietor.

—TRY OUR—
Home-Cured Hams, Bacon and Shoulders

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

TELEPHONE 161.

The military ball of the High school cadets at the Armory the evening of the 2th was a success in every way and the young people enjoyed the event immensely.

Deputy Marshal Short left Monday for Tacoma with an even dozen of prisoners all accused of "bootlegging." Judge Hanford convened U. S. court at Tacoma Feb. 15.

Martin Lowery, who formerly lived on the Ahtanum, died at Baker City, Ore., a few weeks ago. Deceased moved with his relatives to Baker City about three years ago.

The only real winter weather experienced in the Yakima valley this season has been during the last ten days.

ing Works,
YAKIMA AVE.
bled Beer
Mt and Yakima Hops
plying the family trade. Goods of the city. Give us a trial order.

AYLOR, Prop.

Be Merciful to Your Horse

By providing the best that patiently plods for you in this winter weather with a

Good, Comfortable BLANKET

And also provide for your own comfort and protection by securing one of my **WARM PLUSH ROBES** of which I have a large assortment.

T. R. FISHER,
Horse and Mule Milliner,
South Second St. North Yakima

Yakima Pool Rooms
T. TESSIER, Proprietor.

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

BOX BALL

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

EVERYTHING NEW AND CLEAN
DROP IN AND AMUSE YOURSELF

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

TAKEN UP—A two year old steer white with red spots, branded with triangle on left hip, swallow forked ear. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Wm. Carmack, Nile postoffice. 21-1t

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

Itch—Ringworm.
E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes, April 25th, 1902: "For 10 to 12 years I had been afflicted with a malady known as the 'itch.' The itching was almost unbearable; I had tried for many years to find relief, having tried all remedies I could hear of, besides a number of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me completely and permanently. Since then I have used the liniment on two separate occasions for ringworm and it cured completely. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold by F. L. Janeck's drug store."

Sandmeyer-Devine.
At the Catholic church in this city, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 9 a. m. occurred the marriage of John J. Sandmeyer and Miss Ellen T. Devine. Relatives and a number of friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Father A. Diomed.

The groom is a popular and well known young man of this city where he has lived since childhood. He was a member of Co. E and saw hard service in the Philippines. The charming bride formerly resided at Kansas City, Mo., but has lived with friends in this city during the past year. Mr. Sandmeyer is engaged in farming on the reservation, but the happy couple will make their home at 609 North Second street. The Democrat wishes Mr. and Mrs. Sandmeyer a happy and prosperous married life.

Royal flour, nothing better except Prosser Best.

Local and Personal.

Lent begun last Wednesday.

Geo. E. Gandy was a Seattle visitor this week.

The Women's Relief corps will serve a New England dinner today in Odd Fellows hall, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. G. A. Gano left for her old home at Clinton, Ills., this week in response to a telegram that her father is critically ill.

Deputy Sheriff A. G. McNeil of Prosser was in the city several days this week, being interested in a case in the superior court.

S. A. Madge of Olympia, deputy revenue collector was in the city this week on official business and incidentally "working politics."

F. D. Vessey, who has been engaged in the sheep business on Kadiak island for the past 18 months, arrived here Tuesday on a visit to his brother, W. H. Vessey.

The A. O. U. W. at its last meeting elected J. J. Tyler and J. W. Day as delegates to the grand lodge. C. M. Hauser and Frank Jordan were selected as alternates.

The Deaconess' Aid society will meet Tuesday, February 23 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Richey, No. 20 north Naches avenue. Please come prepared to sew. All are cordially invited to be present.

Frank Hatton, who formerly lived on the Lynch ranch on the Ahtanum but later moved to Ballard, Wash., has returned to Yakima with his family. Mr. Hatton desires to find a small farm to rent.

A game of basket ball was played in the armory last evening between the young lady team of the Yakima High school and a team from the Ellensburg normal. The Democrat was unable to secure the result of the game before going to press.

The Modern Brotherhood of America gave a social and banquet to members and their friends Friday evening, February 12. A handsome quilt made by lady members was raffled off. Mrs. Annette Jeffrey held the winning ticket, No. 65, and secured the prize.

Councilman Fisher and brother, J. E. Fisher have purchased the harness shop and business of Brewer & Burtell at Sunnyside. J. E. Fisher will move his family to Sunnyside next week and take charge of the business. As a result of this move he desires to sell his residence property located at 408 North Eighth street.

The local lodge Knights of Pythias is arranging to hold a district convention of knights in this city Wednesday, March 2. The main object of the meeting is to contest for prizes offered by the grand lodge. Visiting teams are expected from Ellensburg, Cle Elum, Roslyn, Goldendale and other points. The home members are preparing to give the visitors a hearty reception.

Miss Maggie Hardison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardison of Parker while visiting her brother, Dick Hardison of the Moxee, contracted diphtheria from which she died Monday night, Feb. 15. The funeral was held under quarantine regulations Tuesday with interment in Tahoma cemetery. The parents and the sympathy of the entire community.

W. M. Anderson, who for the past two years has been the popular manager for the Pacific States Telephone company, at this point, resigned his position last Saturday. On Tuesday afternoon he left for Davidson, a point in Assiniboia, where he goes to take a position as topographer on the new line of railroad being built through Canada to the coast. The many friends of Mr. Anderson regret his leaving this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baylor gave a delightful sleighing party to their intimate friends Sunday evening. After a jolly ride the party took lunch at the Yakima. The party included Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Burns, Miss Ethel Burns, Miss Lillian Burns, Mrs. O. A. Fechter, Mrs. M. E. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, Dr. Alfred Burns, Ben Stone, R. G. Brantigan and Mr. and Mrs. Baylor.

L. H. Linbarger of Linbarger Bros., proprietors of the "Home Comfort" ranch on the Wenas returned Tuesday night from a visit to his former home, Denver, Col., where he went to look after some unfinished business. He brought back with him two Russian wolf hounds which he purchased at Denver. The dogs are fine specimens and Mr. Linbarger feels confident that they will keep the coyotes from killing his pigs and chickens.

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

Wanted—A few steady boarders Home cooking and good clean rooms. C. R. Harris, Lasswell Bldg., 10 1/2 W. Yakima ave. 20tf

Garden seeds free at Coffin Bros. 21-tf

THE CITY COUNCIL

Cemetery and Sanitary Ordinances Passed—Geo. F. Cotterill May Be Employed to Plan Drainage System and Sewer Extensions—Council Gets a Shaking Up From the Union Ditch People.

The regular meeting of the city council was held Monday evening with all members present except Fisher. After the meeting came to order Mayor Fechter called Councilman Rand to the chair and retired.

A report was read from the committee on public improvements recommending that Geo. F. Cotterill of Seattle be employed as a special engineer by the city to map out and plan a drainage system and the needed extension of the sewers. The report was adopted.

A report was read from the street and ditch committee unfavorable to the extension of Beech street to the Yakima river. Accepted.

The finance committee reported recommending that A. G. Eder be employed to expert the books of the treasurer and clerk. Accepted.

A petition was read to have a sidewalk laid in front of block 210, along the west side of Ahtanum avenue. Granted.

A petition was read asking for the opening up of Selah avenue from Millview addition to the county road north of town. Referred to street and ditch committee.

Attorney Cull made a statement regarding the opening up of Cherry street. The sense of the council in this matter was that the board of arbitration should not proceed until all the promised deeds for right of way were in the hands of the attorney.

A communication signed by Mrs. L. R. Freeman of the Farm & Home, asking the council to purchase 1000 copies of a special edition of that paper for eastern circulation. On motion of Sinclair the communication was laid on the table.

An ordinance providing for the sale of lots in the city cemetery was read and passed.

An ordinance providing for strict sanitary regulations was also read and passed.

An ordinance dividing the city into five election precincts to correspond with the precincts as laid out by the board of county commissioners was read, but on motion of Thorp was laid over.

The method of fining prostitutes next came up. Thorp said that he did not approve of the present method and offered a motion that the marshal be instructed to see that the women be fined regularly according to law. This motion provoked considerable argument but finally prevailed and the marshal was so instructed.

A. F. Shannon, a resident of south Seventh street addressed the council with a complaint against the work done on that street by the contractors. The complaint was entered on the minutes.

J. M. Brown addressed the council in behalf of the trustees of the old Union ditch. Mr. Brown protested against the numerous changes that have been made from time to time in the course of the Union ditch. The speaker stated that some of the changes had been made legally and that the company, if it saw fit, could demand at any time that its original right of way be restored to it and that it would probably do so. Mr. Brown's argument created a small sensation and gave the city fathers something to think about.

The clerk read the bids for city printing for the ensuing year. The bid of the Democrat and that of the Herald were the same, each offering to do the work for 50 cents and 25 cents per inch for first and subsequent publications. On motion of Dudley seconded by Sinclair the contract was awarded to the Yakima Herald.

On motion it was ordered that a telephone be placed in the clerk's office at the city hall.

Marshal Curran reported that he had been unable to collect the license fees on billiard tables. The council, however, instructed him to do so. Adjourned.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

Empire King Spray Pumps

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

SEEDS

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

Fawcett Bros.
Cor. First street and Yakima avenue.

Dudley Shoe Co.
FOR GOOD SHOES.

MEN.	WOMEN.
Florsheim & Co. \$5.00	Linder Shoe Co. \$4.00
Excelsior 3.50	Pingree's Gloria. 3.50
Arnold & Co. 2.50	Grover's...\$2.00 and 3.00

Boys and Girls Shoes that Wear.

Dudley Shoe Co.
For Good Shoes.

The Yakima-Washington Fruit Co.,

E. G. PECK, President, J. YARDY, 1st Vice-President,
G. F. MCAULEY, 2nd Vice-President, O. A. CLARK, Secretary,
B. F. KUMLER, Treasurer.

5000 shares of preferred stock in this company, par value \$10 per share, fully paid and non-assessable, is placed on the market for investors. Prospectus and full information furnished on request.

Write on call upon any of the officers of the company, or

E. S. PRICE, Investment Broker, Room 24, Sloan Building

—It pays to attend the—

North Yakima Business College
YAKIMA VALLEY BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Buy Yakima Lumber

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

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

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

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

CASCADE LUMBER CO. Phone No. 2091

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK

Tells a distinct story of how to practice thrift. Compare these prices:

9 lb. sacks Rolled Oats . . . 33c
2 lb. pkg. Whe-eat 10c
5 lb. pkg. Lamar Flakes . . . 27c
Grape Nuts, per pkg. 15c
Corn Starch, per pkg. 8c
Ammonia, per bot. 8c
Pepper Sauce, per bot. . . . 10c

Try our Hoffman House Blend Coffee at 25c per lb. If it is not equal to 35c coffee elsewhere—no matter where—send it back. If it's better, don't forget us when you need more.

THE BON AMI
17 South First street.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
OF BOOKS AND NOVELS.

In order to reduce our stock of books we have concluded, for a limited time, to slash prices. Until further notice we will sell all copyrighted \$1.50 books for \$1.15. All books and novels heretofore selling at from 25c to 50c are now selling at 10c.

NOW is the **BUY BOOKS** time to

D. N. KEENE
Jeweler. Stationer.
Watch Repairing a Specialty