

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

DUCHESS TROUSERS



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a Button
\$1.00
a Rip

10c
a Button
\$1.00
a Rip

\$1.50 to \$5.00 the Pair.

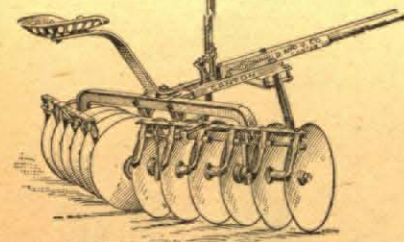
A particularly strong line at \$3.50 which will please the man who wants a strong, well-made, serviceable trouser.

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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 themselves 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, comprising every kind of a tool needed on a farm and we have now tools especially 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, Superior 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.

M'BRIDE NAMES COMMISSION

Governor Appoints a Commission of Seven to Formulate Irrigation Legislation—He Passes Up All Appeals From North Yakima
—W. N. Granger Appointed

As may be seen from the Olympia dispatch printed below the governor has named an irrigation commission. Naturally there is considerable disappointment felt in this city due to the fact that Gov. McBride did not see fit to appoint anyone of the seven members from this city as he was requested to do by the Yakima Commercial club. It was felt that Yakima county being more largely and vitally interested in the question of irrigation than any other section of the state, could with perfect propriety ask for the appointment of two out of the seven commissioners but the governor evidently felt differently about the matter. In the makeup of the commission the fine Italian hand of E. F. Blaine, general attorney of the Washington Irrigation company, is plainly discernible. Mr. Blaine by the way is a democrat, but he seems to have much more influence with the present republican governor than any of the republican leaders of this county.

The object of the appointment of this irrigation commission is to make a close study of the situation regarding water rights in this and other states and report to the next legislature so that the law making body may act intelligently on the question. As no provision was made by the last legislature for the appointment of such a commission the members will have to take chances on being paid by the next legislature for their work.

Olympia, Feb. 24.—In response to requests from various chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout the state, and of individuals, Governor McBride has concluded to appoint an irrigation commission, to consist of seven members, for the purpose of investigating the subject of our irrigation laws and recommending such changes therein as may be deemed for the best interests of the state.

The commission will consist of Harold Preston of Seattle; John A. Shackelford of Tacoma; Austin Mires of Ellensburg; Prof. E. A. Bryan, president of the Agricultural College, Pullman; Walter N. Granger of Yakima county; Geo. F. Coterill of Seattle, and an attorney from Spokane. This place has been tendered to a gentleman from Spokane, and the governor is awaiting a reply.

To Establish a Y. M. C. A. Branch.

The local branch of the Y. M. C. A. met at the Christian church last Sunday afternoon in special meeting in honor of the memory of Frances E. Willard, for many years the national president of that organization. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. James Barnes, the local president, and Mrs. Mary Henry Rossiter, both of whom eulogized the splendid life work of Miss Willard.

After the memorial exercises were over the matter of establishing a branch of the Y. M. C. A. in this city was considered. A number of ladies making addresses favorable to such a movement. After due consideration a committee was duly appointed to find out what encouragement would be offered locally to such a project. The committee will report at a subsequent meeting.

Sam Vinson Dead.

The daily papers of the state last Sunday chronicled the death of Samuel Vinson, a former well known democratic politician of this city. Mr. Vinson is reported to have died quite suddenly one day last week while visiting with his wife at their former home in Virginia. Deceased after retiring from the office of deputy U. S. marshal with headquarters at Spokane, which position he held under the last Cleveland administration, had lived almost in seclusion at the little town of Laurier in Ferry county, a place located near the international boundary line.

Sam Vinson was a veteran of the confederate army and saw hard service during the civil war. He came to this coast from Virginia during the later seventies and lived for a time at Portland and later at Ainsworth, a town on the Columbia river long since deserted, then at Cheney, coming from that town to North Yakima about 1890.

Sam Vinson, as he was always called, was a very extraordinary man in many ways and made a host of friends wherever he went. So far as known he had no trade or profession outside of politics. He was chairman of the Democratic County Committee here in that memorable political year of 1892 when

H. J. Snively was the party nominee for governor. The Democratic war horses in this county will probably never forget the picturesque campaign made that year by the original and redoubtable Sam Vinson. The news of his death came as a surprise to his old friends here.

Building Operations for 1904.

"Those who contemplate building this season," said Architect E. W. Sankey to the Democrat this week, "can safely figure on being able to do so at least 15 per cent cheaper than they could have done this time last year. Labor and all material with the exception of plumbing can be had for less money. From the number of inquiries that I have been receiving lately I look for a considerable amount of building this season in North Yakima and vicinity especially residences."

LOCAL MARKET CONDITIONS

Nearly All Classes of Yakima Products Advance in Price Due Mainly to Asiatic War.

Nearly all the farmers products of this valley took an upward turn in price during the past week. This is believed to be due in no small measure to the effect of the Asiatic war.

Potatoes have gone up about \$3 per ton and good stock can now be disposed of easily at from \$14.50 to \$16 per ton. Burbanks especially are in good demand and the call is by no means confined to Sound dealers, as orders are being received by local dealers from as far east as Chicago. A still further advance is confidently looked for.

The hay market has likewise stiffened up, due in part to the increased local demand from stockmen on account of the snow and continued cold weather, but on account of shipments made to California of Yakima alfalfa due to the drought and grass shortage in the central and southern part of that state. Shipping hay from Washington to California seems a good deal like sending coal to Newcastle, but it is a fact at present owing to the conditions named.

The hop market necessarily has been inactive the past week, as there are but few hops left in this vicinity in the hands of the growers. As for contracts for the 1904 crop there is at present virtually nothing doing owing to the fact that growers and buyers are unable to get together on the price. The buyers claim that they have no orders and have none in sight that will justify 20 cent contracts and as most growers are not anxious to tie themselves up at a less figure. Pincus & Sons report having bought a lot of 300 bales of choice 1903 Oregon hops this week at 28 cents. Apples are again in strong demand. Dealers are paying \$1.50 to \$2 a box for the fancy, well packed article.

Washington's Birthday Observance.

Monday, February 22, the anniversary of Washington's birthday was appropriately observed in North Yakima as the day has been in former years. The county offices, other than sheriff, were closed, the banks observed the holiday as did also a number of other business men. Special exercises were held in the afternoon in all the schools of the city. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church gave a chicken dinner and a waffle supper in Odd Fellows hall which was patronized by a large number of people.

The principle events of the evening were the grand ball given at the armory by the local lodge of Redmen, which was a very enjoyable affair, and the pie social and entertainment given by the Degree of Honor in Masonic hall.

Woman's Relief Corps Party.

The home of Mrs. J. M. Henderson, on north First street was the scene of a pleasant gathering by the members of the W. R. C. last Tuesday afternoon. The affair was a complete surprise to the hostess. A delicious lunch was provided by the visitors after which Mrs. A. P. Oliver, president of the W. R. C., in a pretty speech presented Mrs. Henderson with a beautiful gold recognition pin. The recipient responded in an appropriate manner. Several speeches and recitations followed, which were much enjoyed.

Among those present were, Mrs. J. W. Dean, Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mrs. A. P. Oliver, Mrs. Sarah Osborn, Mrs. L. C. Lovell, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. H. V. Hinman, Mrs. Van Mavern, Mrs. Wm. Horsley, Mrs. Strangeway, Mrs. J. Kussmaul, Mrs. Cale, Mrs. Henderson, and Miss Rose Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have leased their residence to Mr. Hughes, of the ice factory, and are about to remove to

their Antanum ranch for the summer, and the party was in the nature of a farewell.

Diphtheria at Parker.

County Health Officer Frank visited Parker and Wapato Monday and ordered the schools closed at those two points owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in those neighborhoods. Dr. Frank has appointed Dr. McCracken of Zillah as his deputy to look after the disease in that vicinity and prevent any further spread of it if possible.

Miss Minnie Carpenter, aged 15, residing with her parents in Parker Bottom, died from the disease last Saturday.

W. G. Griffiths of the Ahtanum left with his family Friday for White Bluffs where they go to reside on a homestead filed on in that vicinity a few months ago by Mr. Griffiths.

KILLED BY KICKING HORSE

Chester Dunn of This City Kicked to Death in His Own Stable by a Vicious Horse.

Chester Dunn, who resided at No. 604 north First street in this city, met with a painful death this week by being kicked by a vicious horse in the stable at the rear of his home Tuesday evening. While passing behind the animal in the act of doing his chores, the beast without warning suddenly struck him with both hoofs, the blow striking the unfortunate man over the heart. The blow rendered him unconscious. He was found in that condition a little later by some members of the family and carried to the house. Medical aid was promptly summoned and the examination made by the physician showed that two ribs had been broken and other internal injuries sustained besides the injury to the heart.

Mr. Dunn lingered in a semi-comatose condition until 9 a. m. Wednesday morning when death ended his sufferings. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the undertaking parlors of Shaw & Flint.

Deceased was 45 years of age and leaves a widow and three children to mourn his untimely demise. He was a brother-in-law of A. E. Howard.

Corner Drug Store.

W. J. Roaf on Monday consummated the sale of the Corner Drug store to the Pioneer Drug company. The manager of the new proprietors will be G. G. Partridge, formerly of Tacoma, who has been assisting Mr. Roaf in the store for the past month.

Mr. Roaf and family expect to leave this city in a few weeks and go to some point in California to reside. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roaf have spent the most of their lives in this city and their many friends will very much regret that they have decided to leave North Yakima.

The ten bootleggers taken to Tacoma last week by Deputy U. S. Marshal Short were all indicted by the federal grand jury.

MAYOR WON'T SIGN

Mayor Taylor of Prosser Finally Refuses to Sign Franchise Ordinance—The Matter Will Likely Be Settled in Court.

According to the Prosser Bulletin Mayor E. W. R. Taylor of Prosser has absolutely refused to affix his signature to the ordinance recently passed by the council of that town granting a 25-year franchise to the Prosser Land & Irrigation company to operate an electric light plant in that place.

The mayor is said to have taken this position advisedly after consulting his attorneys in North Yakima. The attorneys it seems, advised him that the courts would unquestionably uphold him in his refusal to sign the ordinance on the ground that the franchise as passed by the council is illegal. It is understood that E. F. Benson of the Irrigation company intends bringing mandamus proceedings to compel him to sign. Commenting on the matter the Prosser Bulletin says:

"The question seems to be a complicated one, one which the local attorneys have been studying over for several days without reaching an agreement on all the points. It is clear that the mayor has no power to veto in cities of this class, but the question arises whether the ordinance specifying that it shall be in effect after approval by the mayor and publication does not grant him discretionary power amounting to a veto. Opinions also differ on the question whether 'electric light and power' in the title of the ordinance can be construed as two subjects. Again the point is brought up that if the matter is taken into court on the ground that the ordinance is invalid because it violates the contract entered into with the present light company, the franchise of the present company will be declared invalid because of the 'exclusive' clause."

"In the meantime the Land and Irrigation company is going ahead with its preparations for putting in a plant. Several thousands of dollars worth of material have been ordered and are said to be on the road. If the matter can be rushed through the courts and a decision favorable to the company obtained at this term, there will be but little if any delay in their plans."

A Naches Camp Fire.

Last Saturday evening a party of Modern Woodmen of the local camp drove up the Naches in bob-sleds where a thriving camp-fire was in progress and initiated a class of five candidates for the Naches camp. Members of the Cowiche camp were also there in force to enjoy the evening. The Naches camp entertained the visitors to the queen's taste. After the ceremony a fine supper was served the guests and all left at a seasonable hour singing the praises of the Naches neighbors. The candidates initiated were Robt. Parker, A. Gray, Walter Parmenter, Andrew Benton and John Stephenson.

RING
US
UP!

PHONE 371

A. B. PEARSON,
The Leading Grocer

Agent for Morgan Oyster Co. Eagle Brand Fresh Oysters

WHEN you want anything in our line. Our store is headquarters for Staple Fancy Groceries and our stock includes all the delicacies of the season. Come in and take a look at our Delicatessen counter and see the many good things to eat.

Miller Block
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North Yakima

Try my Cigar Clippings for Pipe Smoking. | STRONG 5c CIGAR



smoke
Extra 5's

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

Manufactured
By

F. X. NAGLER

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 satisfactory. 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

Miss Raberding arrived here on Friday, Feb. 19.

Attorney Fred Parker was a Sound visitor this week.

J. T. Foster is a Seattle visitor this week, going over Tuesday.

State Dairy Commissioner McDonald was in this city Thursday.

Dr. J. B. Burns was a Seattle visitor the first part of the week.

Miss Jean Cameron is here from Tacoma on a visit to relatives.

Editor Robertson of the Republic visited in Spokane over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tennant returned Monday from a visit to Spokane.

B. W. Pickett was initiated into the mysteries of Elksdom Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Englehart are Seattle visitors this week, having gone over Wednesday.

Chairman Lince of the board of commissioners visited Prosser Tuesday on county business.

Charles Weigel left Wednesday for The Dalles, Ore., to spend ten days on a visit to his parents.

A marriage license was issued by Auditor Newcomb Tuesday to Claud J. Chambers and Miss Nora Beck.

W. H. Templeman and family, formerly of this city, are now residents of Chewelah, Stevens county, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright of Fruitvale returned Wednesday afternoon from their visit to Seattle and Everett.

C. M. Hauser visited Prosser over Sunday on business connected with the establishment of a K. of P. lodge at that place.

Harry Mitchell has resigned his position as bookkeeper at Coffin Bros. to accept a similar position in the office of G. C. Mitchell & Co.

The children of Dr. C. W. Crompton arrived this week from Connell and the family is now keeping house at 307 North Natches avenue.

Jay, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Keck, is now a student of the Harvard military school at Los Angeles, Cal. He left here two weeks ago.

Marriage licenses were issued Friday at the auditor's office to Richard L. Hart and Miss Laura E. Macy and to Frank Parrish and Miss Myrtle E. Cull.

F. H. Larkin, secretary of the Yakima Development company, left hurriedly for St. Paul Wednesday on receipt of a telegram that his father is dangerously ill.

Attorney D. L. Crowder is home from Washington D. C. He left his Indians there and expects to return soon. He expects that his mission will be successful.

John McPhee returned Tuesday morning from his visit with relatives at Walla Walla. He was accompanied home by a nephew and niece who will visit here for a time.

H. F. Marble returned the first of the week from Kiona where he had been making surveys for the work of extension of the Kiona ditch which is now in progress.

Claude J. Chambers and Miss Nora Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beck, were married at the Christian church at noon Tuesday Feb. 23, Rev. A. C. Vail officiating.

Mrs. Christina LeFranq of Prosser was adjudged insane in the superior court Thursday afternoon. Thursday night the unfortunate woman was taken to Medical Lake by Sheriff Grant.

Wm. Pearson, a native of England, received his final naturalization papers at the county clerk's office Wednesday. The following day Peter N. Campbell, a native of Canada, was given his first papers.

Robert Mehaffey, formerly of the Nile, writes the Democrat that he is now comfortably located in the hotel business at Spokane, having traded his property and stock in this county for the Ross block in Spokane.

Journalist Joel Shoemaker left for Seattle Tuesday to assume the position of editor of the farm department on the twice-a-week P. I. Mr. S. is an up to date authority on farming topics and can turn out "copy" by the yard.

In quoting the prices made by the state board of control on prison products for the coming season the Democrat erred last week in stating that hop cloth would be sold for five cents per yard. It should have read ten cents per yard.

Glenn Shirley, who opened the office here of the Coe Commission company in the Sloan block, has severed his connection with that firm and has gone to Seattle. He has been succeeded by a Mr. Hayes from the Spokane office.

The quarantine was raised this week on the home of E. E. Kelso and that gentleman and his brother "Clint" are able to walk the streets again as free men. It is needless to say that they appreciate the change after being shut up for five weeks.

The firm of Tennant & Miles are said to have leased the new two-story brick building to be erected by O. Libby on Yakima avenue, for the purpose of conducting therein a family theatre. The building will probably be ready for occupancy by June 1.

J. L. and J. H. Lasswell arrived from Colville, Stevens county, Thursday to look after their property interests here. They say that the winter has been exceedingly mild in that part of the state the mercury only going to zero on the coldest day.

Attorney H. B. Rigg this week purchased a one half interest in the Pickett lot adjoining the Lund building on Yakima avenue and in company with Mr. Pickett will erect a handsome two story brick building thereon this spring which will be for rent.

F. G. Drew has been over from Seattle this week to visit his family and to transact some business. Mr. Drew now owns a controlling interest in the Bankers Printing company of Seattle and will make that city his future home. His family, however, will remain here until the end of the school year.

Frank Craig of Ellensburg was in this city Wednesday and was given the glad hand by a number of his old time friends here. Mr. Craig brought the information that C. V. Warner, the well known prosecuting attorney of Kittitas county, is in a serious condition as the result of an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary J. Milroy, widow of the late General Milroy and mother of Bruce Milroy formerly of this city but now of Alaska, died at her home in Olympia last Wednesday, aged 87 years. Deceased was well known among many of the older residents of Yakima. Her distinguished husband died in 1890.

J. H. Gilbaugh of the undertaking firm of Sessions & Gilbaugh expects to leave here Sunday for Portland. From there he will start a week later for St. Louis to take a post graduate course in embalming and to take in the Worlds Fair. When he returns here four months hence it will not be alone.

Section 35, opposite Prosser under the Sunnyside canal, according to the Bulletin, has nearly all been sold by the Washington Irrigation company since the first of the year. The section being adjacent to Prosser the land is regarded as particularly valuable. It is probable, the Bulletin says, that a portion of it will be laid out in town lots.

Miss Raberding, formerly a nurse at the Union hospital, Terra Haute, Ind., but since a matron at Ironton Ohio, came to Clay City a few days ago to visit Mrs. M. Skelley and left Monday for North Yakima, Wash., to visit her old friend, Mrs. H. W. Mull, nee Miss Rena Skelly. She thinks of making that state her future home.—Clay City, Ind. Democrat.

A number of inquiries have been received in this city recently from Kentucky and elsewhere regarding Jack Oldham, erstwhile proprietor of the defunct Washingtonian. The parties making the inquiries are anxious to know about Mr. Oldham's financial condition when here whether or not he had a woman with him and as to his present whereabouts, the latter evidently being the more important question. Mr. Oldham and lady left this city Jan. 3, ostensibly for Valdez Alaska.

T. D. Quinn, wife and daughter returned home Monday morning from their six weeks' visit with relatives in the east. They first visited Beatrice, Neb., where Mrs. Quinn remained with a sister while Mr. Quinn, accompanied by his daughter, went on to Browning, Ill., to visit his aged mother whom he had not seen for many years. Mr. Quinn reports a delightful visit to his old home but says he prefers to live in Yakima. The winter weather there, he says, while not extremely cold was yet too cold for comfort.

In the Superior court. Judge Bell came over from Seattle Tuesday and convened court Wednesday to hear the evidence in the suit for an accounting brought by S. O. Morford versus Pearl and Frank H. Rudkin. Wednesday and Thursday were consumed by plaintiff in the examination of witnesses. Friday the defense began introducing evidence. J. B. Reavis is attorney for plaintiff and H. J. Snively for defendant.

"There'll be something doing." The "Uniform Degree Team" W. O. W., camp 89, are making preparations for an entertainment and "Chance Social," another of those "Jolly Good Times" which they are becoming so capable of giving for Wednesday night March 2, at the I. O. O. F. hall. They expect to give, on this evening, the most enjoyable thing in the way of an entertainment ever yet attempted. After this funny and lively program has been disposed of there will be music for those who wish to indulge in the dance and plenty of other amusements for those who do not care for the dance. After the dance, supper. Twenty-five cents will take you to all, entertainment and supper. The proceeds to be used to purchase the uniforms for the team. Come everybody and enjoy a good laugh at the expense of the actors. 24-1t Committee.

Wanted, Potatoes and fancy apples. J. M. Perry & Co. 24-1t

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CUPID HAS HIS WAY

How a Youthful Couple Kept Their Marriage Secret and Finally Secured the Parental Blessing.

The announcement was made the first of this week of the marriage several months ago of Clifford Fraser, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fraser of this city, and Miss Zella Ray, the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray of Nob Hill and there by hangs a tale.

The young people, it seems, became very much attached several months ago, in fact it is believed to have been a case of love at first sight. The parents of both are said to have noted this interesting fact but thought nothing of it particularly, probably thinking that like many another case of youthful affection such fierce love would soon burn itself out. The young couple apparently took it for granted that if they were to mention the subject of marriage to their parents that their hopes of wedded bliss would be dashed to earth by stern refusal or the alternative of "wait till you are older children" and hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

So the youth and the maid concluded to take matters into their own hands. An opportunity presented itself one day last August to elude paternal vigilance while the young man's parents were out camping in the mountains. The girl had arranged it to visit a school friend off at a distance. Young Fraser met his sweetheart in an eastern Oregon town and they were quietly married, returning to this city and going to their respective homes as though nothing had happened.

The secret weighed heavily on the young woman's mind and she finally told her mother. That good woman was much perturbed but kept the secret for a considerable time while she made up her mind as to what was the best course to pursue. She finally told her husband and then there was something doing. Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were apprised of the marriage and it is needless to add that they were very much shocked as well as chagrined as they had formed plans for their boy that precluded for some years to come any thought of marriage, in short, they had planned to send him away to school.

A council was held and it was decided to announce the marriage at once, the parents wisely concluding that it was useless to separate them. Plans were immediately formed to set the young couple up in house keeping and a home will be furnished them as soon as possible. Meanwhile the happy pair are domiciled with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

The announcement of the marriage created quite a sensation locally this week.

A Soldier Boy's Letter.

J. A. Hatfield this week handed the Democrat a letter written by a soldier boy in 1863 to his sister which is worthy of publication although remarkable for much that it does not contain. The letter was written with a lead pencil as follows:

"January the 14, 1863.
"My Dear Sister: I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear from you I thought you was all dead as I could not hear from up there. We had hard times about new years day I had just wrote a few lines before I received your letter and was mighty glad to hear that you was all well. I am sorry to hear that Vet is so sick I think that he will get his discharge if he has got the rumatism. We have had hard times for the last month or too, we live on half rations now. The battel lasted 5 days and we was under fire 4 days. The first man that was shot was our captain. We got the order to lie down and when we had lied down there came a solid ball and tuck the captains leg off and his little Niggers legs was taken off with the same ball. the captain was very brave. he told the boys to never mind him. then we got the orders to rise up and move forward down in the woods where the rebels lay in their trenchment waiting for the Yankees to come up. When we got in the edge of the woods they opened fire on us with cannons and musketry which made our ranks like grass. We got the order to retreat out of the woods the boys would not mind the command for some time but the rebs got too thick for us and we fell back and they followed after us shooting and yelling. we had to retreat across a cleared field. they followed us up until we got up near our batteries and then we laid down and our batteries open up on them and made them down like sheep. rite soon. my love to all.
Your brother,
J. W. Van Schaek.
P. S. this is poor riting.

Camp 5550, Modern Woodmen of America, will give a public social and entertainment to be followed by a ball and banquet at their hall over the post office on Friday evening March 4th, commencing at 8:30 p. m. Admission by ticket \$1; ladies free. 24-1t

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An Oregon Irrigation Scheme.

George S. Rankin of this city and J. F. McNaught of Seattle have organized the Maxwell Land & Irrigation company and will develop from 7000 to 10,000 acres of land in Umatilla county Ore. They have purchased the Minnehaha Irrigation company's holdings at Maxwell, Ore. which company has already constructed eight miles of canal. The land lies along the main line of the O. R. & N., and is considered very valuable. With the land goes the town-site of Maxwell, which is owned by the company. They expect to commence work on the scheme as soon as the weather settles, and will build from 12 to 15 miles of new canal this summer.

Will Go Farming.

John Michels returned Wednesday night from a trip to Pendleton, Or. where he purchased 14 head of work horses and a fine young driving horse. Mr. Michels has leased 580 acres of land for a term of five years on the reservation and expects to go to farming this spring on an extensive scale. He will sow a large acreage in wheat, barley and alfalfa and plant about 100 acres in potatoes. The barley ground will later be sown to turnips which crop when grown Mr. Michels will use to feed to cattle.

New Suits Filed.

The following new suits have been filed with the clerk of the superior court: H. A. Griffin vs D. J. Stevens and Edward Henderson, promissory note; Lombard & Horsley vs Geo. Bopunda and wife, foreclosure of chattel mortgage; Richey & Gilbert vs Barrager Bros., suit for accounting; Geo. E. Rodman vs Washington Irrigation Co.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TAKEN UP—At my place on the Wenas, about Dec. 25, 1903, one two year old steer, color red with white face, brand indistinct, believed to be "S. H.," both ears cropped. Owner can have animal by proving property and paying charges. 24-3t

CHRISTIAN STOFFER.

Wanted, Potatoes and fancy apples. J. M. Perry & Co. 24-1t

It is asserted that cheerfulness is a sure cure for dyspepsia. However this may be, it is conceded that dyspepsia in every form is a sure cure for cheerfulness.

It will doubtless be just as easy to lose money in New York's new \$10,000,000 Stock Exchange as it was in the old one.

The value of groves or belts of timber on our prairie farms is manifold. There is the practical value—fuel for the farm, shade for the stock, a home for the birds, which we count our best friends; then there is a value in the grove as a modifier of climatic extremes—hot winds in summer and blizzards in winter, and an aesthetic value in that the farm is thus beautified and the country landscape thus made more attractive.

A farmer in central Iowa imported his seed oats this year from northern Minnesota and, sowing them side by side with oats of his own raising, got fifty bushels per acre, while his own seed gave him only ten bushels per acre. This is a good object lesson showing the value of changing seed and in the case of cereals getting the new seed from a northern latitude. It is a little practical fact which is well worth noting and heeding.

With almost any sort of a crop quantity counts for more than quantity. There is always too little of the best things produced. A choice steer will bring \$6.50 per hundredweight, a scrub which has cost just as much to raise only \$3.75, a barrel of choice apples or a basket of peaches from trees which were properly thinned will bring three times as much as the average product of a tree allowed to overbear, the well bred and well broken horse will sell for three times as much as the common plug, and so all along the line. It always pays to raise the best. It sometimes pays to raise the poorest, but not often.

In a section of northern Minnesota the farmers have hitherto raised no crop to speak of save spring wheat. A man from central Iowa went up there and bought a farm. He put nearly all of his 200 acres of tillable land into oats and corn this year and bought some Shorthorn cattle and turned a lot of Chester White hogs loose in the pasture and only put in a few acres of wheat. Neighbors all made fun of his way of farming, but he has proved to them that his method of mixed farming has brought him more than twice as much money as they have been able to make out of their wheat crop, and they will follow his example next year.

FENCING FOR WOMEN.

Noble Physical Exercise Which Produces Also Grace of Body.



HE "sport of kings" is what enthusiasts in the art of fencing call it, and they are quite justified. In the days when fencing meant something far more serious and deadly than mere diversion and exercise gentlemen of high degree made use of it in the then universal dueling encounters. Now it is taught to ladies as the most grace producing and healthful physical exercise they can acquire.

The time is coming, though it is not yet, when fencing will be a part of every well educated girl's physical training. It ought to be so now. Is a girl stiff, oxlike and awkward, hollow chested, pigeon-toed, incurving at the knees or afflicted with other distressing physical defects? Fencing is the royal exercise that will correct every one of them.

Better still, fencing is quite as good for grown women as for girls. Women who have mentally "settled down" pity that expression ever crept into the language!—become heavy and unwieldy in their bodies to correspond. Dumpy fat clogs their muscles and crowds the lungs and heart till the ladies become bulky and short of breath. They try often to conceal the soggy bulk by tight lacing and other uncomfortable devices which do not at all produce the illusion of sylphlike proportions desired. If these dames would throw off their stays and put themselves under the instruction of an expert fencing master who would keep them up to their work they would become again nimble as any girl.

New York is the principal city for women fencers. Several fencing schools there have departments for ladies, while the women's gymnasiums have masters of the foil practice too. Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco are some of the cities where fencing is popular as the training par excellence.



MME. GABRIEL AND MISS LOWTHER (LEFT HANDED) FENCING.

for grace, suppleness and strength. It is no longer the fashion for women to be weak physically.

The best fencers among women are usually actresses and quite naturally, for an unwieldy, awkward actress would make a poor show on the stage. Mrs. Langtry is an expert fencer, while Sarah Bernhardt in this as in all else is superb. Marie Tempest is noted among famous theatrical ladies for her strength and skill in fencing.

The surest way to attain a graceful bearing is to learn this art. The muscles of women's lower limbs, especially about the hips and knees, are usually no more than half developed, which gives the jiggling, mincing, short stepped gait whose defects are manifest when the ordinary woman tries to keep pace with a man in walking. Fencing is what is wanted to limber and strengthen the noble, beautiful locomotor muscles. The leg movement in this exercise is the best devised to fill out the calves as well as to reduce above the knees a body which is too often smothered in fat.

The champion fencer of England is Miss Lowther; the champion of France is a married woman, Mme. Gabriel, renowned for her skill with the foils. These two had a contest not long ago. It was France against England, but the English girl was the victor. The bout between the two champions was a splendid exhibition of power, grace and skill, and the audience hall rang again and again with shouts of applause.

The exquisite and perfect wrist and hand motion of Bernhardt in her stage gestures has many a time been commented on. It is a lesson in grace to see it, and it was acquired by practice with the fencing foils. The mental training also is quite equal to the physical. Fencing wakens up through and through the most stupid, sluggish temperament and makes the eye bright.

The main positions in this exercise are not difficult to learn. The dexterity and strength come by long and faithful practice. A pretty, picturesque fencing costume has been devised. Rubber soled shoes are worn to prevent slipping. The foil, which the fencer learns to flash in fine, lightning-like play, is made of flexible steel, with a leather or rubber button at the point. A leather breastplate and collar are worn and, to protect the face, a wire mask.

MARY EDITH DAX.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Subject at the Christian church, Feb. 28, morning: "The Closing Epoch of the Apostolic Age." Evening: "The Master Musicians." A discussion of the relation of religion to music.

At the M. E. church on Sunday evening, Feb. 28, Rev. Alfred H. Henry will resume the series of sermons on "Sidelights on the Bible," taking the fourth sermon of that series, "Sidelights from Science" or "Some Mistakes That Moses Did Not Make." At 11 a. m. the sermon subject will be "The Call of Isaiah."

For Sale.

A second hand incubator in good running order. W. C. Wilcox, Box 25, Res. First house north of Summit-view school. 24-1t

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For Sale.

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5 lb. pkg. Lamar Flakes... 27c

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Corn Starch, per pkg. 8c

Ammonia, per bot. 8c

Pepper Sauce, per bot. 10c

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Are a specialty with us. We have a large stock of clean, fresh seeds; the best to be had.

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THE.....

Yakima Democrat

No. 7 North First Street.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

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

Wapato.

Dr. Carver of North Yakima was a professional visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCredy spent Friday of last week in North Yakima.

Mrs. N. D. Wheelis visited at the Roberts home in North Yakima over Sunday.

The Misses Mabel and Mamie Roberts are at home visiting their parents during thine school is closed.

County Health Officer Frank came down Monday and quarantined the families of Mrs. Melvaine and Mr. Sleight.

We are sorry to learn that diphtheria has broke out again in our neighborhood. Our school has been closed on account of the disease and Prof. Melvaine is spending the week with his children in Whatcom.

There is gloom in our community over the death of Miss Minnie Carpenter, who died last Friday, February 19, from diphtheria. A sad feature of the case is that she died on her 15th birthday anniversary. Arrangements had been made for a party in her honor on that day when she was suddenly taken ill and died. Deceased was a popular young lady and was very much beloved by all her schoolmates. Her bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Yakima City.

Our oldest inhabitant is predicting high water.

John McNeely was in from his hop ranch this week. He reports the snow as interfering with the necessary work in the hop yards.

A party from Moxee whose name we are unable to learn, will move his family into town this week. He expects to engage in the meat business. This will give this city the advantage of two markets.

The Woodmen's ball last Friday evening was a success in every way. Their lodge room was comfortably filled. Walter Lindsay and the "Judge" are excellent prompters, making their voices heard in all parts of the room. The music was all that could be desired and everybody went home satisfied.

It seems that we have caused a certain man here to feel badly and to rush into print in defense of Mr. Goins. In justice to Mr. Goins, we will say that no one in the city is more respected than he. He is a good citizen and a thorough business man, but this does not alter the fact that he has not resided in the city long enough to be eligible to office.

We wonder if there can not be some way found to lawfully put a stop to the way in which the "Soiled Doves" from North Yakima disgrace this city and its people by congregating on a certain corner. The high handed manner in which things are carried on here is a disgrace and an insult to every self respecting woman that is obliged to pass that way during such times.

A Closed Incident.

The Ankeny crowd is breaking up. It never had a correlative core. Mr. Ankeny never was, never could be, never wanted to be in any sense a political captain. He represented no principle that would serve to compact the elements that supported his candidacy. He wanted a seat in the United States senate, just as John W. Gates wanted a pearl dog collar. Being in the market for that commodity he naturally drew around him a crowd of dealers. He inquired the price, planked down the coin and got what he wanted. Now that the transaction has been concluded, the price paid and the goods delivered, the incident is closed. It is already ancient history.

As well inquire: "Where are the snows of yester-year?" as seek to identify the Ankeny push in the political line-up of the present campaign.—Things Political.

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, 1.50
The DEMOCRAT and Campbell's Illustrated Journal (monthly), 1.35

The June flooded districts of Kansas and Missouri which were planted to corn after the waters subsided have produced a fine crop of well matured corn after all.

It is no longer proper to refer to the help employed on the farm as the hired man, but, rather, as the gentleman whom the farmer takes into his family to skim the cream off the farm products.

The American hen wins out in the egg laying contest which has been conducted by the poultrymen of Australia. The varieties which took the prizes were Rose Combed Brown Leghorn and White Wyandotte.

When we get hold of a so called agricultural paper which carries more doctors' and patent medicine ads. than it does agricultural advertisements it can be set down for a fake so far as its benefit to farmers is concerned.

A twenty horse power thrashing engine or the big separator stuck in the mud in the middle of some field has been a not uncommon sight this fall through the northwest, and it has been no laughing proposition for the owners of such machines.

The introduction of the creamery has more than doubled the value of the butter product of the west. Twenty years ago the best dairy butter was quoted where the writer lives at 10 cents per pound for October, and now it but rarely is less than 20 cents and more often brings 25 cents.

It looks as though the eight horse power gasoline traction engine, easily manipulated and cheaply operated, is to find an important place on the farm of the future, not only to do the pumping, sawing, grinding, but to haul the plow, seeder and drag—in a word, displace the horse. There really seems to be nothing to prevent it.

The care of milk on the farm is best carried out when the milk is run through a farm separator just as soon as it is taken from the cow, the skimmed milk fed warm to the calves and the cream sent to the nearest creamery. This simplifies the dairying business for that large class of farmers who do not keep enough cows to make and market their own butter.

We have a fine report of the success of alfalfa in Clay county, S. D., adjoining the Iowa state line. The man growing it thinks he has struck a bonanza, and he has. Hundreds of farmers in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota have been experimenting with alfalfa, and we look to see a burden of testimony at the institutes this winter favorable to growing this valuable forage plant.

We have altogether too many people in this country who simply will not live removed from the crowd, the saloon, the brass band and the insanitary conditions of tenement life in our cities, which goes to prove that man is not as wise as the animals, for all wild as well as domesticated animal and bird life will instinctively seek those localities and conditions which will best promote their well being.

Illustrating the red tape methods of the government, when we were visiting the botanical gardens at Washington last May and noticed a large palm in the palm house which had pushed its top through the glass dome and was then growing out of doors we were informed that the dome could not be fixed to accommodate the tree until an appropriation from congress had been secured for that special purpose.

The well proved adaptability of nearly all the northern Minnesota and Wisconsin cheap land for the production of clover and timothy is a factor of no small importance regarding the future of those sections. Where clover and timothy will grow as it will there it means stock raising and dairying under most favored conditions, and where these industries are a success there follow wealth and prosperity as surely as day follows night.

We have reports of a fall bearing variety of strawberry, originated in the state of New York, which is proving a bonanza for the growers. The beds have this fall yielded a large crop of choice berries, which have found a ready market at very fancy prices—as high as 50 cents per box. A distinct type of berry which would fruit in September would prove a very valuable acquisition and do as much to sweeten up life as anything we know.

We came across a drove of hogs the other day where the owner had been trying his hand at cross breeding. He had got the Poland-China, the Jersey Red and the Chester White most beautifully mixed, each hog being red, white and black, like a tortoise shell cat. We could not see what use such freak methods of breeding were, for when he comes to market them the lot of uniform color and type would surely bring him more money.

A very unique and successful method of advertising its work has been adopted by the Iowa State Agricultural college. In the fall of the year a day is fixed for the entertainment of farmers from all over the state. Excursion trains are run at a cheap fare from all directions, and as many as 20,000 people attend. The departments are all open to inspection, the fine stock is placed on dress parade, there is speaking by distinguished men, and the farmers go home and make haste to send their boys there—so many are sent, in fact, that the college cannot possibly care for them with its present facilities.

THE NEW WOMAN

She Speaks Her Mind

HE had been a bad man. He had stolen. He had done most of the forbidden things. He would have been sent to the penitentiary, but suddenly a good girl who knew him somewhat interested herself in him. It was so dreadfully romantic and womanly to be interested in a criminal and forger! By and by the good girl said she would marry the bad man and criminal if he would promise never, never to do so again, and then the two would go and begin life anew. She would pour out the fine womanly devotion of a lifetime on him and make a good man of him. Did the criminal himself think she could accomplish the job of making a man of him? The judge asked the bad man himself. "I think I can be a good man again if I have Angelina by my side to inspire me and help me," replied the bad man. Then the judge, touched by the tender romance of the thing and the womanly devotion of the girl, suspended sentence on the bad man to give him a chance. Society forgave him and welcomed him and almost made a lion of him. Just so. People who have been bad and say they will try to be good should always have a chance even if some woman has to sacrifice herself in the effort to make them good, and the result is not always worth the effort either. But what I want to know is this: Suppose the bad man had been a bad woman, with no more reputation than that criminal had, would some good man have married her and given his life to the effort to make her good, and if he had done so would society have applauded him. Taken the woman to its arms and made even more of her because she had passed through the fires and been scorched? No. Society would have dropped both him and her like a hot potato, all except the new woman, that is. The new woman would have really given the ex-bad woman a chance and would have received her as an equal if she bore the test. That is one difference between the new woman and the old.

Recently a manufacturing firm offered a series of prizes for the best photographs of outdoor scenery and some form of bicycling. There were two classes, one for women and the other for men, and one of the judges was a lady, Miss Edith J. Griswold, patent lawyer and expert in patent suits, herself an amateur photographer of ability. The highest prize in the contest was \$100 in each class. The men's and the women's. The woman's first prize was won by Mrs. Nellie E. Cross of Concord, N. H., and in point of picturesque scenery her photograph surpassed all the rest, even that which won first prize in the men's class.

All our failures and disappointments are so many opportunities to learn lessons. That is all there is in them.

History informs us that the original reason why women first had to go veiled in the orient was that if they went about with uncovered faces their beauty would lead men astray. Well, then, women in those days must have been far more beautiful than they are now, that's all.

Are you so loyal to your own sex that this can be said of you: "A woman is always safe in her hands?"

I went to a reception in one of the new lofty apartment hotels the other day. "How many stories high is this house?" I asked the elevator attendant. "Thirteen," he answered. "Oh, that is called an unlucky number," I said. "Can they get guests to take rooms on that floor?" "Oh, they don't put nobody up there but the help. It don't make any difference about the help," said the man.

At a recent Chicago horse show the first prize for driving a four-in-hand coach was taken by a lady, Mrs. W. E. Woodend.

At a woman's parlor lecture which I attended last week the entrance hall was rather dark. On the threshold I walked upon one woman's long tailed gown before I was aware of it. Backing out to avoid that, I stumbled over another woman's train. Backing off to try it again, I found my way blocked to right and left by two other dress trains, long, shabby and unmistakably dirty. Half the women present dragged these unclean appendages behind them, and I noticed particularly that the cheaper and dingier the material the longer the vile train. On the whole, what wonder men consider women inferior intellectually?

A New York girl wholly ordinary looking, not nearly so handsome as two-thirds of the shop and factory girls of that city, spent \$15,000 for new gowns to wear during the horse show week. She had never earned a cent of money in her life, and her father got his by sharp practice of various kinds. And yet some good people wonder at the growth of socialism in the world!

The New York state conference of charities and correction has decided that it is a cruel wrong to put child offenders in jail, but that they should be sent to reformatories, where they will be put to school and have trades taught to them, and that even their names should be so far as possible kept from the public. The world does move, does it not?

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EASTBOUND

No. 2—North Coast Limited. *5:00 a m | *5:00 a m

No. 4—St. Paul and east. *8:00 p m | *8:00 p m

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The Yakima Democrat

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BY J. D. MEDILL

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

CHAIRMAN MURPHY and Secretary Mooser of the California democratic state central committee are now in this state to hold conferences with leading democratic politicians with the object in view of forming a coalition of all the Pacific and Rocky mountain states and territories at the national convention to be held at St. Louis July 6. Messrs Murphy and Mooser have already canvassed the situation in the neighboring state of Oregon and seem to have met with a good deal of encouragement in that state.

The ostensible purpose of this proposed combination is to bring about a community of interests of the democratic party in the western part of the United States and to vote the delegates from this part of the country in a solid phalanx at St. Louis. The real purpose of the movement, but thinly veiled, is to promote the presidential aspirations of William Randolph Hearst. The combination, if effected as outlined, would have a voting strength in the national convention of eighty-six votes, or eight greater than that of the state of New York.

Should such a plan be carried out and the combine formed it would in all probability mean the total effacement of the incipient vice-presidential booms of both Gov. Chamberlin of Oregon and Ex-Senator George Turner of this state, for if the candidacy of Hearst should be endorsed such action, of course, would preclude the possibility of any other man from this section going on the national ticket. As there is a strong probability that Judge Turner will be a serious candidate for the vice-presidential nomination and with a good chance of landing that honor it is not very likely that that gentleman's friends in this state will enter into the California plan with any great degree of enthusiasm.

Aside, however, from any personal considerations as affecting the chances of any candidate the scheme is a good one and if carried out in the national councils of both the great political parties would make for the political independence of the Great West. Hereafter the far western states, as a rule, have been disunited and working at cross purposes in national conventions with the result that they have cut but a sorry figure in the making of platforms and the naming of candidates as against the populous and well organized states of the east, south and middle west. A western combination as proposed by the California men would include the following states and territories with the number of delegates to which they are entitled in the national convention: California 20, Oregon 8, Washington 10, Idaho 6, Montana 6, Utah 6, Wyoming 6, Colorado 10, Nevada 6, New Mexico 2, Arizona 2, Alaska 2, Hawaii 2. Total 86, a very respectable aggregation of votes.

There is a growing feeling of unrest in this country," said Congressman Fitzgerald of New York the other day in congress. "There is an almost universal belief even among its friends that the present administration is dominated by an unsafe man. In all sections of the country," continued Mr. Fitzgerald, "the conviction is growing that the present occupant of the White House is about to involve us in war with some other nation. The same belief has been held with respect to the head of another great nation, which may account for the fact that at a dinner on Lincoln's birthday at Grand Rapids, Mich., the highest compliment that Baron Sternberg, the German ambassador, thought that he could pay to President Roosevelt was to declare that he greatly resembled the emperor of Germany. If the prevailing belief is justified and if the president is to be given four years of power in his own right now that the great representative of the conservative force in the republican party—the late senator from Ohio, Mr. Hanna—has gone to his reward, it may be wise for us to outdo even Great Britain in our naval program. Is it the part of wisdom to encourage an unsafe and impetuous adventure-loving executive by loose talk and with big appropriations? Should he not be made to feel that the sentiment of this country is for peace, not strife? It always has been so and it always should be. Since the Spanish-American war some people seem to have been carried away with the glamour of our military achievements. So stupendous have the expenditures for the army and navy become that important internal improvements have been postponed."

There can be no question but that Congressman Fitzgerald talked good common sense in his speech. Our republican friends may ridicule the statement that the feeling is growing that Mr. Roosevelt is an "unsafe man" to have at the head of our national government, but it is nevertheless true that such a feeling does exist, especially in the older sections of the country, and that such a sentiment is rapidly spreading all over the country is likewise true. No person recognized this fact better than the late Senator Hanna. But it is a fact that is apt to be very generally recognized among the republican leaders before the close of the national campaign that is now fast approaching.

While the Hay note to foreign powers may be evidence of great and skillful diplomacy, as the republican editors are declaring in unison, still the Russian government from its standpoint may be excused for thinking that it is gall immaculate in addition to being a distinctly unfriendly act coming as it did after a declaration of neutrality from our government. "To preserve the integrity of China in any event," says Mr. Hay. Balderdash! What are the two nations at war about if not for control of China, or at least a portion of it, as the prize. How would the American people have felt if the concert of Europe had said six years ago: "You may fight Spain but you shall not despoil that country of any of her territory?"

No person who understands the character of Secretary Hay will believe for a moment that such a suggestion originated in his mind. The voice is that of Hay but the hand is the rough hand of Theodore Roosevelt. Our strenuous president would do well to restrain himself in the domain of international politics for he may get beyond his depth and involve the country in unnecessary war. This episode like that of the Panama affair has left a vivid impression on the public mind, especially with men inclined to conservatism. It has helped to kindle into life the dormant sentiment that the present occupant of the White House is too unsafe a man to continue at the head of national affairs in this country.

The republican state central committee meets in Seattle today and a sharp fight will probably be on before the question of whether one or two conventions shall be held will be decided.

The dispute over the question unquestionably arises out of the bitter factional quarrels that are constantly going on within the party. The senatorial combine and all the individual cogs in that machine desire an early convention with the idea that such a move will be a good one in their effort to kill off Gov. McBride and his friends including the two west side congressmen, Cushman and Humphrey. The one convention men claim that they have a sufficient number of committeemen pledged to carry the scheme through. S. J. Cameron, the committeeman from this county, stated this week that he could see no advantage to be gained by an early convention except from the standpoint of individual office seekers, while on the other hand much harm might be done. There is every reason to believe that those favoring but one convention will win out at the committee meeting today and thus precipitate a long winded campaign upon the people of this state, a great majority of whom do not want anything of the kind owing to its interference with normal conditions and general business.

The Democrat has received a communication from the management of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, to be held at Portland Ore., during 1905. This communication, in fact, is an official invitation to the people of this county to make a special exhibit at Portland's great fair.

While very many people are of the opinion that the exposition business in this country is being run into the ground and that this method of advertising is being overworked, yet the fact remains and must be generally conceded that new communities have much to gain by being properly represented at both the St. Louis and Portland fairs. The latter project is an enterprise of the people of a neighboring state and the Yakima country with its varied resources and productions ought to be suitably represented. The fact that Gov. McBride saw fit, on the ground of economy, to veto the state appropriation for the Lewis and Clark exposition will have the effect of making it obligatory on the different counties and commercial organizations of the state to see to it that Washington is properly represented at Portland in 1905.

The Tacoma Forum has interviewed a number of leading lawyers of that city and has discovered that they are all in favor of the Cushman bill to divide the state into two U. S. judicial districts on an east and west line. Well, of course they are, as they all want a Tacoma man for judge. However, that is not a weighty reason for such a proposed division with any citizen of the state who lives east of the Cascades.

The mountain range is the natural boundary line and if the Forum would undertake to rake eastern Washington with a fine tooth comb we venture to say that it could not find an intelligent man who favors an east and west line with the possible exception of a few who are tied up with the Tacoma politicians.

The strenuousness of President Roosevelt has secured one thing that he may be proud of, an apparent unanimity of party leaders that is at least remarkable. His positive nature, manifested on so many occasions in expressions of pronounced antagonism, if not hatred, has placed all pap hunters on their guard, and led to the expression of Senator Bailey, lately, "that everybody is for him and nobody wants him." Mr. Bailey declared it to be his firm belief that four years from now there would be as few to defend the present administration as there were or are to speak a good word for that of Grover Cleveland. He said that already many who clamor for the president dislike him just as he had found it unpleasant to defend Cleveland long after he had been condemned by public opinion and was only sustained by him from a sense of party fealty.—Washington Standard.

CHILE and Argentina are at least thrifty in the matter of handling their navies. Each of those countries always have a job lot of ships to sell to the nations that are looking for a fight and when they want to fight themselves they buy the ships back or hire them. Unquestionably this system has its advantages, especially in this inventive age when a battleship becomes obsolete in a few years.

Recently England and France are reported to have been bidding against each other for the better part of the Chilean navy. England, it seems, has raised France beyond the limit of the latter country and is likely to get the ships. This is a straw that sharply indicates the possibility of a general European war growing out of the Russo-Japanese imbroglio.

Gov. McBride should have appointed one of the members of his irrigation commission from this end of Yakima county. W. N. Granger, who has been appointed as a member of the board, is unquestionably a capable man but he is a representative of certain special interests in the solution of this irrigation problem.

It is extremely unfortunate that the leading republicans of this county are now enlisted in the war being made upon the governor and are therefore without influence at court at a time when influence is so sorely needed in the interest of this community.

The death of Mark Hanna is not likely to prove such an unmixed political blessing to Theodore Roosevelt as some people suppose. In any event the latter was and is sure of the nomination. Had Hanna lived his loyalty to party would have been a pillar of strength to Roosevelt in what promises to be a bitterly fought campaign. Who can quell the voice of discontent and "jolly" up the sordid bankers of Wall street and the "Captains of industry" at Pittsburgh like the astute and masterful man from Ohio? Caesar is dead. But the Mark Antony in this case will not profit by his dying.

Word comes from Ohio that the notorious George Cox of Cincinnati is to succeed the late Senator Hanna as the political boss of the Buckeye state while Congressman Dick is to be presented by the legislature with the dead man's senatorial shoes. Surely this, if true, is certain evidence of republican retrogression. Hanna, in the estimation of most people, was never a statesman but as against either of the men named for the succession he was a full fledged monarch in comparison to a breechcloth Indian.

The Yakima Democrat now appears as an eight page paper, and is one of the neatest and most ably edited weekly papers in the state. It combined with the Washingtonian at the beginning of the year, under the experienced control of Bro. J. D. Medill.—Washington Standard (Olympia).

Many thanks. The compliment is doubly appreciated coming as it does from one so capable of judging as Bro. John Miller Murphy, the dean of Washington journalism. May his shadow never grow less.

CAPTAIN HEALY of Klondike fame in an interview in the Seattle P. I. prophesies that the time is not far distant when a railroad will pierce Alaska from Puget Sound to Nome and from thence through a tunnel cut under Behring sea to a connection with the Trans-Siberian road. It would thus be possible for a man to board a train at New York and ride to Paris or nearly nine-tenths of the way around the planet.

A TEXAS editor says: "The sorriest cuss on earth is the cuss who will sit around and cuss his own town. If I lived astride the North Pole, I would call it home, and would be ready to boost it up. If I couldn't say anything good about it I would say that my ice bill did not 'come high.' I would not stay in a town I had to cuss—not while the world is as big as it is now."

The Sunnyside Sun last week issued a very handsome and valuable 16 page edition finely illustrated. The paper is mainly descriptive of the town and district of Sunnyside and is particularly adapted for eastern circulation. Congratulations are due Bro. Hitchcock for

this splendid edition of the Sun on which he undoubtedly expended much time and money.

It's rather tough on the great Commonwealth of Washington to have a business man from this part of the country visit the national capital and get the impression that the State of Washington is wholly unrepresented in the United States senate. We fear the statement is true in spite of the humiliation.—Seattle Times.

THE Forum says that it believes that a U. S. senator is worth as much to Tacoma as twenty factories with a payroll of one thousand men. That would seem to be placing a pretty high price on one, Addison G. Foster, the sawmill senator from "the city of destiny." However, he is not quoted quite that high in the city on Elliott bay.

CONGRESSMAN SHAFROTH, democrat of Colorado, willingly and voluntarily gave up his seat in congress when he discovered that his right to it was tainted with fraud. In taking such a course Mr. Shafroth has given the country a most refreshing example of honesty that many other officials might do well to emulate.

PROBABLY as a result of the feeling of hostility in this country towards her Russia has canceled her agreement to make an exhibit at the World's Fair this year. On receipt of this information the government of Japan promptly agreed to double the exhibit from that country.

The democratic state convention has been called to assemble in Olympia June 2 for the purpose of electing ten delegates to the democratic national convention at St. Louis July 6. A later convention, according to custom, will nominate state and congressional candidates.

PERRY HEATH, since the death of Chairman Hanna, has resigned his position as secretary of the republican national committee. Perry seems to have made a virtue of necessity. He now drops back into obscurity from whence he came.

The Herald prints a cock and bull story this week to the effect that the democrats intend to nominate Gov. McBride. Either the Herald is extremely credulous or else it is trying to impose on its readers.

The republican majority in congress by an adverse vote on the 22nd refused to listen to the reading of George Washington's farewell address.

SINCE the war started the Times, P. I. and Star have all been getting out extras. War is indeed hell.—Seattle Argus.

Having sold my drug business to the Pioneer Drug company I wish to notify all those indebted to me for goods purchased up to Feb. 22, 1904, that such accounts must be settled at once as I expect to leave North Yakima in a short time. Thanking my friends for their liberal patronage in the past, I am, Yours respectfully, W. J. ROAF.

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Cleaned wheat, Oats, Barley and Bald Flour Mill Co. 23¢

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

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

**Funeral Obsequies of Senator Hanna
Simple but Congressional Funeral
Ends in Drunken Debauch—
Miscellaneous Items of News
From the National Capital.**
(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20, 1904.

The gudgeons of Congressional talk are well oiled and move easily. Such a volume of oratory has been poured forth, especially concerning the tricky treaty with Panama, and so much work has been turned off in committee, that the demand for an early adjournment grows louder. Members want to get home in time to compliment the farmers, fix their fences, and kiss the babies, and find out about the chances for re-election. Their desire to appear early upon the local platform quite surpasses their solicitude about the shape of the national platform. Some are talking about adjournment by May 1st. But the members of long sessions always indulge in that kind of sanguine talk and it fails to materialize.

Adjournment may be affected by June 1st, possibly a little sooner. Business is in fairly good shape, in both houses. The Panama treaty will be voted on in the senate next Tuesday and ratified by some forty majority. Appropriation bills are under good headway. Tariff revision, ship subsidy, service pension, and parcel-post are pretty certain to go over, though Senator Frye and other admirers of Mr. Hanna may try, as a tribute to him, to give the ship-subsidy bill a front place on the calendar.

In the flood of indiscriminate eulogy the public may not get an accurate idea of Senator Hanna, whose funeral in this city took place yesterday. He scarcely filled the definition of a statesman, for he lacked prescience—the power to foretell the future. He lacked education also. He lacked the accomplishments of an orator. He was superlatively a manager. He was the personification of aggressive force and audacity, and a much better representative of the crude and bold methods of Roosevelt than of the silent, adroit, insinuating, Talleyrandian methods through which McKinley expressed himself. He was a past master in the art of employing commercial methods in politics. He and President Roosevelt were very much alike, and hence their jealousy of each other. History will write of Marcus A. Hanna that he was a marvelously shrewd organizer, a natural leader, and a masterful business man. And he looked it.

The services at the capitol at the funeral of Senator Hanna were extremely simple and quiet as, he himself would have wished. No lying in state; no military evolutions; no exposure of the dead face with whose lineaments our people are so familiar. All was dignified simplicity. But today will begin that ostentatious proclamation of stimulated grief which Senator Hanna repeatedly remonstrated against, and it will last all the week. Senators have deliberately decided that the best way to honor their dead colleague is to make a spectacular and pompous display over him—such a display as would never take place if the participants had to pay their own expenses.

These Congressional funerals, begun with a trifling outlay of \$200 and participated in with heartfelt affection, have grown to be a public disgrace and scandal. The senate has now chartered three special trains to run from here to Cleveland and back this week, and to be entirely paid out of the Federal Treasury. It has abundantly equipped these trains with everything eatable and drinkable and seventy-five Congressmen, citizens, and reporters have been invited to go on the junket—wholly at government expense. The names of the guests are generally those of abstemious men, but with liquors of all sorts furnished free, without limit, these funeral picnics have occasionally witnessed disgraceful scenes. This funeral cortege "and sundries," will cost \$12,000 or \$15,000. Senator Hearst's cost \$25,000 and Mr. Hobart's, about an equal sum.

Congressman Shafroth, Democrat, of Colorado, made a sensation on Monday. His seat was contested, but the elections committee had made no report and come to no conclusion. Whereupon up rose Mr. Shafroth, and said that he had made a personal examination of the ballots, and, while there were not enough to unseat him, the whole election was tainted with fraud and he refused to be the beneficiary of it. He thereupon handed the Speaker his resignation as a member of Congress, and offered a motion to seat his opponent.

Such a manly exhibition of integrity stirred the House to enthusiastic cheering, participated in by members of both parties. The days of chivalry are not over.

Congress is urged to enact a law prohibiting the use of the flag as an advertisement on the ground that it is "desecrating." It will not pass at present, any more than the bill forbidding the use of the word "Congress" and Congressional" on signs in this city. Why

should it? What harm is done by such advertising? Does it not promote patriotism instead of "desecrating the flag?" All nations use their banner for advertising purposes. In London it is the commonest of sights. There, indeed, for fifty years, the revered portrait of Queen Victoria has been used for advertising purposes of every kind, from calico to colic and corns, as is now the portrait of King Edward. No; it would not "desecrate the flag," but would be a most wholesome sight to see it painted on every barrel of Minneapolis flour and to have every ham swathed in it that goes to feed the hungry armies of the East. There is only one way to desecrate our flag; that is, to use it in unrighteous wars, to destroy the liberty or territorial integrity of other republics, or to plunder the weak.

Sundries—The "improvements" which were made at the White House at a cost of \$600,000 two years ago are already falling to pieces. It was shabby work and a disfigurement to the classic simplicity of the Executive Mansion—of the soft words to cover up acts of imperialism Senator Carmack says: "The euphemisms of tyranny testify a respect for freedom, just as the mask of a burglar testifies a respect for law." Congress has voted down the bill to give Queen Liliuokalani \$200,000 for the \$20,000,000 of which we robbed her when we seized Hawaii. Ex-Senator Carter of Montana says that all signs point to the nomination of Grover Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia on Tuesday held her spring election. The Republican ticket was elected, and the \$16,000,000 loan approved. The most corrupt city in America is welcome to its Republican government.

As Clear as Mud.

Republican organs are now beginning to discuss the Foraker bill which practically repeals the Sherman anti-trust law, and an editorial in the Wall Street Journal is a sample of what we may expect in this line. The Journal objects to the word "reasonable" in the Foraker bill, and says that word is "altogether too broad and indefinite. It would open the door for infinite imposition."

Then the thoughts of the Journal editor seem to revert to the distressed condition of the trust magnates, and so he adds:

"But of course some relief is necessary. Some law must be passed which

shall permit the corporations to secure the benefits of proper regulations of competition. A decision adverse to the Northern Securities company would probably hasten such legislation. It seems to us that it should take the form of an act enabling the railroads and other corporations to pool their business subject to government supervision and a comprehensive publicity."

It will be observed that after all of its waddling and its wabbling the Wall Street Journal does not get very far from the Foraker bill itself.

The Foraker bill would prohibit combinations except in cases where they were "reasonable" and the question as to the reasonableness of the combinations would be a matter for judicial interpretation. But the Journal—while objecting to that word "reasonable" as being "altogether too broad and indefinite," and yet realizing that "of course some relief is necessary" for the poor, overburdened trust magnates—thinks that railroads and other corporations should pool their business "subject to government supervision" and "a comprehensive publicity."

Now that is just about as clear as mud.

The Foraker bill would permit railroads and other corporations to pool their business provided the pooling process was "reasonable." The Wall Street Journal, criticising the Foraker bill, is in favor of "an act enabling the railroads and other corporations to pool their business subject to government supervision and a comprehensive publicity.—The Commoner.

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.

Sulphur, lime, salt, lye and spray pumps at Coffin Bros. 21-4f

Old newspapers 10 cents per hundred at this office.

The DEMOCRAT makes a specialty of fine commercial printing.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

Administrator's Sale

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of William H. Minner, deceased, will on the

5th DAY OF MARCH, 1904

at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the Minner ranch in the Ahtanum Valley, about ten miles west of town, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the following described personal property belonging to said estate:

Twenty head of cows, one bull, two heifers, three sows and their pigs, one boar, two plows, one harrow, one disc harrow, one meadow rake, two mowers, milk separator, milk cans, one gold watch, one surrey and harness, one silver watch, one Winchester rifle, one saddle, one revolver, seven stands of bees, one fanning mill, two calves, one sorrel mare, one spring wagon, one-half interest in piano, one-half interest in sewing machine.

NOTICE is further given, that the undersigned administrator will accept sealed bids at his place of business, at North Yakima, any time before ten o'clock a. m., on the 10th day of March, 1904, for the following described real estate belong to the said estate:

Lot number one (1) in block two hundred fifty-three (253) City of North Yakima, and the east one-half (E½) of the northwest one-quarter (NW¼), and lots numbered one and two (1 and 2) of and in section number seven (7), township twelve (12), north range eighteen (18), Yakima county, Washington, containing one hundred sixty (160) acres.

Bids will be received for house and lot separately, or for the entire tract of land, or for any portion thereof not less than forty acres.

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

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Prescription work a specialty at this store.

Merwin & Hazel 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
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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.

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Our Market,
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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.

Spokane County and the Governorship. So far, Governor McBride is the only republican candidate for Governor that has announced his position on the railroad question.

He is opposed to railroad domination in politics, against the railroad lobby, and in favor of a railroad commission. It is therefore clearly the policy, as it is the duty, of the republicans of this county to send a delegation to their State Convention favorable to his nomination, unless in the meantime, some republican candidate appears, here, that is honestly and openly opposed to the railroads. Any other course would not only be a betrayal of the people, but would result in turning the county over to the democrats. It would be political suicide.

A large majority of the republicans of this county, are in favor of a railroad commission, with power to regulate freight and passenger rates and assess railroad property, and while they prefer a Spokane candidate to McBride, they greatly prefer McBride to any local aspirant that is opposed to a railroad commission, or that is hog-shying on the question.

Spokane county will never have as good an opportunity to resume its old position of leadership in State politics as it now has. With a strong, active, aggressive, and honest anti-railroad delegation to the next republican State Convention, it will be able to whip the railroad forces and dictate a platform and ticket that will sweep the State by an overwhelming and unprecedented majority.

The attitude of this journal towards McBride is well known, but it does not hesitate to say that it prefers him to any railroad candidate, or to any one that triggers with the railroad crowd.—Winston's Weekly.

What We've Got.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 17, 1904.—Editor of Winston's Weekly: Seattle has a Congressman, Tacoma two Congressmen, Yakima a Congressman, and Walla Walla a Congressman. What have we got?
F. W. B.

This reminds us of a story of the little girl, who after listening to her companions boast of their father's possessions, exclaimed:
"My papa has got a mortgage on him."—Winston's Weekly.

Deaths in the Senate.

The list of passing men who have died members of the United States Senate is a long one, and includes Calhoun, Clay, Stephen A. Douglas, Andrew Johnson, Charles Sumner, "Zack" Chandler of Michigan, Henry Wilson, William Fessenden, Matt H. Carpenter, Henry B. Anthony, William Upham of Vermont, Jacob Collamer, Solomon Foot, John A. Logan, Oliver S. Morrill, Cushman K. Davis, David Frederick of California, E. D. Baker of Oregon, and Senator Plumb of Kansas.

The length of the list is easily accounted for; few die prematurely, none resign, and none are translated because of surpassing merit, like Enoch and Elijah. There have been a few men who have served many years in the House and at a venerable age died there in the harness; such a man was ex-President John Quincy Adams, who served seventeen years in the House and died in his 81st year. Thad Stevens served fourteen years and died at 75. Ex-Speaker Grow has just voluntarily retired from Congress at 81. But men of this age are seldom found in the House. They are either promoted to the Senate or they get weary of the noise and gladiatorial turbulence of the House and leave public life.

The United States Senate is a sheltered political nook for aged, if not decayed, statesmen. Senator Pettus of Alabama is 83; his colleague, Senator Morgan is about 80; Senator Hoar of Massachusetts is in his 79th year; Senator Cullom is 75, and so is Senator Allison; Senator Teller is 74; Senators Faye and Proctor are 73; Senator Quay is 72; Senator Platt of New York is 71; Senator Depew is 70; Senator Alger is 68; Senator Bacon is 66; Senator Gorman is 65; Senator Aldrich is 64; Senator Daniel is 62, and Senators Spooner, Dillingham and Nelson are 61. I find, of West Virginia, is an old man; Hawley of Connecticut, is about 76; Stewart of Nevada, is about 76; Platt of Connecticut, is 76, and Cockrell of Missouri and Hale of Maine are old men. The only men in the Senate of eminence and influence who are under 60 are Foraker of Ohio, Lodge of Massachusetts, Dooliver of Iowa and Bailey of Texas. The Speaker of the House is 68.—Oregonian.

An Empire in Itself.

East and west the state of Washington has full 353 miles long from mountain slopes to sea shore; north and south its width is 238 miles from his majesty's dominion to where "rolls the Oregon." It has an area of 69,994 miles, or 44,796,160 acres, larger than all of the New England states or Ohio and Indiana, combined. This great state is an empire within itself, containing, or capable of producing, all that is needful for support or comfort of mankind. If Washington was completely land locked, instead of being, as it happily is,

blessed with more than 3,000 miles of sea line, it would still take a foremost place among the greatest states of America. The natural resources locked in its mountain breasts or buried in its fertile soil, are so vast and varied that no meager position could be possible. This is splendidly proven by the rapid strides to the forefront during the fourteen years of statehood. Though the salient features have been gone over time without number, with what perennial interest are they recounted again and again, and how the marvel grows over the wonderful endowment of this absolutely unique region, the more it is considered. Maine and Michigan together, ere they were deflowered of their grand forests, could not equal Washington in the immensity and wealth of its woods. Its rivers and seas are of world wide repute for their great and unending harvest of food fishes; with the result that today its position as leader of the whole world in lumber products and fisheries is conceded without cavil by the most competent authorities. The state is also rich in mineral deposits, though as yet they are undeveloped to any great extent. Its mines of coal and precious metals have already attracted the attention of eager investors seeking safe and remunerative opportunities for the employment of their capital.—West Coast Trade.

Protect the Girls.

A young lady, a stranger in the city, recently went to one of our large department stores, accompanied by one of the Fathers of the Church, and asked for employment.

The manager of the store informed her that he could give her a position. Of course the wages were the next consideration, and when the young lady asked what wages she would receive the storekeeper informed her that he would pay her \$4.00 per week.

The young lady said that would not pay for her room and clothes, when the foul-minded wrecker of virtue informed her that she should have some gentleman friend who would be willing to pay her room rent.

Another young lady visited a department store in the city's center and applied for work, when the manager informed her that she could find a place there. About the same conversation as given above took place, except that the manager informed the young lady that she could get an extra key for her room for 25 cents and she could easily rent it out for enough to pay her rent.

While the ministers' committee is dealing with the effect on lower Howard street would it not be well for them to look around a little for the cause and see if they could not do something to remedy it?

It appears to us that the ministers' committee is an aggregation of bluffers looking for something sensational, without the courage to attempt to finish the job they have started.

If the ministers are really honest and wish to do something for the benefit of the city's morals they will find plenty of work on Riverside avenue, without going into the slums.—Spokane Record.

They Are Degenerates.

The Clio Allen affair shows that love, affection and care are all wasted if their object has not the stability of character necessary to make a good man or woman. Pitfalls there are in plenty for both boys and girls. When the boy or girl is careless of advice, willful, headstrong and careless of results nothing can save them.

We have in the courts every day men charged with crimes who had every opportunity to lead an honest life, and the ability to succeed in it. Yet these men preferred to be dishonest. Shall we call them degenerates? We see women going to ruin who know exactly what they are doing, and have every opportunity to be honored and respected; yet they prefer the course that leads to dishonor and shame.

In Clio Allen we find a girl who was fairly idolized by mother and sisters. She had everything that a rightminded girl could ask for. Yet in her composition was a craving for excitement which nothing could dominate. The man who has sent her away to study for the stage, who has left his family in order to get a divorce and marry her, says that there is, so far as he knows, nothing wrong with the girl. This is unimportant. The girl has broken up one family, prostrated her mother and sisters with grief—and her "career" has only begun. It is sad to see a girl go to ruin, but the saddest part of a case like this is more on account of the harm she can do, rather than on account of what will happen to her.—Seattle Argus.

Meeting of Stockholders of Old Union Ditch Company

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Old Union Ditch company, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held in the City Hall of the city of North Yakima, Washington, on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1904, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m.

JOHN J. RUDKIN,
Secretary.

The DEMOCRAT makes a specialty of fine commercial printing.

APPLES THAT KEEP.

The entire west is deficient in varieties of apples which are good keepers. Hardly any known variety will hold up without serious loss until March. The Ben Davis, Willow Twig and Jonathon will keep the longest, but they are none of them high grade fruit. Improvements in methods of cold storage have naturally turned attention to it as a means of preserving better varieties of the apple for spring use. A very interesting experiment was conducted last winter at the Iowa experiment station on this line, with the following result: Twelve varieties of apples were placed in cold storage on Sept. 15, and the per cent of loss on Feb. 14 was as follows: Wealthy, 4; Fameuse, 1; Wolf River, 36; Seek No Further, 48; Jonathan, 23; Ben Davis, 8; Janet, 12; Romanite, 4; Willow Twig, 6; White Pippin, 30; Roman Stem, 16; Domine, 7. Over a vast territory in the northwest of the above list only the Wealthy, Fameuse and Wolf River are safe trees to plant, the others not being sufficiently hardy. Of the entire list the Wealthy in quality, appearance and productive ness is easily at the head and may be grown in perfection in Wisconsin, Iowa, southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota, and with its splendid keeping quality, as evidenced in the foregoing test, the important question of a supply of winter apples for the west would seem to be solved.

END OF THE LAND BOOM.

The question is asked why it is that while two years ago the demand for good farm land was so sharp that there were a half dozen buyers after every farm offered for sale and very few for sale at all there should now be plenty of farms for sale and but very few buyers, and this when there is only a very slight decline in the market value of farm products and the farm for all purposes just as good as investment as it was two years ago. As all well know, the country is past the boom period which began in 1890. In all such boom periods the last thing to be affected is land, and it is hardly too much to say that two years ago all were crazy on real estate. This craze has subsided, and the country is now settled down to a period of liquidation, with the feather edge of speculation all gone. If a farm is sold now it is sold for what it will produce and not what the buyer hoped to get for it by selling it again. The advance in the value of farm land incident to the boom is, however, pretty well maintained. There is simply a lack of buyers.

HUMUS IN THE SOIL.

We are asked what humus is and its relation to the soil. In a word, it is simply decayed vegetable matter. Thus all new soils, woodland or prairie, are rich in this property, which results in making them mellow, workable, productive, the humus being the product of decaying leaves, grasses and vegetation. As soon as the soil is worked and cropped there begins a steady drain on this property of the soil, the removal of the crop each year preventing any addition to the supply. The chief function of humus is to keep the soil in that condition which will best furnish plant food for growing vegetation. Where this element is lacking, the soil becomes like mortar in a wet time and bakes like a stone in a dry time. The application of barnyard fertilizer, the plowing under of green crops and the growing of clover all help to maintain the supply of humus.

POINTER FOR YOUNG MEN.

Just a pointer for the young man who has got it into his noddle that two people can live just as cheaply as one and who, so believing, is going to get married as soon as he can: Young man you can't do it. It looks all right on paper, but won't pan out in practice. There are lots of things which two people must have which a young man can get along without. It is often true that after a man is married he will work harder and take better care of his money, for he will find that he will have to where there are two or more to provide for. It is all right to get married when you are properly situated, but as a purely financial proposition it is a failure.

PROSPEROUS SOUTH DAKOTA.

Grasshoppers, drought, real estate boomers and other drawbacks conspired to injure the reputation of South Dakota for many years, but the state has emerged in splendid shape from all her troubles and this year makes a showing which places her in the front rank among the productive and progressive states of the Union. The value of the new wealth in the shape of agricultural products and minerals produced this year is \$138,507,750, or \$24 per head of population, \$1,725 per family, \$2,587 per farmer. The sum of \$29,164,158 is on deposit in her banks. These facts prove the real and substantial type of prosperity which prevails there.

BONES AND CHINAWARE.

A large amount of bone is used in the manufacture of a certain brand of china ware at a large factory in an English city. This supply of bone has hitherto been obtained from places in South America where in the past cattle have been slaughtered for their hides and what beef extract could be made from their carcasses. Lately this source of supply for cheap bone has been cut off for the reason that other uses at higher prices have been found for them, and, as a result, the China interest of the English community is threatened with extinction.

Joe Briggs

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

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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

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Draying of all kinds.
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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.

McBride must be making progress, judging by the increasing bitterness of those opposed to him.—Olympia Capital.

Those pesky little Japs don't seem to find it at all difficult to make a monkey of that bear.—Lind Leader.

Those newspapers which have been capturing Port Arthur every day since the war commenced, for the benefit of their circulation, should bear in mind that it is the most impregnable fortified city in the world.—Seattle Argus.

And now some of our eminent physicians have confessed that medicine does no good in cases of pneumonia. Can it be possible that time will witness the complete extinction of the doctor.—Olympia Oracle.

Our Washington correspondent (whose letter is crowded out this week) writes that Senator Ankeny used the Yakima dialect, in introducing some Indians to the President. In the East any old thing goes, and "klonas yaka wawa" late Chinook copla okoke hyas skookum tyee.—Olympia Standard.

Defects in State Law.

E. F. Blaine of Denny-Blaine Land Co., in a recent issue of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer sets forth in detail the defects in Washington's irrigation law.

He says that the United States government practically endorses the laws of Idaho and Wyoming relative to irrigation.

These laws are largely the results of the work of Elwood Mead, one of the leading officials having in charge the carrying out of the irrigation act of congress.

These laws provide for state control of all water susceptible of being used for irrigation, and in order that proper disposition be made of the water and water rights a state engineer of water rights and a board of water control and water masters are provided.

In this state the common law regarding riparian of bank rights of streams has frequently to be interpreted by the courts, often after a long period of litigation.

It is also stated in this connection that there have already been filed in Kittitas and Yakima counties, more water from the Yakima river than flows in the Columbia, and that endless litigation may result unless there is a radical change in the law regarding water rights.

Mr. Blaine says that the only thing to do in this state is to declare that in the arid sections, riparian rights do not exist. Such a declaration as this is found in the statute laws of Wyoming, Colorado and some of the other arid states.

The common law idea that a bank owner along a stream is entitled to the use of the waters of a stream that passes his land in undiminished flow, even though he may not see fit to use a drop thereof, precludes the development of upwards of three millions of acres of arid land in the state of Washington.—Pasco Express.

The Portland Exposition.

An official invitation is hereby extended to the County of Yakima to make a special exhibit, either in its own behalf or in connection with some other body, municipal or otherwise, at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland in 1905. It is the purpose of the Exposition to encourage comprehensive exhibits by counties and by chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other commercial organizations. For exhibits of this character, illustrating the resources, industries and progress of communities, the following regulations have been provided:

First—The preparing and installing of exhibits by counties or organizations will be left to the counties or organizations in whose name or under whose authority the exhibits are made. Counties or organizations may erect separate buildings, or may install their exhibits in the state building of the state in which the county or organization is located. Space will be provided on the exposition grounds for all buildings erected by counties and organizations and no charge will be made therefor. Plans and specifications for such buildings shall be submitted to the Director-General for his approval.

Second—All collective exhibits made by counties and trade organizations will be permitted to participate in the general competition; that is, be both collective and competitive.

I desire to enlist your co-operation and support in this movement, and respectfully to urge early consideration of this invitation so that, if favorable action be taken, we may allot the necessary space and give you ample time to proceed with preparations for your exhibit. Whatever may be the decision upon our invitation, I am satisfied we can shape our plans so as to harmonize

all efforts to the end that your exhibit may be highly creditable, not only to your progressive community and state, but to the exposition as well.

We feel confident that the arrangement we propose will offer to counties an exceptional opportunity of demonstrating their potentialities at the Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905, and that the result of exhibits made in this way will be beneficial to all.

Very respectfully,
HENRY E. REED,
Director of Exploitation.

Toppenish Items.

The snow is fast disappearing leaving in its wake plenty of mud.

Mrs. Snipes, hostess of the Hotel Seaton was a North Yakima visitor Saturday.

The M. W. A. now meet here on Thursday instead of Wednesday evenings as heretofore.

Spuds are now gradually advancing in price, being quoted here now at from \$13.50 to \$14.50 per ton.

Owing to the fact that Prof. Lawrence is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism he has been unable to teach school this week.

H. J. Rand of North Yakima bought up a car load of hogs in this vicinity this week. About \$4.50 per hundred was the average price paid.

Frank Lyons and John Iles went to Kennewick Wednesday, the former with the intention of filing on an 80 acre desert claim in that vicinity.

Social dances have been all the rage as long as the snow lasted. After the dancing season is over the ministers ought to be given an inning.

In Defense of Germany.

A Yakima reader of the Seattle P.-I. sends the following defense of Germany to that paper which was published last Sunday:

To the Editor of Seattle P.-I.: Germany can certainly take care of her self & you need not lose any sleep over her troubles. There was no war between Great Britain & Germany for a good while; and there likely not to be one for a good while to come, & as far as meddling concern Germany has certainly as much right to meddle as this country has, for it is pretty sure that American naval officers were on board the Japanese war ships during the Battle at Port Arthur whereas I have not heard that the Germans have aided the Russians any.

But you think if there is any meddle to be done America alone has the right to do it. In the Franco-Prussian war when France laid on her back all tied up, America kept sending ship loads of Remington rifles & other munitions of war to France for the purpose of shooting & killing German soldiers that was of course very nice of America until old Bismark shook his fist and thundered across the ocean to Washington Stop that nonsense and quit sending any more rifles to France and then O. S. took a back sneek and stoped his Humanitarian Benevolenz in sending destructive implements to France. Germany is not looking for sympathy of such fellows as you are, and I shall remind you again of old Bismark. Wee Germans fear God! and no one else in this world, and this includes you as well as the rest of the antie German hords. A. ROTZOLL.

North Yakima, Feb. 18.

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 Liniment 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 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.

THE Denver House

Yakima's New
Rooming House
Everything Strictly
New and Up-to-Date

Ed Kreutzman, Prop.



The rice crop of Texas is a fine one this year. It is estimated at 5,400,000 sacks, worth \$14,000,000.

When an unlettered and unskilled young man of eighteen can earn \$2.50 a day picking corn this is not a bad country for that sort.

The final estimate of the 1903 crop of wheat is 200,000,000 bushels of spring wheat and 444,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. Foreign countries need every bushel we have to spare.

We notice that in one county in the cotton belt where public sentiment forced all the colored people to leave there was reported in October \$1,000,000 worth of cotton spoiling in the fields for want of hands to pick it.

Irrigation develops alkali in much of the arid lands of the west, in some cases to such an extent that the land becomes utterly unproductive. Rather curiously it has been found that a thorough underdraining of such land will remove the difficulty.

A neighbor who sowed a small field to alfalfa last spring upon which he had a herd of hogs running in the summer tells us that even if the alfalfa should all die out this winter it still was a very profitable investment for him. Nothing which was fed the hogs suited them as well as the alfalfa.

In the fall and spring migration of hawks, eagles and their kind we note that they never pursue a direct line of flight, but travel by a regular course of gyrations, each sweep of the circle of their flight carrying them in the direction which they desire to go. The sand hill crane quite frequently adopts the same style of migration.

The growers of sweet corn for the canneries in the west have had a very profitable year. As much as \$30 per acre has been realized in some cases for the product of an acre of sweet corn, and a lot of valuable forage was left for the dairy cows. Then the crop so disposed of makes a very light draft on the fertility of the soil and leaves it in fine condition for a succeeding crop.

The government for years has appropriated \$15,000,000 annually and over for snag pulling and bar dredging of the rivers, many of the streams worked on being of little or no value for purposes of transportation. While doing this there has never been a dollar spent for the improvement of the public highways. The government can well afford to set a good example in highway construction.

About the first record we have of share rents for farm land is that connected with the overrunning of Europe in the middle ages by the Huns, Goths and Vandals, where the victorious tribes exacted from the conquered people one-third of all their farm produce as tribute. A later illustration is that of the Mormons, who have always exacted one-tenth of the crops of the saints to maintain the church.

It is always in order to take clover for a text, the clover which if grown will always maintain the farm fertility. The curse of the one year system of renting farms is that it always knocks the clover business out. It is a fact beyond dispute that on any of the naturally good soils of the Mississippi valley the proper rotation of clover with other crops will forever prevent the soil from wearing out—in fact, where it is grown as it should be the land will become more fertile and productive each year.

It has been settlement time for the speculators of late, and they have been having a rocky time of it, and not only the speculators, but the banks and moneyed institutions which have been backing them in their wildcat enterprises. The men who have made haste to get rich are learning the same old lesson over again. The man on the farm looks on serenely at the smashup of paper fortunes unless he, too, has been foolish enough to bite at the bait of the promoter. If he has he is doing all the moralizing necessary on the subject.

We note with pleasure the numerous cases where men are buying two or three heads of thoroughbred cattle, usually cows or heifers, for the purpose of starting a herd of good stock. It is not their intention to enter the lists of professional breeders, but simply to secure such a grade of stock for ordinary farm uses as will give the largest and best returns. It is safe to say that a herd of twenty or thirty such cattle, very soon obtained from a start made in the manner above referred to, will one year with another bring a man in twice the profit he could get from the same number of common or scrub stock.

The White Brahma is one of our best winter egg producers, but she makes one tired with her uselessness during the summer.

Cheap lands and unquestioned fertility of soil don't really count for very much when there comes a foot of snow and ice a half inch thick in middle September.

It is better to have but \$3,000 when one is sixty and good health as the net result of a life lived moderately and well than to have \$60,000 and a wrecked constitution as a result of trying to own the earth.

The corporations are not consistent in barring out men over forty from their service, for nearly all the best general officers of the roads and their boards of directors are gray haired men—men with brains and experience.

A flock of hens running at large on a farm homestead will not yield the profit the same flock would when yarded and properly fed and cared for. A friend who has tried both ways tells us that he gets nearly twice as many eggs under the last named method as he did when his chickens ran wild.

We find the cow which freshens in the fall to be more profitable than the one fresh in the spring. It is easier to regulate the ration of the milk cow in winter than in the summer, and our experience is that her fall calf gets a better start in life also. It is a good arrangement all round to have the cow dry in dog days.

An economic fact of the greatest significance is the falling off in the demand for steel—structural steel for building, for rails and the like. This fact marks the end of the boom conditions of the past four years. In a year from now it may be possible to secure both material and men for building enterprises at a reasonable figure.

It is claimed that the music of a brass band will kill mosquitoes. A western Chautauqua meeting which at first was almost broken up by the pest became entirely free from them after the services of a brass band were secured. This singular fact, if fact it is, does not surprise us, for some bands we know are calculated to drive away all animate things.

One eastern railway corporation is at work trying to solve the important question of a future supply of ties for the use of the road by setting out its right of way with black locust trees. The roads have on the average not less than four acres of land available for this purpose for each mile of road and in the level prairie sections even more, and this land could be put to far better use devoted to timber culture than to be an annual expense to the corporations to keep the weeds cut down.

Everything has its innings sooner or later, and the summer of 1903 has been a bee year all through the west. An unheard of crop of white clover bloom lasting over a period of six or seven weeks started them, and they just swarmed and swarmed and piled up the honey at a rate never known before. They have made hives of the trees, holes in the ground, got into the attics of houses, lined the sides of schoolhouse and barn with masses of well filled comb and have brought the price of the most luscious of sweets down to 8 cents a pound. Great year for the bees!

There is much comfort connected with getting things all in shape for the winter—fuel in the shed, plenty of fodder in the barn, corncribs filled up, plowing all done, water supply handy for the stock, the cellar filled up with vegetables and canned fruits. When this is all done, as it may and should be, the man who has worked fourteen hours a day for five months may look forward to the winter season with pleasure as a time for a measure of rest and recreation. One trouble is that too many of us try to get ready for winter after it is here, and then there is no fun connected with it.

England raised only 45,000,000 bushels of wheat this year and wants 208,000,000 bushels more from some country in order to feed her people, most of which will be supplied from this country. Then she has got to come here for a good share of her meat, for nearly all her fruits and for all the cotton with which to supply her immense factories. Each year we buy less and less of her manufactured products, and each year the balance of trade grows larger against her. If it were not that she is able to sell her lords and dukes at big prices to our fool American girls and that she has a batch of old ruins and relics which Americans pay her big money to see, we would own the whole island inside of fifty years.

The tenacity with which some things, and usually the mean things, hang on to life and persist in the effort to propagate themselves is well illustrated in our experience with a burdock this season. We saw it come up in the spring and let it grow until June, when we fixed it, as we then thought, by cutting it off four inches below the surface. Along in July we noted that it had made another good start and was sending up a well filled seed head. We cut it again. Along in late September, passing by, we noticed that it had still vigor enough to push up a feeble stalk upon the tip of which was a tiny blossom bud. This beat us, and we let it alone on the broad and humanitarian ground that anything which would try so hard to live and reproduce itself should, as far as we were concerned, have a chance.

The city smart boy who undertook to play a rural mail delivery box for a slot machine got into the "Rube" class at once.

A knowledge of at least the elementary principles of farm mechanics should be acquired by every young man who expects to conduct a farm, for his work will of necessity be largely that of operating machinery.

As soon as the ground is frozen the strawberries should have a covering of straw, cornstalks or, better than either of these, marsh hay, this covering simply to prevent the thawing and freezing of the plants during the winter.

The gradual playing out of the oil supply will necessarily increase the price of oil. Electricity stands ready to supplant oil as soon as oil reaches a certain figure, and with electricity being produced more cheaply each year the meeting point may not be far off.

We have never taken kindly to geese either as a domestic fowl to have around the place or as a table bird. There is but one kind of goose which is choice eating, the wild Canadian bird of this year's growth fattened on the grain fields of Manitoba and killed in November.

A reader wishes to know how many hens he can profitably keep in a yard on a town lot containing four square rods of ground, the birds to be confined in this lot. If he will supply them with plenty of green food, oyster shells and a ration of scrap meat in addition to their grain ration he may keep twenty hens profitably, better less than more.

In a general way it may be said that if a person is troubled with any form of lung difficulty—incipient consumption, bronchitis, asthma and the like—he should as soon as possible seek a home in those portions of the country where these troubles are always alleviated if not absolutely cured. These localities are to be found in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado.

We have inquiries as to macaroni wheat from eastern readers—where it can be obtained and where grown. It may be obtained from any grain firm in North Dakota and is specially fitted for growing on the semiarid prairie soils lying west of the one hundredth degree of longitude. We do not understand that it would be a good crop where other wheat will grow.

A good illustration in nature of the old Biblical statement, "To him that hath shall be given and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that he hath," is found in the action of the elements upon all the hilly and rolling lands, there being a constant robbing of the fertility of such soils by erosion to still further enrich the naturally more fertile valley lands.

What the cholera is to the hog raiser the chinch bug to the wheat raiser and the codling moth to the orchardist the boll weevil is to the grower of cotton in the south, a pest which threatens the future cotton crop of the country and one for which no remedy has so far been found. It is spreading rapidly all over the cotton belt and this season has materially reduced the yield of cotton in Texas particularly.

It looks as though in a short time the barrel as a package for the shipment of apples will give way to the square bushel box. The box has so many points in its favor over the barrel—compels more honest packing, better suits the wants of the average family, is more easily handled, takes up less room in the car when shipped. The principal count against the box is that it costs a trifle more than the barrel.

The old fashioned way of sticking to one employment and one place and being content to build up a competence with small savings has almost entirely disappeared in the "get rich quick" methods which so generally prevail today. There are more moving from place to place and changing of employment, more speculation underlying all business methods, a contempt for small profits and moderate competition. As a result there are more debt, less independence and more of a spread eagle style of living than ever before. The old way has much in it to commend.

No line of business has shared to a larger extent in the benefits of modern inventive genius than agriculture. What was toil of the most slavish kind a hundred years ago has been almost wholly removed by the use of modern machinery. A few things—the milking of the cows being the principal thing—are alone left to be still done in the old laborious way. Of course there is still plenty of work, but it is not of the old slavish type, but work of that sort where brains working in co-operation with machines enable a man to accomplish ten times as much as in the old days.

There is one thing about furnace heating which every man should understand if he contemplates heating his home in this manner, and that is that the capacity of the cold air flues must equal that of the warm air flues; otherwise an imperfect circulation of the warm air will occur and poor results be obtained. It costs some people a lot of money to find this out. We know of a church supplied with furnace heat where the ignoramus who put in the plant supplied only one small cold air register for four large warm air ones, with the result that the furnace used up half a cord of dry wood every Sunday and the membership was always in a lukewarm condition. More cold air flues were put in, the fuel bill was cut in two, and the church grew in grace and good humor.

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. 28.

If you buy a \$75 back or buggy for \$60 at Coffin Bros. you get six packets assorted garden seeds free. 29.

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 Ben C. Rosencrance and Mary C. Rosencrance, wife, and Seacoast Manufacturing Company and S. H. Standard, as assignee of C. J. 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 First National Bank of Walla Walla, Wash., plaintiff, recovered judgment and decree of foreclosure in said case against Benjamin Rosencrance and Mary C. Rosencrance, his wife, on the 30th day of January, 1901, for the sum of sixteen hundred and four hundred seventy-two and 72/100 (\$16,472.72) 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 \$83.10.

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), (4) and five of section (11), lot one, (1) and the southeast 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 north half of the northwest quarter and the southwest 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 5th 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's fees, costs and increased costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the full money of the United States of America.

Dated this, the 2nd day of February, 1901.

R. A. COX, Sheriff.

By W. A. Cox, Deputy.

Sharpstein & Starplein,
Attorneys for plaintiff,
Walla Walla, Washington.

Notice to Creditors

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

In the matter of the estate of Alma Morrison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having creditors of the above named Alma Morrison, deceased, or having claims against her or against her estate, to present their said claims and demands, together with the necessary vouchers, within one year after the date of this notice, to wit, within one year after January 23rd, 1901, to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said Alma Morrison, at the law office of Snyder & Freble, in North Yakima, Washington, being the place where said administrator transacts the business of the said estate, and that all claims not so presented will be forever barred, and said creditors and persons having such claims are hereby required to present the same within the time aforesaid, to said administrator at the place aforesaid.

Dated January 23rd, 1901.

A. W. MORRISON,
Administrator of the estate of Alma Morrison, deceased.

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. Streitz, Assistant Cashier
F. C. Hall, Second Assistant Cashier

Directors—Miles Cannon, A. W. Coffin, J. E. Shannon, Jno. S. Baker, Walter J. Reed, H. Stanley Coffin, M. N. Richards, E. O. Keck, E. 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.



They've Come! The first of the new Spring Suits for Boys

Today we call attention to the first arrival of Boys' Spring Suits, and take this opportunity of inviting parents to call and look over the assortment. More yet to come, of course. This lot consists principally of Two-Piece Double-Breasted Suits for boys of from 5 to 15 years; with also a sprinkling of the Norfolk and the new "Easter Browns" for little chaps from 3 to 8

\$2.00 to \$5.00



Dissolution Sale

See the bargains we are giving on

Universal Ranges
Schill Ranges
Sewing Machines

Pruning Shears
Horse Clippers
Hardware & Paints

Longuet-Abeling Hardware Co.,

304 Yakima avenue, corner Third street.

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.

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

Horse Feed

Cleaned stem rolled barley—oats and
rye at Flour Mill Co's warehouse, west
Yakima avenue. Phone 321. 36tf

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

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

Royal flour, nothing better except
Prosser Best.

Alfalfa seed, Timothy seed, clover
seed, beardless barley, seed oats, seed
wheat and rye. Big supply at Coffin
Bros. 21-tf

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 un-
bearable. 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. Janek's
drug store.

Local and Personal.

Mayor Wende of Sunnyside was in
the city Thursday.

John Cleman has been a business vis-
itor on the Sound this week.

Miss Belle Yeates is now employed in
the office of County Treasurer Peck.

The gentle chinook when it started
to blow last Sunday soon played havoc
with the snow and left the roads in a
slushy condition.

Ed. F. White, a former well known
tailor of this city, but now of Seattle,
was in the city the first of the week
greeting old friends.

As may be seen from a large display
"ad" in this issue Administrator Shaw
of the W. H. Minner estate announces
a sale of the personal property. Read
the announcement in full.

John Lewis, formerly superintendent
of public instruction of the state of
Minnesota, stopped off here for a few
hours on the 19th while enroute to the
coast to visit his brother-in-law, At-
torney E. B. Preble, and two daughters.

County Commissioner W. H. Cline of
Sunnyside was appointed a member of
the State Fair commission on the 19th
by Gov. McBride. He fills the vacancy
caused by the failure of Dr. Hill to
qualify last spring.

The game of basket ball at the army
Friday night of last week between
tween the team of young ladies from the
High school and that of the Ellensburg
Normal resulted in the defeat of the
home team by the close score of 4 to 2.

Earl B. Watt is reported to have sold
his ranch and stock interests on the
Wenas and to have determined to return
to this city to accept the position of
manager of the grocery department of
Coffin Bros. store, a place recently vac-
ated by Harry Sitton.

J. P. Mattson this week sold his liv-
ery stable and business at the corner of
south First and Walnut streets to Lin-
barger Bros. of the Home Comfort ranch
on the Wenas. The new proprietors are
now engaged in making extensive im-
provements on the property.

The Yakima Democrat appeared last
week as an eight-page, all-at-home
paper. Bro. Medill is making a newsy
sheet out of it and is deserving of the
liberal advertising patronage he is re-
ceiving.—Cle Elum Echo.

Thanks, Bro. Fell, thanks!

W. H. Wilcox, formerly associated
with Mr. Cowing here in the hardware
business, has been reinstated in the U.
S. custom service and has been assigned
to duty at Seattle. Up to a year ago,
when he resigned, he was stationed in
the main office at Port Townsend.

A. E. Larson last Monday purchased
the Lombard & Horsley three story
building on Yakima avenue, the consid-
eration being \$27,000. Mr. Larson bought
the block, which is regarded as one of
the best business properties in town, as
an investment this being the second
large purchase that he has made.

Five sets of plans have been presented
to the board of trustees of the M. E.
church for the new church edifice to be
erected during the coming season at an
expense of \$20,000. E. W. Sankey and
M. M. Perrin, local architects, were
among those who prepared plans. The
committee of the board having the matter
in charge will report March 7th.

C. J. Wilbur, the Outlook man accused
of beating and otherwise inhumanly
treating his wife was discharged here
Wednesday, it being understood that his
wife was unwilling to prosecute the case.
The couple are reported to have kissed
and made up. At any rate they started
off home together on Thursday appar-
ently as happy as though nothing had
happened.

The business people and large prop-
erty owners of this city are very idig-
nant as a rule regarding the action of
Gov. McBride in choosing to ignore what
is regarded as the very just claim of
this city to consideration in the matter
of appointing a state irrigation com-
mission. There is talk of calling a mass
meeting of citizens to consider the mat-
ter and take some action.

The venerable Levi Russell, aged 87
years, died at his home in Fruitvale on
Saturday, Feb. 20, the result of illness
due to his extreme age. Deceased was
an old pioneer of the Yakima valley,
coming here in the early seventies. He
leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Shearer,
with whom he lived. The funeral occur-
red from the residence Sunday after-
noon, Rev. Henry officiating.

The work of repairing the Moxee
bridge under the direction of County
Surveyor Meloy was begun last Tues-
day. The contractors are somewhat
hampered in the work until the arrival
of some needed material from the
Sound. The bridge will necessarily have
to be closed to traffic for some time.
It is thought that it will require five
to six weeks to complete the work.

Chairman Sinclair of the street and
ditch committee of the city council says
that the amount of money expended by

the city in the attempt to change the
course of the Union ditch was but \$26.50
instead of \$200 as announced in the
Democrat last week. This paper, it is
needless to state, had no desire to mis-
represent the matter in any way. The
item was simply based on misinformation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lesh gave a large
party Monday evening that was the
event of the week in social circles, the
company being entertained with whist.
The rooms were prettily decorated in
flags and other patriotic emblems in
commemoration of Washington's birth-
day. The first whist prizes were won
by Mesdames C. C. Millard and H. J.
Snively and Messrs. Albert Congdon and
E. B. Moore.

State Central Committeeman S. J.
Cameron and Dr. P. Frank, chairman of
the republican county committee, went
over to Seattle Friday to attend the
meeting of the republican state central
committee which convenes in that city to-
day to set the time and place for the
meeting of the state convention. Ap-
parently no effort has been made by
local politicians to have the state con-
vention meet at North Yakima.

Attorney G. A. Lane of Prosser was
in the city Tuesday and made the Dem-
ocrat a pleasant call. Mr. Lane since his
removal from North Yakima a year ago
has had the misfortune to lose his wife
and eldest son who both died from
consumption. His second son, who was
regarded as threatened with the same
dread disease, is now at Santa Paula,
Ventura county, California. At that
point are extensive oil wells and the
gas that arises from the oil when in-
haled is said to be destructive to the
germ that causes pulmonary disease. A
Dr. Slocum has established a sanitarium
at Santa Paula and is said to be effect-
ing wonderful cures by the gas treat-
ment in consumptive cases not to far
advanced. Mr. Lane says that his boy
writes him that his condition has very
materially improved since his arrival
there a month ago and that he hopes to
entirely recover his health.

Mr. Scott Corrects Us.

North Yakima, Wn., Feb. 22.

Editor Democrat—In your last issue
you stated that a fortune teller proph-
esied in this city in 1901 that Mark
Hanna would die in 1904 and King Ed-
ward in 1907. Please allow me for the
benefit of those who may be led to be-
lieve in these prophecies to correct you
as I am taking this from my notes taken
at the time by this fortune teller Nov.
23, 1901:

"Mrs. McKinley will die in 1902. Mark
Hanna will die in 1902 of apoplexy.
King Edward will die in 1905. Canada,
United States and Mexico will become
one in 1908."

Yours truly,

R. SCOTT.

Since Mr. Scott has a written record
of the woman's prophecies he is doubt-
less right. The writer heard her like
hundreds of others, but paid no particu-
lar attention. With the news of Sena-
tor Hanna's death we were reminded of
the prophesy by one who also heard it.
This gentleman supplemented by his
wife who was with him, is positive that
the years named for the demise of Han-
na and King Edward were 1904 and 1907
respectively. One thing we do remem-
ber, however, that the woman said on
that occasion was that in 1927 commu-
nication would be established between
the earth and the planet Mars, a very
important announcement that our friend,
Mr. Scott, evidently overlooked in mak-
ing his notes. (Ed.)

Don't Like Imperial Country.

Wm. Hughes of the Altanum, who
has been in the Imperial country in
Southern California for several months,
returned home this week. Mr. Hughes
was not very favorably impressed with
the much lauded Imperial district. He
says that the alkali in the soil there is
something fierce. The ditches are al-
ready full of it and one year of irriga-
tion brings it to the surface. Owing to
the dead level of the country the lack
of drainage will, he thinks, prove a
serious menace to health. During the
summer months the heat is almost un-
bearable even to those who have lived
there long enough to be acclimated.
Yakima is good enough for Mr. Hughes
and he has returned here to stay.

Notice to Members of Horticultural Union.

The special meeting of the Horti-
cultural Union announced for Saturday,
March 5 has been postponed until Sat-
urday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. in Wood-
man hall over the post office. This is
owing to other meetings to take place
on the 5th inst. will require the atten-
dance of members. Don't fail to attend
the meeting of the Union on the 12th
as there are matters of importance to be
considered at that time.

J. M. BROWN,
Secretary.

24-2t
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 prop-
erty and paying charges. Wm. Car-
mack, Nile postoffice. 21-tf

Garden seeds free at Coffin Bros. 21-tf

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

Empire King Spray Pumps

The best Spray Pump made. Gives universal sat-
isfaction, 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 busi-
ness 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.

Florsheim & Co. \$5.00
Excelsior 3.50
Arnold & Co. 2.50

WOMEN.

Linder Shoe Co. \$4.00
Pingree's Gloria 3.50
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 fur-
nished 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

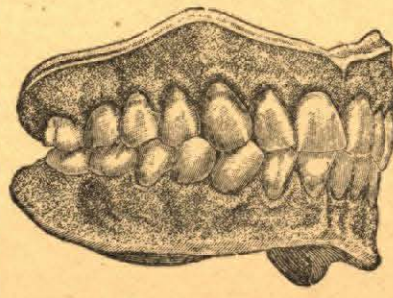
Having made cheap lumber possible in this city
we can still save you money if you intend building
or making repairs.

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



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.