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## THE YAKIMA HERALD. A Dead Man's Vengeance.

By EDGAR FAWCETT. chapter L 

most earnest hope that we're im

"It's my most carriest hope that we're immorial after death."

As boys Gerald Ravelow and Louis Bond used to play together. They would perhaps never have sought one another's company had not circumstances caused them to spend many boyish summers on their parents' neighboring estates, not far from the picturesque shores of New Rochelle, for Gerald was a robust, merry, pink checked lad, and Louis, with his sallow face and grest, mystic black eyes, differed from him as an ivy leaf differs from the dandellon. Having once met and become friends, however, a genuine fondness grew and throre between their two widely opposite natures. Gerald Ravelow's mother was a meek faced widow, who adored her only child, and lived in a perpetual state of weak cheeted and neuralgic regret that his late father had not left him a millionaire. But Gerald's cheerful mind could see nothing really calamitous in the snug little fortune that had survived his father's commercial collapse. They spent four or five months in New York each year, and their Westchester home was pleasant if not palatial "After all," said Gerald one day, "I begin to think, mamma, that money can't always buy us happiness." He looked so jocundly ignorant of his own platitude that his mother forgot how threadbare a one it was. "There are the Bonds," he went on; "Louis is a nice lite chap when you know him, but their less fits of the blues, as he calls 'em, and he doesn't begin to have half as good a time of it as I do. And just look at their greats, high house, and their stables, and their stables, and their stables, and their stables. and their sately in the or recovered from his wife's loss," said Mrs. Ravelow, a little reprovingly. "I never saw her; they bought Shadyshore after her death. But I've heard that little Brenda looks a good deal like her dead mother, and if that is the case Mrs. Bond unst have been very beautiful."

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asked Gerald. The idea of her being so had never occurred to him before.

"She's like a little angel!" declared his mother. "Such hair as hers will always stay golden; it isn't the kind that changes to nut brown, as that of so many children do. And then her pure little wild rose of a face! Oh, Gerald, I should think you'd be ever so fond of her already!"

That "already" piqued Gerald by its ambiguity. He did not know exactly whether it referred to his own youth or that of Brenda, who was two good years younger than himself. But pride kept him from inquiries as to his mother's actual meaning, while at the same time he reflected that he was privately very fond indeed of little Brenda, and that in more than one gallant way he had contrived to tell her so.

The thought of her son marrying Brenda Bond at some future day filled Mrs. Ravelow with ambitious thrills. The Bond forsame was well known to be \$6,000,000 if a dime, and though Louis would perhaps receive the great bulk of the property on his father's death still his sister's share would doubtless prove a handsome one. But Mrs. Ravelow was of too hypochondrise a turn to allow hope the least altitude of fight. Her semi-invalid eyes forever gazed on the dark sides of things, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl preference ever resulting, and she saw slight prospect of a mare boy and girl pr

preference ever resulting seriously in after life.

At 16 Gerald went to Harvard, while Louis, owing to the enfeebled health of his melancholy father, remained at home under the care of tutors. During Gerald's vacations he saw a great deal of both Louis and his sister. This had proved one of the few childish friendships not fated to be shattered or dispelled by time. Gerald took no high stand in his class, and Louis, studying and reading amid comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential reading amid comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential from the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential for the comparative solitude, would sometimes assail him with gential for the comparative solitude, would sometime the immortality of the soul. Do you. Took know it isn't much in my line, Louis, to think at all on these questions, "You know it isn't much in my line, Louis, to think at all on these questions, "You know it isn't much in my line, Louis, to the interest on the immortality of the soil. Dow him the immortality of the soil. Down the interest on the immor

"I dare say you'd beat us all out of our boots if you were at Cambridge," laughed Gerald one day in his junior year.
"Oh, how I do wish he had gone!" said Brenda, who chanced to be present, and who had now become a damsel with hair like threaded sunshine, figure of ar-rowy straightness and cheeks to rival rose petals.

rowy straightness and cheeks to rival rose petals.

Her brother looked at her with a little start. They scarcely seemed as if blood really allied them; he was so dark and grave beside this blonde, buoyant sister.

"Why do you say that, Brenda?" he queried. "Do you mean that you could spare me so easily if I were off in Massachusetts with Gerald?"

"Ah, no, indeed?" cried Brenda, "But I think you grow gloony, Louis, from living in such complete sectuation."

"I'm gloomy by nature," said Louis, with one of his and little smiles.

"Heaven only knows why you should be!" exclaimed Gerald, with a glance at

the richly appointed room wherin they sat. "You've everything to make you folly as a cricket," he west on; and now there came a mellowness into his hazel eyes as he fixed them on Brenda's face and softly added, "including the loveliest sizer on the face of the earth."

Brenda blushed and gave her golden head a little mutinous toss. She had reached the feuninine age that often resents broad compliments as tiresome, and a trife vulgar besides. But if Gerald could have seen, by some clairvoy-ant wizardry, how her heart was flutering at the thought of such high praise from his lips he might perhaps have failed to regret the rather intimate boldness of what he had just said. Sometimes he told himself that he rebelled ungraciously against Brenda's assumption of the grown up young lady, and again he would feel indignant flushes that she should find it in her heart to alter their old, carcless relations by distance, and ceremony which depressed and chilled.

"Confound it," he once said to Louis, "Brenda acts as if we'd never sat in the same swing together, and made voyages with our heels up among the birds' mest, not to speak of letting the old cat die with our arms quite unnecessarily about one another's waists."

Louis smiled. "Oh, don't be annoyed at Brenda's airs," he returned. "I dare say all young girls put them on in abundance. Besides, if she now and then seems distrait, Gerald, it's no doubt because she's worried at the way our poor father goes on falling worse and worse from week to week."

The Bonds were now back in their charming country place, and a short time after they had quitted town to come thither Crawford Bond rapidly sank and died. The funeral was held in a quiet country church not far from Shadyshore, though many prominent New Yorkers came up by train to attend it. Afterward the body was intered in a family vault on the Bond estate—a massive granite mansoleum which the late proprietor had caused to be built soon after purchasing Shadyshore, and there were hours, if not actual days, when his compan

are peculiarly placed. We both own ex-tates which we shall probably never part with during our lifetimes. On either of these there is a family vault. The chances of one of us being buried in each of those vaults must be excessively strong."

sixong."

"In the name of everything unearthy," said Gerald, as his friend paused, "what can you be driving at?"

"Simply this," replied Louis, whose manner and tones were now as calm as if he had been passing judgment on some very ordinary and prosaic question; "the had been passing judgment on some very ordinary and prosaic question; "the wat on whose meet minute detail I have a compact with me, and the compact to which I allude has been one whose mest minute detail I have carefully thought out." He went on speaking for some little time after this, and, as he finally paused, Gerald gave an exclamation of acute surprise.

"Will lagrees" rang his worda. "Why, Lou, it's altogether too crazy a kind of scheme! Just into the vault where you're lying dead!"

"I somehow haven't been imagining that," returned Louis, with a quaint little motion of the head. "Twe the famer, Gerald, that I shall survive you and perhaps by anumber of years. You see, I'm not especially strong of constitution, yet I live a quiet life and put no tax upon my forces of endurance. You, however, who are as strong as an ox, pay very little head to your physical powers. You're like a man who draws thoughtlessly on a large bank account, and who may wake up some morning to find his check politely returned by the paying teller. I, on the other hand, am like a man with a small deposit, yet who treats it in a most economic spirit, and hence makes no mistake a bout the surplus that he might rely upon in case of any sudden embarrassment."

Gerald gave one of his loud, joyous laughs, and got up from his chair, going to a window and staring out of it, with both hands thrust into his pockets.

"I see, Lou," he asid, "you calculate confidently on my dying before you do." Oh, not confidently. But"—

"Yes, I understand. Well, this compact could be carried out by the survivor, of course, and in absolute solitude, as you say. You could receive from a key to our vault. I from you a key to yours. Say that I died before you did. On the first night following my deat

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spoke in a real or fictitious trance, and describes her as strikingly beautiful, with a slight foreign accent and a voice full of the most duloet cadences."

A little while after his graduation, in the following June, Gerald met this Mrs. Leveridge. He had no sconer seen and talked with her than he realized that she was odious. Not that she was without beauty of a certain sensuous type, but her green-gray eyes hid lights that repelled him, and in the coils of her glossy auburn hair he seemed to see suggestions of a serpentine temperament. She had given it out in a vague way that she was by birth a Hungarian, though about all her past clung the haze of decided uncertainty. Almost from the first mousent that she and Gerald met an antagonism developed itself between them. Mrs. Leveridge appeared to realize that her sway over Louis would now be disputed, and that Brenda had secured an ally. Still Brenda and Gerald con fell into a dispute concerning this very question of their confederacy. "You are doing nothing to take my brother from the clutches of that horrid woman," she at length and. "It is so disappoint in dusues."

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ing. I thought you would use your inflavmox."

"What more can I do than I've already done?" queried Gerald. "Louis is infastasted. If you attempt to speak the truth about Mrs. Leverldge he receives your words almost in the sense of personal insult."

Brenda tossed her head. "You should disillusion him!" she exclaimed. "Yes, you should! If you were not indolent about the matter you would!"

Gerald bit his lip. "Do you want me to make myself about both in your brother's eyes and my own?" he said.

Brenda gave a bitter little smile. "I want you to show that you have some human compassion!" she answered. "Oh, not for myself—indeed, no! For himrhom you once told me that you truly loved!"

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"I hope so with all my heart," he said. "Louis, however, might be benefited by a still greater change." "Oh," laughed Louis, with that effort which seems always to cling about a sick man's laugh, "I suppose you mean Europe, Gerald. But no; I'm a better American than you are—at least for the present. I mean to try what Shadyshore will do. If it fails we may try more heroic measures."

"There will be no need of them; louis," said Mrs. Bond, addressing her husband with a certain tartness of tone. "I am sure you will mend as soon as you begin to breathe the fresh country air." She turned toward Gerald now with her sweet, radiant smile. "Shall you be our neighbor this summer?" she asked.

Gerald's eyes wandered toward Brenda. "It depends," he said vaguely. Mrs. Bond gave a light, rippling laugh. "On what, pray?" she saided. "You look at Brenda while you reply in that unsatisfactory way. Is she at all concerned with your future plans?

Gerald said nothing, while Brenda slowly crimsoned. A little later Louis was seized with what he called one of his tired feelings, and begged Gerald to excuse him. His wife accompanied him out of the room. Gerald was not sorry to be left alone with Brenda. "You brother look quite ill." he said. "Do you think so?" she answered. Her eyes filled with tears the next instant. "Oh, Gerald, I am dreadfully worried about him!" she went on. "You don't like the woman he has married," said Gerald.
"No—I don't," and then a sign of her old baughtiness revealed itself. "You know very well that I don't," she proceeded. "You ought to know."

"I ought to know?" reseated Gerald.

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"I ought to know?" repeated Gerald, with a little upward motion of one hand. "Yes, why not? You might have prevented the marriage, too, if you had chosen."

CHAPTER III.



Brenda felt very lonely and guilty fter leaving town with Louis and his after leaving town with Loats and his wife. A certain dim suspicion had crept into her mind, and, although there were times when she told herself that she hideously wronged her sister-in-law; it still occurred that special moments of

was one thing, Archibald: to insist on seeing me was another.

Then came the unmistakable sound of a man's voice; already Natalie and her companion (whoever he was) had strolled beyond earshot, and all that Brenda could now hear was a swift succession of words, few of which conveyed to her more than a faint idea of their meaning. The girl remained for a moment quivering with consternation. Then she nurried forward, and, through an opening in the trees, presently discerned two forms that moved side by side along a path leading straight to the outer opposite road.

Binks—A good name for a journal be "The Pencil."

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#### RUBBING A KING TO REST. How the Shah of Persia Is Laboriously Soothed

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with a little upward intoknow a very we that the ward of the marriage, too, if you had chosen."

Gerald rose. "Ah, Brenda," he said, "you are at your unkind tricks again."
Brenda bit her lip. "You've never given me credit for having decent manners," came her piqued words. "You've always fancying I'm the same little hoyden who used to gambol about with you at Shadyshree."
"Oh, no," said Gerald. "You were natural then."
Brenda's blue eyes flashed. "I'm always natural," she said. "Do you mean that you think me a hypocrite?"
And then came one of their old hot little quarries. Gerald said things which kept her remorsfully and tearning the word of the had departed from Madison avenue, Gerald told himself that he would join with the physicians in forcing his mother to spend the entire summer at the White Shillyur Springs.

Mrs. Ravelow, whose digestion was in a Westchester county, notwithstanding headaches and like bodily ills. The idea of having Gerald marry Brenda was a dear one, and his trip to Europe had been taken at the very bayonet point of her maternal disrelish. But medical counsel there was no use in the fighting his decision.

He the Shah of Persia is Laberieus] He that he slight of time without exciting a proposition of your manner. Presently their caresses become more gentle, till their hands hardly touch his with the physicians in forcing his mother to spend the entire summer at the White Shiphur Springs.

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A Banger in Graaf Fortunes.

It is well known to those who are familiar with the money market that it is in the power of a few capitalists in the little states, whose names are famous and who are devoid of principle, to bring the country to the verge of a panic even in a season of great prosperity if they should conspire together with that object in view. Such a condition of things as this cannot

the country to the verge of a panie even in a season of great prosperity if they should conspire together with that object in view. Such a condition of things as this cannot continue for any great length of time without exciting a profound feeling of popular opposition, and already this feeling is showing unmistakable signs of its active existence. Unless the existing industrial conditions are altered there will in the course of time be found in the country a number of men whose fortunes will be so buge that any one of them will have it in his power at any time to previolate a panic if he any one of them will have it in his power at any time to precipitate a panic if he shall think his interest will thereby be promoted. The law of national preserva-tion will compel the erection of a barrier against such a probability as this.

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A gathering of three individuals was held at Olympia, presumably the first Tuesday of last September, and arbitrarily raised the assessed valuation of some of raised the assessed valuation of some of the counties of our state. These gentle-men, the secretary of the state, state auditor and the land commissioner, are constitutional officers. Their duties are laid down in the state constitution, and there is no constitutional authority, cer-tainly as regards the state auditor, for their being invested with any such func-tions as prescribed by section 75 of an act of our last legislature entitled "An act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes in the state of Washington."

ent and collection of taxes is an act "in invitum." As Americans an act "in invitum." As Americans, right hand would hat or over one hundred years, we have successfully maintained that there should so no taxation without representation; lat private property should not be taken r public purposes other than by "due rocess of law." It was for the last legislical courters of this case to discover that its way. lature of this state to discover that irre-sponsible persons, for the officers above sponsible persons, for the officers above mentioned were not elected as and have mentioned were not elected as and have given no bonds as assessors, can despotically assess valuations of property in this state without testimony and without notice, to such a point as, they believe, to be equal and uniform. The statute is unconstitutional. It pretends to deal with subjects not mentioned in the title. It confers judicial functions and trenches on the prepositives of the judiciary. It ogatives of the judiciary. It on the prerogatives of the judiciary. It takes private property without "due process of law." It creates a board of officers without constitutional authority therefor, and is rotten to the core. The collection of these enhanced taxes, as created by this illegal "triumvirate," should be enjoined and the property and interests of our citizens a once protected. terests of our citizens at or by a decree of some court of co

#### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Polouse Gazette: Is it not time that the people of this county signify to the men elected to represent them at Olympia that they are not in favor of giving \$250, 000, or about \$6 to every voter in the state, at the Columbia for a state exhibition at the Columbian exposition in Chicago. While the merit of the cause may be freely granted, yet we may still ask what the object of federal and state aid is? We reply, chiefly that the government may have supervision and control. Aside from this, the proper work of the exposition should be the result of private enterprise. The surpress of the exposition is two follows: America; and, secondly, to show that the same heroic and persistent endavor, which characterized the discovery, have characterized the people of the continent. If the federal and state government have to first buy this exposition and then show it, the state of Washington may well be the first to back out and say: We are not buying expositions, it does not pay, and if it did the constitution forbids it.

But, if the state is ashed.

But, it the state is asked to head a subscription with twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars as evidence of a general interest in the matter, it is not likely that there would be any adverse criticism; but, if it takes \$250,000 from the state treasury to induce the citizens of this state to make a show at Chicago, the taxpayers will be heard from with no uncertain voice.

This state will be called upon in the lost of mext four years for large amounts of the Yakima. The toasts at the banquet the state capitol, and to further the cause of education in the state schools, plies, though short, were in the main Let our legislators think of these things

THE LATE J. M. ADAMS.

It is indeed well that all men are not the slaves of habit or custom. There are brave and splendid souls who

will withstand a mob and single handed

The following letters remain uncalled freached his journey's end even before the our community, and that its and their mountide. "He ran too quickly up the influence is ever on the side of law, order way" and proudly entered the darkness are the dawn that we call death. His friends are many his enemies for the sake Swallowed the Baly.

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The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending January 1,1891. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised:" friends are many, his enemies few. He leaves a name untarnished. His good ss. His efforts to assist those in distress are known to all men. He listened patiently to the complaints and sorrows of his fellows and his judgment, text and sympathy always gave hope and comfort and madetheir burdens ment, two many and made their burdens light. Thus by constant toll he sacrificed himself in the interest of the state and humanity. The laws of nature are inexorable. He who does not heed her warnings can not claim exemption from the summanuty. The laws of nature are inexorable. He who does not heed her warnings can not claim exemption from the
sentence, be he prince or pauper. He
died in harness. He worked and planned
and sought to benefit others almost to the
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worth living." He believed parties and

creeds could be outworn like a garment.
He did not believe a base motive prompted every good deed. Sensitive to the stabs and slander of the envious, yet he never fattered, nor could be be driven from his field of conviction. Gentle in manner and speech—yet when mighty questions were to be settled, when the underlying principles of free covernment seemed men-

aced, he met it like a warrior clad in armor strong. He fought no half-hearted fight. His enemies felt his power and feared him. Details and labor he did not avoid. His industry was only limited by his strength. He wielded the pen with judgment and spoke his honest thoughts. "One blast upon his bugle was worth a thousand wen." STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

thousand men."

I have tried to do what he would have grandly done for me, and on his new-made grave I drop this wreath: Brave, noble, loving spirit, farewell until the lawn. George W. Cary. Spokane Falls, Wash., Dec. 25, 1890. dawn.

Washington's own John L. is again in WASHINGTON'S OWN John L. is again in a turbulent urcod. He intimated in congress that Milliken of Maine had prevaricated about certain appropriations for public buildings at Spokane Falls, which Wilson wanted to have passed and which the member from the Pine Tree state failed to aid. The insimuation received the lie direct, and but for the interference of a mutual friend, John L.'s terrible right hand, backed by 10-B avoidnouth. right hand, backed by 110-16 avoirdanois. would have sought the jugular of the fearless Milliken.

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In 1880 the territory of Washington had a population of 75,116. By the official count just compeleted the population of the state is shown to be 347,300, and the s rease in a decade of 274,274 or ov

#### MASONIC INSTALLATION.

The Retiring Master Properly Caned--- A Ban-quet at the Yakima--- A Prosperous Lodge that Battles for Law, Order and Morality.

Yakima Lodge No. 24, A. F. & A. M. held its annual installation of offic held its annual installation of officers for the ensuing Masonic year in its beautiful temple on Second street last Saturday night. The following officers were in-stalled by Past Masters W. K. Nichols, assisted by Past Masters W. A. Cox, ames A. Stewart, John W. Beck, Ed-vard Whitson and W. H. Chapman, to-

W. M .- John D. Cornett S. W .- H. C. Humphr S. W.—H. C. Humphrey.
J. W.—A. F. Switzer.
Treas.—F. B. Lippincott.
Sec'y—George S. Courter.
S. D.—John Reed.
J. D.—A. Miller.
Character.
The Problem of the

27th, 1890."

The presentation address, on behalf of the lodge, was eloquently made by Past Master Edward Whitson. It was some moments before the grateful recipient, taker completely by surprise, could sufficiently command his feelings to reply in acceptation of the beautiful token bestowed on him by his brothers of the mystic its.

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After the installation ceremonies the bretain voice.

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plies, though short, were in the main very eloquent. The delightful evening for our Masonic friends closed promptly at midnight, as the brothers of the square seventh day with their rites and pleas

Vakima lodge is one of the most proport; but we do kno

### Snake Swallowed the Baby.

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George Wharton, of Brown county, tells a blood curding snake story. Mrs. William Huxelly, living in a log cabin, was making soap in the back yard, having klased her sweet little six-months Johnson, James the baby to sleep in the cradle. Presently Leffler, Mrs O E the baby screamed, and ahe rushed in and was horror-stricken to find a hideous blacksnake of enormous size trying Stanford, F H Sta

#### JUDGE VASH SPEAKS HIS WIND.

atorial Situation From a Dem tandpoint...Would Support a Republican Favoring Leading Democratic Measures.

Col. L. B. Nash of Spokane Falls, who s a well known democratic politician and who was Judge Calkins' predecessor on the bench in the state, and chairman of the bench in the state, and chairman of the last Democratic state convention, is stopping at the Hotel Tacoma. When seen last evening he was surrounded by Hon. Thomas Carroll, John Mayo Pai-mer, Col. Charles Reichenbach, George Hazzard and others. As soon as an op-portunity offered a reporter of the Globe engaged in conversation with him. The on with him. The Judge said he was on his way to Se where he would remain a few day which he would visit Paso Robles i which he would visit Paso Robles Springs in Californs, and go by way of Denver to the hot springs in Arkansas, in search of health. Later in the season he would go to Washington D. C.

Although in apparently good health he is suffering from stomach trouble and hopes a change of climate may prove beneficial.

The judge is well known in Arkansa The judge is well known in Arkansas, where he was provost marshal at the close of the war and where he was also engaged in the practice of the law for eight years or more with Ex-Attorney General Garland. When asked to express his views on the political situation in the state he said substantially as follows:

"I am surprised that a representative of a Republican newspaper should seel to know my views. I am an outspoker uncompromising Democrat and can se very little, if any, good in the Republicar

"I may say, however, and I think I speak the views of a great many Republicans throughout the state, that this sec tional political fight between Taco Scattle is becoming very tiresome. As for the two leading aspirants for sens-torial honors, Washington, being a young state should be represented by the ablest men of the party in both houses o

"Of course I am in favor of the den crats in the legislature casting their vote for the Hon. Thomas Carroll for senator although the vote would be only complimentary. If, however, the fight should get down to Calkins and Squire and I were in the legislature, or had any influence there, I should go to Judge Calkins and say to him: 'Are you opposed to the Force bill? Are you opposed to the recent republican legislation on the silver question, and are you in favor of the free coinage of silver?' I should ask him if he was opposed to the recently passed McKinley bill; and if he answered these questions in the affirmative and would put himself on record to that effect, I although the vote would be only put himself on record to that effect, I should vote for and support him for

"Not because I endorsed him as a re publican, but because the would be in favor of what I call important democratic

"I would not do this secretly, but openly, and have my party all over the country know it. As to the relative qualifications of the two men, I do not hesitate to pronounce in favor of Judge Calkins."—Tacoma Globe.

### Resolutions of Sympathy.

The following resolutions of syn of Rescue Lodge No. 124, I. O. G. T., or the death of Mrs. T. R. French, who died December 9th, were unanimously adopted at their regular meeting December 27th at their regular meeting December 27th, 1890:
WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, in His

order, and, although we cannot see why it should be so, yet we know that He doeth all things well, and our loss is her great gain; and while we bow submissive to His will, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our dear sister we have lost a faithful worker and

ter we have lost a faithful worker and valuable member.

Resolved, That we, members of Reso lodge, tender our earnest and heartfe sympathy to the friends and relatives the deceased.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that papers and a copy be sent to the family

ADDIR V. GANO M. J. FULTON,

Advertised Letter List.

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Leach, J W
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Magaue, Frank
Robbins, J G
Stout, J K
Seward, Miss F
Twitchell, Mrs Wm
Watkins, Mrs H H
Robert Dunn, P. M.

The president has nominated Henry B. Brown of Detroit, Mich. to succeed the late Justic Samuel F. Miller on the

the senate.

George Gould is to succeed Sidney
Dillon as president of the Union Pacific.

Hats and caps at cost at Barthe Bros. 'old stand.

#### IMPORTANT TO TAXPAYERS.

The Counties Cannot Collect Property Road Tax.

A decision has just been rendered by the Supreme Court of the State, which is of vital interest to all taxpayers. The decision in effect is that the county candecision in effect is that the value of tax not assess and collect property road tax within the limits of cities and such taxes must be refunded to persons having paid Pierce county on the assessment : 1890 and situated within the city 1890 and situated within the city limit of the city of Tacoma, be stricken fro the tax roll of 1890. And it is further ordered that all persons having paid property road tax upon property situate within the limits of the City of Tacom was hard. may have the same refunded upon making application to the board of count commissioners, and producing satisfactor. evidence that such tax had be

In that case the assessment was n white person is a second purposes. By this levy city property was assessed for roads altogether five mills. The attorney of the Tacona Land company protested. The matter was referred to the superior court, and decision was rendered against the land company, who appealed it, and the supreme court decided that the assessment was illegal.

#### Cut No Figure

Proprietor of Browery (making investi-gations as to future profits)—Have you looked into that matter of the tariff? Secretary—Yes, sir. I find that the

uty on hope "Darn the hops! Did you look under the head of 'aloes?' "-Chicago Tri

-J. H. Carpenter's is the only cash tore in the city.

-Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works. —The stock of dry goods, clothing, no-tions, hats and caps, boots and shoes, at Bartholet Bros.' old stand, will be sold

at cost for cash. Call and be convi -You can supply yourself with Weincases. It is just the thing for this hot weather. Call at the North Yakima Bot-

tling Works. FRED MEHLER, Prop. —We sell more of De Witt's Little Early Risers than any other pill; their action is easy, do not gripe or cause pain, are the best regulator of the liver, stom-ach and bowels. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Short time loans can be obtained of Crippen, Lawrence & Co. Office in Syn-dicate block.

—Our friends should give De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure a trial. No disappointment follows the use of this reliable medicine, and it merits the praise received from all who use it. Sold by C. J. Tatt.

-A fine new line of saddles, harnes etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue -Barley wanted at IXL.

-Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

—De Witt's Little Early Risers; only pill for chronic constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia. None so good. Sold by Taft. -Boots and shoes at cost at Barthol Bros.' old stand.

—Small in size, great in results: De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation, best for sick headache, best for sour stomach. Sold by C. J. Taft.

-Wheat wanted at IXL.

-Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken possession of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished throughout to accommodate those who are ing comfortable and quiet quarters.

-Potatoes wanted at IXL.

— Acts at once, never fails. De Witt's Couch and Consumption Cure. A reme-dy for asthma, and that feverish condi-tion which accompanies a severe cold. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Constipation poisons the blood; De Witt's Little Early Risers cure constipa-tion. The cause removed, the disease is gone. Sold by C. J. Taft.

-Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

—Headache is the direct result of indi-gestion and stomach disorders. Remedy these by using De Witt's Little Early Risers and your headache disappears. The favorite little pill everywhere. Sold by C. J. Taft. by C. J. Taft.

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Eshelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. las

Your cough will not last all winter; You will not be kept awake at night; You will get immediate relief if You will use De Witt's Cough and Con-sumption Cure. Sold by C. J. Taft.

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turnin out good work. This is the reason h harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give suc satisfaction and outlast all others.

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-C. E. McEwen is now offering sad and everyth his line at prices not to be duplicated thi side of Portland.

-Oats wanted at IXL.

-Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

—The highest cash price paid for potatoes by John Reed. Parties wishing to sell will call at Buckley's warehouse wes of the track.

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## M. G. WILLS

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**And Billiard Parlors** 

To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

fortable quarters and currieblings, fortable quarters and courteous treats are held out to the public as inducen for patronage, and the most popular purest makes of fine

## Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

The second story of the building he

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How often do we see this on the faces of children and, also, of people who otherwise are healthy? What causes it? Bad Blood. The thought is terrible; the trouble is worse. No ordinary help can remove it. It requires something unusual. Do not take cheap saresparilles or blood purifiers. You must have something that has proven its power is both Europe and America. General Whestcroft Nelson. of London, says: "My experience in the English army, as well Europe and America. General Wheet-croft Nelson. of London. says: "My experience in the English array, as well as in America, convinces me that softling so thoroughly purifies the blood, or adds to the health, vigor and life, as Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir." This grand Elixir is sold by druggists in all parts of America. It is a good, pure, honest medicine. Try is to-day.

#### Report of the Condition

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I, W. L. Steinweg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and be lief. W. L. STEINWEG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before a this 30th day of December, 1890. PRED PARKER, Notary Public for Washington. SEAL. F. B. WILCOX, A. W. ENGLE, CHARLES CARP

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A LL NEW CUSTOMERS BUYING TWO DOL-sulfiled to a prize worth Que Dollar S. M. WILLIAMS.

#### THE CENTENNIAL HOUSE.

Having purchased the Furniture and Fixtures of the CENTENNIAL HOUSE, I have caused the house to be thoroughly renovated, putting in new carpets and other articles necessary to public

THE KITCHEN

is been leased to MRS. GEORGE WHITE, who has the reputation of being unexcelled in a culinary, and the tables will be run in first-class style. Day Board, \$4.50 per Week. THE ROOMS-

tre comfortably furnished, and the surroundings quiet and home-like. Price of Ro. 50 cents for a single night, \$1.00 to \$5 by the week, and \$5 to \$12 by the month. The Reputation of the House

being built up by thorough attention to the wants of the guests, and it is my intention it up to the standard of the best hostelries in the city.

M. A. ALLEN, Proprietor.

## CALL BEFORE INVESTING.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR THE Stores are crowded with New Goods and Holiday Novelties; but nowhere can the list of attractions be found in Greater variety than at

#### HENRY DITTER'S!

Latest Goods appearing in the Market, and as a result his Shelves are Loaded Down with a Tempting Display of

#### DRESS GOODS

PLUSH GOODS, PATTERN SUITS, TRIMMINGS, CURTAINS, KNIT GOODS,

And in fact almost Everything the Heart could Desire. Call on DITTER if you want anything in the line of Dry Goods:

Having purchased the entire Stock and Assets of the late firm of Allen & Chapman, Druggists, and dealers in Paints, Oils, etc., I will carry on the business at the "old stand," where I hope to meet all old Customers and many new ones. Prescriptions are a specialty two competent pharmacists being employed.

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# of the First National Bank of North Yabina, at North Yakina, at North Yakina, in the Ninte of Washington, at the close of business, December 19, 1890:

Builders' Hardware.

A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition.

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Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Farm Machinery, Wagons. operior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest Assortment of Builde Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.

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d Parlors in the Back Yard, Adjoining the coal S In inviting my friends to renew their trade with me, I will state that I propose spensing only the best brands of Case Goods in

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Fresh Beer Constantly on Draught. RESPECTIVILITY, A. CHURCHILL,

in seclusion for a sociable time, "far i the maddening crowd's ignoble strife. sideboard will also be found convenie located to appease the thirst of up-si Drop in and "Smile!" BROKEN OUT!

MINNER MANACLED BY MONEY.—W. H. Minner was up before Justice of Peace Henton Monday on two charges. The first one was assault with a deadly weapon on a young man named Charles first one was assault with a deadly weapon on a young man named Charles Clayton, who formerly worked for Minner. Clayton, it seems, is a little sweet on Minner's daughter, and when that young lady wanted to go to church on Sunday night with Clayton the old genterman is said to have picked up his Winchester and handled it very carelessly. He subsequently remarked that he didn't mind the young fellow going with his daughter occasionally, but he "wanted him to be kinder economical about it." The first charge was not pressed very carnestly and Minner got off, but the second one he had more trouble with. The scene was laid at his home in the The scene was laid at his home in the The scene was laid at his nome in the Ahtanum valley and the time was Christmas eve. Instead of being engaged on this occasion in decking the Christmas tree with gifts for loved once and singing "Wreathe the holly, twine the bay, for Christ was born on Christmas day," the old man was huse belaboring and choking old man was busy belaboring and choking his good wife. Whether this was his usual Christmas pastime, or whether he only wanted to demonstrate that he was of the roost, is to THE HERALD un wn; but Justice Henton wasn't dis noss of the roose, is to the firstall un-known; but Justice Henton wasn't dis-posed to tolerate any such conduct in his judicial bailiwick, and promptly placed Minner under \$1500 bonds to keep the peace. Minner's family have left him; out as his wife went on his bonds, it does not look as though the separation would

THE MUSICALE.—The male quartette gave a very enjoyable entertainment on Monday evening last for the benefit of the Girls' Guild fund. They were aided by the following persons: Mesdames Whitson, Eshelman, Horsley and Halnes, the Misses Hart, Allen, Jennings, Cary, Fulkerson and Mattoon, and Messrs. Cornett and Wilson. Judging from the hearty applause following each number of the programme, we take it as a whole that it was well received. Special mention should be made, however, of the two gave a very enjoyable entertainment on that it was well received. Special men-tion should be made, however, of the two instrumental pieces, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Miss Fulkerson, and "The Sleighride," by Mrs. Haines and Miss Ivadell Harte, and the solos by Miss Allen and Mrs. Horsley, which were par-ticularly well rendered. Mr. Wilson should come in, too, for his share of glory, coming in, as he did, on so short a notice and giving so excellent a treat with his guitar. Following the entertain-ment, the particionants were given a very ment, the participants were given a ver elaborate spread at the house of Mrs. H elaborate spread at the house of Mrs. H.
H. Allen, to which all did full justice;
and one witnessing the feast could truly
remark that singing must be done on
empty stomachs. About forty dollars
was netted, which seems small for so
good a performance; but while the fund
will miss the dollar of those not attending, those not attending are the greater

SERKING MEANS TO POSTPONE DELIN QUENT TAX PENALTIES.—The question of taxes has been agitating this community as it has all others throughout the state. of property and financial standing have heretofore found little difficult who have heretofore found little difficulty in meeting their obligations in this respect, are compelled to let their taxes become delinquent, owing to the closeness of the money market. All classes have experienced a like difficulty, and the rich are sufferers as well as the poor. the rich are sufferers as well as the poor.
It was boped that the legislature would
pass a stay bill postponing the day of
settlement and remitting the penalty,
but it is found that under section 28 of
article 2 of the constitution that body is
prohibited from passing any such law.
Attorneys who have looked into this matter are not certain but some measure of
relief can be passed, not withstanding
that among the special legislation which
the legislature is not entitled to pass is
any law "for assessment or collection of any law "for assessment or collection of taxes or for extending the time for collection thereof," and Representative Snively is seeking some loophole by which this difficulty can be overcome. If he is suc-

RAILBOADS BECOMING SLOW PAY.—The railroads are getting to be very alow pay on construction work and there is much suffering in consequence. Several thousand men who have been working for J. H. Smith on the Union Pacific line are now in Portland without means, and the report comes that the checks of Donald & Howell, who have the contract for clearing the new N. P. vards at Stockane. for clearing the new N. P. yards at Spokar wiston branch, are refused at the local aks. The trouble is that the Northern one and have been slow in paying ontractors. Mr. Howell is now in nod seeking to arrange for funds, ortians seeing to arrange for funds, and, although the men are considerable scited, the outcome cannot help but so estifactory to all. Later.—Report is seefved that Mr. Howell was successful, and that the men have all been paid.

AT HYMM'S ALTAR.—Holger Hall, who has been in the employ of T. G. Redfield for the past year, was quietly married on Christmas day to Miss Blauche Merwin, daughter of Mrs. Maggie E. Merwin. The Register of sure. Ranging St. Merwin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. T. Eshelman, and the happy couple left on the first train for their new home at Mount Vernon, Skagit county. May beace and prosperity abide with them. LOCAL BREVITIES

THE HERALD wishes a very happy Year to its friends and patrons.

—Born, at North Yakima, December 27th, 1890, to the wife of Hugo Sigmund,

—A license to indulge in matrimonial bliss was granted to F. B. Willard and Miss Angie Keene, on Monday.

-Telephone lines are being run to the lectric light and water works power ouse and to the justice office of S. C.

—THE HERALD collection day will be Monday, January 5th. All accounts must be settled either by cash or nego-tiable note.

—Walter Granger, of the Northern Pa-cific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation Co., now rides a handsome milk-white charger of the "side-wheeler" pattern.

-Thirteen of the men employed on the surveys of the N. P., Yakima & Kittita Irrigation company came in the day be-fore Christmas to remain for the winter

—On Monday Charles Carpenter shipped three cars of 160 bales of hope to the east. The hops were the property of O. V., Hiram, and Charles Carpenter.

-Councilman Frank Young was the re-pient of a handsome three-linked dis and Bagby.

-Epworth League participated in a spelling bee at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Addie Coombs carried off the pain, having spelled down all of those taking part.

-Mr. David Longmire, one of the best known men in the county, and late democratic candidate for sheriff, was married on Sunday, Dec. 28, to Mrs. Lizzie Treat, at her home on Second

-Look out for counterfeit \$2 silver ce —Look out for counterfeit \$2 silver cer-tificates. The bill is so perfect that even experts are likely to accept it. There is really no way by which the ordinary per-son can detect it except that it is dated 1883, and numbered 12137098.

—Arc lights are being hung at the cof-ers of the following streets, under the irection of the city council: Wenss and West B, Selah and West B, First and D, Third and B, B and Natcheez avenue Sourth and A. and Second and Spruce.

-Liberati, deserted by his best musicians, is having a hard time. He was and then had his car, in which he and the remnant of his band were struggling east, catch fire and be completely gutted on the 22d of December.

-Mrs. Luther Martin, who had be —Mrs. Luther Martin, who had been seriously ill for the past year, died at 7 o'clock a. m., Monday moraing, of paralysis of the brain, aged 67 years. The deceased leaves a husband and daughter—Mrs. H. J. Snively—and two sons, W. G. Martin, of Eliensburgh, and T. G. Martin, of North Yakima. Mrs. Martin was buried on Wednesday.

-In a great many instances tender —In a great many instances tenders were made to the county treasurer of the amount of taxes originally levied and not including the additional sum of 55 per cent. levied by the state board of equalization. These tenders were in each instance refused and protests made. The question of the legality of the action of the state board will be tested in the courts.

-Colonel R. G. Ingersoll presented to ontaining all of his best lect containing all of his best lectures and writings, which is very valuable and was greatly prised by the recipient. Of these books Col. Ingersoll had only three pub-lished, keeping one himself, one he gave to Mr. Adams and the third to his (Col. Ingersoll's) brother, which was buried with him at his death. with him at his death.

-What paper is not aware, of the subseriber, ah, there! that thoughtless con-ductor of woe, who promises to settle? but there's no sight of his metal, and but there's no sight of his metal, and still he continues to owe. He wants you to wait, and keep on the slate, his sub-scription account so small; to offend you regret, but need of coin, you bet is ruin-ing your credit with all. To-day has beto wait, and keep on the slate, his sub-scription account so small; to offend you regret, but need of coin, you bet! is rain-ing your credit with all. To-day has be-gun the year 'ninety-one, may delin-quents realise their sin, and come for ward and say, without much delay, Mr. Editor, here is your tin.

Assums that the time of burial bixed as from town to the family residence, whither the friends went at 11 o'clock on Thurs-day morning. The pall bearers were J. B. Reavis, L. S. Howiett, Fred Parker, all Whitson, T. G. Redfield and S. J. Lowe. here is your tin.

the publishers of that magazine announce as the last one they will ever offer, a free education consisting of a three years' course in any Canadian or American seminary or college, including all ex-penses, tuition or board, to be paid by seminary or college, including all exciteds. In soutcome cannot help but be satisfactory to all. Large.—Report advanced in received that Mr. Howell was successful, and that the men have all been paid.

Duen From a Churkthar Caroural.—Busanna, a klootchman of the tribe of Yakima, was found dead on the J. E. Lewis place on Christmas day. She came of a distinguished family, her sister being on one less than sore-eyed Susan; but ahe had the failure of liking whisky more than she did her virtue, and it is intimated that she traded one for the other. She was seen in company of poor white same to her death from a combination of whisky and exposure, and decided that no inquest was necessary.

Ar Hyren's Altar.—Holger Hall, who has been in the employ of T. G. Reddeld for the past year, was quietly marriade in the text of prizes. Address The Canadas Queen. On Christmas day to Miss Blanche Mervin, Toronto, Canada.

of prizes. Address The Canadian Qu

Mr. Frank Horsley is down Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

W. M. Dean, of Hot S

Sheriff D. E. Lesh and Sam Vinson aurned from a visit to Tacoma Wednesda Ralph Davis, the knight of the cleave

Al Churchill left yesterday for Port in hopes that the change of climate benefit his health.

Miss Addie Coombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Coombs, arrived from Helena, Montana, Monday.

Miss Edith Griffits, daughter of Hon. T. C. Griffits of Spokane Falls, is visiting er aunt, Mrs. F. C. Sharkey. Miss Beulah Wiswell arrived

eattle on Christmas day to spend a few days with friends and relatives. Mrs. B. M. Savage and children have returned from Ellensburgh, where they spent Christmas week with friends.

El Paso, Texas, proved not all his fanc-fetured it, and Dr. G. J. Hill has re rned and settled in Roseb

Eugene H. Blake, formerly of the First National bank of this city, is now assist-ant cashier of the Baker City, Oregon, National bank.

Judge J. B. Reavis is suffering fr

attack of rheumatism—an old enem which has been very quiescent for sev ral years past.

Miss Sadie Ward is home from the Annie Wright seminary, Tacoma, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ward Mrs. E. A. S. Mickelson is lving very

ow with nervous prostration at the resi-lence of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Baker, in Pittsburg, Pa. The parents, brothers and sister of E. cher will arrive this week from

Ontario, Canada, with the intention of making their home here. Dr. W. H. Hare, of Ellensburgh, spen Saturday and Sunday in the city. The doctor is looking quite well and seemed to enjoy himself hugely while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vinson have urned from Roslyn and are comforts uartered in the Ward building. Vinson has proved up on his claim Vinson has proved up of is consequently happy.

Mr. Amasa Walker has taken a home-tead in the Sunnyside district, and has noved thereto with his tent and house-old goods and will at once build a house o shelter himself from the inclemency of winter and the tanning rays of the Yak

Fred R. Reed arrived from the Soun A. K. Hiscock and P. A. O'Farrell, who A. R. HISCOCK and P. A. O'Farrell, who will remain his guests for a couple of days. Mr. Hiscock, who, by the way, is a son of Senator Hiscock, of New York, is not out in the great northwest for the good of his health, but has already made much money in land investments, and is looking over this pradict field with well. to embracing the opportunities offered. Mr. O'Farrell is a journalist of ability and reputation, and this, his first visit here, is purely social, although he is taking advantage of country of which the of the time to blished in praise

TO THE GRAVE.

The Funeral of J. M. Adams on Christmas Day

There was no public notice given of the funeral of the late J. M. Adams, and even those who were first told that it would be on Wednesday did not all learn of the funeral consisted of a small following of his intimate friends, as was the wish of the family. It was also the wish of Mrs

Mr. Eshelman, who was a warm per THE QUEEN'S LATEST OFFER.

A Free Education or One Year's Travel in Europe.

In The Queen's "Word Contest," which he publishers of that magazine announce filled with admiration at the manly yet those wishes, both at the house and grave.
At the house he told the story of the life
just ended, speaking warnly of the many
virtues and conscientious following of the

U. S. stamps for a copy of The Queen conalming the text, complete rules and list
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—S. J. Lowe.

A New Year's Evening Party.—Mr. THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR and Mrs. W. Wallace Atherton entertained their triends New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant party, which embraced dancing and an attractive supper. Everyone present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent and the right New Year was when the contract of the right New Year was when the contract of the right New Year was when the right New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant part of the right New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant part of the right New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant party which embraced the right New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant party which embraced the right New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant party which embraced the right New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant party which embraced the right New Year's evening at the Hotel Yakima with a very pleasant party was the right New Year's evening at the ri

ent enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, and the glad New Year was undered in with mutual well wisbes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yance, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Strobach, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge S. Courter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henton, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. P. Mulford, Dr. and Mrs. Graves, Miss. Wheeler Miss Ids Stephenson Miss Edith Wheeler, Miss Ida Stephenson, Miss Edith Griffits, Miss Elva Baxter, Miss Fulker on, Miss Flo son, Miss Florence Baxter, Miss Rawson, Miss Dora Allen, Miss Mattoon, Miss Louise Cornett, Messra. W. H. James, J. E. Baxter, Maurice Harris, A. P. Fulkerson, J. H. Byrlow, Hyman Harris, H. H. Lombard, J. H. Bigelow, E. T. Wilson, W. D. Scott, George S. Vance, C. H. Lombard, F. S. Woodward, Rev. W. H. Cornett, A. B. Ross and Harry Coonse.

An Occasion of Merry-Making.—M. G. Wills' new and handsomely fitted resort was thrown open to the public or Christmas eve., and was throu Christmas eve., and was thronged with a merry crowd, who partook of the good things of life and congratulated the smiling proprietor on the success of his efforts to please his patrous. The spread to which Mr. Wills invited his guests was all that an epicure could desire, and the way that the fowls, the salads and the other tempting visual disappeared was other tempting viands disappeared was other tempting viands disappeared was enough to give a looker-on a touch of dyspepaia. Although the parlors on the second floor have not yet left the hands of the mechanics, everything is approach-ing completion, and was far enough along to indicate to those attending the opening that Mr. Wills would not only have a place attractive to the eve, but one of

SPELLING BRES.—A series of spelling bees have been arranged under the aus-pices of the I. O. G. T.'s, to take place at pless of the I. O. G. T.'s, to take place at the hall of that order, beginning with next Tuesday evening and continuing on each Tuesday evening for ten weeks. A prize will be given to the successful speller at the termination of each bee, and then at the termination of these con-tests the ten successful ones will contend for a grander prize. The public is cor-dially invited to be present on these occa-sions and participate in the exercises.

DEATH OF MRS. MARTIN.—On Monday December 29th, 1890, at her residence ir North Yakima, Anne M., beloved wife of Luther Martin, in her 68th year.

BONDS OF INCOMING COUNTY OFFICERS

A Case Where Friendship Finds a Test Am Those Who Are Financially Well Fixed.

county officers-elect will and enter upon their duties on the 8th day of January, and, as a consequence they have been engaged lately in obtain-ing bondsmen. The bonds have all beer ecuted, with the exception of that of coroner, and it is doubtful if he will qualify, in which event Dr. J. O. Clarl will hold over until a special election i ordered. The bonds as approved by th

ordered. The bonds as approved by the county commissioners are as follows:
George Nevin, treasurer, bond in the sum of \$80,000. Bondsmen: John Clemen \$8000; Pleas Bounds, \$8000; S. O. Mor ford, \$10,000; J. P. McCafferty, \$10,000 H. L. Tucker, \$3000; George Donald \$5000; David Guilland, \$3000; George S Taylor, \$10,000; Joseph Bartholet, \$10,000; L. L. Thorp, \$3000; H. H.

Allen, \$10,000.

Dudley Eshelman, clerk of the court bond of \$5000, with Mathew Barthole and P. J. Flint as bondsmen.

J. A. Rochford, county attorn of \$2000, with John Reed and

Bondsmen: D. W. Simmons as principal, \$4500; J. T. Simmons, \$1500; F. H. Fowler, \$1500; J. H. Carr

Myron H. Ellis, county suditor, bon of \$3000, with John Clemen, B. E. Sniper J. M. Baxter and H. H. Allen as bond

\$1500, with Robert Dunn, David Long-mire, B. C. Eglin and Morris Harris as W. H. Redman, surveyor, bond of \$1000, with Dan Sinclair and D. W. Stair

s bondsmen. S. J. Camer

S. J. Cameron, sheep commissioner, bond of \$500, with W. H. Peatross and Hugh Gray as bondsmen. J. G. Lawrence, school superintendent, bond of \$500, with R. W. Lawrence, Morris Harris and J. H. Needham as

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orth Yakima, Wash., Dec. 11th, 1890.

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Administrator of said Estate.

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1800. J. A. GREEN, {
Direct
Attest: J. O. TRAYNER,
School District Clerk. Rotice of Considering Bids for Five Hundre and Fifty Bellars of the Bonds of School District No. 3 of Yakima County, State of Washington.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SAT widey, the 10th day of January, 1801, at the hour of 1 evidence is, m., as my office in Sorial towards of the 180 miles of the purchase consider bids for the purchase of five hundre and fitty dollars (800) of the bonds of school listrict No. 3. of said county and state, of the 1800, said bonds payable five years after date of issue, bearing interest at ten 110 per cent, per natural interest payable annually, interest and

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

eation of the Bell Haven Irrigation Dis

Fresent—Joseph Stephenson, chairman
J. M. Brown and Daniel Sinclair, com
missioners, and Matt Bartholet, clerk.
Be it remembered, that on Monday, th
18th day of Becamber, A. D. 1890, th
mins hising one of the days of the afore that on Monday, the ber, A. D. 1890, the name being one of the days of the afore rs, the following, among other pro-

ington. This court having this day met purpose of canvasaing the votes cast at the election heretofore ordered to be held for the purpose of determining whether or not the people residing within the bioundaries into an irrigation district, and the election returns having been duly maids to this hoard, the board proceeded this 15th day of December, A. D. 1890, to canvass the said returns, and upon said canvass it did appear that there were fourteen votes cast, eleven votes being for "Irrigation District—Yes" and three votes being for "Irrigation District—Yes".

Thesedor-be it ordered that all of the territory included within the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning at the north-west corner of section ten, township ten, siorth of range twenty-seven east; thence east to the proper and statement with G. W. Cary, treasurer—Ordered that G. W. Cary, treasurer, make a complete singular to the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the proper and statement on the 29th day of the 29th day i of range twenty several to the northwest corner of section in, township ten, north of range ity-seven east; thence east to the hwest corner of section fourteen, nship ten, north of range twenty-sit east; thence south to the northst corner of section fhirty-five, townst corner of section flirty-five, townst corner of section flirty-f ten, north of range twenty-seven Willie Grubbs, making sawbuck, 100 thence cast to the northwest corner W D Beck, work r'd dis 12, r & b, 1100 ection thirty-six, township ten, north sage twenty-seven east; thence south be southwest corner of section thirty-seven east; thence south be southwest corner of section thirty-seven east; thence south be southwest corner of section thirty-seven east; thence south section thirty-seven east; thence south section thirty-seven east section thir ; mance east to the northwest corner section thirty-six, sownship ten, north he southwest corner of section thirty-tewnship ten, north of range wenty-seven east; thence south he southwest corner of section thirty-tewnship ten, north of range wenty-sen east; thence east to the northwest ner of section six, township ten, north or and the section six, township the section six, township the section six, township nine, north remains transproperty and the section six, township nine, north remains nine section six nine sec lownship nine, north of range twenty sight east; thence east to the northwest

age twenty-eight east; thence south Moxee Co, build'g two bridges...
G D Barnard & Co, stationery... seight east; thence east to the northwest corner of section seventeen, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence seast to the northwest corner of section seventeen, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence seast to the northwest corner of section sixteen, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence seast to the northwest corner of section sixteen, township nine, north of range twenty-eight CB Graves, exp Superior Judge, 101 30 tests; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-one, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-one, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-one, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-one, township nine, north of range twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twenty-seven, township nine, north of range twenty-eight east; thence south to the norethwest corner of section twenty-eight east; thence south to the ip nine, north of range twenty-set; thence east to the northwest ser of section twenty-five, township mine, north of range twenty-eight east thence south to the northwest corner of hwest corner of section thirty-hip nine, north of range twense east; thence east to the northnine, north of range twenty-nin

of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section six, township series, north of range thirty-one east; thence south to the sectioner of section seven, township seven, north range thirty-one east; thence east to the share of Warhington, as, courst of Yakima, as, as thence south to the southwest corner of adjourned December term, A. D. 1890.

On Monday, the 15th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand Columbia river; thence up the west bank of the Columbia river to the mouth of the day, of the adjourned December term, 1890.

Passent—Joseph Stephenson,chairman, township ten, north of range twenty-seven to a point due east of the northwest corner of section ten, township ten, north of range twenty-seven. northwest corner of section eight, townof the northwest corner to the country township ten, north of range twenty-seven east, and from thence to the point of first

beginning.

All of the proposed district lying and being in the county of Yakima and in the state of Washington, except the following described lands, which are excluded from ord said district, to-wit:

sections, was not not enter of record on said board, in the words and figures following, to-wit:

In the matter of taxation of Esra Kemp—Ordered that said Kemp be relieved from paying tax on seventeen head of horses, which said tax belongs to and inte, north of range twenty-shree, twenty-four and twenty-five, township also horses, which said tax belongs to and inte, north of range twenty-shree, twenty-shree, twenty-shree, twenty-shree, twenty-shree, twenty-shree, twenty-shree, twenty-shree, the said taxter, or with the place of the sections and twenty-five, township also, sorth of range twenty-sight east; sections twenty-nine, swenty-shree, twenty-shree, twenty-shre Sections eleven and twenty-three, town

the matter of a county road—Ordered that the sum of \$20 be appropriated to defray the expense of improving road No. 14 and that said warrant be made payable to J. M. Boyd.

In the matter of opening a road near the Lenoir and Saibes place—Ordered that S. O. Morford, supervisor of road district No. 22, be ordered to immediately upon up the road leading from Yakima. In the matter of the "Dell Haven Irrigating district, and H. E. Portor of Yakima county, state of Washington. This court having this day met purpose of canvassing the votes cast at the matter of couraging the votes cast at the state of the third division, and Jas. P. Connell is elected a director from the second division, and J. L. Smith is elected a director from the purpose of canvassing the votes cast at

N Rich,lum mat'l election booths,

umber r'd dis 8 . . . 11 :

JOSEPH STEPHENSON, Chm'n Board County Commis's. Attest: MATT BARTHOLST, Clerk of Board.

AN AFRICAN LEGEND.

Explaining How the Lion Became an b

west corner of section thirty-four, township ine, anorth of range twenty-nine east; thence south to the southwest corner of section two, township eight, north of range twenty-nine east; thence south to the northwest corner of section twelve, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section the section twenty-nine east; thence south to the northwest corner of section the section twenty-nine east; thence south to the northwest corner of section the section twenty-nine east; thence south to the northwest corner of section the section twenty-nine east; thence south to the northwest corner of section the section twenty-nine east; thence south to the northwest corner of section the section twenty-nine east; thence east to the northwest corner of section the section twenty-nine east; thence cast to the northwest corner of section tip eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, while eight, north of range thirty east; thence cast to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence cast to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence cast to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence can to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thirty east; thence east to the northwest corner of section twenty-nine, township eight, north of range thi

CHECKS FOR MILLIONS.

Bits of Paper Which Represent Enormous Sums ---Beckefeller's Check the Biggest Ever Cashed in America.

over the question of the largest check that ever was drawn. The controversy was started by the fact that early in nber a check was drawn by the Great India Peninsular Railroad Com on the London County bank for 50,000. This was heralded through-£1,250,000. This was heralded through-out the country as the largest check in history. It was added that a check for \$5,000,000, drawn by Vanderbilt, stood second on the list. But now a number of rival instances

ave been cited. A canceled check fo have been cited. A canceled check for 41,750,000 may be seen framed as a cu-riosity, at the offices of the Manchester Ship Canal Company, of Drangate, Manchester. It was drawn by the com-pany ou Glynn & Co., bankers, when buying out the Bridgewater trustees But it appears that at least four of London's clearing banks have paid checks for more than \$2.00,000 on expert occasions.

clearing banks have paid checks for more than \$2,000,000 on several occasions.

The largest check that was ever drawn, according to the last advices, was one that passed through "the house" in 1879 or 1880. It was in settlement for an arbitration award, and the amount was over \$3,250,000. One would like more definite information, but this is all that acceptanced up at passet. Purkeys is vouchsafed us at present. Pe urther light may be granted in th

The largest check ever drawn in thi untry, it appears, was a mere infant comparison with the full grown Eng

lish giant.

It was for \$1,000,000 and was drawn by John Rockefeller in favor of Sam Andrews, another coal millionaire. Andrews according to the story, only accepted it because he was ashamed to refuse. Not, indeed, that he had heard of the more sizable checks and looked upon this as a trifle which it might burt the giver's colling to refuse. Not have of it was delicent to refuse. elings to refuse. No, the way of it was

this:

Rockefeller and Andrews were partners and yet rivals. They had been among the organisers of the Standard Oil Company and had soon waxed prosperous. Then each tried to outshine the other.

other.

When Rockefeller put up a big house, or bought an expensive tournout, Andrews lavished his money in obtaining sousething more expensive. So when Rockefeller was made president of the Standard Oil Campany Andrews waxed jesious. He ose day blusteringly asked Rockefeller for the books of the company and the control of the control but offered him a general statement, in

"If I can't see the books," cried An drews, angrily, "Iwant to sell my stock."
"And how much will you take for it?"
said Hockefeller, coolly reaching for his

"One million dollars, cash."

Mr. Rockefeller wrote out a check for \$1,000,000 and handed it without a word to Andrews. And Andrew was obliged to accept it.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN FUR-suance of a resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Wenns Dirich company, a cor-sistence of Washington, having its principal place of business at the residence of Bavid Longine, on the Wenns creek, which said resolution was day of November, 1890, a meeting of the stock-holders of said company will be held at their reguiar place or outsides arose mentionee, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17TH, 1891, SATURDAY, JANUARY JITH, 1979, for the purpose of increasing the capital sto of the said company from one thousand delia of fifteen hundred dollars, and to amend t By-Laws of said company and such other buses as may properly come before said meeting and the said company and such other buses as may properly come before said meeting a properly of the Board of Trustees, nov 27-81 JOHN T. OGBURN.

Attest: J. N. McGOTHLEN.

Attest:

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima in and for Yakima County, Washington. Logh B. Freeman, PLAINTIFF,

By fittenest an order of sale and decree of trevelowers, issued unto final court in the salove entitled action on the 18th day of December, 1800, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the sale decembers, for the principal and commanding me to levy upon and make sale thereof of the following described real estate, to-writ. Loss one il i and two C21 in block and commanding me to levy upon and make sale thereof of the following described real estate, to-writ. Loss one il i and two C21 in block ber ten 100, in the city of North Yakima, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the county action of Yakima county.

Sale of the county action of Yakima county, or and of the plat thereof on file in the office of the county action of Yakima county, or of January, A. D. 1891, between the hours of yorlock an, and 40 clock p. m. of said day to o'clock an, and 40 clock p. m. of said day to Yorlock and the county washington, sail at public action to the highest and best form of the county of the co

in the Superior court of the state of Washing-ton, and for the county of Yakima thereof, holding terms at North Yakima, Yakima county, in said state.

LEWIS C. GOODWIN and others,

Defendants.

The State of Washington to Lewis C. G.
Defendant:

The State of Washington to Lewis C. Goodwin, Defendant:

Defendant Farmers' & Traders' Co-Op. Store

On 2nd Street, North Yakima.

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In the Probate court of Yakima country, state of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie L. Jones, in the Probate country of the Probate country of the Probate country of Yakima con an experience of the Probate country of Yakima country of Yakima country of Yakima country in the country of Yakima country in the clay of Scoth Yakima, sail, to the highest bidder of Scoth Yakima, sail, to the highest bidder court flower of 2 p. m., at public ascition, at the front door of the Court House of Yakima country, in the city of Scoth Yakima, sail, to the highest bidder country of the Court House of Yakima country, state of Washington, to-vije of the country and the property of the Scoth Country of the Court House of Yakima country, state of Washington, to-vije of the countensat quarter of section 34, township 13, north of range 19 east, W. M.

Attest: J. N. McGLOTHLEN, Sec. W. D. Co.

NOTICE.

Laughlin McLean and Laura G. McLean, his wife, Fred R. Reed and Carrie M. Reed, his wife, and George W. Jones, DEFENDANTS.
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STATE OF WASHINGTON, ss.

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