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## THE ROSE OF CHATHAM.

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a young officer in uncrease making his way on foot along a making his way leading into the

was maning his way on root along a rather obscure highway leading into the little town which is now the beautiful city of Savannah, Ga. His heavy sword, dangling at his side, appeared to be in his way, for an observer might have noted, though the moonlight was dim, that he clasped it by the schbbard now and again and bore it in his hand as if to relieve his leg of the embarrassment, and perhaps the pain of its chafing.

He was above the medium in stature, well formed, quick and springy in his movements, evidently an alert, ready and efficient you could have seen that his face was thoughtful, earnest, serious, but at the same time expressive of a deep and almost overflowing happiness. It was meet that he should be happy, for Rose Fenwicke, the loveliest girl in Savannah, had promised to marry him.

The Fenwicke family was a rich and honorable one, connected with one of the oldest and proudest lines of English nobility. Pryor Fenwicke, Rose's father, was, moreover, a stanch loyalist and a bitter enemy to American independence. Not as Rose. From the first ahe had favored the colonies and had been outpolken in her devotion to the rebel cause. Mr. Fenwicke was a lame man, and owing to the honorable one, connected with one proposed in her devotion to the rebel cause. Mr. Fenwicke was a lame man, and owing to this and to his kindly and been outpolken in her devotion to the rebel cause. Mr. Fenwicke was a lame man, and owing to the honoral proposed to the same and had been outpolken in her devotion to the rebel cause. Mr. Fenwicke was a lame man, and owing to the honoral proposed to the same and had been outpolken in her devotion to the rebel cause. Mr. Fenwicke was a lame man, and owning to the American, French or what not. Rose, as the only child, may have been a trifle spoiled by over-indulgemee, but she was as good and true as girl could be, and beautiful besides.

Of course the young man was thinking of Rose as he stepped lightly along in the dim moonlight; in fact he was on concerned, and there was a lurking drea

at its darkest hour, rendered the consummation of their hopes at best a thing obscured by the clouds of a very threat enting future. Still they were happy. Love sang its ravishing songs for them, and slove's glamor so dimmed and delighted effeir eyes that they could not realize the danger that impended. So long as Wayne Frescott (that was our young lieutenant's same) could see Rose sand be near her the whole world was bright for him, and as for Rose she was happy whenever he was. It was the good, true, old fashioned sort of love that brins the heart with tander truth. It is that the heart with tander truth that lens and simple dreams of happiness, while it shuts out every sordid or selfish consideration. Rose was rich and Wayne

that brims the hear's with tender truthfalmess and simple dreams of happiness, while it shuts out every sordid or seelish consideration. Rose was rich and Wayne Prescot was very poor; but what had seither riches or poverty to do with his wooing or with her modest joy in listening to his warm yet manly and respectful suit? They had plighted their lors without fear, without hesitation, trusting each other and relying implicitly on the future to bring them to the day of their bliss. The "days that tried men's souls" were days of high courage, of manly purity and of womanly steadfastness and single heartedness. It is not peace, with its ease and luxury, its refinements of social forms and its myriad aretuses of petty intelgue, that engenders the noblest life. War is dreafful, but it is a great disinfectant, it separates the evil from the good, and gives the grace of outright simplicity to the sound human heart, just as it accentuates and projects the darkest and most dreadful elements of evil in the character naturally depraved.

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ston where, perhaps, Rose might meet him and welcome him in, when, as he turned a corner, he collided with a man coming quite as switty from the opposite direction. They both fell heavily, Pres-cott on top. There was a momentary scramble and some unintelligible ejacu-lations before they arose and faced each other, glaring through the for.

lations before they arose and faced each other, glaring through the fog.

An imprecation of no uncertain sort now lesped from the stranger's lips, and at the same time his arm flew out, his clinched fist striking the licutenant full in the chest with such force that he resled back and came near falling again. The blow was so sudden, heavy and altogether unexpected that the surprise was greater than the injury. Before Precort could recover himself his assailant had passed on and was lost in the fog, leaving behind him the sting of a very cutting insult added to the indignity of the fist stroke.

listutenant whipped out his sword and blindly tried to pursue; but the man was gone.

Turning about presently he resumed his way, most thoroughly excited and actually trembling from head to foot. Never before had he felt such anger, such uncontrollable and savage rage. The man's face was as firmly fixed in his memory as if it had been painted there, although he had seen it but dimly. It was a strong, rather stolid English face, with a long mustache, a firm, cruel mouth and a peculiarly heavy though straight and by no means ill shaped nose. "I'll know the scoundrel if I ever see him again," the lieutenant gnashed, "and I'll break his neck if I can, confound him! A British emissary, I'll wager my life." There had been that in the follow's voice which bespoke him a gentleman in one sense of the word—that is, it was the voice of an educated man—and Prescott was somehow strangely impressed (as he became aware when his fit of deeparate rage had subsided) with a certain power in it, the power of one gifted in some extraordinary way.

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Altogether the bit of adventure had left a vivid reflection on the young man's mind, and it was with the sense of having passed a crisis in his life that he strode on rather slowly, his pulse still abnormally quick and his nerves tingling strangely.

When he reached the gate of Mr. Fenwicke's house he found it locked and looking up he saw no light in the windows. He rapped upon the oaken bars, hoping that Rose might hear him were she near. All was quite silent and still, save that a large mastiff growled threat-eningly from some point inside the narrow space between the wall and the house.

What could this mean? It was not late, not late enough for the household to be asleep. Could they be gone away? Some dark presentiment began to take form in his brain as he stood with his hand on the top of the tall gate. Again he rapped loudly and listened as the sharp echoes ratifed through the recesses of the rambling and rather gloomy building, which seemed to stare vacantly at him. It was mostly his excited imagination, for presently the negro porter came and unlocked the gate, after inquiring who it was that desired to enter. The mastiff was troublesome. Evidently it wished to get at the licutenant, trying to break away from the negro even after Prescott had mounted the steps and was classifing unoisily with the heavy brass hacker. A pleasant surprise awaited the young man, however, for, instead of a servant, Rose came to open the door, which she did with the manner of one who doubts the propriety of the act.

"Oh!" she cried out, starting and nearly dropping the lamp. "Is it you, Lieut. Prescott? I was not expecting you and ealined. Stapping in and closing the door.

"Why, how you tremble!" he excledimed, stepping in and closing the door.

words "Good-by, dear, dear Wayne," were ringing sweetly, yet with almost unbearable pathos, in his ears. True lover that he was, he felt the security of his hold upon Roes's heart. He could not doubt her faithfulness. What then was the meaning of the strange treatment he had received? Of course it was quite impossible for him to formulate any satisfactory explanation, and the more he thought of it the more mysterions it seemed. Doubtless his imagination exaggerated the whole affair, but at best, under the circumstances, there was much in it to arouse the deepest anxiety, if not the wildest and most shapelees suspicions which now crowded his brain. Hitherto he had been a frequent and always welcome visitor at the Fenwicke place; nothing of which he was aware had happened to cause the sudden change, nor was there any theory upon which he could account for the singular and almost frantic conduct of Rose in driving him away.

In going back toward the camp he did not rush along with the eager haste that had urged him when his feet were set in the other direction, but trudged heavily and slowly, with his face drawn and his hands clinched.

The fog, driven in more and more from the river, the creeks and the marsheel juig seaward, was now so close and heavy that it made the darkness almost as great as if there had been no moon at all. The leutenant had forgottes his

ea lying seaward, was more as cross samest heavy that it made the darkness almost as great as if there had been no moon at all. The lieutenant had forgotica his collision with the strange man earlier in the evening, but the incident was suddenly and forcibly recalled by being repeated. Plump together they ran again, but this time, as Prescott was moving slowly and his opponent very rapidly, the former found himself flat on his back in the sandy street, while the sturdy stranger was going on his way apparently not in the least disconcerted. This was less seen than felt and heard by the prostrate and thoroughly enraged lieutenant, who sprang to his feet and slashed away with his sword, much gratified that it struck the very substantial but quite invisible enemy, who turned and fired a pistol. By the quick, keen blass the men saw each other for an instant. The shot missed, and again Prescott cut savagely, this time making an ugly wound on the other's face. Another flash and sharp report; the ball grazed the lieutenant's arm and plowed along his side. Then the man runded upon him and dashed him to the earth as if he had been a child, kicking him and stamping upon him heavily.

"Take that—and that, and that, you dirty dog of a rebell"

Prescott heard and then became insensible.

CHAPTER II.

There is no reason why the reader of this sketch of early American history should be kept in suspense touching the apparent mystery of Rose Fenwicke's action as recorded in the foregoing chapter. If our purpose were to make a sensational story, nothing would be more to the point than to tantalise expectation with a series of but half explained circumstances tending to mystify instead of clarify that occurrence, which in fact was the outcome, in a way, of old Mr. Fenwicke's toyalty to Great Britain, and of course his disloyalty to the American government in the great struggle for independence.

Acting under secret orders from Sir Henry Clinton, Col. Westfield Maynard, so called, had come to Savannah for the purpose of scheming for the occupation of the city by the British toops. Maynard was not, in fact, a colonel. Indeed he held no office. His true character was that of a most interpid and daring adventurer, absolutely fearless, almost agiant in stature, possessed of a most insiausting manner, theroughly uncrupulous and withal handsome and gifted in no ordinary degree. Making lis way to Savannah for means throw a list way to Savannah to means throw the summer of the work of the colonery of the colo

scrupulous and withal handsome and gifted in no ordinary degree. Making his way to Savannah, by mesas known only to himself, he had, on reaching the city, gone straightway to the Fenwicks mansion, in accordance with suggestions contained in his letters from Sir Henry

mansion, in accordance with suggestions contained in his letters from Sir Henry Clinton.

Mr. Fenwicke, then one of the wealthiest citizens, and perhaps the very most influential one in Savannah, was known to the British authorities as a stanch and uncompromising friend to the home government, a man upon whom they could safely rely for both sympathy and material aid in any scheme to advance their interests. Of course there were other Tories in the city, all of them well known to Mr. Fenwicke, and the first thing Maynard did was to influence Fenwicks to call a secret meeting of these at his house.

The readers will now quickly understand why Rose forced her lover from the house; for at that very time the Tory meeting was in session in a back room. The girl's good sense told her that if Ident. Precoct should discover her father's connection with a treasonable transaction it would be the wome man's

The girl's good sense told her that if Lieut. Prescott should discover her father's connection with a treasonable transaction it would be the young man's duty to have him arrested forthwith, and the result might be most terrible, for just at that particular point in the progress of the revolutionary struggle the bitterset hatred of the Tories was nursed by the American soldiery.

Maynard disclosed to the little knot of Tories huddled in that closely blinded rear room that Lieut. Col. Archibald campbell was then on his way from Sandy Hook with a fleet bearing an army sent by Sir Henry Clinton to take and coupy flavamash. Accidentally Ross overheard this, and became aware of what was going on.

The mannion had been darkened to prevent visitors from dropping in, and all the proceedings of the compirators were conducted with the utmost caution. Knowing that Lieut. Prescott was absent on picket or outpost duty, Rose had not dreamed of his coming, when suddenly his ray resounded on the door. One thought—that of preventing the

not dreamed of his coming, when suddenly his rap resounded on the door. One thought—that of preventing the young man from discovering her father's connection with a pile for delivering the city over to the enemy—drove everything else from her head.

When he was gone she stood just inside the door, her heart beating wildly and her brain resling with the excitement of the occasion. At heart she was

an earnestrebel, thoroughly in sympathy with the struggle for independence; but she loved her father, and could not bear the thought of having him arrested as a Tory and a traitor. Now that he was fare for the time, the strain of the situation relaxed as suddenly as it had come on and she was too weak to stand. She totered to a table and set the lamp on it, and then fell upon a sofs, nerveless and white as a ghost. It was but a fow moments, however, that the weakness prevailed, her nature was strong and elastic, and her will was of the sort with which revolutionary women of the best starap were endowed. Even in the moment when she was thrusting her lover from the door the resolve was forming itself, under her consciousness, so to say, that if she could prevent it, Savannah should not be betraved and her gates opened to the Britis's

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All were gone, and the Fenwicke house hold were on the point of retiring whe Maynard suddenly returned gashed an bleeding from a long, deep wound accept the side of his handsome face.

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"A confounded rebel officer," he said, "ran against me just out yonder. Fetch as surgeon as soon as possible or I shall bleed to death."

Servants were called.

"Be careful in this matter," Maynard managed to murmur before he reeled into a chair. "Remember that there is danger if I am suspected—danger for you all. Don'tget a—a—reb—rebel surgeon," he gasped, "but be—be quick!"

The blood was flowing freely, asturating his clothes. He was as white as a dead man. The household was alarmed in two ways, for Maynard appeared about to die, and that of itself was terrible. Beyond this lay the danger of having a British spy in the house, which was the greatest of all crimes just then. There was no time for hesitation, however. A servant went posthaste in search of a surgeon, while others bore Maynard up to a secluded room and put him to bed with a bandage round his face.

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The wound proved not so bad after all. "He will be himself again in less than a fortnight," asid the surgeon, after dressing the gash. "Duel, I presume," he added, sotto voce, to Mr. Fenwicke at the door on taking his leave. "These young men are such idots."

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"To be sure," responded the old man, glad to clutch at such an explanation. "To be sure, and I suppose they always will be. We were young once, doctor." Meanwhile Lieut. Prescott lay where Maynard left him, cold and senseless, his sword under him and one arm outstretched along the sand. Slowly the fog lifted and was blown away, giving place to a broad shimmer of moonlight that emphasized the dark walls and gloomy nooks of the straggling town, and made the stillness and silence seem projected like substantial, tangible parts of the scene



pired. In the secinsion of her chamber she thought is all over, with the rapidly growing impression that it was her duty to go straightway to the headquarters of the little American garrison and make known to the commanding officer the pick being arranged to betray the city. But as often as ahe turned this in her mind the connection of her father with the treasonable affair started her and made any disclosure appear impossible. She slept none that night. Indeed she scarcely thought of sleep. Her nerves were wrought to high tension and her whole nature was absorbed in the consideration of a plan for balking Maynard and his aliles. Strange that it should have been nearly the last hour of the night before a thought, which might (under a less strain of excitement) have been suggested at once by Maynard's remark, came upon her mind with almost stunning suddenness.

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The wounded man upon entering the house had said that he had been hurt by a rebat officer. Why had she not thought of Frescott' It was so plain now that it was he who cut that gash. They must have met in the street and fought there. Instantly the dreadful question aross, Was Lieut. Prescott hurt! Then she remembered that she had heard two pistol shots ring out clear and heen through the foggy night air. Her heart stopped short for awhile, to presently leap into her throat with almost suffocating throbs. With that swift and vivid readiness common to young and imaginative minds, her fancy pictured her lover lying

dead with upturned face in the moonlight. A cold chill crept over her and
her limbs shook as with an ages. Load
and clear the cocks in the back course
crowed out the hour of dawn. She sgrang
up, threw on her clothes and passed out
into the street. As it by some uncertain
intuition she went directly to the spot
where Prescott and Maynard had fought.
There were deep marks of the struggle
in the sand, and some streaks and dashes
of blood were visible in the sgray chill
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Archibald Campbell and Commodore Parker."

"When did it sail from Sandy Rook?"

"On the 27th of November."

"Did you hear what troops they have?"

"The Seventy-first regiment of foot, four battalions of Provincials, two of Hessians and a detachment of artillery."

He looked at her in surprise. Her memory seemed absolutely clear and ready. Somehow the sincerity and dignity of her bearing and the extreme beauty of her face gave singular force.

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but he is not. He is at the tannahi mansiston."

"Then could i see the next officer in charge?"

"Col. Huger is here, madam."

"Tell him I have comething important to say to him."

Leaving her with the sentin... the conport turned about and walked away. In a few minutes he came back, and bidding her follow led the way to a small house in wrounded by tenta. Col. Huger, who had just risen and hastily dressed himself, received her in a small, plainly furnisself, received her in a small, plainly furnisself now which was well saturated with the fumes of tobscoo. He was very polite and kind in his manner, but at it have come here," she hurriedly began. "There is a plot to betray the city into the enemy's hands. A fleet is already on the way here from Sandy Hook, and there is now in Savannah an emissary of it he British going about among the Torice."

The colonel recognized her while abse was speaking, and the alightest shade of perplexity gathered on his eyes. She was beautiful, and her embarrassment heighten was speaking, and the alightest shade of perplexity gathered on his eyes. She was beautiful, and her embarrassment heighten was speaking, and the alightest shade of perplexity gathered on his eyes. She was beautiful, and her embarrassment heighten had changed to a slender purple scar ful were the Femwickes and so closely dich with ear the new redul were the Femwickes and so closely dichery served were the fund to way the second in the town. Rose heard of Lieut. Prescott frequentially that within ten days the gash had changed to a slender purple scar ful were the Femwicke and so closely dichery show in the presence in the house betta now not be heard to see the proper than to a solution of the reason for this and could not take any inquiries until under he house had the heard the result of the reason for this and could not take any inquiries until under he house, but his suspicion

"How have you learned what you tell me" be inquired, fixing his eyes steadily upon hera. She shrank and looked down, but presently her native courage asserted itself. She returned his gase steadily with clear, innocent eyes, while the rosy flush came alowly up into her face again. "You must not insist upon that question," she answered: "for I cannot tell you. You may be sure that I have it from the directest channel of information. The British will land to-morrow or the next day."

She arcse to go. "And the emissary, who is he and where is he?" demanded the colonel. "You must!"
"Yell he said. "Sergeant, take were added not note the looks of ten-"It will not."

The colonel's face relaxed almost to a smile.

"Yery well," he said. "Sergeant, take a carriage and drive this ledy to her home."

A young red headed offices came onto of an adjoining room and bowed.

"Get a carriage," repeated the colonel, and when the man was gone he turned to Rose and said:

"It is scarcely possible that your information is reliable, but I will heave it, coming from you. I am surprised that you bring it to us, but I am all the more proud of your patriotism."

She knew that he was thinking of her father and connecting him with the compiracy.

"How strong is the force of the British reported to be?" he inquired after a few seconds of effence, "and who commanded?"

"It is a strong force under Lieux.-Col. Assistant Camerboll."

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"A young red headed offices came onto a new that will be sure to take deep and powerful hold. His face had been very handsome before the wordent had left its livid streat, and even now it was impressive, if somewhall and the stream of the comment of a man whose him a detective he saw that Rose was a revenue. Her character, however, was a guaranty to him that she would not be sure to compromise her father in a way dangerous way. Feeling secure at the point of the property o

this point, it pleased him to linger at the Fenwicke mansion after he was quite well of the wound from Prescott's sword. The sectusion here was perfect, the household atmosphere quite agreeable, and then there was Rose, whose tall, superbly turned figure and charming face were fascinating him more and more

ready. Somehow the sincerity and dignity of her bearing and the extreme beauty of her face gave singular force to the statements. He know that her father was a bitter Tory; at least that the publishers of that magazine announce at the bearer of such information.

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The sergeant had returned at this moment and was standing uncovered in the followed in the followed the sergeant, who galantiy handed her his freckled face beaming with good nature.

"The carriage is ready, Co. Huger," the said, saluting.

Rose, after bidding the colonel good morning, turned and followed the sergeant, who galantiy handed her his the carriage and bade the negro driver follow her directions.

Before reaching the Fenwicks mansion Rose ordered the driver to stop the vehicle, and she got out to finish the bit the carriage in ready, co. Huger, which would be sure to provoke a wind and loud to see her in Col. Huger carriage, which would be sure to provoke a wind the price. The publishers of that magazine announce at the last one they will ever offer, a free ded, that this, his only child the publishers of that magazine announce at the last one they will ever offer, a free ded, that this, his only child, should come as the beat on the publishers of that magazine announce at the last one they will ever offer, a free ded, that this, his only child, should come as the last one they will ever offer, a free ded, that this, his only child the publishers of that magazine announce at the last one they will ever offer, a free ded, that this, the publishers of that magazine announce at the publishers of that magazine announce at the publishers of that magazine announce and the publishers of that magazine announce and the troop, and the publishers of that magazine announce and the publ

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of measuring values by their equivalent in gold and silver. In order to guard against temporary fluctuations, a fixed value was given to each piece of these metals by the government stamp which is the convenience of the propers. But there never was anything in either metal which naturally clothed it with the quality of money. It was no clothed because it was the most convenient representation of value which could be found when the world abandoned the system of barter; and so long as its products sufficed to furnish the mints with all the bollion they needed, it answered the purpose. Now, adherace to the transitional custom is found to involve two difficulties: first, the supply of the precious metals, so called, is running short; and, second, an increased production of silver, coupled with a reduced production of silver, coupled with a reduced production of silver, coupled with a reduced production of the two, and plunged fiance into continuous the two, and plunged fiance into continuous the two, and plunged fiance into confusion. It is evident that the end will be the two rest on some security, cat, it is evident that the end will be the two rows and the confusion of policy and the continuous products and consumption Care. A remediate the creation of a new form of money, which will be papers and as the will have to rest on some security, the present not available for the purpose?

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the bill, the substitute passed with the control than land, if national bonds are not available for the purpose?

Superficial critics draw pictures of the confusion which would arise if every farmer in the country could take his title-deeds to Washington, and demand two-per-cent. treasury notes to an amount equal to one-half the assessed value of his property. This is a matter of detail which would regulate itself. If all the farms in the country were used as the basis of new Advertised Letter List. ntry were used as the basis of new eir issue would be so at not even the value of the land on which they were secured would pre-vent their depreciation. People would refuse to take them as money. They would follow the fate of the assignats which were issued on the pledge of the church property in France. In a short while they would lose their purchasing power, and the land-owner would be unable to do anything with them, though his land would be liable to sale under ex-ception for their redemption. Notes. his land would be liable to sale under ex-ecution for their redemption. Nobody would then want them.

This would, of course, be foreseen before-a bill based on the lines of Senator
Stanford's plan could pass congress. The
issue of treasury notes based on land
would he sest-foted and hedged round to
with such conditions that they would re-

would probably be allotted to each state, and a limit would be set to the annual issue. If prudently administered, it is easy to conceive how such a law could be made to relieve the scarcity of money in the agricultural states without small the agricultural states without running much risk of depreciation or repudia

for coinage, and, in a few years, will be quite inadequate, and that it is absolutely necessary for the conduct of vade that some new currency aboul. The mines of the world now yield about \$230,000,000 a year in gold and silver. The mints of the world consume about \$16,000,000 a year for coinage. How much gold and silver is consumed in the arts and manufactures throughout the world is not accurately known. But that consumption amounts to about \$16,000,000 and the manufactures throughout the world is not accurately known. But that consumption amounts to about \$16,000,000 in this country alone. So that but for the recoinage of old coins at the mints, the supply of the precious metals for uses as money and for use in the arts would now be short of the demand. The deficiency will naturally increase as commerce, wealth, and population swell in volume. Some substitute for metallic money must be deviced, or the pending crisis in the east will be a thing of annual occurrence.

A substitute was discovered by Mr. Chase when he invented the national bank currency. Under his pian, his country was supplied with money which was secured by federal bonds. The bonds were, in fact, mobilised, and made to neive as a circulating medium as well as an evidence of debt. But at the time the national bank surrency. Under his pian, his could be so represented by currency was over \$2,250,000,000; now it is less than \$1,000,000,000, and it is diminishing every war. In a very short while, national bank-notes will be so scarce as to cease to be available as a substitute for metallic money. It is evident that some other substitute must be discovered.

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as metals which fluctuate in worth, or an elicitonic redit which in times of disaster may be shaken and in times of prosperity may be represented by so small a volume of securities that little would be gained by their increase?

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angainst temporary fluctuations, a fixed R. G. Dun & Co., the state of Wasington value was given to each piece of these

The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending January 10, 1891. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised:"

Bitting, Mrs N D F Cobb, J M Faloy, Frank

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DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT.

Wins the Battle for the Middle Weight Championship Without Much Trouble.

roughly betwee The battle for the middle-weight chan Jack Den Fitzsimmons took place at the Olympia club at New Orleans January 14th. and club at New Orleans January 14th, and resulted in Dempsey being knocked out in the thirteenth round. The men appeared in the ring at 9.05 o'clock. Both were in fine condition Fitzsimmons weighed 150½ pounds and Dempsey 147 pounds.

From the start everything went Fits-simmons' way. He got the first knock down, the first and only blood, and won

doub, the life and only proof, and we with ease.

Long before 6 o'clock crowds began to gather, and when the doors opened they crowded into the building. Dempsey appeared a trifle overdrawn, but wore an air of confidence. His appearance caused Whan Pitzsimmons appeared air of conndence. His appearant applause. When Fitzsimmons the applause was deafening.

Ex-Mayor Guilotte of the club stepped

give. Dempsey fought hard, but lacked west end of the Northw. strength. It was plain that Dempsey Horn had struck the only k wouldn't yield and would have to be knocked out. It was only a question of time.

—Two dosen of bottled

The eleventh round was a repetition of The eleventh round was a repetition of the former. Dempasy was so weak that he could scarcely stand, and he went down often. Fitzsimmons had him at his mercy.

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nock him out.

In the thirteenth Dempsey staggered to the center and went down with a jab on the neck, and failed to recover. Fitz-simmons was carried out on the shoulders of his friends.

and of the very best and freshest—straw berries, raspberries, blackberries, cherries apples, pears and plums of every variety An early lamb or two exchanged with the An early lamb or two exchanged with the local butcher will give him a fair supply of lamb meat for the season. A calf or two in the same way will give him veal, he may raise and cure his own pork, bacon, hame, sausages, pigs' feet and lard of a quality that the market does not afford. He may kill a beef in the fall and exchange such parts as he does not care to keep. His own cornmeal, buckwheat and even wheat may be turned into breadstuff such as he cannot buy. What more Binge, Mrs N D F
Faley, Frank
Gage, J A
Harris, Mrs Margie
McCoy, N
Merchant, Mrs
Reed, A E
Stephens, D C
Woolston, G
ms, Holman.
Rosser Dunn, P. M.

of Thanks.

will not be found to have been produced without any strain on the purse. It requires a little cash to start, a considerable amount of labor from time to time, and some planning. But it all can be accountable, and the chances are that it will breed profit rather than lose is actual surplus cash, for there will always be more than is wanted of some shrings and real luxuries always find some sort of the state of the stat mplishment will be a clear bonus

A GOOD STORY.

How an Unruly Set of Railroad Men Were Subsided.

rainmen and switchmen can do," re-narked an old railroad man. "I saw a lot of kickers of the first water settled once, though. When the Chicago & North western built its Elkhorn Valley line through Nebraska the company had dithrough Nebraska the company had di-vision superintendent at Norfolk named Bronson. He was a milk and wate-chap who had a Sunday school and run by the mea, who were in an utterly de-moralized condition. They were led by a switchman named Lynch, a big bully fellow, who boasted of chasing two sup-erintendents out of the country. Finally the company transferred Bronson and Ex-Mayor Guillotte of the club stepped into the ring shortly after 9 o'clock and welcomed the visitors. He then into duced Captain Brewster as referee and John Duffy as time keeper. Before the fight Dempsey offered to bet Fitzsimmons \$1000 that he would win, but he was not allowed to bet. Dempsey and Fitzsimmons indulged in a friendly handshake before time was called. Time was called at 9.70 c'clock. First Round—Fitzsimmons began with rushing tactics at once, chasing Dempsey from corner to corner. Fitzsimmons lead, but failed, and Dempsey countered on his stomach. The round closed slightly to Fitzsimmons' advantage.

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

—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.

— Hesdache 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. 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. land

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 numption Cure. Sold by C. J. Taft.

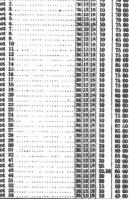
C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such satisfaction and outlast all others.

-C. E. McEwen is now offering saddies, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

-Oats wanted at IXL.

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All property shall be sold to the highest bidder upon the following terms, to-wit: One-tenth cash at the time of sale, and one-tenth annually thereafter until the whole is paid, de-formed payments to draw interest at the rate of start of the sale of the sale

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And Billiard Parlors

To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

The new fittings and furnishings, com-fortable quarters and courteous treatment are held out to the public as inducements for patronage, and the most popular and purest makes of fine

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

The second story of the building ha

Elegant Billiard and Club Rooms.

Where customers so disposed can retin seclusion for a sociable time, "far frothe maddening crowd's ignoble strife." sideboard will also be found convenient located to appease the thirst of up-stai

Drop in and "Smile!"

YAKIMA :: MARKET

(TELEPHONE NO. 38).

GRAIN-FED PORK, LIVER WORST Bolognas and Sausages a specialty.

Care of Thamks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt hanks to those who have been so kind to part of the say reach of the same farmer, during the illness and death of our infant son.

Mr. And Mrs. Will. Curar.

It will be no answer to say that all these things represent money, and used must be reckoned as so must cost. We have mentioned nothing which is not during the illness and death of our infant son.

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FEAR & CARPENTER,

WHERMAD, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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of the Bell Haven Irrigation District
having determined Seventy-dive Thousand Dollars (67,000) to be the amount of money necessary to be raised for building and constructing
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Sale of Funding Bonds Feb. 16,1891

THE CITY OF NOTH YAKIMA, IN THE attack of Washington, will sell at public auction on Monday, February 16th, 1801, at the City Clerk's office, funding bonds to the amount of Tairty Thousand Dollars, bearing interest at and December 1st, dated December, or June 1st and December 1st, dated December 1st, and the number of the number o

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima, Washholding terms at the inglow.
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First National Bank of North Yakima,
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First National Bank of North Yakima,
Washington, PLAINTY,

E. P. Cadwell, John C. Lloyd, H. B. Scudder and Julia R. Scudder, his wife, J.

H. Thomas and Lucy B. Thomas, his wife, J.

H. Thomas and Lucy B. Thomas, his wife, Luther S. Howlett and Ellen E.

Howlett, his wife, Harry Spinning and Sarah Spinning, his wife, Frank D.

Black and the Mason Morigage Loan Company, Defendants of a writ of execution.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution of the 18th day of Deember, A. D. 1890, I am commanded to sell that certain promissory note commanded to sell that certain promissory note and the sell that certain promissory note to the sell that certain promissory note to the sell that certain promissory note that the sell that the sell that the sell that certain promissory note that the sell t

States.

Dated this 18th day of December, A. D. 1890,

D. E. LESH,

Sheriff of Yakima County, Washington,
Whitson & Parker and J. B. Reavis and H. J.

Snively attorneys for plaintiff.

MATT BARTHOLET HAS AGAIN ASSUMED CHARGE OF THE BARTHOLET BROS. STORE.

ALL OLD ACCOUNTS ARE NOW IN THE HANDS OF WHITSON & PARKER FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

Lombard & Horsley.

SYNDICATE BLOCK.

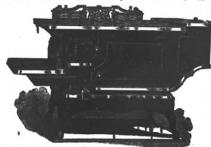
The Fall Stock of **BootsandShoes** 

sing the Finest Assortment and Best Makes of Ladies' Gentlemen's and Childrens' Fool Wear ever introduced in this market, and offered for sale a Hard-time Prices.

Custom Work and Repairing M.TRAYNER

SAWYER & PENNINGTON (SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.)

Hardware, Stoves.



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

We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces. SAWYER & PENNINGTON.

utheast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washi

The Little Red Front! YAKIMA AVE., IS THE PLACE TO WHICH I HAVE TRANSFERRED THE

"BOARDOFTRADE"

Saloon and Billiard Parlors

(Billiard Pariors in the Sack Yard, Adjoining the Coni Shed).

In inviting my friends to renew their trade with me, I will state that I propose ispensing only the best brands of Case Goods in

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

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

BANQUET BY A RETIRING COUNTY OFFICER. BANQUET BY A RETRIENG COUNTYOFFICER.—
In response to an invitation by Matt
Bartholet, the old board of county commissioners and several of the ex-auditor's
friends assembled at the Guilland House
last Monday evening and partook of a
spread which out-Heroded Mine Host's
well known aptitude as a caterer on such
occasions. The table groaned as the
guests sat down, and each member of the
select stag party did likewise as the powstag party did likewise as the pow erful little block-and-tackle was thrown around him to raise him from the wreck around him to raise him from the wreck of that once-tempting array of edibles, then surrounded by a row of gloomy-looking empty bottles, formerly occupied by—well, cider, for instance. There was never a pleasanter evening or a jollier crowd assembled, which was composed of hero of the occasion, Matt Bartholet, Dan Sinclair, J. M. Brown, W. H. Chapman, H. J. Snively, O. A. Fechter, J. R. Coe, Will R. White and Jos. Bartholet.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—The officer of Yakima Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., were of Yakima Lodge No. 22,1. O. O. F., were installed on the 2nd of January, and are as follows: G. O. Nevin, N. G; N. Hartung, V. G; J. M. Stout, Rec. Sec.; O. H. Applegate, Perm. Sec.; J. P. McCafferty, Treas.; Harry Spinning, P. G; A. E. Lyons, Warden; Samuel Vincent, Con.; T. B. McGiothlen, O. S. G.; Samuel Rrownlee, L. S. G.; D. W. Simmons, and Brownlee, L. S. G.; D. W. Simmons. uel Brownlee, I. S. G.; D. W. Simmons R. S. N. G.; A. C. Bagby, L. S. N. G.; C. W. McLain, R. S. V. G.; T. Allinger, L. S. V. G.; J. H. Miller, R. S. S.; J. O'Neal, L. S. S. The officers of Isabella O'Neal, L. S. S. The officers of Isabella Degree of Rebekah Lodge No. 23, I. O. O. F., were installed on the 12th of January, and are as follows: Mrs. L. M. Stanton, N. G.; Mrs. Maggie Butler, V. G.; Mrs. Sarah E. McGlothlen, Treas.; Mrs. Ann E. Ward, P. G.; P. A. Stanton, Warden; Mrs. Rose Shearer, Con.; E. E. Butler, R. S. S. S. S. C. J. Taft, L. S. N. G.; A. C. Roche, I. S. V. G., T. P. McGl. A. C. Bagby, L. S. V. G.; T. B. McGloth-

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—The sheriffs of the state will meet hear next Tuesday in convention to form heart the heart man, and when the marshal hove in sight he was escentised here. The sheriffs of the state will meet heart next Tuesday in convention to form association for mutual benefit. Twensight he was escorting his red brother to-wards the city calaboose. Yakima Charley had a "sick nose," as he expressed it, hey had a "sick nose," as he expressed it, being the result of that organ coming too riolently in contact with Newman's fist. Saturday, suddenly dropped to the side-the marshal concluded to take them walk and was taken home apparently in both in, and Justice Henton fined each 1610 and costs, and committed them to the trouble was due to a rupture of long being the result of that organ coming too violently in contact with Newman's fist committed them to ail in default of the required lucre.

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A LOCAL EXPERIMENT IN HYPNOTISM.—
On Friday night of last week a large number of young men gathered in the parlors of the Hotel Yakima to witness Mr. Ross, of the firm of Fechter & Ross, make a test of hypnotism. His first efforts proved unsuccessful, but finally he found two subjects in Elgin Baxter and Bud city hall lass ance, and se ance Taggert, who answered to all of his com-Taggert, who answered to all of his con-mands, going off to aleep, snoring, and doing everything they were told. Those who were present say it was a wonderful exhibition, and shows the power of hyp-notism as an agent in the way of making men do things they would not were they not brought under its sway.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ANNUAL rion.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank, January 13th, the following directors were elected: J. R. Lewis, A. W. Engle, were elected: J. R. Lawis, A. W. Engle, Charles Carpenter, Henry B. Scudder and T. B. Wilcox. The meeting of directors immediately followed, when J. R. Lewis was re-elected president, A. W. Engle vice president, and W. L. Stelnweg cashier. The directors declared the usual dividend and placed a thousand dollars in the surplus fund, making that fund \$29,000.

and substantial piece of pamphlet work was to-day turned out of The Herald job rooms, being a book of 110 pages con-taining the charter and ordinances of the city of North Yakima. A portion of the volumes are bound in sheep and the bal-ance are in a heavy terra cotta cover. The work would be a credit to any office.

THE S. OF V.'s NAME A HOLIDAY.—The Sons of Veterans have arranged to cele-brate the 12th of February as a holiday, as it is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. There will be an en-Lincoln. There will be an en-nt in the evening, embracing

## In Memoriam.

## "Death rides on every passing band lurks in every flower."

"Farewell! A word that must be, and hath been-A sound that makes us linger. Yet-farewell!" Our respected brother, Alva Churchill, was on after. Until a short time ago who died in Portland, Oregon, on the 7th day of January, 1891, was a past grand of Yakima Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., of Washington, and a Past C. P. of Yakima Encampment No. 7; was an agreeable presiding officer, and in his man? charities proved himself an Odd Fellow in deed and in truth, and the members of his case of his death, a special election. Agaims Loge No. 22, I. O. O. F., of Washington, and a Past C. P. of Yakima Encampment No. 7; was an agreeable presiding officer, and in his many charities proved himself an Odd Fellow in deed and in truth, and the members of his lodge sincerely moura his loss, with whom he had been so closely connected for the last seven years in the work of friendship, love and truth, for in the practice of these

loving and faithful husband and a kind

J. M. STOUT, E. E. BUTLER, P. A. STANTON,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

to the wife of James G. Boyle, a daughter.

—Born, at North Yakima, Tuesday January 13th, to the wife of Ira M. Krut

-Born, at North Yakin uary 16th, to the wife of George Matt

—Died, at North Yakima, Saturday January 10th, infant son of Mr. and Mr. Will Curry.

-Wm. Taylor, of the Wenas, was riously injured in a runaway on Friday last. Br. E. E. Heg is attending him.

—The first snow of the season fell early Thursday morning, but it wasn't heavy enough to bring a smile to the faces of -Prof. Greene purchased the two-year

old colt that the city marshal had in the pound. It is a handsome little animal, and only brought \$12.

-Captain Simmons and S. J. Lowe r urned from a week's hunt up the Tietan fonday. The sum total of the game was two squirrels.

—The new county officers were sworn in and entered upon the discharge of their duties Monday. Mrs. J. J. Tyler has been appointed deputy by Auditor Ellis. -Balloting for United States senate will begin next Tuesday.

to know what the result will be, for both Squire and Calkins confidently claim the lead. —Warren Allen, a bridge carpenter in the employ of the Northern Pacific, who was run over by a hand-car on the 20th of last month, died at his home in Ellens-

—The dancing club has been organized with nearly forty members to meet bi-weekly at the Hotel Yakima. The first meeting will be held Friday evening,

—The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias now meet every first and third Fridays in the month in the Lowe block. On Friday, the 16th inst., the election of officers will be held.

ty-four out of the thirty-four sheriffs have signified their intention of being presen

-Governor Laughton in his message to the legislature says that a two and one-half mills tax will be sufficient to cover all the expenses of the maintenance of the state government for the fiscal years

-The Yakima farmers gathered at th

-Frank A. Dayton, of Rochester, N. Y., will give a reading at the Methodist church Thursday evening, January 22rd. Music, both vocal and instrumental, will be furnished by some of Yakima's favorites. Admission, 35 cents.

-Mrs. J. R. Coe has just received notice from an attorney in Texas stating that her bachelor uncle had died on Christmas day, and, as there was no will, she would fall heir to one-sixth of an et tate valued at several thousand dollars.

—The First Baptist church of this city have secured the services of Rev. C. Davis, who is to divide his time between this point and Roslyn. He will preach at the east side school building Sunday, January 18th, st 11 a. m. and 7 p. m All are cordially invited.

-Robert Bennett has decided to give up the Hotel Yakima barber shop and is having the Taft building, opposite Fech-ter & Ross' office, fitted for tonsorial pur-

Oregon, while uncoupling a mail car from a negine, was caught between the two and received injuries from which he dies and received injuries from which he dies between the two son after. Until a short time ago Bailey go up sairs and get a bottle of wine from the sale of the book is trade was self-respectively and the short time ago Bailey go up sairs and get a bottle of wine from the sale of the sale is a bottle of wine from the sale is a sair and the sale is a bottle of wine from the sale is a sale wing been restricted to

last seven years in the work of friendship, love and truth, for in the practice of these virtues he was ever ready to advance the principles of the order he loved so well; therefore be it

Resolved, That by the death of Brother Alva Churchill, the members of Yakima lodge have lost a faithful and charitable member, and one whose loss we deeply feel and regret, and that the members of fitthe lodge hereby express their deepest the lodge hereby express their deepest the lodge hereby express their deepest and all differences have been patched up sympathy with the beteaved wife and children of the family of which he was a loving and faithful husband and a kind

-No apprehension is felt here regarding the Yakima Indians. They are dance and industion rather.

Resolved, That these resolutions be ablished in the city papers, and a copy sereof be sent to the family of the described by sent the family of the described by sent to take the family of the described by sent the family of the described by sent to take the family of the described by sent to take the family of the described by sent to take the family of the described by sent to the described by sent to the described by s has been expressed, and O. V. King came up on Monday and made application to the county commissioners for arms for the settlers in his neighborhood.

### PERSONAL.

G. W. Rodman and wife returned fr the Sound Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Reed are ho

Judge N. T. Caton, of Sprag

Mr. A. K. Hiscock is again over from the Sound, the guest of F. R. Reed.

Mr. Walter Granger, of the irrigation Judge G. A. Hill and wife, of Seattle, are in the city with the intention of re-naining several months if the climate maining several mont agrees with Mrs. Hill.

J. H. Hathaway has returned from an extended trip east and through California. He piles up testimony to the effect that here is no country like Yakims.

Hon. H.J. Snively and D. E. Leeb, who came over from Olympia to turn their respective offices over to their suc-cessors, returned to their official duties at

### Resolutions Commending Mr. Saively.

and bar of our country that we as a people are indebted for the preservation of all the invaluable rights and immunities se-cured to us by valor on the field or wisdom and patriotism in the halls of legislation

WHEREAS, A faithful performance WHEREAS, A lathful performance of official duties by those who are called to act in the administration of public justice is at all times commendable in the highest degree, and especially so in these times of general cry of corporate corruption; now therefore be it.

Resolved, That the bar of Kittitas Resolved, That the bar of Kittitas county are proud to attest the faithful, able and fearless execution of the duties of prosecuting attorney, for the last four years, by our esteemed brother at the bar, H. J. Snively, Esq., whose second term of office is about to expire; and we ask that this resolution be spread on the journal of the court.

journal of the court. A. Mires, RALPH KAUFMAN, W. E. CREWDSON, V. G. FROST, D. H. McFalls, W. S. SMITH CLYDE V. WARNE

FRED BAUSMAN. A CHANCE FOR A COLLEGE.

The Adventists Would Locate Their College Here if They Could Get a Big Bonus.

WALLA WALLA January 12 1801 their midst? If so, the Adventist people situated in the four states—Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana—have con-solidated their school interests and ap-pointed a locating committee to select the —The Yakima farmers gathered at the city hall last Saturday, organized an alliance, and sent for a charter. The officers elected are: M.B.Scudder, president; Sc.) Morford, vice president, and C. L. Gano, secretary and treasurer.

—C. L. Gano, state organizer of the I. O. G. T. for eastern Washington, went to Roslyn yesterday to institute a new lodge that school have increased in value since twint No. 3, Mr. Gane seave one distinction at Lincoln, Neb., will cost \$150,000. Lands in the vicinity of Roslyn yesterday to institute a new lodge that school have increased in value since twint No. 3, Mr. Gane seave one distinction at Vernezaed in value since the city of the cost nost favorable, most central, and in all O. G. T. for eastern washington, was to Roslyn yesterday to institute a new lodge at mine No. 3. Mr. Gano says one of the largest and best working lodges in the state is the Roslyn society.

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A bonus of not less than \$40,000 is ex-pected, to be in lands and money.

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Several cities are making favorable proposals, and Yakima should not be behind. Only this month—January—remains to receive proposals.

For local information and proposals, address H. W. Decker, Milton, Or. For general information address Prof. W. W. Prescott, educational secretary, Battle Creek, Mich.; or, A. R. Henry, business manager, Lincoln, Neb.

## Daniel Webster's Joke.

"Dropping in to see a friend of min one rainy afternoon, years ago," said a noted hotel man to a Boton Globe man, having the Taft building, opposite Fechter & Ross' office, fitted for tonsorial purposes. Bath rooms are being constructed and paint and paper are turning the building into very comfortable and attractive quarters.

—Charles Bailey, a locomotive engineer on the Union Pacific at Pendleton, Oregon, while uncoupling a mail car from the Month of the Month of

white on is amily white on his way, and the wine was never used.

"Here Reuben," he called to his clerk, 'while I am going up stairs you figure up how much that wine stands me to-day, costing \$2.50 a bottle 20 years ago, and be sure you get the interest to a cent."

"Well, the interest did amount to con-

"Well, the interest to a cent."
"Well, the interest tid amount to considerable on the whole case, and a happy thought seemed to strike Websier, as a large grin spread over his face, but he soon became very solemn again.

—Call on S. J. Lowe it you need the services of a first-class plumber.

large grin spread over his face, but be soon became very solemn again.

"In a few minittes the bottle stood empty, and such wine I never shall have the pleasure of tasting again.

"As we were making preparations to leave, Webster turned and said to my friend: "George, I have thought of a plan whereby you can make some money."

"How is that?" eagerly inquired Mr. J. "Supposing we stop the intrest on a other bottle of that 20-year-old wine," exclaimed Webster, with a sparkle in his great eyes."

"A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's

greateyee."

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

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—Raska

### ALL FOR TEN CENTS.

He Took Three Persons to the Theater.

"I took three persons to the theater the other night for ten cents, and we all sat in the parquet, too," said the young man as he straightened up after a difficult shot across the billiard table.

"Dead head?" asked several of the by-

standers.

"Well yes and no. I had to pay a lot of care fares, too. I had two tickets, but three of us had to go."

"How d'you mannage it? Tell us. Such a 'snap' is worth knowing how to

work."

Well, you see, as I say, I had two deadheads and was going to take my wife, but when I got home at night I found my mother-in-law had dropped down on us, and we couldn't leave her home, so I concluded I would take the two and leave them at the theater and go out and play billiards all the evening. "So we went, and when we got there I saked the gateman to let me take them to their seats. He knew me and let me in. I saw an empty seat beside them and stopped a few minutes. The result was I stayed through the play and it didn't cost me a cent." work.'

ost me a cent."

"But how about the care fares? Did
ou walk and let the other two ride only

you walk and let the other two ride only one way?".

"Not a bit of it. We had to take four different cars, and that made 60 cents."

"Then how do you make out that it cost you only 10 cents?"

"Just this way. When I got home, on the sidewalk I found a 50-cent piece, and I was out only 10 cents. It focks my this

the sidewalk I found a 50-cent piece, and I was out only 10 cents. It foots up this I was out only 10 cents. It toots up this way, you see: The whole preformanc was worth \$3.60. I had \$2 worth o deadhead, \$1 worth of cheek, 50 cent worth of luck, and the 10 cents that paid for the whole I didn't begrudge."

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We are now closing our books for 1890, and take this means of notifying all who re indebted to us that settlement must are indebted to us that settlement must be made at an early date. Call at the store and adjust accounts. WARD BROS.

The Last Call.

As I have formed a co-partnership in the City Meat Market with Geo. Carpen ter, I again notify everybody indebted to me that I must close my old books, and therefore an early settlement of old ac-counts must be made, or trouble will be engendered. Come forward at once and prevent hard feeling. Samuel Fear.

Social and Supper.

The Daughters of Rebekah will give social and supper at Masonic hall o Thursday evening, January 29th, assiste by the members of subordinate lodges No 22 and No. 61, I. O. O. F. Doors from 6 to 12 p.m. Come everybody have a good time. Admission to s vith supper, 50 cents.
2t By Order of Committee.

Success of the Co.-Op. Store.

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We learn that the Mess we rearn that the messrs. Merriam have brought suit against a number of firms who, it is alleged, resort to ques-tionable means in pushing the sales of Webster's Dictionary. It appears that many who were induced by the advertisemany who were induced by the advertise-ments of the parties against whom suit is brought, believed they would obtain a substantial copy of Webster's Dictionary such as is currently published by the Merriams. Letters shown us from some of those who have availed themselves of the inducements offered them do not en-courage us in thinking that they were satisfied with their bargains. We take satisfaction in noting the fact that the

mis protection and get abottle of wine from that case I brought from France over twenty years ago.

"By the way of explanation to us he told of buying case of wine in France to be used at a reception to be given him on his return home, but he found death had visited his family while on his way, and the wine was never used.

"But all—its sale having been restricted to bacarans, green grocers, and to the premium lists of country newspapers.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following petition for the organization of an irrigating district will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Yakima county for their action upon the same upon the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1891:

To the Honorable Board of County Commis-signers for the county of Yakima, state of Washington;

gating district under the same, do brob your parties of the commission of an irrivation of an act of the legislature for the state of Washington entitled "An act providing for districts and the sale of bonds arising righting and declaring an emergency," which said act was provided by the governor of the state of the sale of the commission of the commis

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east quarter of section 32, township 9, north or range 25 east, E. C. Jenks, B. W. Viles, M. A. H. J. Jenks, E. C. Jenks, B. W. Viles, M. A. Ward, Russell W. Rock, Carl A. Jensen, Margare Tustin, B. A. Bowen, Fred A. Phillips, J. A. Viles, H. W. Creason, W. Gurard, Nelson Rich Wm. Buchholtz, Peter Pronguber, Frank La-Fayette and Agnes Prenguber.

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### An Irrgation Object Lesson.

"Previous to 1871," says the Free m, this section was a vast waste dreary, verdureless desert, given ove Freeno Canal Irrigation company mad Fresno Canal Irrigation company made its appearance and waved the magic wand which transformed this desert into a garden spot of the state. With the touch of water the desert disappeared and the vine and fig trees came into bearing. What marvels water has brought her in a few years. The original 500 settler in the valley portion or a population of 25,000. The 5800 acres originally embraced in the enterprise have swollen to 20,000, and more are daily added until the entire valley is redeemed from the jack rabbit and man. The land in the valley portion of Fresno county brought to the use of man. The land that no man desires at \$2.50 an acre eigh teen years ago, now sells at from \$50 to \$100 cre, and much of it has during the year netted \$100 to \$300 an acre. aditure of \$1,900,000, and this sum een more than rapid this season nefits to the country.

There was to be a hanging at the county seat of a county in Illinois, and the night despre the execution I stopped with a family about seven miles distant. Nothing was said about the matter until after supper, and then the man said to his wife:

his wife:
"You call Bill in, and we'll see what
the stranger says about it."
Bill proved to be an ungainly, slab-sideyoung fellow about 18 years of age, who
had been to bashful to show up at the
supper table. When he had entered the "Stranger, there's going to be a man

"Going to hang him right by the neck."

"Yes."

"He's my own brother!"
"No."

"No."
"He is that. I don't say it won't serve him right, but I do say that Bill haden't oter be one of 'em to look on. He wants to go, but I say it wouldn't look right. What do you say?"
"Well, I shouldn't want to see any

one hung."
"Look-a-hear, pap, said Bill, "am I
to blame bekase he's my uncle?"

Christmas and New Year's?"

"Well, don't I want a holiday?"

"Well, don't I want a holiday?"
"Yes, but he's your uncle, you see."
"Sposen he is? Hain't I going to stand back in the crowd where he can't see me? If anybody asks if he's my uncle hain't I going to lie about it?
When Uncle Jim was hung wasen't I too small to go, and when they sent Uncle Dan to prison want't sick in hed?" Uncle Dan to prison wasn't I sick in bed?"

"Well, I dunno—I dunno," sighed the old man as he dropped the subject.

I got away at 6 o'clock next morning and Bill's tracks on the frost along the highway were then an hour old.

## SNOW TWO MILES DEEP.

eter's Strange Experience in Will the Form of the Earth be Changed by Snow?

"Yes, I have been in a country where snow is two miles deep" said N. B. Lessard, a minjng expert, in a conversa-tion with a Chicago Trôune reporter, recently, when the subject of the Pennnyivania snow storm—termed a blizzard— was being discussed. "They thought the two-foot fall of snow was something to talk about," continued the visitor, but if they would visit Alaska about 200 miles talk about," continued the visitor, "but if they would visit Alaska about 200 miles up the Yukon river they would find snow that for miles is so thick that the banks almost reach the skies. If it keeps on ac-cumulating as fast as it has during the last ten years scientific men will not be able to say truthfully the earth is round. "I was in Alaski in the Consofiate."

"I was in Alasks in the Consofiake re gion in 1885, and that year the snowfall was quite heavy. Snow that falls there was quite neary. Snow that tails there remains, for it never neits. A prespector named Jim Thomas was with me during that trip, and one beautiful morning he fall from a glacier about 100 feet. The fall broke both his legs, one of his arms, and crushed in several ribe, besides in-integral by integral by integral by integral by destroy the earth when the time comes, and the saked me to pray for him, and for the first time since I had knelt beside my and with it the heavens. Then I will make the arth larger, without mountains and asked God to receive the soul that was about to depart. I pray heaven and make the new earth a set I have never prayed since and I meant heaven."

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All paper accounts not read by the saked property and make the new earth a heaven." soul that was about to depart. I prayed as I have never prayed since and I meant all I said. The said. There was a smile on poor as' face when I said 'Amen,' and buried him in the snow, and to-day if his body could be found I know it would

### REDSKIN MESSIAH.

Quoitze Ow Found by Chapman.

A. I. Chapman, the government Indian interpreter and sceut, who has grown gray in service on the rocky trail, arrived in this site westerday, says the Spokens in this city yesterday, says the Spokar Falls Review of the 11th, from an inspec ing tour through the different rese vations of the north and west.

Mr. Chapman has added to his record the enviable reputation of having con-versed with Quoltze Ow, the sensational Indian Messiah, and listened to the new gospel from the lips of the strange in the heart of the Piute Jerusale Nevada.

About a month ago Mr. Chapman went to Nevada in in search of the Insiah. The country was afire with

dian Messiah. The country was after with
the crase and every clump of sagebrush
was a compass plant pointing to the coveted ghost dames grounds.

He saw Quoltse Ow wandering with a
small band of apostles along the west
fork of the Walker river. Here he talked
with the Indian and learned the history
of his strange fanaticism. Mr. Chapman's
long experience among the Indians and long experience among the Indians and the fact that he is conversant with all the the fact that he is conversant with all the Indian languages enabled him to make an accurate and intelligent observation of the Messiah's doings and his own peculiarities. He described Quoize Ow as a dark-complexioned compactly built Pinte, well dressed in American custom-made clothes, and peculiarly interesting.

"The only thing that I noticed as remarkable about his head was an unusurally low forehead," said Mr. Chapman of some of these Chinese jests. M

any low lorenead," said air. Chapman,
"The hair of his scalp grows within an
inch of his eyebrows, and such eyebrows
I never saw. They are the heaviest and
shaggiest that ever grew on an Indian's
head. His head is particularly promiment in the back and crown. His cheek
house are not prominent but his leger. bones are not prominent, but his lower aw is massive—abnormally so. He does jaw is massive-

harangues to multitudes, including repreantatives from every tribe, nearly every
day. He is fluent and speaks good Euglish, for he was adopted and raised by
Dave Walker, a well known white settler
in that vicinity. When he was 21 years
old he set out for himself, and until three
years ago last fall, when he was struck
down and read the new book of revelation, was a hard-working man. Now he
le \$5\$ years old. For years he acted
strangely, it is said, but I could not ascertain the story of his early life, as Mr. tain the story of his early life, as Mr. Walker was not in the country when I was there. It is evident that his new religion is tinged with the impressions that he caught from the story of Christ. This is his story."

"'Dave Wilson, a good farmer, took me when my people died. I was very small. Three years ago last fall I was chopping wood on Pine Nut mountain for Mr. Wilson, and suddenly I heard a great noise up or near the top of the mountain. It was an awful rosr, and shocked my senses for a moment, and I imagined that the great mountain must have burst. I feared to look up, but when I did aaw nothing unusual. I scrambled up the mountain side to find out the cause of the nothing unusual. I scrambled up the mountain side to find out the cause of the noise. After proceeding a few steps I leaves the process of the second that the abounding in game, and is beautiful.

There is no sun, no moon, no stars, no tend to vote in Boston was 20,000. In 1889'the registration lists showed only 10, 10 annot describe illumines the land. It 1889'the registration lists showed only 10, 00, and this year only 8,000 women have is a light that seems to have no source qualified to exercise the rights are not so delightful as they seemed when distance was taken back to the same spot where I died, on the mountain side. The Great Spirit said that he would visit me during the night. I went to we same for its star of the same specimen Cases. specimen Cases.

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not rain as he said, and has not the sn been confined to the mountain tops as the Messiah said?' "'Yes it did rain like

Messiah said? "Yes it did rain like thunder,' they said,' but the d-d Indians didn't have anything to do with it." But the pratical turns he puts on his religion is a corker. Quotuse Ow sayakhat the white people should pay him for his information and power over the elements. He figures it down to a fine point, and stipulates his price, ranging from \$10 to \$50 a bead owing to the wealth of the tations were sent to fat-off tribes, and the Sioux, Obsysenses and numerous others east of the Rocky mountains sent representatives, to least fall present, and wanthome to their friends fully convinced. The Indians in the east do not know the Messiah was raised in Newda. They think that he came direct from heaven. They described him as having the appearance of a real but one of them delelers. ance of a man, but some of them declare that he is enveloped in a mist or little cloud, and that when he speaks all the tribes can understand him."

CELESTIAL CHESTNUTS.

An Ancient Book in Which Hany Hoder Jaken Man be Found.

the "Book of Laughter," which contains a full selection anecdotes and jests current of some of these Chinese jests. Many o of some of these Chinese jests. Many of them are very comical, possessing in translation a peculialry dry humor, and some of them prove that jokes and anecdotes well known in the west are also classic in China.

There is, for instance, the very familiar story of the nervous men who lived between the two blacksmiths—only in this Chinese version one of the men is a cop-

not have a hook nose. It is decidedly Greek. In fact a finer cut nose I never saw.

"I talked with Quoitze Ow. He was pleased to relate the story which he harangues to multitudes, including representatives from every tribe, nearly every

ents and indighing all his caprices.

One day the old map was asked why he was so very good to the child of the undustid son who beat his so cruely.

"Sh" said the old man. "I'm spoiling him that the history is the son that he'd." ing him so that he'll beat his fathe hen he grows up!"

## The Pulpit and the Stage.

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rith the proper vouchers, to the undereigned,
ble office in North Takins, Takins, county,
late hereof, or the same will be foreyer barred.
Dated North Yakins, Wash, Dec. 11th, 1800.

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state of Washington, having its principal place
of business at the residence of David Longnire,
of business at the residence of David Longnire,
day of November, 1899, a meeting of the speckholders of said company will be held at their
regular place of business afore mentioned, on
OATURDAY, JANUARY 1771, 1891,
for the purpose of increasing the capital speck
to "fifteen bundred dollars, and to amend the
By-Laws of said company and such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Treatees.

15, RIGGERS, Pres.,
mov 27-84

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

## NOTICE.

## Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima in and for Yakima County, Washington. Legh R. Freeman, PLAINTIPF,

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

Reed, his wife, and George W. Jones, By rirtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure, issued out of sald court in the above foreclosure, issued out of sald court in the above 1800, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the sald defendants, for the principal sun of 44.794, interest, costs and increased costs, and the sald defendants, for the principal sun of 44.794, interest, costs and increased costs, sale thereof of the following described real estate, to wit: Lots one [1] and two (22) in block numbers of the control of the following described real estate, to wit: Lots one [1] and two (22) in block numbers of the county auditor of Yakima contup.

Notice is hereby given that, in obedience to of the county auditor of Yakima contup.

Volume 1800 of January, Abina County, Washington, and the sale of the county of January, and the sale of the county of January, washington, and the sale of the county of January, washington, estate, or a sufficient amount to saffify sali sudgment, interest, costs and accruing costs.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1800, 185H, 53

D. E. LESH,
Sheriff of Yakima County, Washingto
H. J. Snively attorney for plaintiff.

### No. 146.

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

STATE OF WASHINGTON, ss.
COUNTY OF YAKIMA.

CISHA S. CALLENDER,

Plaintiff.

LEWIS C. GOODWIN and others, Defendants. The State of Washington to Lewis C. Goodwin,

LEWIS C. GOOD MIX and others.

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

You are hereby notified that Elisha S. Callender, plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the Superior court of the county of Vaking, before the county

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