NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1892.

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NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 23, 1891.

I have resided in the Yakima Valley for 12 years, engaged in general farming, fruit and hop culture. I raise all my products by irrigation, and have never failed a single year in obtaining bountiful

I farmed formerly in the State of Kansas. I find all kinds of husbandry here much more profitable than in Kansas. And as to climate, such things as blizzards and cyclones are not known. Our winters are very short, and the spring and fall are perfectly delightful. All our farmers who are industrious are prosperous and happy.

JOSEPH STEPHENSON,

President Board of County Commissioners, Yakima County

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Invite Strangers to call on them Write them if you want to see the Great Yakima Country. We will show it to you. We invite strict investigation of any statement made over our signature. We are here to stay, and are responsible for our acts and statements.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 18, 1891.

D. E. Lesh, proprietor of the celebrated fruit farm called "Fruit Vale," swears that on one Alexander peach-tree grew, during the year 1890, five hundred and twenty pounds of peaches, which he sold for \$52; that off four apple-trees twenty oz. pippins, he sold 100 boxes, 4,600 pounds, at \$125. My whole orchard, between six and seven acres of peaches, apples, plums, pears and apricots, brought me, during the season of 1890, about three thousand dollars.

D. E. LESH.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of April, 1891. J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public. Residence, North Yakima

Inquire About Yakima.

Peaches, Apples, Plums, Apricots, Prunes, Nectarines, Grapes, 1rs, Sweet Potatoes, Peanuts and all kinds of small fruits grow *In at perfection. Eggs sell the year round at an average of 25 cts. doz.; Chickens at from \$3 to \$5 per doz.; Butter at from 30 to 40 per pound; Hogs from 4 to 6 cts. per pound on foot.

Watermelons yield from \$150 to \$200 per acre. County, shels per acre, at 70 cents

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"from 12 to 30 cts, per lb.

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"" 10 to 18 Jo Wheat, 50 to 60 bits, 50 to 100 Barley, 40 to 50 Potatoes, 30 to 600 Onions, 300 to 500 Hops, 1500 to 2500 lb Tobacco, from 800 to 17 Chac, from 800 to 18 Alfalfa, 6 to 9 tons F Clover, 2 to 9 Timothy, 2 to 4 o The of

We have Farms for sale, mostly on easy terms; all sizes. Cultivated and raw land. Hop Farms, Fruit Farms and Hay Ranches. Write us for any kind of a deal you want.

FOR CASH.-We have several inducements to offer for cash, both in city lots and acreage. We are not at liberty to give location or names, but direct inquiry will satisfy all we mean business.

Ten-acre Farm adjoining Capital addition, seeded in alfalfa. This farm pays \$16 per acre, net, every year; beautifully situated, grand spot for a home; water-right. \$200 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms.

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CITY PROPERTY.-We desire particularly to call attention to this, as we have

Ten-acre Farm, three-quarters of a mile from city limits; \$125 per acre-oneseventh cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 annual payments, 7 per ct. Water right.

Ten-acre Farms within one and a half miles of North Yakima; with full water-right. Terms, one-sixth cash, balance 1, 2, 3; 4 and 5 years, at 7 per cent. Price, \$100 per acre.

Read About Yakima.

D. J. STEVENS.
1 to before me this 24th day of April, 1891
J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public.
Residence, North Yakima t he resides in h Yakima; that as

COME TO YAKIMA.

Write Your Friends About Yakima.

Artesian -:- Wells.

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'I use Castoria in my practice, and find it scially adapted to affections of children." AREE. ROSSETSON, H. D., 1007 at Ave., New York.

Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

ew Gibson, of Martin, last week added to his Yakima realty possessions by purchasing of D. E. Lesh forty acres adjoining Fruit Vale. Mr. Gibson will put ten acres of this land into orchard

F. Bories, of Orting, was one of Yak-ima's visitors last week. He is talking of starting a wholesale liquor house here.

At the recent annual meeting of the directors of the Yakima National bank George Donald was elected president, R. K. Nichols vice president, John D. Cor-nett cashier and Frank Bartholet assist-ant cashier.

M. H. Ellis and Dudley Eshelman have been elected to represent the North Yak-ima lodge in the grand lodge Knights of Pythias, which meets at Seattle in June.

The Northern Pacific operates 4082 miles

Work will be commenced at once on the ten mile ditch of the Yakima Irrigation & Improvement Co. by Contractors King & Dickinson. Ed Reardon and Harry Dickinson are now at Kiona establishing camps for the 200 men that will be employed on construction. The ditch, which will require the moving of 250,000 cubic yards of earth, is to be completed by the middle of June.

While R. K. Nichols was mayor, and while the sewerage proposition was up, he wrote to a personal friend, a banker of San Francisco, asking him to bid on the bonder The reply to his letter was received by Mr. Nichols on Saturday last, his friend having been absent on an Expression to the Responses for the reply but the accuracy was to the

rganised there.

Rev. W. H. Cornett left for his new ment, and everyone seemed to be getting an unusual amount of enjoyment out of an unusual amount of enjoyment out of it. The prize, a large fancy bottle of per fumery, was won by Mrs. Ed Whitson. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs.

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Last week M. and W. C. Maxey, of Elleusburgh, and Wr. G. Simpson-and George VanDoren, of Seattle, purchased 400 acres of land from the N. P. & Whitson, Mrs. A. G. Godwin, Miss Sinclair, W. Yakima Irrigation Co. They propose setting out a large bop yard.

M. H. Ellis and Dudler Eshelman have

dimerty, was won by Mrs. Ed Whitson, mong those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Henton, Mrs. Ed Whitson, Mrs. A. V. Goodwin, Miss Sinclair, W. H. Ellis and Dudler Eshelman have

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Samuel Starrow, George Donald and E. Samuel Starrow, George Donald and E. M. Reed.

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against money due the prisoner to reim-burse Church and pay the fine and costs.

George Sexamith is one of the lucky deer hunters. He managed to bring down two of them last week while gunning on the upper Natchees. This is pretty good for man who claims to have a defective The sheet and pillow case party booked

The sheet and pillow case party booked for Switzer's hall on the night of Washington's birthday gives promise of being one of the most successful social entertainments ever held in Yakima. Members of Company E are making every provision that would contribute to the enjoyment of their guests, and look forward to receiving a large number of the ward to receiving a large number of the mittie boys and their laties from Ellens-burgh. Switzer's hall is one of the finest in the state and large enough to accom-modate all.

among the nimrods who have been accessful in deer hunting recently are george Sexsmith, W. H. Carpenter and E. K. Current.

L. C. Read has returned to Wenatchie, where he was under engagement to give instructions to the brass band recently organised there.

Let his friend having been absent on an European tour, but the answer was to the effect that if the conditions were as represented that he would take the bonds at 97 cents. Unfortunately the bid was too late, the bonds having netted only about 98.

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The bi-weakly club reception last Friday organised there. gate between thirty and forty thousand acres of land within this county. The first section of the work, by which from ten to fifteen thousand acres are to be irrigated, is to be finished by May 1. The work will be started on the south side of the Yakima river nearly opposite Kiona and will extend to the Columbia river. A number of thousand acres of land on the north side of the Yakima will also be irrigated, the water being carried across the river from the main canal by means

Judge Smith, of Goldendale, arriv here on Tuesday and has resumed the hearing of the Ahtanum water cases.

Walter N. Granger returned from Ta

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning tw men entered the shack of A. Mikkelsen in the lower part of the city, and robbet the immate of his watch. After leach the cabin the thieves parted and Mikkel the cabin the thieves parted and Mikkelsen, although without hat or coat and in his bare feet, gave chase to one of the men and through his outcries caused the arrest of the culprit at the hands of Deputy Marshal Rowe. The examination was held Monday before Justice Gardner, when the prisoner gave his name as Peter Canfield and disclaimed all knowledge of the robbery. He was committed in default of \$500 bail to await the action of the superior court.

On Sunday Peter Carr purloined a coat from the Guilland house, and the next day he was up before Judge Gardner charged with petit larceny and fined \$25

and costs.

The postoffice department has issued orders that hereafter circulars having anything printed on them with a rubber stamp will have to be paid for an first-class matter. The order is based on the principle that the stamp is nothing more nor less than writing, from the fact that it is used as a pen and the legends it produces are as indelible as those of a pen.

D. E. Lean and Fred Parker propose buildings freit dryer this season. One of them will visit Clarke count the most approved plans and will be used jointly. Mu leased the Judge Lawis orch.

years, has five acres of orchown, and proposes to set out fitional acres to prunes this spring. opera house, February 22nd. A prize will be given to the lady who most fully represents the communications of the white bouse.

China new year will be celebrated on Friday of next week, and the local celes-tials are making great preparations for the event. It will inaugurate the 18th year of the reign of the Emperor Kwang Shui, who is only 23 years old. The cele-bration nearly leave a week and is obbration usually lasts a week and is ob served by feasting, making presents visiting and exploding firecracker.
The utmost harmony and good feeling prevails among the Chinamen at the on at this

Judge Graves arrived from Ellensb

rening to spend several weeks in as of far more importance than the ing friends and relatives at Puyallup arm.

tween Councilman Schorn, of the citi- of a stream, fish-pole in hand. L zens' team, and J. B. Davidson, of the Indian fish for a living with a hoe.

Winfield Harper, formerly a printer employed in this city, afterwards publisher of the Pasco Pilot, and still later editor of a paper at New Whatcom, is now publishing the Advance at Juliasta, Idaho.

Miss Emma Schaffner, who was called home at Christmas time by the death of her father, returned to Tacoms on Tues-Miss Er

A. J. Chambers, the Ahtanum mer-chant, left for the Sound Tuesday to look up a market for b

Col. R. G. Ingersoll asks: "Why an't wealthy men be just? All we ask is honest money, and silver is just as good at \$1.29 an ounce as gold at \$26.76 good at \$1.29 an ounce as gold at \$25.76 an ounce. It is an outrage and intolerable imposition on the miners of this country that we should let England and other foreign governments set the price on our silver. American miners produce the silver and then pass it over to John Bull to make it autrage. It would be a silver and the pass it over to John Bull to make it autrage. It would be a silver and the pass it over to John Bull to make it autrage. It would be a silver and the pass it over to John Bull to make it autrage. It would be a silver and the pass it over to John Bull to make it autrage. It would be a silver and the pass it over to John Bull to make it autrage. It would be a silver at the pass of th

It Would be an Improvement

Tacoma Herald: The agent of Fort George Dorfell expects to leave forSeattle next week to engage in business.
His splendd ranch on the Ahtanum will be left in charge of his brother.
David Longmire and wife left on MonDavid Longmire and wife left on MonDavid Longmire and wife left on MonA few false for a few more importance than the waterfalse more importance than the waterfalse more importance than the water-Discussion over the tug-of-war contest arrived when the North American red has not yet subsided, and the outgrowth of it will probably be a pulling test being instead of sitting in the sun on the banks of a stream, fish-pole in hand. Let the

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Official Paper of North Yakima. THE WAR CRISIS.

The situation with reference to Chili is rapidly nearing a crisis. The present exceedingly strained relations cannot last more than a few days longer without last ched asunder by the peal of war. acterized the action of our govern in the face of a gross wrong and insulting official communications, and there seems but one way in which hostilities can be but one way in which hostilities can be avoided, and that is through an apology from Chili and ample reparation. This Chili does not appear disposed to give; in fact, it looks more as though she was seeking rather than trying to avoid war, evidently believing that she can form an alliance with England or Germany, prob-ably the former, both of which have large interests in the numeracious South Ameriinterests in the pugnacious South Ameri-can republic. Undoubtedly Chilian inhas been encouraged on account es that she will receive European aid. Perhaps she might, but one thing is certain, and that is that the last thing European commercial houses want is for the governments at Washington and Santiago to come to blows, for the inevitable result would be that the prestige of the United States would become many fold greater in South America than it is to greater in South America than it is to the state of the Main From the Reserveir Results in the Browning of a Baby. greater in South America than it is to day and that of European nations propor-tionately less. This fact is the greatest safeguard against war, for it is likely to call up the interposition of Great Britain or Germany and force Chili to come to

It is only a few years ago since Chili breatened, unofficially, of course, to send er navy into North Pacific waters and to her navy into North Pacine waters and to lay the towns and cities along the coast under contribution. This threat, while probably idle vaporing, called especial attention to the fact that the United States had no ironclade and no navy which could be considered formidable in any, water, while the little notion of less than (less than while the little nation of less than four millions of people, whose country angles along the coast of South America, had a number of ironclad war vessels that had along the coast of South America, had a number of ironciad war vessels that had been built in Europe. If that condition had existed up to date we would be obliged to swallow all of the insults im-posed upon us with the best grace possiiffer the sacking of our coast and the destruction of our merchant ma rine. Fortunately, however, that is not e case. During the administration of resident Cleveland plans for a navy were rmulated and the building of fast cruis-s and powerful ships of war inaugurated. esses plans have been carried out by the cases administration, and to-day the dependent of the plans is a second of the cases. present administration, and to-day the old wooden ships have given way to steel war ships that can cope with the ships of any nation. We are now able to concentrate within a few days not less than a dosen steel ships of war in Chilian waters, with as many more ships that could soon be made effective; in fact, sixteen modern and powerful floating engines of war are either at present in the Pacific or within convenient distance to concentrate there. We will hear no more braggadeio talk We will hear no more braggadocio tali about the domination of the Chilian neet in North Pacific waters. The action of the Cleveland administration in begin-ning the construction of the White Squad-ron is no longer questioned. All now affirm the wisdom of this course, and whether there be war or peace the creation of a mavy ample to maintain the dignity and authority of these United States of sea as well as on land is looked upon with general satisfaction.

The republican papers take every opportunity to assert that Grover Cleveland is mot in the presidential race. That the wish is father to the thought was evidenced on the occasion of the anniversary with habitals of New Orleans, when Mr.

Now Frank Parker, of the Walla Walla Steteman, has given his collection of minerals to the press association for the benefit of a home for aged and infirm journalists. Parker once gave this collection to Tacoma, and at another time to Spokanso, but it never seems to leave his possession. His generosity in this respect is beginning to be looked upon as a good joke and to be anticipated with the same regularity as to appearance as are those antiquities about the frog that aliqued and mind a signal minds way after being liberated from the center of a solid rock where had been imprisoned for the part of the solid proposed for the part of the same regularity as to appearance as a rethose antiquities about the frog that aliqued nimbly away after being liberated from the center of a solid rock where had been imprisoned for the same regularity as to appearance as a rethose antiquities about the frog that aliqued nimbly away after being liberated from the center of a solid rock where had been imprisoned for the same regularity as to appearance as a rethose antiquities about the frog that aliqued nimbly away after being liberated from the center of a solid rock where had been imprisoned for the same regularity as to appearance as a rethose antiquities about the frog that aliqued nimbly away after being liberated from the center of a solid rock where had been imprisoned for the same regularity.

Ex-SPEAKER Tom Reed says the republican presidential nomines will be neither Blaine nor Harrison, but a dark horse. Perhaps he has Frederick Douglass in his

Ir is claimed that Francis Murphy has made 3000 converts to temperance in Ta-coms. The Seattle Press-Times unkindly intimates that the entire town must have THAT political faction known as the

mugwumps, which claims to embrace within its folds the elect of the earth, threatens to name and support a third presidential candidate in case Blaine and

presidential candidate in case Blaine and Hill run.

Houman's resolution favoring retrenchment and cutting off subsidies passed congress on Friday last. The republicans now talk sarcastically about "saving the pennies." This becomes in a measur necessary after they have squandere the millions.

in the millions.

It should not be forgotten that while the Chilians do not seem to be in an apologising humor, Uncle San's squadron of swolution is steadily voyaging south and her great guns may, be speaking in stentorian tones before long unless Chili's impudence gives way to discretion.

The republicans throughout the state are exhibiting the utmost energy in organization, and this energy has extended to Yakima, where the lash is being vigorously applied to get the various factions to harmonize. Close meetings have been bald in the office of Jones & Newman, the held in the office of Jones & Newman, th last on Monday evening, and the composition of the "harmonious" crowd pres

An accident of unusually and nature occurred at the power house of the Water & Electric Light Co. Thursday morning that resulted in the death by drowning of Buth Elizabeth, the 7-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Spriesterbach. Mr. Spriesterbach is the day engineer of the waterworks, and with his wife, a baby daughter, and a son of three years, lived in roome partitioned off in the power house.

house.

To better understand the nature of the fatal accident it is necessary to state that a five foot wrought iron main conducts the water from the reservoir into the the water from the reservoir into the power house. In this pipe there are four openings, three of which are used in driving the machinery, while the fourth is reserved for the time when more power will be required. This hole is covered by a sat-iron plate boited on in a manner similar to the bolting of a cylinder-head to a cylinder. It was on account of this cap that this fatality is chronicled. There was a extra pressure in the pipe, as floating ilar to the bolting of a cylinder-bead to a cylinder. It was on account of this cap-that this fatality is chronicled. There was extra pressure in the pipe, as floating ice had blocked the wheel that works the pumping machinery, and this pressure was so great as to blow out the cap which covers that portion of the pipe passing through the living rooms of the Spriester-bachs. The accident occurred at about 8 bachs. The accident occurred at about 8 o'clock. The engineer had just gone into the machinery room to blow steam into the wheels to free them from ice when the the wheels to free them from ice when the pressure tore out the plate and a turbulent and powerful stream of water reashed into the rooms, and the less time than it takes to tell it was of a depth of four or five feet. Mrs. Spriesterbach was washed out through a door or window and her screams brought the fundamental than the present outfall was at an arm of the river which is supplied mainly from irritance and the strength of the could be supplied mainly from irritance and the strength of the could be supplied mainly from irritance and the strength of brought her hashand, but he could not make way against the current of the water. An assistant shut off the water from the pipe, and Mr. Spriesterbach fished out his son, who had become wedged under some furniture, but the baby was not to be found until the waters had readed when her beds was discovered in ceded, when her body was discovered in the machinery room, it having bee swept there through a break in the par

tition.

Medical aid was summoned by telephone, and although Dr. Heg was quick to respond, all efforts to resuscitate the baby were futile. Dr. Gunn was also soon on the scene, but nothing further could be done except to render such assistance as was required in caring for the boy, who had a narrow escape from meet the same fate as his sister. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents, and Mr. Whitson and neighbors have done everything in their power to give omnort and aid in their distress.

Reception by the Girls' Guild.

askipped nimbly away after being liberated from the center of a solid rock where be had been imprisoned for conturies, the gold mine that was found in the chicken's craw, and the foreign manufacturer paying the tariff tax.

Cot. B. F. Shaw, of Vancouver, is favorably mentioned for the nomination of governor on the democratic ticket. Col. Shaw is one of the pioneers of this state and is of that shrewd, hard-headed, honest stripe of men that would commons feeling in favor of doning what the vigerous support of his party and the respect of his political opponents. While the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given be discussed in the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given be discussed to the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given the discussion of the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given the discussion of the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given the discussion of the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given the discussion of the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given the discussion of the democrate could not go much farter of pair-citism not party. The democrate in congress have already given the discussion of the party and the respect of his political opponents. While it can not not party. The democrate in congress have already given the discussion of the party and the respect of his political opponents. While the discussion of the party and the respect of his political opponents. While the discussion of the party and the respect of his political opponents. While the party and the respect of his political opponents. While the party of the party. The dem

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

itation of Marshal McMartry's Of ficial Bead Postponed....Hovement to Extend the Sewers.

day evening with all members present excepting Cox. The petition of R. M. Beck asking that streets in blocks 167 and 187 be vacated so that the land might be re-platted to conform with the plat of East-ern addition was referred to the committee on streets and ditches.

The street commissioner rec action of council in the matter of building sidewalks on various streets to make con nection with walks already laid. Referred

nection with walks already laid. Referred to the same committee.

The following bills were approved and warrants ordered drawn for the various amounts: Union Ditch Co., \$20.40; D. T. Meysers, \$1.25; G. H. Gluzine, \$15; Snelling & Maher, \$10; John Reed, \$23; Heary Leach, \$2; J. C. Leach, \$2; J. A. Leach, \$7; Yakima Republic, \$1; G. W. Gardner, \$20.15; Theodore Steiner, \$15; J. C. Berry, \$5,90. Berry, \$5.90. ordina I. C. Be

e concerning public health An ordinance concerning public health and defining the duties of the health offi-cer was passed under suspension of the rules and is published in this issue of The Herald.
The following communication from the

committee on police was refid:
To the Honorable Mayor and Gentlemen of
the City Council:
We, your committee on police, find on

We, your committee on police, find on investigation that the affairs of the police department are in a very unsatisfactory condition, owing to the inefficient manner in which the city marshal, who is chief of the said department, conducts the same and would recommend that the present city marshal be removed and the vacancy be filled by the election of a new city marshal, as we believe the best interests of the city demand a change of this kind be made and that at once. ade and that at once.

M. SCHORN,
J. J. CARPENTER,
J. H. NEEDHAM.
Councilman Reed moved that the communication be laid on the table, and he was seconded by Bartholet, but Councilmen Schorn, Needham, Carpenter and Miller voted it down.
Mr. Needham said the

Mr. Needman said that it had come it his knowledge that he had been charged with favoring this move on account o having a pet candidate, and that candidate a Knight of Labor. This he declared unqualifiedly false, and said that as fa as he knew there was no Knight of Labor.

as to his reasons for promising to resign, which were in effect that he had been told which were in effect that he had been toted that a general diseasisfaction existed, while he had found that the complaints had come from those who were seeking office or their friends. After a general discussion as to the power of the council to remove an officer without

a trial and impeachment, the matter was laid over until the next regular meeting

gating season this arm contains little water nd is without current. The main chan nel is 588 feet further, and the addit nei is 585 feet further, and the additional cost of construction, without profit to the contractor, was estimated at \$720. The council instructed the sewer committee to make an investigation in conjunction with the engineer and submit a report at the next meeting of the board.

The supreme court of California has affirmed the constitutionality of the irri-

The bears on Wall street are giving i to stocks of all kinds, especially Villards, using the Chilian war talk to beat them down. Northern Pacific preferred drop-ped 4 per cent. on Tuesday.

A Sure Cure Per Piles.

Reception by the Girls' Guild.

al and literary entertainment tion will be given at the Hotel Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 by the Girls' Guild of St. Michael's The following program will be d:

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Despense of the following program will be discovered by Janecks Pharmacy.

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-Every dollar jingled at our counter r goods echoes bargains in every line.
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F. L. Nickernon, Druggist, 75 Chelsea at., Two years ago, I was troubled with sall-increasing over my body, and nother than the country of the country of the country and property of the country and property and property and property of the country o

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tor recommended Ayer's Sarsapartila to green best blood blood-purifier within Lis experience. We gave her this medicine, at a complete cure was the result."

Without hoy I was troubled with a blood disease which manifested itself in sores on the legs. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, I took a number of bottles, and was cured. I have never since that time had a recurrence of the complaint." J. C. Thompson, Lowell, Mass.

"I was cured of Scrofula by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—John C. Berry, Deerfield, Mo.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used your preparations

mendation of a friend who had used your preparations your preparations with beneficial results, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. James R. Dederrick, Saugerties, New York.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.

Ordinance No. 175.

n Ordinance concerning the Public Health and Defining the Powers and Duties of the Health

The City of North Yakima does ordain as follows The City of North Yakima does ordain as follows: SECTION 1. It shall be the dulty of every practicing physician in the City of North Yakims to notify the health officer of said city, in writing, of every case of dangerous and contagious or infectious disease in the city, within a welve hours after the extinence of such disease shall have come to his knowledge; and should any such physician neglect or refuse to comply with the requirements of this section he shall, upon contribution thereof, for every such offense be fined in any sum not less than five dollars nor more than one bundred dollars.

SEC. 2. It shall be and is hereby made the duty of the owner or occupant of every house.

Sec. 2. It shall be and is hereby made the duty of the owner or occupant of every house, store building or tenement in said city wherein any person may have or be suspected of having the small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever or any other dangerous and contactions or infections disease, to give notice of the same, in writing, to the health officer of said city within twelve hours after the existence of such disease shall come to his knowledge; and should such person fall, neglect or refuse to comply with the requirements of this section, he or she shall, upon conviction thereof, for every such officers be fined in any sum not less that five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars Sec. 3. It shall be and is hereby made the duty of the owner or occupant of every house store building or tenement of said city wherein

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street, alley, court or lafe in safel city is in a
condition oftunit we the public health, its
shall immediately make a report thereof to the
city marshal, and therespon it shall be the duty
of the city flarshal to notify the owner or occupant of such building or pennises or the author
of such nuisance to abate or discontinue the
same within twesty-four hours, and if any
person so notified shall fail, neglect or refuse to
obey such socies og given, he shall on conviction thereof, he fined in any sum not less than
twe dollars nor more than one hundred dollars;
and the city marshal shall proceed to remove
such officesive matter or abate such missance at
the cost and expense of the owner or occupant
of such permises or the author of such nuisance.
SEC. 12. It shall be the duty of the health ofdere, city marshal and every police officer to
enforce this ordinance and to complain of all
violations thereof.
SEC. 13. Any person violating any of the prerisions of the foregoing sectious and any person
who shall fall, neglect or refuse to perform any
duty required of such person by this ordinance,
shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum
not less than five dollars nor more than one
hundred dollars.
SEC. 14. The health officer shall receive for Simpson Bros

hundred dollars.

Sgc. 14. The health officer shall receive for his services such sum as may be provided for by the city council.

Sgc. 15. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinances are bereby

repealed.

SEC. 16. This ordinance shall take effect and
be in full force from and after its passage and Passed the council this 18th day of Januar 1892. GEO. W. RODMAN,

[SEAL.] City Ciera.
Approved this 21st day of January, 1892.
A. B. WEED, Mayor.

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superior court of Yakima county aforesaid, made the little day of January 1892.

CAR FALL B. GRAVES.

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Attest: DUDLEY PSHIELMAN, Clerk of said Court, by E. I. FRAKER, Devited of said Court, by E. I. FRAKER, DEVID OF SAID OF SA

In the Superior Court of Yakima County,
State of Washington,
In the matter of the of Guardianship Clara M.
White, Mary E. White, George N. White, Jerusha E. White and Mildred F. White, Inmore and the state of George W. White, George S. White, Jerusha E. White and Windred W. White, Mary E. White, George W. White, George S. White

STATE OF WASHINGTON, SR. COUSTY OF YAKIMA. 1 98.

I, Dudley Eschelman, County Clerk and Exofficio Clerk of the Superior Court of Yakima County, Sitate of Washington, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original order to show cause why an order of matter of the guardianship of Clara M. White, Mary E. White, George N. White deceased, as the same allow of George W. White deceased, as the same appears of Witness my hand and the scal of safe of the county of Yakima County, State of Washington Court of Yakima County, State of Washington

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.



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Condemnation Notice.

To the Northern Pacific Railroad Company; a Corporation, and to the Yakima Irri-gating and Improvement Company, a Corporation:

a Corporation, and to the Yakima Irrigating and Improvement Company, a Corporation:

Whereas, H. E. Simmons, J. M. Jones, C. H. Leadbetter and H. V. Gates, have filed a petition praying for the condomnation of a right-of-way praying for the condomnation of a right-of-way Yakima County, the compensation to be made the owners and yakima County, the compensation to be made the owners and the compensation to be made the owners and gains dicted upon the line of ditch surveyed and staked by the Dell Haven Irrigating district of the condomnation of the compensation of the condomnation of the compensation o

In the Superior Court of Yakima County,

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GOLD FIELD AT OUR DOORS .- Quite a little excitement was created on Saturday last by the report that the men engaged in excavating for the sewers, near the river, had discovered gold. Pans were obtained and the washing resulted in finding a number of colors and particles of gold, some of which are as large as a pin head. One piece of quartz encrusted with gold, of size of a kernal of corn, was d out but was so decomposed that it crumbled away when an attempt was made to lift it. As there is plenty of nveniently at hand at the out-fal of the Union ditch, it is suggested that those out of employment could make fair wages on the neighboring bars. Thomas who has bad consider— rience in the placer mining dis-flontans, says that he never saw baby boy is getting along. Captain Thomas who has had consider tricts of Montana, says that he never saw claims there that indicated better, and it is his belief that the bars between the Natcheez and Union gaps will furnish employment for 500 men for years to come and that from ten to twenty dol lars per day can be cleaned up to the man. As soon as water is turned into the Union ditch he will make a thorough test of the gold producing quality of the land, and that there may be no unistakes, he will wash to bedrock a strip twenty feet long by eight wide.

OUR LOCAL PATRIOTS.-There has been eks as to what would be the result me of the younger members of the conclude that actual warfare was more than they bargained for, but on the whole the company would be well represented. "As there will be no war," concluded Lieutenant Eshelman, from the west is scheduled to the control of the well represented. "As there will be no went into effect Wednesday. The train war," concluded Lieutenant Eablenan from the west is sobeduled to arrive here at 8 o'clock a. m. and that from the east all would go it they were called upon." at 10:33 p. m. This makes the morning Sam Vinson gave it as his opinion that papers of the Sound arrive here one day that should a call for volunteers be made the

Kentucky.

YAKMA IS WITHOUT PERE.—Without question Yakima is the home of irrigation in this state. There are more acres now under water in this county than in all the balance of Washington, and the present time is 120, with 1064 miles located and under survey and 1160 miles under contemplation. The total railway mileage in the state at the end of 1880 was 770, now the total mileage constructed, that in course of construction and that projected on which dirt throwing will be commenced within the next ninety days, is cetimated at \$2,480,000. The land thus reclaimed, and, in the language of nurshaged 80 acres of land on the Morae. thus reclaimed, and, in the language of the prophet Isaiah, made to blossom as rose, will aggregate 455,000 acres-ce reclaimed this land will easily have Once rectained this land will easily have an average worth of \$00 per acre and will yield large returns on this valuation. Four hundred and fifty-five thousand acres of irrigated land means \$22,750,000 added to the wealth of the state, and irriration in Yakima is yet in its infancy, or the county consists of 3,200,000 acres for the county consists of 3,200,000 acres and is capable of supporting and giving a competence to a population greater than that over which Governor Ferry is at present the executive head.

A MEDERYAL INCIDENT.—The spectator in the U. S. land office, Wednesday morning, was carried back to mediented the property of the word of the word times by a little incident which occured there. Jimmy Sherwood marched into the office where Register Krutz was emeditating over the uncertainties of official tenure, and after recounting the story of his wrongs as a settler on governstory of his wrongs as a settler on govern-ment land and how he had been robbed

vacancies but the eight councilmen are time the water is required, and me iam equally divided as to candidates for may to be covered is now being grubbed and made ready for the plow and seeding.

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VANDA INDIANS GOING TO WASHING ton.—Charles Lombard, cierx of the city on Saturday last, on a week's leave of absence, to get rested up from his labors. Mr. Lombard said that the Indians had been shown a plat of the new boundaries of the reservation, and that they

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weed will en

-E. W. Dooley is building an attr

-Miss Della Parker and Harry Coombe

oined the Christian church the They will be soused on Sunday next. —The next meeting of the world's fair commissioners will be held in this city on Feb. 16, when many matters of import-

-Telephonic connection has been

-Kinney McLeod and Bud Taggert, who have long been connected with the who have long been connected with the Hotel Yakima, expect to leave shortly for Moscow, Idaho, where they have secured positions in the Hotel Del Norte.

—Yakima prosperity and increasing opulation is shown by the statement of real estate agents that there is not a vacant dwelling in the city, notwithstanding the large number of houses erected during the es erected during the

--Wm. T. Allinger was married on Thursday, Jan. 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, to Miss Christine Schroeder. The ceremony was performed by Justice Henton.

being absent several days returned without having seen even a deer track.

-The new Northern Pacific time table se would the afternoon papers.

-The number of miles of railroad in

purchased 80 acres of land on the Moxee watered by the artesian well, and will this spring plant 30 acres to hops. Mr. Bradford will make a very desirable addition to Yakima society.

-Roslyn is a very tough town for those who are bibulously inclined and withou cash. The Liquor Dealers' Association has been organized against all such un fortunates and will impose a fine of \$2 on any member who extends credit. Thi appears to be a movement that favors both dealer and consumer, but the latter gets by far the most benefit.

-Attorney General W. C. Jones arrived here Sunday and remained until the close of the following day looking after the state's interests and his own political fences. During his stay here he appoint-ed Robert Bruce Milroy assistant attorney general to represent the state for this section in the land office and the superior court. General Jones paid his respects to THE HERALD in a social call.

ELLERISURORI'S MUNICIPAL PUZZIE.—

Ellensburgh is in a quandry as a result of the last municipal election in which the vote for mayor was a tie. The charter' Daum, Joseph Repp and Wenzel Mayprovides that the council shall fill all vacancies but the eight councilmen are time the water is required, and the land to be council with the council shall fill all vacancies but the eight councilmen are

been discovered that Councilman
Bossong, who is of foreign birth,
Yance's vouchers have been lost in transmission, and he is shown on the treasvance's vouchers have been lost in transmission, and he is shown on the treasurer's books to be about \$3,100 in arreara.
This is a mere technicality, however, as
election of Dr. I. N. Power for mayor and
John Wallace for clerk, the hardest fight
being made on these two.

Receiver Hare and Mr. Vance shows that
the exercise of the delayed to the d GOING TO WASHING-ard, clerk of the Yak-instead of the balance being the other

—Skating has been one of the main diversions of late and the various ponds hereabouts have nightly attracted the votaries of this smusement. On Monday of the reservation, and that they a large party was made up to visit the mount of t territory on the Mt. Adams side which had always been claimed as reservation land was by the surveys declared outside of the boundary, and the Indians held a pow-wow over the decision and concluded to send a delegation of three orifour of their number to Washington to see the Great Father and ask him to protect them in their rights. on the ice an adjournment was taken to been well for a long time past, and the the residence of H. B. Scudder where an journey will be made in hopes of benefit-Madie Morrison, Miss Rodman, H. H. —Hereafter mails will close for the teast at 7:20 m. and for the east at 7:20 m. On Sunday the general delivery walter Morrison, Ethan Morrison, George Rodman and the Scudders.

R. K. NICHOLS REPUSES TO QUALIFY.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weed will enter ain their friends at cards Friday evening. —A lot of new machinery for the mill-ing company has been received from New-Asp.ranis to the Office.

R. K. Nichols, whom the presi cottage in the eastern part of the city and inated last week to succeed Ira M. Kruts proposes to make this his home. —A small party in honor of Charles
Lombard was given by Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Horsley Wednesday evening.

—Miss Della Parker and Harry Comba
streets on Saturday last, and The Herald representative called upon Mr. Nichols to learn if there was any truth in the rumor. Mr. Nichols seemed disposed to rumor. Mr. Nichols seemed disposed to what he intended to do or his reasons for declining the nomination, but he asserted unqualifiedly that he could not afford to take the office, would not serve, and that there would be an opening for some one He intimated, rather than said that his profession consumed all of his spare time, but whether his declination is due to the calls made upon him as secretary of the republican central committee or to higher aspirations it is impossible to say. The republicans are very caticals reacting to the national committee of the call actively preparing for the national cam-paign on which we are now verging, and Mr. Nichols is the most active of them all, and it may be that the demands from this quarter are such as to prevent him from accepting an office for the gaining of which he critainly exertal effort. which he certainly exerted effort.

Government pos ging, and while Mr. Nichols will not now considerable talk during the past two weeks as to what would be the result locally in the event of war with Chill.

Many of the old veterans say they are anxious to again taste of army life, and Captain Dunn tows that he would leave the postoffice and ranch to be cared for by others and volunteer his services. John on Reed says there would be a likely contingent of volunteers from the ranks of the Sons of Veterans. Lieutenant Dudley Eabelman, of Company E, when approached on this subject, remarked that some of the younger members of the local points of the succeed through the suc to succeed through the backing of the Grand Army. A third candidate is F. M. Spain, late city clerk, who counts up the support of Congressman John L. Wilson. The field is open, and the fellow with the longest political pole will knock

Ira M. Krutz returned from a trip to attle Tuesday

W. A. Cox and wife are visiting relatives at Walla Walla.

S. O. Morford put in several days of

Eugene T. Wilson, J. L. Banks, H. C. Park and Jr C. Lloyd were among the Ellensburghers in the city this week.

J. H. Fairbrook, of Yakima City, returned from Port Angeles, where he has

Geo. Winter, of the N. P. & Yakima ation company, has been visiting ous points on the Sound during the

A. C. Walker returned from Bost Wednesday night, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Roberts, who will remain here a week or more looking over the

J. R. Peter, of Ellensburgh, was in the city a couple of days this week looking after contract work. Just the nature of the work he was not ready to divulge, but it is supposed to be for the Northern Pacific.

Andrew Gibson, of Martin, and John

Rev. Fr. Victor Gerrand, of Seattl

who is the superior for this diocese of Catholic church, and who has been sp ing the past week in Yakima,

F. E. Craig and family will leave next ting her health and to give her the pects to be absent three or four

Cardinal Manning, the great catholic prelate died on Jan. 14th. Cardinal Simeoni, of Rome, also died on the same day from an attack of influenza.

Robert J. Christer the oldest Mason i

Why So Anxiously Concerned?

The prestige of the Royal Baking Powder and its constant success are matters of anxious concern to envious competitors.

It is noted that advertisements of other baking powders are filled with spleen, malice and misrepresentation against the Royal, more than with honest claims as to their own goods.

That the Royal Baking Powder makes finer, whiter, sweeter, more wholesome cookery, the ladies who have tried other kinds are willing to testify and tell their neighbors; this fact is a serious concern to all competitors.

The superb quality of the Royal Baking Powder, over and above all other kinds, is never so manifest as when tried in comparison. It has greater strength and does not deteriorate with age, the last spoonful in the can being as good as the first. All over this country the "Royal" has the lead; this is why makers of other brands, envious of its sale and popularity, talk so much about it.

A YOUNG GIRL'S BOMANCE.

She Runs Away From Home to Meet Her Lover acoma, but is Stopped at North Yakima.

On Sunday a telegram was received from J. W. Maynard, residing at Colton, a small town on the Spokane & Palouse branch, notifying the authorities that his Miss Jannie B. Maynard, a Gaugner, ansa Jenne B. anyanro, a minor, had run away from home. A de-scription of the young lady was embodied in the telegram so that she might be identified, and the request made that if found she be detained until the arrival of ner lawful guardian. The case was place in the hands of Deputy Marshal Fred Rowe, who boarded the west bound train night, and soon settled in his ad that the errant girl was one of R. K. Nichols has been on the west side during the past week organising republican clubs.

Will Hall Poore, editor of the Irrigation Age, was in the city collecting data for his excellent publication, this week.

G. M. McKinney returned from San Francisco on Sunday, he having spent only one day in the Golden Gate city. standing the protestations of her companstanning the protestations of her compan-ion, the young lady was taken in charge and escorted by the officer to the Hotel Yakima, where she was given room 33 and the best of care. She had plenty of money and a ticket to Tacoma, and al-though quite young, seemed more than ordinarily bright and able to care for her-self. Although instructions were left that The wife of M. E. Field died a few and the been to a support the days ago at Ellensburgh. The bereaved husband is a brother of Wayne Field.
Attorney J. B. Reavis returned from Olympia Wednesday, where he has been supported by the reporter of a local paper, who she was to receive no visitors, a can made by the reporter of a local paper, who requested an account of the matter for publication. Evidently the young lady was not properly impressed, for she terwas not properly impressed, for she ter-minated the brief interview by saying, "I

lon't know as it is any of your bu Mr. Maynard arrived here on Monday where he held a long talk with his daugh where are rest at long talk with his daughter and persuaded her that the best thing for her to do was to return home and be a dutiful daughter.

—Arrangements are being made for a down on the counter strode out with the significant remark, "I'll be back at 12 o'clock." With the coming of 12 o'clock also came Mr. Sherwood, but Register Kruts had not been idle in the meantime and Marshal McMurtry was with him, his towering form quite enveloping Sherwood in his shadow as he escorted that in: I o'clock will be drawn upon to make it an unqual ridual out where the gentle greezes of Boreas might toy with his golden locks, and allay the fevered heat which thoughts of his wrongs had called up.

—Arrangements are being made for a concert and the pass social to be given at doubter, at the context and dutiful daughter. The cause of Miss Maynard's flight is adove the country.

L. D. Hodge, of St. Paul, is in the city, and seven the Guilland. Mr. Hodge is contemplating moving to the northwest, and is greatly pleased with the winter is in competent hands, and the talent of both North Yakims and Yakims City will be drawn upon to make it an unqual ridual out where the gentle greezes of Boreas might toy with his golden locks, and allay the fevered heat which thoughts of his wrongs had called up.

—Ellemssuments. Milling had been keeping company with the son of one of the commissioners of Whitman country.

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-Those living in the vicinity of Pr ser who occasionally take sumthin', as Paul says, "for the stomach's sake," w be pleased to learn that the Prosser salo now handles the celebrated Harper, Ne son county, Ky., whiskey. Read the ad where in THE HERALD

—There is no excuse for any man to ap-pear in society with a grizzly bear since the introduction of Buckingham's Dye, which colors a natural brown or black.

-Attend the slaughter sale at J. J Carpenter's. Bargains in every depart-ment, and especially in ladies' boots and shoes, and in overcoats, caps, mufflers

-All who are troubled with consump —All who are troubled with consump tion will find a safe, sure, and speedy re lief in Ayers's Pills. Unlike most other cathartic, these pills strengthen th stomach, liver, and bowels, and restor the organs to normal and regular action

-Mufflers, mittens and all winter goods at less than cost at Carpenter's. This sale will only continue 30 days.

-Don't experiment with your health Tour may be sure of the quality of your meatine. You may be sure of the quality of your medicine, even if you have to take much of your food upon trust. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and no other. It is the standard blood-purifier, the most effective and economical.

—J. J. Carpenter is making a closing out sale of ladies' boots and shoes, as h out sale of ladies' boots and shoes, as he intends to discontinue handling this line of goods. Lalies' wear sold at less than cost for the next thirty days. This is an opportunity which should be taken advantage of. 52-2t

-Overcoats at a sacrifice at J. J. Carpenter's. It will pay well to purchase now, even if the coat will not be wanted before next winter. Room must be mad

—A complete and choice stock of dried ruits at H. A. Griffin's. 51-1m

—If any of The Herald readers are estrous of getting a saddle that is both desirous of getting a saddle that is both handsome and substantial they should call at C. E. McEwen's, on Yakima avenue. He has some beauties.

-If you have property to sell list it

-If you desire a loan on your farm or city property, Crippen, Lawrence & Co. can accommodate you. No delays. 25-tf

—A. L. Fix, the leading real estate and nsurance man of North Yakima. 1-m -John Reed has pronounced the ulti-atum: No more wood or coal unless

elry, silverware and clocks at Red every Saturday afternoon and evening

—Go to C. E. McEwens for ladies' side saddles. He has a splendid stock.

FECHTER & ROSS

SPACE.

Our former Bargain List proved such a profitable mode of Advertising, that we have decided to again place it in these columns, and we respectfully ask a careful perusal of the same.

BARGAIN NO. 1.
40 ACRES in Moxee Valley, with water-160 ACRES in the Wenas Valley: house, barn, well, 40 acres fenced; with water, \$1600; terms, \$500 cash, balance in three years, at BARGAIN NO. 2. ACRES-6 acres in Hops and hop house 14 acres in Alfalfa, good dwelling: \$380 BARGAIN NO. 9. A NEW two-story hard-finished House,, with two lots, nicely improved; \$1100. Terms BARGAIN NO. 8. BARGAIN NO. 10.

HOUSES on the Installment Plan, cheap; \$25 160 ACRES in the Ahtanum Valley—Hog Ranch, Buildings, Hop House, etc. BARGAIN NO. 4.

10 ACRE tract on Nob Hill; \$000. BARGAIN NO. 11. A TRADE-92 acres of Improved Property, with water; a splendid body of land-to trade for town property. BARGAIN NO. 5. A SPECULATION—Undivided ½ interest Summit View Addition, 19 acres; \$750 Besides these we have other Bargains BARGAIN NO. 6. 160 ACRES in the Moxee Valley, water. A fine body of land; \$52 If you think of investing, drop in and to over our large list. BARGAIN NO. 7. 20 ACRES in sec. 85, twp. 14, range 19; \$80 an

AGENTS FOR

Lombard Investment Co.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

N. P. and Selah Valley Lands.

FECHTER & ROSS

Opp. Yakima National Bank.

Farmers'& Traders' Co:Op.Store UNGER, MULLIGAN & CO.

We return to our Patrons and friends many, many thanks for the liberal patronage extended to us within the past year, and we trust that we will be remembered in the year just commenced, assuring one and all that we will not forget to deal with you in the future as liberally as we have in the past.

We may add that the Rooster is still crowing, and we hope that

UNGER, MUI LIGAN & CO.

Farmers'& Traders'Co:Op. Store

Crippen, Lawrence & Co., -Redfield will continue his auction every Saturday at 1:30 and 7 p. m. until the entire stock is sold.

IRRIGATION PUMPS.

SYNDICATE BUILDING, -:- NORTH YAKIMA.

SNELLING & MAHER, Hardware Dealers.

SUCCESSORS TO LIVESLEY & SON.



The Best Baking Powder

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Is that of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. It is prepared with greater care and accuracy, from finer and more expensive materials, competent chemists test every ingredient nothing is left to chance. No ammonia, alum or other adulterant taints this purest of human food products. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the embodiment of all the excellence that it is possible to attain. It is always uniform and reliable and retains its full strength until used. It is not only more economical because of its wonderful raising power, but by reason of its greater bulk, the cans being much larger than the ordinary kind; it will go farther and do better work. It never disappoints. Dr. Prices is the only baking powder that contains the whites of eggs

J. W. Arrowsmith of Whitm J. W. Arrowsmish, of Whitman county, secretary of the Farmers' Alliance, wants to be the republican nomines for secre-tary of state, while Attorney General Jones is desirous of being John L. Wil-son's successor in congress.

The Northern Pacific has awarded the contract for changing the course of Green river at Canton station, the acene of the big November landslide. The work will \$ \$10,000, and is an ine

James Knox is contesting the election of Esra Meeker to the office of mayor, of Puyalipp, on the ground of fraud in throwing out votes, accepting illegal votes and the unlawful use of money. The returns of the election showed the votes to be 306 for Meeker and 204 for Meeker and 204 for

According to E. Meeker & Co. 's annual cultar, which has just been issued, i following are the ahipments of hops us Washington over the Northern Pace from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1891: Puyup; 5699 bales; North Yakima, 2282; ath. Prairie, 467; Enumclaw, 670; okley, 1175; Alderton, 2130; Sunner, 198; Blaucher, 4041; Kent. 2524. Slaughter, 4041; Kent, 2524; m's, 1122; Urillia 1069; Seattle, O'Brien's, 1122; Orllin 1000; Seattle, 2427; Roy, 797; Ortine, 1819; Lakeview 303; Elms, 178; Saoqualmie, 2474; Avon, 207; Port Aadlock, 134; Pall City, 108; Snohomish, 130; Sedro, 104; Tacoma, 37; Centralia, 50; Chebalia, 862; Win-lock,112; Kelso, 62; Napavine, 156; Gilman, 188. Grand total 34,028 bales.

Dr. G. W. Carey, of Spokane, claims that the \$5,000 suit brought against him for malpractice is a piece of spite work ted by rival physicians. Dr. Care insugated by rival poysions. Dr. Carey asys that the case was one of charity and that the child was born two days before he was called in. She had been attended by a one-armed midwife and was in a dangerous condition when he arrived. the was called in. She had been attended by a one-armed midwife and was in a dangerous condition when he arrived. The piacenta had not been removed, and it was Dr. Carey's belief that as attended to woold result in her death, so he gave her strengthening potations and afficiency and the control of the con her strengthening potations and area-wards called in a consulting physician, who approved of the treatment. Although the woman gained strength under Dr. Carsy's care, the case was afterward given to two other physicians and the patient died.

wife, she can't earn it, why is it un-reasonable for her to want to understand that she shall be mistress of a certain sum?"

"Becafile it strikes at that ideal of unity which should lie at the foundation of a home."

"But how would you like it if that

the face, are going out of style, and the proper fad now is to wear a mustache cropped down so as to look incipient, with the ends cut off short and stutty. These yoss swant to cultivate a few half with the ends cut off short and stutty. These yoss swant to cultivate a few half with the sunder the abadow of the lower lip. A fosten of even well trimmed and training masterial contractions of the state of the same time of the state of the same time. The same time with the state is presented in the swantsers line gives the writted of the same is going to the wides. With the blar well trimmed on the wides. With the blar well trimmed on top and just a trifle long over the ears a man will look-like a French courtier of empire days, which is the object of the size wise. For adderly nen mutitur-object of the face and extending in a faint be should should be sufficient to the corners of the mouth will be the style.

LOST PLOT

By LILY A. LONG. III.

Liddell started to his feet. The lake evidently wash colough.

Sit the sallen boatman to eloquence, for he made no reply, and presently the girl days shall be forgotten forever."

I began to sing softly to herself. She had a childlike voice, appealing by the very quality of its untrained sweetness, and she sang a little song that held the merest triffs of a melody, but which fitted the twilight and the lake as the bird's notes did. But after a moment she interrupt alternative trim as under exclamation:

"Oh, my rosel My poor rose is floating away?"

"Don't lean over so. The boat won't rim," said the man.

"I began to sing softly to herself."

Crane turned to him inquiringly.

"You think you have found your missing plot?"

"Think? I know. He threw me off the track at first by his dense stupidity, but there wash's any question after that reconciliation. If I only could have felt certain a few moments sconer I would have put a stop to it on the spot."

"You charge me, useu, which is don't mean?"
"Oh, you are unfair. You won't understand me. It was just so the other day, and it is most unreasonable and unkind of you to insist upon quarreling about a matter like that, when I was certainly in the right."
"I unreasonable? I insist on quarreliments of the control of the co

"I unreasonable? I insist on a lag? Wasn't is you who said aggement was at an end?" "I said if, John."
"If I wouldn't agree that as a you should be financially independent of me. A wife who is independent husband".—

"It's a matter of utter unreas

patient died.

REW THINGS IS WHINEERS.

**But how would you like it if that ideal of unity left you in a position where you would never know whether you must not jump to a heasty conclusion. The matter is too complicated to be full or empty?"

"That is entirely different. A man in accustomed to handle money and get it is businessilke ways. A woman isn't, and she doesn't know how to deal with it. If you don't like my blunt speaking, lease remember that you invited it, look at them, covering the face, are going out of style, and the propes face, are going out of style, and the propes face, are going out of style, and the propes face, are going out of style, and the propes face, are going out of style, and the propes face, are going out of style, and the propes face, are going out of style, and the propes face, are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going out of style, and the propes face are going to be full or empty?"

"But how would you like it if that ideal of unity left you in a position where, you must not jump to a hasty you must not jump to be absoluted to disposed of so simply. You disposed in the face are going to be full or empty

"If you had, would you ever have given a thought to what the future might hold beyond the fact that we would live it together? Love implies self forgetfulness. All the traditions of the human beart, teach that woman yields the ordering of her life into the hands of man. Yet, while I am all on fire, you are coolly planning how you may keep yourself independent of me."
"You make it sound all wrong," she said with something of a sob in her voice. "I didn't mean it that way."
"How did you mean it? I do not see how it can have two meanings. You mean it or you do not. You love me or you do not. Which is it?"
"I don't know! I don't know! I only know! I cannot bear to have you angry with me." She was sobbing undisguisedly now. "If I was wrong, John, forgive me!"
Liddell started to his feet in uncontrollable excitement, but Carne pulled him down.
"My dear little girl," John was say-

trollable excitement, but Carne pulled him down.

"My dear little girl," John was say-ing, "I knew you couldn't really mean it. It was all that Woman's Record. We will subscribe for The America Cyclist instead, and these three unhappy



rou stp into the waiting waters. He quickened his step impatiently, and Carne followed him in silence up the rocky pathway that led toward the hock of the highest control of the highe

napters."
"When did you lose it?"
"Last Saturday."
"Their quarrel was three on nust have taken place on Su

"must have taken place on Sunday then."
"Well?"
"Don't you realise, my unhappy friend, that you are responsible for all their angulah of the last three days? Your plot actiled upon them and forced them to a disagreement, in spite of all the personal efforts they may have made to avoid it."
Liddell stopped short with a dumfounded look. "Don't you realize that you ow

"Lot's you reasses that you owe them that reconciliation?" continued Carne rapidly, following up his advantage. "You cannot in conscience withhold it, after foisting the quarrel upon them." "There is certainly something in what you say." Liddell admitted slowly. "But you must not imm to a hasty conclu-

Most girls don't open this sort of a discussion."

"But we would have to discuss it afterward, so it seemed to me best that we should know we understand each other before."

"Why should we ever discuss it? A write naturally and properly leaves such masters to her husband, and she ought to have confidence enough in him to dis giadly."

"It wasn't lack of confidence"——
"You have read The Woman's Record the work of the many helpless characters to death. I shall never finish the book if I must surrender an integral

nen pack.
"My people are entirely dependent on is." he argued, "while John and Mary, y year reason of their independent ex-

istence, will probably strike some other paths which may lead them together."

"It is only a chance, and if they do it will be what you repudiated a monent ago as patchwork."

Mark threw back his head defiantly, and Maurice saw that, he was approaching a verge where, aboutdoning reason, he would take his stand on pure obstinacy and refuse to listen to argument or persuasion. He was at his wits' end when an idea struck him.

"Mark, was your story going to end happly?"

happily?"
Liddell started as though he had been

struck.

"No."

You had foredoomed your characters to woe and desolation on the last page?

"It was a realistic story, as I told you. I did not "flave" to end it with the old convenzional imprises.

"Then why not let them die now in peace? They would not thank you for prolonging their existence under such conditions, and by yielding up their life now they leave that happiness which would have been but a feeting phase of their melancholy career as a permanent possession to their unconscious benefici-

Liddell stood for a few mom

us satu at not with a sign. Well, so be it."
"You will never"—
"Hush! Say no more pow."
They walked on in silence into the ring of electric light that encircled the hotel, but at the foot of the steps Carne

stopped again.
"I shall not go in. Do you care to

"I shall not go in. Do you care to stay here longer?"
"No. The sooner I get away now the better. There is nothing to stay for."
"Then come with me and we will catch the nine-thirty train."
"But you have just come."
"The truth is, I don't want to see that Mary. At the lake we were simply listoning to the recitation of a chapter from your novel, but now that you have made the chapter over to her, our artistic privilege would become a personal impertinence if we should ever come to know her. Mary in the abstract is a different being from Mary in the concrete."
"True. I will go to my room and gather up my papers, and then settle my bill at once. Will you come up?"
"No, I shall wait for you here?"
"I will be ready in five minutes."
Carne lit a cigar and paced back and cort in the actor of the school or while.

"I will be ready in five minutes."
Carne lit a cigar and paced back and
forth in the edge of the shadows while
he waited. Presently two figures grew
out of the darkness of the lakeward path
and an anxious voice called from the

and an anxious voice called from the steps:

"Is that you, Mary? How long you have been on the lake? Did you have your shaw!"

"Oh, it wasn't a bit chilly; it was lovely," answered the voice he remembered, with a tender throb in it that did not belong to the spoken words. Carne sharply turned his head until the heroine had neased. A few minutes laker 156. had passed. A few minutes later Lid-dell joined him and they walked rapidly

way.

"Let us take a boat instead of walking around," said Liddell gravely. "I
must bury this in the lake."

Maurice saw that he had a roll of
manuscript in his hand, and with delicate intuition he forebore to break in on his friend's pensive musings till the reached the shore and pushed out into

moments.

Carne nodded, and Mark, uncovering his head, let the white roll slip into the waiting waters. It sank, with a wavering, sidelong motion, till it was lost to slott.

sight.
"By the way," said Carne as the whistle of the approaching train from the
hills called them back to a world where
facts rule instead of ideas, "where was
the originality you claimed in that reconciliation? How did you identify it?"
"Why, don't you see? It is she who
apologized."

"Hem."
"Generally we make the hero do it, you know."
"You do, yee. But"—
And she was in the right, moreover. Do you think that any one ever thought before of making the heroine sue for pardon, when she was right and he was

ais head.

"Ah, Mark, Mark, you don't know anything about women. They always do—when they are in love."—Pittaburg

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Attest: W. E. THORNTON, Secretary. Dated at North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 26, 1891.

Public Road Notice. W.E. THE UNDERSIGNED, TWELVE FREE-volders residing in the vicinity through which the following described proposed road will run, hereby give notice to all persons con-cepts to the proposed of the Board of county (came the second for a change of location of a public road in said County, said proposed hange having its points of beginning and ter-thing having for points of beginning and ter-thing having for points of beginning and ter-thing the proposed of change having its points of beginning and termination, course and intermediate points as foliamination, course and intermediate points as foliaminations are not as a point on Road No. 35. The point of the point of

Notice to Appear.

YAKIMA WATER CO, Plainti vs. E. S. MIKKELSON, Defendant. COUNTY OF YARIMA. 88.

in Justice Court, before S. C. Henton, Justice of the Feace.

To E. S. Mikkelson:
In the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby notified that the Yakima Water Company has filed a complaint against you in the party has filed a complaint against you in the party has filed a complaint against you state of Washington, on the 6th day of Februsher of the Februsher of the Februsher of the Fraintiff granted.

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Justice of the Peace in North Yakima in and for Yakima County, State YAKIMA WATER CO., Plaintiff, E. S. MIKKELSON, Defendant.

COUNTY OF TARIES.

Edward Whitson, being first duly sworm, lays he is president of the Yakims Water Conyany, plaintiff in the foregoing action; that he has a contract the contract of washington, shall summon said Hugh Shart as Garnishee, to appear before said Hugh Shart as Garnishee, to appear before and Justice on the return day of ends summons, and answer touching his line of the contract of t

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Jan., 1892.

Notary Public for the state of Washington, residing at North Yakima, Wash.

SUMMONS OF GARNISHMENT (COPY). STATE OF WARRINGTON, | ec.

SPAYE AOF WARRINGTON, | es.

TO High Stuart:

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