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CHAPTER IV.
On the 23d of December word came to Gen. Howe that the British fleet had anchored off Tybee island. With the next tide it would come over the bar and

next tide it would come over the bar and been done by the Americans to erect defenses around the town. There had been a line of earthworks, but this had been suffered to fall to ruins and was now practically useless, nor was there time for any repairs. The coming of the enemy was as much a surprise as if it had been a sudden descent in the night. Before Gen. Howe could ascertain the number or position of the enemy's forces, and while he was trying in vain to dispose of his own little army to the best advantage, the guns began to batter away savagely at the bluff on Zirardeaux plantation, only two or three miles down the river from Savannah. In a moment all was confusion in the town and its suburban settlements. The approach of a battle under any circumstances would have caused alarm, but now it was, to a degree, a panic, with no wise management to control it. At first this feeling did not extend to the troops; on the contrary, they behaved well until their line was broken and they were thrown into disorder

Lieut. Prescott was detained by Gen. Howe to act on his staff, wherefore it chanced to fail to his lot to be sent in the direction of Governor Wright's plantation just at the time when Lieut. Col. Campbell ordered the attack on the American lines. He was mounted on a fleet horse and bearing orders to Col. Eibert. His way lay along the edge of a swann through which the enemy were already skirmishing with some American scouts. Edding in great haste and rather recklessly he pushed his horse into a boggy place and was delayed for many minutes in extricating him. In the meantime the British had attacked with great vigor, going right through the lines and completely routing the American forces. Not only this, they were already across the swam pahead of him and were rushing on toward the city. He saw at once that his one chance of escape lay in reaching the Savannah road before it was fully in their possesion. He knew the country perfectly and so was able to choose the shortest and asfest route. Putting spurs to hi

him and he leaned forward in his saddle urging his horse to its greatest speed. When he reached the road and turned toward Savannah the way seemed clear but he had sped but a few rods ere an obstacle suddenly presented itself in the form of an officer wearing the British uniform and mounted on a horse evidently captured from some unfortunate American.

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"Halt" rang out the challenge, too late for Prescott to check his speed, even if he had desired to. "Halt" and then their swords crossed with a keen clink as the licutenant dashed by.

A short, sharp race, and Prescott felt that his enemy was gaining rapidly and would strike him from behind if he should not turn about at once.

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He wheeled his horse just in time to parry a slash which would have severed his head from his body.

There was a rattling fire of musketry to his left, while on his right a light battery was bellowing vigorously. He thought of Rose, in fact the thought thad not left him, and as he closed with had not left him, and as he closed with the heavy set and surily faced foe again the words echoed in his heart: "Goodby, dear, dear Wayne."

It was a short and desperate fight, in which both men showed superior horse-manship and consummate command of

Lieut. Prescott snew that it no use layed but a few short moments finishing with his antagonist all would be lost to him.

Wheeling his own horse, the lieutenant spurred on toward Savannah, well knowing that his antagonist could not follow. Two or three British fired at him from a little swell to his left, but their bullets hissed over his head. A little further on, where the road made a short turn, he thundered through a bewildered group of American soldiers, who, hatless and gunless, were panting and running almost exhausted.

Why should those words keep ringing through his ears and echoing as if in the remotest distance of memory? "Goodby, dear, dear Wayne."

He forgot the wrenching and straining, the fatigue, the all but exhaustion of the struggle through which he had come; but with his bare sword gripped in his right hand, the reins held firmly in his left, he leaned over the pommel and strove to increase the speed of his foaming horse. He did not once think of the humiliation of defeat, nor did it occur to him that his duty might be along the line in striving to rally the broken and diying army of freedom.

It was like a fearful rebuke to him that just after he had passed over a little log causeway a round shot, half spent, struck his horse down under him CHAPTER V.



On the day previous to this he had tried, with great adroitness and much show of deference mingled with passion, to pour into Rose's ear the love which her beauty and grace had kindled in his strong and unserrupious heart.

To say that she repulsed him is to miss all the force of statement necessary to the simple truth. She scarcely spoke, nor was her manner in the least vehement. A look, a gesture, a slow turning away as from something unspeakably despicable and vile, perhaps the single word:

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"You!" uttered scarcely above her breath, but with an emphasis that conveyed the last refinement of diagust and abh; rrence; at all events there was no margin left for even a shadow of hope. Never before in his life had be felt emall, weak, insufficient in the presence of an emergency, no matter how formidable. Rose turned from him with just that deliberate dignity of movement which

Rose turned from him with just that deliberate dignity of movement which gave greatest effect to her beauty and walked away, the embodiment, as he felt, of incomparable stateliness, grace and purity.

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He shrank into himself, so to say, and for some moments after she had gone his mind was vacant and his whole nature shrivaled. Of course with such a man this was but a passing state of discomfiture and disorder, the result of surprise

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come to put it into operation: but before anything certain could be gathered after the British had landed the scattered and utterly demoralized American army was aiready fiseing in every direction. Soon enough the advance of the victorious invaders poured into the town.

When the battle began Mr. Fenwicke was at one of his plantations some miles in the country. By the time he could have his carriage made ready and be driven into town the British were there rushing up and down the streets and committing every outrage known to a mercenary and uterly conscience less soldiery. Defenseless citizens were bayoneted, houses were pillaged, women outraged, negroes beaten with clubbed maskets. drunken Hossians everled in all manner of debauchery.

Mr. Fenwicke's driver was an old negro man whose courage was as pale as his face was black, and when a crowd of brutal soldiers, half crazed with wine, stopped the carriage he tumbled off the seat and fell upon his knees in the sand at their feet. They spurned him with their heavy boots and proceeded to drag forth Mr. Fenwicke, whose age and lameness were no appeal to their feelings. His heavy gold watch and seal, his jeweled snuff box and his purse were quickly torn from his person, while with rude buffrist they silenced his every effort to explain to them his loyalty to Great Britain and the services he had rendered to the king's army. His nose was bleeding on account of a heavy blow from the elbow of one of the Hessians, and his throat bore long scratches from the nails of another. Still another had snatched the old gentleman's hat His clothes were to remain and the streets have the staggered as he stood.

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At this moment a single American soldier wearing the solled uniform of a lieutenant darted out of an alley way, drawn sword in hand, and fell furiously upon the Hessians, smiting them right and left in such fashion that three of them lay outstretched in a moment, and the remaining two, badly cut, staggered off, bleeding and mightily bewildered.

Mr. Fenwicke was lifted bodily and placed in his carriage; the coachman felt a hand on the back of his neck.

"Get into that seat and drive home or

"Get into that seat and drive home or I'll kill you." growled a very determined voice.

The officer leaped into the vehicle as the negro put whip to the horses.

"Thank you, oh, thank you!" cried the old man. "How shall 1-ohl it's you, Lieut. Prescott! Dear me! I'm so—so excited! The infernal brute!"

He wiped his bleeding nose and tried to adjust his disordered hair.

From every direction came ominous sounds. Shots, shouts, screams, the noise of crashing doors and breaking windows. Women and children, both white and black, ran wildly hither and thither.

"What can all this mean?" the old man exclaimed. rumbling for his departed sunff box. "What has happened?"

Prescott gave no ear to these inquiries. He simply cried out to the driver:

"Faster, you old sooundrel, or I'll prick you with my sword!"

The horses were gentle, well kept, slow beasts, whose pace not even the violent lashing that now fell about their fianks could very much quicken.

It was not far they had to go, however, the Fenwicke mansion being already in sight, it is small, old looking windows peering over its little wall and gate.

"Gwa' on dah, I tole yo!" stormed the old driver, redoubling his lashes and at the same time shrinking and shivering in his seat. "Gwa' on dah, yo' lazy ole racke o' bonce, yo! Nobber see sich poke-easy ole hosses!" Nobber see sich poke-easy ole hosses!"

They reached the gate at last. Lieut. Prescott hustled Mr. Fenwicke out of the carriage and through the gate.

"Into the house, quick! and stay there,"

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The negro hastened to get the carriage into the rear inclosure.

Just then a broil began at a street corner near the house.



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before she could see him and explain her treatment of bim. It came upon her with irresistible power that she must got to him. She did not pause to imagine where he might be, nor to consider the apparent impossibility of finding him in the tumult and turnedl of battle; much less did any thought of danger to herself cross the field of her consciousness. For a long while she stood motionless, held so by the grip of her emotion, which was too powerful to evince itself by any active outward sign. Her mother passed rapidly through the room saying something in an excited voice, the servants were in noisy commotion; but she gave no heed to her immediate surroundings. The sound of battle rolled nearer and nearer, the musketry playing now here, now there, in fittul fashes, like the showers of a wild storm, the cannon booming at intervals followed by the distant and startling crash of the shot. Presently she moved, looked around her, threw on a light hooded wrap and ran out into the street and away in the direction of the fight. Men and women and children were running mostly in a way counter to her course, but they heeded her not, nor she them. With the hood of the wrap pulled well over her head and the folds clasped with one hand at her throat she went on and on as fast as she could, until she began to meet flying soldiers from Gen. Howe's army.

"Back! back!" one cried to her. "Go back, the British are coming."

His face was grimed with dirt and powder and his voice was husky and strained.

She paused and flung a burried glance around her, while a strange weakness stole into her limbs. A mighty shouting had taken the place of musketry, and it was coming very near. It was more swrult han 'he firing had been.

"Lady, lady, save yourself!" gasped an oid man, who, bareheaded and with his thin white hair streaming back, was hurrying along. "Come this way."

He grasped her arm and almost dragged her with him for some distance. Then she broke away from him, with a sudden desire to return to her mother, and ran back along the f

he said with a gentle and respectful firmness. "The street is no place for you now."

He grasped her arm. As she shrank away from him with an exclamation of loating he simply drew her closer, and added: "I owe it to you and your parents to protect you and take you home. Come right along, there is not a moment to lose, not a moment." He led her beside him as if she were a little child, despite her resistance and protest. They had almost reached the Fenwick mansion when they were met by three or four Hessians, intent upon evil, who called out at Maynard to surrender. But instead of complying he fell upon them so furiously and with such address that they scattered, but not until after one had been wounded and two others disarmed. All this time he had held Rose somewhat behind him, shielding her with both his body and his sword and encouraging her with gentle but firm assurance. The extremity of her fright could not preven the from noticing the vigor of his blows and the soft kindliness of his voice as he addressed her.

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I'll lay them out. You shall not be hurt; there's no danger." he was saying, when Prescott came running from the gate of the mansion with his drawn sword in his hand. The men recognized each other on the instant that their eyes met. Not a word spoke either. Their weapons clashed together with a sound that went through Rose's ears like music. Not that she felt any pleasure in such a struggle; but as the swords leaped and rang and flashed she looked into her lover's eyes and thanled God that he was living. In the next moment she tore away from Maynard's grasp and flung herself between the combatants. At the sound of horses' feet beating rapidly in the sand of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or more American officers approaching that they would make an end of it by the limit of the three Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or more American officers approaching that they would make an end of it by the limit of the missing the missing the missing the form of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or more American officers approaching the missing the missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or more American officers approaching the missing the missing the missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing the missing the missing the missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing the same of the missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing the same of the missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing the same of the street Maynard'looked and saw half a dozen or missing

Nor did they go a moment too soon, for a body of Highlanders appeared, marching rapidly in good order from the east, and passed before the house ere Rose had thought of going in out of dianger.

There was wild work for awhile; scenes of barbarity and outrage, which have been kept out of history, made the little town appear more like a camp of säyses than like a place occupied by enlightened human beings.

The afternoon was waning when the advance of the British reached the streets of Savannah and began the horrible work of plunder and assessination. Many of the best citizens attempted to escape Some were captured, others were bayoneted, a few made their way to the interior and joined the indomitable little army of scouts and free fighters that from this on sorely harased the invaders, whose foothold in the south was now securely fixed.

The irony of fate fell upon poor old Mr. Fenwicke, whose loyalty to England was paid for in his assassination. He owned a large store of valuable products, and his great desire to save it caused him to venture into the streets with a view of seeking the protection of the British commander. Not 200 feet from his own door he was impaled on the bayonet of a drunken Highlander and died without a groan. He lay on the soft sand all night, to be brought in the next morning a rigid corpse, whose placid face appealed to Mrs. Fenwicks and Rose with a force that made them one in their hatred of the British.

Maynard, who enjoyed the confidence of the British authorities, used his infinence to prevent confiscation of the Fenwicke eatate, and to establish kindly relations between the bereaved household and the officer in command of the city; but nothing he did could remove the deep distaste, amounting almost to hatred, with which Rose regarded him. To her every act of his appeared to be based on some sinister motive adroitly concealed behind an imperturbable exterior of kindness and unselfishness. He did not obtrude himself, his occasional visits to the house took the form of mere

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Rose was aware that she owed her life to him, a thought of itself full of bitter-ness, for what is more humiliating than to be hopelessly and helplessly indebted to one's enemy? She could not drive him away so long as he treated her with such accurations ordinance and sensert, much accurations ordinance and sensert, much

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CHAPTER VII.

As the days, weeks and months dragged alowly by it became apparent to both Mrs. Fenwicke and kose that their asfety, as well as their comfort, depended almost wholly upon the unflaging and inexplicable intersectation in them by Maynard. Apace with the lapse of time his exertions in their behalf increased, although it was plain that he used every precaution to try to keep them from knowing it. He never mentioned his connection with any of their affairs, save to make some inquiry when it became necessary for him to use in their behalf, and then only in a way that precluded embarrassment.

Neither Rose nor her mother could be cruel enough to openly question his honesty of purpose so long as not even

to completion the defenses that he had planned.

Now, however, he displayed great energy in finishing those works which would cover Savannah to the eastward and southward. He ran his little fleet, consisting of four brigs and ships, up the river so as to have them assist him in defending the town, sent dispatches to Port Royal island, ordering his forces there to march forthwith to join him, and drawing in all his outpost detachments concentrated every available man within the lines of defense. While this was going on the American general, Lincoln, was massing his little army with a

the attack.

It was exhilarating news to Rose when is heard of the approaching struggie. She felt sure that Prescott would be with Lincoln's army, and somehow the thought was full of cheer. It was her turn now to hear, as if in her heart, the parting words, "Good-by, dear, deer Rose." She was impatient for the battle to begin.

city was practically invested and that the siege might be a long one. He did not think, however, that they would be in any danger so long as they remained at the mansion. The enemy's shelis could cancely reach there, he hoped. He was ready and would be, he said, at all times to do for them anything within his power.

The guns began to bellow soon enough, and the dreadful sounds brought with them concussions that shook the town. The air grew murky so that the light of day had a jaundiced cast, and by night the flash of the mortars and the long blaze of rockets made a strange glare peculiarly horrible.

The fascination of the sight grow upon Bose as he watched the high curving flight of the mortar bombs and listened to the lond jarring swish of the missiles, followed by the heavy pounding of their fall or by the explosion of the shells. It pleased her excited fancy to regard each shot as a token of her lover's efforts to reach her. Nearer, nearer, as they fell, and more and more startling as their concussions became, the heart of the girl throbbed with increasing pleasure scarcely mixed with the terror of the occasion. "They never can take the town; we are far too well prepared for them," and Mavnard one daw when a truce had heave are far too well prepared for them," and Mavnard one daw when a truce had been in the thickest of the fight and showed the tremendois draught it had made on even his powerful frame, but he bore himself with just that air of imperturbable, almost pathetic, patient reserve and refinement which he had assumed after Rose's deciative refusal of his pasionate love proposal.

"God forbid that you succeed" she exclaimed so vehumently that it at a dra-

"God strike for merry England," he responded with a grave smile, to which the scar of Prescott's aword cut added a touch of evil. "They never can cross our works."

Rose stood up before him, tall, stately, inspired with the spirit of patriotism, her face burning and her lips compressed. Somehow his words were as prophecy in her ears, and she felt a strange sinking of her hope; but she resolutely sustained herself. Then into her inner consciousness once more rang Prescott's narting. nerself. Then into her inner conactous-ness once more rang Prescott's parting words, "Good-by, dear, dear Rose." "I wish I could say something more cheering to you," Maynard said, prepar-ing to go, "but I cannot. We are going to hold the town."

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He now wore the uniform of a captain in the English army. It made his commanding figure still more notable as he slowly walked away.

Before he had gone for he turned about and came back.

"Miss Fenwicke, he said, and now there was a decided huskiness in his otherwise rich and well controlled voice; "Miss Fenwicke, nothing that you may ask of me shall be refused — nothing, nothing."

When he was gone Rose stood as one in a dream. Slowly she was realising what to her was most agonizing. This man whom she hated had a heart and was suffering. The thought thrilled through her with unspeakable effect, like some vague but pervading sense of sorrow, pity and regret.

Again the battle was resumed, the cannonading increasing to a great throbbing roar, as all the ships in the river and all the batteries on land opened in chorus and were answered by every gun on the works around the town. The French had thrown a strong force on land to co-operate with the army of Gen. Lincoln, so that now the allied troops practically surrounded Savannah and every point was threatened. Days went by. On the 9th of Cetober at daybreak there was a sudden roar of artillery, a wild shouting and a prolonged burst of musketry as the whole forces of the besiegers stormed at once. Count d'Estaing led his men, and he was gallantly supported by Gen. Lincoln. The assault, though fuguesly impetuous and stubbornly persistent, utterly failed. With heavy loss, d'Estaing wounded. tubbornly persistent, Vith heavy loss, d'E

fing herself between the combatants. At the sound of horse's feet beating rapidly in the sand of the street Maynard looked and saw half a dozen or more American officers approaching at a gallop. Instantly he darted through and a gallop. Instantly he darted through the world and the would make an end of it by telling him kindly and firmly that they were immediately followed by a troop of mounted men. The quick eye of the spenral fixed itself upon Prescott with a pleased look of recognition. He waved his hand and called to him.

"Mount, mount behind Frazer here, lleutenant, quick!" he ordered with permy of those dogs will be upon us."

There was nothing to do but to obey. "Good-by, dear, dear Rose, he miner and from summer to autumn. Early in September the fleet of their still unexplained parting." "Goodby," he said again and again, as he harried her to the gate on the night of their still unexplained parting." "Goodby," he said again and again, as he harried her to the gate on any as a fast as their horses could carry them. Nor did they go a moment too soon, for a body of Highlanders appeared, marching rapidly in good order from the ease way as fast as their horses could carry them. Nor did they go a moment too soon, for a body of Highlanders appeared, marching rapidly in good order from the carry in finishing the beak led to the consisting of four brigs and ships, up the beak led to the consisting of four brigs and ships, up the beak led to the four the same of barbarity and outrage, which have been kept out of history, made the little town appear more like a camp of sävages than like a place occupied by enlightent of the amont of barbarity and outrage, which have been kept out of history, made the little town appear more like a camp of sävages than like a place occupied by enlightent of the amont of the amount of the amount of the constitution of the co

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IT IS SENATOR SQUIRE.

His name is Squire, and for six years from the 4th of March he will represent the state of Washington in the United States senate. His republican opponent will still retain the name of Calkins, but prefix of senator will not gra will return to his interrupted

previous to the balloting and proclaims that he has been paid \$600 to vote for W. H. Calkins. The Squire men cry bribery, and Calkins' followers proclaim it an old and dastardly political trick, without basis of fact, sprung on the eve of election to defeat their candidate. Of course in the control of the ballines of its Sunday an investigation was ordered which will edition the casual observer would conevestigation was ordered, which will its weary length along and come to ing; but, in the meantime, whether soming; but, in the meantime, whether it changed the result or not, it has had its effect on the minds of the people, and a stigma will rest on both the leading a stigma will rest on both the leading candidates. They are not alone smirched, but the miserable stool-pigeon who claims to have accepted money for a purpose; to have laid around and favmed on corrup-tion in order to advance the interests of his chosen candidate, is neither overhy of respect nor consideration from political friend or fee. He is beneath contempt.

The only faction that has come out of the contest with credit and honor is the gallant little band of twenty-one der crata, who firmly stood and voted for their standard-bearer, the Hon. Thomas Watson C. Squire, 58; W. H. Calkins Carroll, and whose conduct was in every 30; Thomas Carroll, 21.

Among the senators re-elected on Tues

NEW INDUSTRY FOR YAKIMA.

THE HERALD has time and again urged the utilizing of unirrigated lands for the growing of beans. In California this in-dustry has reached huge proportions, In Cam-ed huge proportion, anducing 30,000 dustry has reached huge proportions, Ventura county alone producing 30,000 tons, the bulk being of the Lima variety, though the small white and pink variety, though the small white and pink variety, though the small white and pink variety prices are good, and it has proved one of the most profitable field crops that can be cultivated. It is also a reliable crop, one year with another, and is a favorite with farmers, who are desirous of reaping quick and certain returns. Profits of \$50 to \$75 per acre are the average, while the labor per acre are the average, while the labor involved is not onerous. In California these beans are not only grown without irrigation, but in districts where rain sel-

return been made to the an ent treading a been made to the ancient treading-rocess. Yakima farmers would have bable in disposing of the beans at advantage. The ships putting in at sound and the logging camps are purchasers, and great quantities are med in the mines. This matter than the blood of the ships of the state of the same o sumed in the mines. This matter alld not be lightly allowed to drop, for means the utilization of unprofitable land and a large revenue from an entirely

Had things been otherwise, Yakima might now be catching all of those pilgrims who have recently been journeying last Tuesday evening at the Good Temto Olympia estensibly to attend to busi-

the week enuing same.

The senatorial election is of few days and full of trouble; the latter advantages we have with an always.

A THESCRAFTHE regiment had been ordered to the Okanogan country on an Indian campaign, and would be through Yakima on that day's train, but they failed to materialize. It is well enough they did not come, for the boys from the Sound would feel loat on our bunch-grass pealvies without a tree to dedge behind at the sight of the first Klootchman engaged in digging camms. The Second regiment is indigenous to the soil, and if there is any fighting to be done it should be the one called upon.

Governor Hill, of New York, has been elected to succeed Wm. Evarts in the sected with the sected to succeed Wm. Evarts in the sected with the sected to succeed Wm. Evarts in the sected with the sected to succeed Wm. Evarts in the sected with the section with the sec

THE Seattle Press, without the slightest appearance of shame, says "Spokane Falls to does Calkins." The Press is indeed

JACK DEMPSEY has announced that he has permanently retired from the ring. Had he done this when he married and promised his wife to abandon pugilism he would stand better before the world

YAKIMA potatoes command six dollars ser ton advance on the California pro-luct in the markets of the Sound. Tricky dealers, however, have caught on to the preference in which Yakima spuds are held, and are labelling the California Murphy as hailing from the classic land Murphy as hailing of the Yakimas.

to congress for the submission of a constitutional amendment requiring the election of United States senators by a popution of United States sensions by a popu-lar vote of the people. This amendment would be almost unanimously carried, and would do away with the disgraceful scenes recently enacted at our state capital.

It has been a contest in which calmy and vituperation has entered largely, and in which money has been spent with a laylah hand, if not with the criminal purpose of corruption.

As if the disgraceful row at an Olympia hotel was not enough to condemn the present method of choosing senators, a representative named Metcalf arises just on the present nethod of choosing senators, a representative named Metcalf arises just on the present nethod of the different provided in the present nethod of choosing senators, a representative named Metcalf arises just on the present nethod of choosing senators, a legislators and by caveadropping gather presentative named Metcalf arises just on the presentation to respect that the has been paid \$500 to vote for W. Loalkins. The Squire men cry bribery,

edition the casual observer eminon the casual observer would cer-tainly not credit is with being the greatest of "moral engines." A wondering con-temporary would like to know if the proof reader took to the woods, and if the in-telligent compositor died a horrible death.

George Bancroft, the venerable historis and statesman, died at his home in World and statesman, died at his home in ington January 17th, aged 81 years

Governor Ferry has fully regained his health, and will return from California February 1st and resume the duties of his office.

The vote on Wednesday which decided

Among the senators re-elected on Tues-day were J. H. Mitchell, of Oregon, Teller, of Colorado, Vance, of North Carolina, Voorhees, of Indiana, Vest, of Missouri, and Cameron, of Pennsylvania.

David Kalakaua, king of the Hawaiian islands, died at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, January 20th. The king's oldest daughter will succeed to the crown if no change is made in the form of gov-

The Indian war in Dakota is over, the The indian war in Dakota is over, the hostiles having surrendered their arms to Gen. Miles and trooped back to the agencies. The red Messiah is led to put in a single appearance or lend a helping hand in any way.

these beans are not only grown without irrigation, but in districts where rain self-dom falls between seed time and harvest. The Lima beans, which in rainy districts require poles, are on these dry lands permitted to spread themselves over the ground like melon or equast vines, and thus mature large crops at a minimum of expense.

The harvesting of the crop is a return to primitive methods. A piece of ground has hundred feet or so in diameter is thoroughly hardened, and when the bean vines are spread thickly over the surface thorses and other animals are driven over the surface horses and other animals are driven over the surface them. Various methods have been devised to shell them by machinery, but a failure has resulted in every instance and return been made to the ancient treading-

—A. H. Reynolds has removed his remnant stock of furniture into the Cadwell block, opposite The Herath office, where he proposes to force the sale until it is all disposed of. Not selling out for the purpose of leaving, but to embark in other business.

attractive residence on Selah street, and and will shortly move into town. The estimated cost of the house is \$1400.

Samus: in the election of a United States
Row, Yakima must depend on her fruitul soil, her glorious climate, her magnifient water power, and her admirable sitsation as a railroad center.

The following letters remain uncalled
for at the postoffice at North Yakima for
the week ending January 24, 1891. Persons calling for the same will please say
"advertised:"

## They Order Suit Brought Against the Ex-Treasurer's Bondsmen.

sees of the County--Mr.

MOPDAY, JAN. 12, 1891.

MOVDAY, JAN. 12, 1891.

Court met at 9 a. m., pursuant to adjournment. Minutes read and approved.

Ordered that additional warrant be drawn for Pictoher Muxchock for \$0 for cervices as chainman on Wallula road; also Herbert Much \$8 for marker Wallula and Promes road.

Proser road.

In matter of interest on road and bridge warrants G. W. Cary be charged: It is ordered that County Treasurer G. W. Cary be charged \$25.46 interest paid on the road and bridge warrants not payable.

In the matter of the deficiency of Treasurer G. W. Cary: The board ordered that whereas George W. Cary, treasurer of Yakima county, is in default as county treasurer in the sum of \$11,965.79, now, therefore, J. A. Rochford is authorized and directed to bring suit February 2, 1901, against the boadensen of the said George W. Cary upon his official bond for said amount of money.

In the matter of C. T. Warren's tax: It

for said amount of money.

In the matter of C. T. Warren's tax: It is ordered that C. T. Warren be credited upon the tax-roll of 1890 to \$4.45.

In the matter of report of county anditor: The following financial report of the county auditor was presented and approved:

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rawn School Funds, \$14,003 78 Current Expense, 1,254 23 Total Cash in Treasury Jan. 9, 1891, \$35,233 31 Less money sent State Treasurer 4,080 00

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All business coming before the commissioners having been disposed of, the board adjourned sine die.

Jossews Everymenow,
Chm'n Board County Commis'rs.
Attest: Mynos H. Elles,
County Andilor.
The new board met in called session.
Present, Joseph Stephenson, H. W.
Cresson and Frank J. Kandle, the newlyelected and qualified county commission ers, and Myron H. Ellis, county auditor On ballot Joseph Stephenson was elect

On ballot Joseph Stephenson was elected chairman of the board.
Ordered that a warrant be drawn on the general fund in favor of J. M. Brown for services as commissioner, for \$20.
Ordered that J. O. Clark hold over as —Mr. and Mrs. John Fintel, who have five acres on the Natcheez, called on The Heraulto-day and brought the Garrison Trade News containing a letter from relative in Dakota on the Indian situs-

\$1,000 as such officer.
Ordered that the auditor notify all persons leasing school lands from the county to send in their last receipt from treasurer.
The bond of J. O. Clark as coroner filed and approved by the board.
Court adjourned.

MYBON H. ELLES, Co. Auditor By KATE F. TYLER, Deputy. THEY ATTEND TO THEIR KNITTING.

The Hayer Keeps the City Council at Work-Where Was Hoses When the Light West Out? And Where Was the Saloon and Gambling Resolution? and

What Was It About?

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Lowr.—A small sealskin satchel containing card case, purse, etc. Finder will
be suitably rewarded on leaving same at
this office.

—J. B. Pugaley won the silver medal
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Sawyer & Pennington, plumbing

e at North Yakima for January 24, 1891. Peresame will please say Yakima Republic, printing...... Yakima Water Co., hydrant fitting and connections and connections. 

Corner Spruce and 2d streets; Cor. B and 3d streets;

Cor. C and 4th streets;

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Cor. B and Selah streets;
Cor. B and Wenas avenue;
Committee on public improvements reported unfavorable upon the location of more lights in answer to petition, as the cost of lights now located would exceed the appropriation made for lighting the city. Report adopted.
Committee on fire and fire limits reported that under authority of the council

Committee on fire and fire limits re-ported that under authority of the council, they had purchased 1000 feet of 2½ inch, cotton-jacketed hose at 90 cents per foot, payable four months from date of receipt of the hose, without interest. They had purchased three nozsles and one-half dozen rubber coats for the nozslemen, but had deferred ordering hose carts, as they had ascertained that the cost would be greater than at first supposed.

be greater than at first supposed. Six additional hitching racks were ordered for the cer

ordered for the cemetery.

The petition of E. M. Reed for a re-The petition of E. M. Reed for a reporter's deak in the council chambers was read. Councilman John Reed moved that his namesake furnish his own deak, but the mayor promptly set down on him, declaring him out of order. The clerk was informally instructed to procure the required deak.

A sidewalk was ordered built on the south side of Chestnut street from Fourth to First street: on the north side of R

south side of Chestnut street from Fourth
to First street; on the north side of B
t street from the west side of Natchees avenue to the east side of Third street, and
in front of block 130, from A street to
Yakima avenue.

The plans of B. A. Jones for a system
of sewerage were adopted and the 3rd day
of March set for holding a special election
to vote on bonding the city for \$80,000 to

to vote on bonding the city for \$60,000 to build said system of sewerage.

A resolution that the city attorney be

Loss money sent State Treasurer

4,000 00

Add \$5.33 money from C. E. Olsen, \$22,153 31

feet a lien against certain lots delinquen

upon sidewalk assessment.

The clerk was directed to satisfy county

paid

The city clerk and city attorney were directed to investigate the status of delinquent taxes for 1888.

Other business of no particular interest to the public was transacted and then the council adjourned. There had been an air of expectancy all through the meeting, which had its growth in the report that the que.tion of saloon closing and the shutting-town on gambling would again come up. The saloon men were greatly stirred up over the matter, and in the afternoon previous had held a meeting in Justice Henton's office. Every saloon man in town was present, and no outsider was admitted to the conference, nor was any account of their actions permitted to leak out. The disturbing resoluwas any account of their actions permitted to leak out. The disturbing resolution, however, was not called up, and there is quiet on the Potomac for the time being. Counciliuen Cox and John Rev. Cod. and the result of the control of the closing down movement, and they had no desire to paying their pet measure when they were but two, against four who are known to oppose it. It is not to be allowed to deal to have it come up in the form of a petition so numerously signed that the opposing members cannot ignore it.

Also the following and the control of the

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

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

-Wheat wanted at IXL.

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

-Freeh hickorynuts, walnuts, chest-nuts, etc., at H. A. Griffin's. 2t

93 51 —Constipation poisons the blood; De 10 60 Witt's Little Early Risers cure constipa-

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-Headache is the direct result of indigestion and stomach disorders. Remedy these business to Wit's Little Early Risers and your headache disappears. The favoire little pill everywhere. Sold by G. J. Taft. -Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Eahelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two does not

Your cough will not last all winter; You will not be kept awake at night; You will get immediate reflet if You will use De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold by G. J. Taft.

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

MASON'S OPERA HOUSE Notice of Special Election. Certificate of Bond Election.

One Night Only, TUESDAY, JAN'Y 27th

## **Hyers Sisters**

## Blackville - Twins! By Mr Scott Marble, author of "Said Pasha," "States Attorney," "My Aunt Eridget," etc.

ACT I.

ACT IL Scene 1st—Street; Scrub and Marmaduke plot Scene 2d—Exterior of twins home by moonlight Scene 3d—"Good Lord! it's the Old Ladv."

ACT III. Scene 1st—Twins at home.
Scene 2d—Boy's call—Proposal for duel. ACT IV.

Scene 1st—The Twin's Marriage. Scene 2d—The Twins off for Eur ACT V. Scene 1st—The Twins return from Europe. Scene 2d—Scrub and Marmadke arrested for scening, obichens. Scene 3d—The Trial by Jury.

Admission, 50c.; Reserved Seats, 75c.

## Seats Now on Sale at Janeck's Pharmacy Notice of Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.

A resolution that the city attorney be instructed to draft an ordinance licensing all business and occupations followed in the City of North Yakima, charging a proper license fee for each business and occupation, was read once and laid over under the rules.

The city marshal was instructed to have the city vanits cleaned, and notify all property should be cleaned.

The clerk was instructed to bring a bill against the county for \$100\$, for the use of the city hall as a jury room.

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All property shall be sold to the highest hidder 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-ferred payments to draw interest at the rate of vided, however, that no land shall be sold for less than the appraisal value.

Chairman of the Board of County Commission-Attest: MATT BAKTHOLET, Clerk.

Dated at North Yakima this 7th day of January, 1997.

For Sale at a Bargain.

TOR SALE—LOTS 7-6-9-10, BLE, 8, SCHANNO F Add, to Yakima Cily, Wash. Improvements consist of Dwelling, with seven finished rooms and all conventioness. Also twenture and piagas. All of the Control of t

Note for Sale.

POR SALE—A 20,000 NOTE. REARING TEN Por cent. interest per annum, secured by a mortgage on lots 11 and 12, block 11, North Yaklma, dated Oct. 20, 1900, due Oct. 2, 1901. Will allow all accread interest up to Feb. 20, 1901, amounting to \$100.

2. H. PAIREBOOK.

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harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such mew satisfaction and outlast all others.

—A fine new line of saddles, harness, cation is easy, do not gripe or cause pain, are the best regulator of the liver, stomeshop, Yakima avenue.

WHEREAS, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Dell Haven Irrigation District having determined Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000 to be the amount of money necessry to be raised for building and constructing a dieth to irrigate the handa within said district;

sary to be raised for building and constructing and the register the lands within said district; and the register the lands within said district; and the register to the called, at which shall be submitted to the election be called, at which shall be submitted to the electors of said district possessing the said that the called the said of the called the said of the called the said of bonds arising therefrom and declaring an emergency, sarising therefrom and declaring an emergency, ington at the session thereof for the years 1890-96 and approved March 20th, 1890, the question of whether or not the bonds of said district Now therefore, all servences at the said irrigating district on Saturday, January Slat, A. J. 1891, between the hours provided by law for the hold-district on Saturday, January Slat, A. J. 1891, between the hours provided by law for the hold-district on Saturday, January Slat, A. J. 1891, between the hours provided by law for the hold-district on Saturday, January Slat, A. J. 1891, between the mounts aforesistation shall contain the words "Bonds—Yes" or "Bonds—No."

By order of the Board of Directors of bell Haven Irrigation District this 6th day of January A. A. CONNELL, Secretary.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, SS.

To the Treasurer of Yakima County, Wash-

rate of 10 per cent. per annum, interess payers annually.
Witness our hands this 8th day of Decembe 1860.
J. A. GREEN, Directors.
Attest: J. O. TRAYNER, School Dist. Clerk.

DRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS OF THE BONDS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 OF YAKIMA

In yorder of the Bloard of Directors of Bell Haven Irrigation District this 6th day of January, A. D. 1891.

Sale of Funding Bonds Feb. 16, 1891

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MATT BARTHOLET HAS AGAIN ASSUMED CHARGE OF THE BARTHOLET PROS' STORE.

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

Custom Work and Repairing

M.TRAYNER.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON



Farm Machinery, Superior 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,

t Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washingto

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

"BOARDOFTRADE" Saloon and Billiard Parlors

(Billiard Parlors in the Back Yard, Adjoining the Cont Shed). In inviting my friends to renew their trade with me, I will state that I propose ispunsing only the best brands of Case Goods in

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

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

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION.—The club AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION.—The club-party at the Hotel Yakima on Friday evening last was a decided success in every particular. The attendance was good; the music, under L. C. Read's leadership, was excellent, and the dress-ing was more on the full dress order than ever attempted here before. Everything passed off smoothly, and the presence of the uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias added much to the gala superarbased of an arrival of the Knights of Pythias added much to the gala appearance of the assembly. Among those present were R. B. Milroy and wife, M. H. Ellis and wife, T. M. Vance and wife, Frank Horsley and wife, T. L. P. Mulford and wife, W. H. Gets and wife, Charles Gordon and wife, O. A. Fechter and wife, Dr. Graves and wife, W. W. Atherton and wife, G. S. Courter and wife, W. D. Walker and wife, Judge G. A. Hill and wife, W. H. Chapman and wife, R. Strobach and wife, Mrs. Ogden, Miss Wheeler, Miss Mattoon, Miss Cornett, Miss Tabor, Miss Sinclair, the Missee Dunning, Miss Fulkerson, Miss Dora Allen, Miss Stephenson, Miss Rawson, Miss Florence Barker, Messrs. Charles ce Barker, Messrs. Charles ard, H. H. Lombard, G. A. Balley,
Sinclair, Frank Sinclair, H. C.
Shrey, A. B. Ross, Ed Wilson, Geo.
and, Maurice Harris, Frank Bartholet, W. H. James, George S. Vance, S. C. Henton, H. Keuchler, J. H. Bigelow, N. g and F. B. Lippincott.

THE CONVENTION OF SHERIPPS.—The twenty counties met in this city on Tuesday and ir sessions through Wednesjeliberations were all behind and it was alreed impossi-, and it was almost impossi-be arn anything regarding the ob-ts of the convention or even the names jects of the convention or even the names of those present. It is understood that the association was formed for the purpose of systematically keeping track of criminals so as to facilitate arrests, and to arrange for state legislation to provide better compensation for work performed by sheriffs. J. M. McFarland, of Walla Walla, was elected president of the organ-Walla, was elected president of the organ-Walla, was elected president of the organization, J. H. Price, of Pierce, vice president, R. S. Holmes, of Cowlitz, treasurer, and Ed Davis, of Skagit, secretary. Resolutions were adopted thanking the mayor, sheriff and citizens of Yakima for hospitalities shown. Among those present were Sheriffs F. H. Pugh, of Spokane, J. H. Price, of Pierce, E. D. Davis, of Skagit, Josh Clark, of Franklin, Ben Holmes, of Cowlitz I. H. Weedew of King A. Josh Clark, of Franklin, Ben Holmes, of Cowlitz, J. H. Woolery, of King, A. A. Meade, of Kittitas, Joseph Pitt, of Kitsap, and J. M. McFarland, of Walla Walla.

RETURN OF THE HYERS SISTERS-All remember with pleasure the enter-nent given by the Hyers Sisters Comronized, as it deserved to be, and every-body had words of praise for the indi-vidual members of the transcent edy company last fall. It was well patbody had words of praise for the individual members of the troupe and for the organization as a whole. Now, it is to be here again with added attractions, and, notwithetanding the complaint of "hard times," the announcement that these individual members of the troupe and for the organization as a whole. Now, it is to be last Saturday evening and gave promise that the issue would be a success.

—Robert Wilson this week sold to H.

F. Rock and others his 160 acre farm south of the city. The consideration was times," the announcement that these favorites will occupy the boards at Mason's opera house Tuesday evening next will be sufficient to fill every seat. They have increased the organization by a splendid band and a marvelous drum major, who will parade the streets Tuesday afternoon. "The Blackville Twina" is the Hyers Sisters' new comedy, and it is replete with wit and humor and introduces the musical specialties of the members of the troupe. specialties of the members or the troup.

The box sheet is now open at Janeck's and seats are sold at popular prices.

BICKLETON'S MAIL MISFORTUNES Tobias Bickner, of Bickleton, was in the city Monday. Mr. Beckner is the king farmer of his section. He has 1400 acres under fence, and last year had 800 acres in crop, raising on some portions of his farm as high as fifty bushels to the acre. tarm as high as fifty business to the acre. This year he has between five and six hundred acres in crop, summer following the balance. Mr. Beckner justly complains about the mail facilities of Bickleton, the service between Prosper and that point having been abandoned. Now mail from North Yakima and the Sound passes Prosper and is carried around via passes Prosser and is carried around via Wallula, Columbus and Goldendale to Bickleton, traversing on almost complete circle. Representative Wilson should see that this well settled section is no longer neglected as to mail accommodations.

who purchased the Armstrong stock of general merchandiae in July of last year, made a voluntary assignment on Saturday last for the benefit of his creditors. The assignee is J. C. MacCrimmon, who has been in practical control of the store for some time past. The assets foot up \$8700 and the liabilities about \$11,000. Mr. Lewis purchased the stock at a high appraisement, and being practically unacquainted with the business, and taking hold at a time when money was scarce and sill lines of states. The street of the control of the store than the country of the control of the store than the country of the control of the store than the control of the store than the country of the control of the store than the country of the control of the store than the country of the control of the control of the store than the country of the control of the control of the store than the country of the control of the store than the country of the control of t

ED BY A LAND SLIDE.—One of irrigation enterprises through curred at Palmer, 43 miles from Tacoma, on Friday, the 16th inst. A mountain of carth and rock untied by the rains fell on the track, driving ten lengths of rails into Green river and covering the road-bed for 300 feet. Owing to the formation of the country no track could be built around the slide, and freight traffic was stopped for several days, while passengers, mail and express had to be to the formation of the country no track could be built around the slide, and freight traffic was stopped for several days, while passengers, mail

OCAL BREVITIES. -H. H. Allen shipped five car los

peef cattle to Seattle St -Chinatown is growing. Two more buildings were added to the district this

-Dealeys are already offering to

-Born, at North Yakin anuary 10th, to the wife of T. R. Fish daughter. -Born, at Fort Simcoe, Saturday, uary 17th, to the wife of Rev. The

Pearne, a daughter. -Phil Stanton has sold his trucks and trucking business to his drivers, Do Myers and James McMurray.

—Read the synopsis of the "Blackvill Twins" in the Hyers Sisters' advertise ment and be sure and attend the perform ance Tuesday evening.

—To-day, January 22nd, is the fifteent birthday of Charles McEwen's daughte and her father and mother presented he with a handsome upright Estey piano.

—A handsome electric light chandelier now decorates the council chamber. The councilmen intend that plenty of light shall be thrown on all attempts to foster

-Sam Wo, or big Sam as he is me by the failure of the Hussey bank at Spi kane Falls. He had several hundred do lars on deposit there.

—W. H. Chapman has rented the store room in the Lewis-Engle building vacate by Reynolds and has made arrangement to open with a complete stock of drug and all of those goods usually carried in a drug store.

—J. L. Rosenfeld shipped a carload of hides to 'Chicago Tuesday. They made the atmosphere about the depot anything but fragrant for a day, and Agent Humphrey hasn't been able to get his nose down yet. -Born, in Yakima county, Sunday

—Born, in Yakima county, Sunday, January 18th, 1891 to the wife of S. O. Morford, a daughter. Judge Morford was able to put in an appearance on the streets the following day, though looking as if the ordeal had been a trying one.

south of the city. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$70000. The farm will be divided into 20 acre tracts and thoroughly cultivated by the new owners. -The warm weather of the past week

A grain imitary bait will be given as irrightened the fruit growers, but the low-the opera house Monday evening, February 23rd, by Company E of the national guards. The date was placed as near the jury has resulted to date. With a heavy snowfall now big crops of all kinds are sanitary out washington's debut on this earth as possible without encroaching on the Sabbath.

with which subscribers are coming to the front.

—Foot-ball by electric light is one of the novelties of Yakima, and is participated in by the young people of both asx; that is, the young men kick the ting in a side track at his yaball and the young ladies stand on the sidewalk and kick at everything not to their liking.

—Goldendale, which has not had a saloon for about nine years, has just passed an ordinance permitting them to exist and providing a license of \$700 per annum. It is claimed that Mayor Bonebrake will veto the ordinance and that it

—Some heavy sales of lands have been negotiated lately and irrigation plans formulated, but the details are not quite ready for the public yet. Our readers may be assured that they will get the first news of the transfers and the projected integration.

LICES OF LOCAL NEWS.

and About North Yakima fo the Perusal of Herald Subscribers.

Yakima mineral water is a great fav te in Spokane Falls, and one dealer there made a contract for a carload of it, there made a contract for a carload of it, amounting to about \$800 worth, provided the freight rates over the Northern would admit of its being laid down at Spokane at the same figure that Idana water is brought over the U. P. from Salt Lake. Although Mr. Strobach made every endeavor to get antifactory rates he failed and the sale had to be annulled. Yakima has great difficulty to compete with points much farther away from the markets, not only on soda water, but vegepoints much farther away from the mar-kets, not only on soda water, but vege-tables, fruits, and other products, and, as a consequence of this short-sighted policy of the Northern Pacific, the pro-ductions is cut down to only a tithe of what it would otherwise be, and the business secured by the railroad is pro-portionately light.

A Portland Sunday paper has the fol-owing about a well known citizen: "The —A handsome electric light chandelier now decorates the council chamber. The councilmen intend that plenty of light shall be thrown on all attempts to foster jobs on the city.

—E. P. Cadwell, whose realty operations in Ellensburgh and Yakima were on such a gigantic scale, considering his limited capital, is now practicing law in Helena, Montana.

—Hon. John Davis, representative from Kittitas county, died at his home in Ellensburgh January 17th of enlargement of the heart. He was 53 years of age and a prominent Mason.

—Sam Wo, or big Sam as he is more luck to all good newspaper men." luck to all good newspaper men."

Paul F. Mohr, who is well known in Paul F. Mohr, who is well known in this city and throughout the state, will be married at Washington, D. C., on Jan. 28th, to Miss Margarette Wilson, a capital city belle, and the possessor of a consid-erable fortune. A railroad man who knows Mohr well recently remarked: "Mohr is a surprising fellow, with a wor-derful career. His life has been one succession of romantic episodes, and that part of it since he arrived in Washington as a drummer for a wholesale liquor house and graduated as a millionai

G. W. Gibbs reports that silver has been struck on the Comstock lode, Gold Hill, that you can cut with a knife. It is found in streaks. The principal part saoriord, a daughter. Judge Morford was able to put in an appearance on the streets the following day, though looking as if the ordeal had been a trying one.

—Yakima is to have a new band under the leadership of that accomplished connetist, L. C. Read. The first meeting was held in the room over Golden & Stratton's last Saturday evening and gave promise that the issue would be a success.

ticing be use he advertises in the n papers was frustrated by the legal wisdom of Judge Hunt, says the Montana Farn and Stock Journal. A physician has the same legal and moral right to advertise a

A grand military ball will be given a

—Another ton and a half of paper was received by The Herald this week. The social and supper at Masonic hall next presses consume paper stock with a Thursday evening, January 29th. Sup-voracity that is simply appalling when the publishers remember the backward-general invitation is extended to all who want to enjoy a good time to be pres

C. W. Henry left Sunday to visit the lumber mills on the Sound and make arrangements for the ceason's stock. He anticipates a brisk business, and is put-ting in a side track at his yard to facili-

A bill has been introduced in the state A our has been introduced in the state senate to provide a superior judge for Yakima and Klickitat counties, as the quantity of litigation and criminal cases in Kittitas county consumes nearly all of Judge Graves' time.

A little old shack back of the Republic office has been christened with the high-sounding name of the Arlington stables. It contains five horses, all of which were drawn in raffles.

Stockholders in the Tietan Coal company have been notified that an assessment of \$2 per share has been levied on the stock to prosecute the work of development.

Sheep on the Yakima hills are as fat as butter, and they command a butter price than they have for a long time past; in fact, owners consider them sheep at \$4

PERSONAL.

A. B. Ross returned from the Sci

Viking Legh R. Freeman is Fidalgo City.

Mrs. H. H. Allen has gone to

Nicholas McCoy is home again from an

Sam T. Arthur, of Spokane Falls. City Clerk F. M. Spain left for Tacom Fuesday on a brief visit.

L. N. Rice is over from Seattle buyin stock for the Sound markets.

Wm. Ker and family are daily expeace from Washington, D. C. Mrs. T. P. Airheart is steadily gaining

after her long and dangerous illn Mrs. A. G. Bachrodt, of Fort Simcoe, is spending the week in the city visiting

J. W. Stout, of Fort Duch visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Stout, of this city.

Ed Kremer, formerly on the police force left on Sunday last for Montana, where he expects to make his home.

Willis Boatman, of Puyallup, who interested in Yakima property, was in interested in Yakima property, was town a couple of days this week.

Messrs. G. Galarnean and Josep Cutcheon, of St. Johns, North Dakots are recent arrivals who will locate here.

Mrs. Merwin and Miss Mollie Merwin were in Ellensburgh visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland and Miss Sallie Rawson will soon move to Salem, Oregon where Mr. Cleland has a position in a mill.

Wallace Wiley returned Monday from trip to the Dakotas. He says the climate is a good many notches colde there than it is in Yakima.

W. D. Sprague, of the Tacoma Transfer ompany, and a son of General J. W. Sprague, of Tacoma, was in the city this week arranging to make investments in

Edward Whitson left on Monday to attend the session of the supreme court. He is a Squire man, but his intention was to saw wood while at Olympia and not be drawn into the senatorial fight.

Peter Eschbach left Sunday for a trip to Walla Walla, Portland and the Sound country. He has well earned this vacation, as he hasn't been away from Yakima since he located here six years ago. Col. W. F. Prosser and wife were called

to Scattle last week to attend the fo of Mrs. Prosser's brother-in-law. colonel will remain on the Soun-some days. Mrs. Prosser returned

Hon. I. S. Howlett and two daughters and Mrs. A. Boyers left for Olympia Sat-urday on a visit to Mrs. General Milroy. Mr. Howlett's trip is purely a social one, and he stated that he did not intend to

Paul Yolo returned from Switserland Tuesday accompanied by his bride. They were met at the depot by many friends of Mr. Yolo, who wished them much happiness in their new state. Mr. and Mrs. Yolo are now visiting J. H. Hubbard and

G. M. McKinney, manager of Crippen, Lawrence & Co., left on Wednesday for a trip through Texas and Moxico. He says there is no country like Yakims, and he will be back again within sixty days. Mrs. McKinney accompanied her baseband.

Sam Vinson returned to-day from Olympia. He says the scrimmage in the Hotel Olympia was one of the wildest things he ever witnessed. The report that he struck Thad Huston he pronounces a political canard. Huston fell of his own volition, and compare them Nick Opingone them. and someone threw Nick Owings on top of him. When Huston picked himself up he asked, "Who struck me?" but it was one of those Billy Patterson conundrums and could not be answered.

Registered Holsten Poland China boars.
H. B. Scudder, Moxee.

Four-foot dry slab wood at \$4 per cord. Apply to John Reed.

Wanted.

Man and wife and single man. Me nust be good milkers. Apply to
H. B. SCUDDER, Moxee.

Accounts Must be Settled. We are now closing our books for 1890.

and take this means of notifying all who are indebted to us that settle be made at an early date. Call at the store and adjust accounts.

2t WARD BROS.

Social and Supper.

The Daughters of Rebekah will give a social and supper at Masonic hall on Thursday evening, January 29th, assisted by the members of subordinate lodges No. 22 and No. 61, I. O. O. F. Doors open from 6 to 12 p. m. Come everybody and have a good time. Admission to social, with supper, 50 cents.

2t BY ORDER OF COMMITTER.

-Prices down, profits small, and no awbone taken at J. H. Carpenter's. tf

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

—You can supply yourself with Weinhardt's celebrated lager beer in two dozen cases. It is just the thing for this howeather. Call at the North Yakima Bot FRED MEHLER, Prop.

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-J. H. Carpenter's is the only ca store in the city.

-Barley wanted at IXL.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering sad-dles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this

-Oats wanted at IXL.

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

For the Next Thirty Days will Offer at Cost MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware FOR CASH! Come and be Convinced

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

The second story of the building has een fitted up and partitioned off into

Elegant Billiard and Club Rooms

where customers so disposed can retire in seclusion for a sociable time, "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." A sideboard will also be found conveniently located to appease the thirst of up-stairs greats.

Drop in and "Smile!" NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PETITION TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following petition for the organisation 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:

We, the undersigned free-holders majority of free-holders within the eminafter described, and half

country no track could be built around the slide, and freight traffic was stopped for several days, while passengers, mail and express had to be transferred. A large force of men and a steam shovel had the blockade raised by the fore part of this week.

T. J. V. Clark purchased a handsome force of men and a steam shovel had the blockade raised by the fore part of this week.

DEATHS FROM SCARLET FEVER.—Leons, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindeey, living on the Nile, died on Saturday, January 17th, of scarlet fever, and Edna, aged 3½ years, died on the following Tuesday. A son is also danger-outly lowing truesday. As on is also danger-outly lowing the state of the state of the same dread diseases.

These are the first deaths which have occurred in this vicinity from scarlet fever, as the missay is said to be the distance of the Lindeey's from medical assistance.

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## ng Session of 1890-The Box

DAY, DEC. 29, 1890.

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S. J. Came a S. J. Cr Now comes S. J. Cameton, sheep commis-sioner elect, and presents his bond in the sum of \$500, with S. J. Cameron princi-pal and W. H. Peatross and Hugh Gray

and W. H. Pentrose and High Gray sureties. The same was accepted. The same was accepted. The same was accepted to the Lone Tree precinct, I presents bond in the sum of \$500, h W. H. Burrell, Peter Prengruber

Geo. Dennis, viewer Wallula road. \$ 2 00 Herbert Much, marker ". Wm. Lewis, team hire ". Sidney Arnold, surveyor "

In the matter of double taxation of Dr ser—It is ordered by the board that auditor issue a redemption certificate the auditor issue a redemption certificate on lot 8, block 27, on account of double taxation, to Dr. David Rosser.

In the matter of bonds of county offi-cers—Now comes J. G. Lawrence, county superintendent-elect, and presents bonds in the sum of \$500, with Laura W. Lawrence, Maurice Harris and J. H. Need

ranted, and the suditor is authorised to usue certificate for same. In the matter of bond of S. L. Masters

a see matter of nood of S. L. Masters ow comes S. L. Masters, justice of the ce-elect of Cowychee precinct, and pre-is bond in the sum of \$500, with S. L. sters as principal and Matt Bartholet John Needham as sureties. The same

In the matter of bond of G. A. Gano w comes G. A. Gano, constable-elect North Yakima precinct, and presents ad in the sum of \$1000, with G. A. Gano as principal and Eliza Gano, John Reed and Addie Reed as sureties. The

Know all men by these presents: That we, D. W. Simmons, as principal, and Mary A. Simmons, his wife, and, J. T. lary A. Simmons, his wife, and, J. T. immons, F. H. Fowler, an unmarried ann, and J. H. Carpenter, as sureties, re held and firmly bound unto the state<sup>1</sup> (Washington in the following penams, to-wit: The said principal in the snal sum of four thousand five hundred ollars, and the said sureties in the following penal sums, to-wit: The said J. Simmons in the penal sum of one thousand five bundred dollars; the said F. H. Owler, an unmarried man, in the penal um of one thousand five hundred dollars; mother and J. H. Carpenter in the penal um of one thousand five dollars, for the ayment of which, well and truly to be nade, we bind our heirs, executors and diministrators, jointly and severally, irrally by these presents. Sealed with us seals and dated this 29th day of Demotrations. The condition of the above biligation is such that, whereas, the above cound prejectal. D. W. Simmons, was, at the source of the sure of the distance. bound principal, D. W. Simmons, was, at a general election held in Yakima county, state of Washington, on the 4th day of Noversber, 1890, duly elected to the office of county sheriff in and for the county of Yakima, state of Washington. Now, therefore, the condition of this obligation is such that, if the said D. W. Simmons shall well and truly and faithfully terform all official duties now required of him by law, and shall well, truly and faithfully execute and perform all the second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample state of 186,000 miles in a second. There shall well are the sample shall well are

J. H. CARPENTER, [SEAL.]

STATE OF WASHINGTON, SS. COUNTY OF YAKIMA, SS. F. H. Fowler, J. T. Simmons and J. H.

ueencumbered property situated within the state of Washington exclusive from property exempt from execution and forced sale. J. T. Sinkons,

J. H. CARPENTER, F. H. FOWLER.

sum of \$275 be allowed Lewis and Roff for riprapping the Moxee bridge and the auditor ordered to draw warrant on road and bridge fund for same

In the matter of special tax of district trict No. 11 and release all special school taxes that are delinquent for the year 1888 that were in the district in 1888 and are in the new district at the present time

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1890.

nd approved.

The following bills and ac allowed and the auditor ordered to draw

allowed and the auditor ordered to draw warrants for the same:
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f. H. Burrell, Peter Prengruber and Jacob Howe, viewers appointed by rich A. Jensen sureties. The same spited.

It is an an Jacob Howe, viewers appointed by the board at its August session, 1890, to view and locate s county road commencation ordered to draw warrants for road at the southeast corner of section 25, st corner of section 30, town 2 00 ship 8, north range 27 east, there inter 2 00 secting at right angles the county road 17 50 already established, and to abandon that 30 00 portion of the said Wallula and Proseer Sim-road from the above named point of com-D. W. mencement, running north one mile, thence awis, team hire

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> reby directed to furnish said superviso with a certified copy of this order and the action of the board. [CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

> > WONDERS OF GRAVITATION.

Some Facts Connected With It That Are Not Generally Known.

Gravitation is a subject that nearly everybody is somewhat familiar with but there are some things about it that you may not know. For instance, sup you may not know. For instance, suppose you were weighed at the top of a deep coal mine and afterward at the bottom; do you suppose there would be any difference in the result? Yes, there would. You would be lighter at the bottom. If it were possible for you to go on downward 2000 miles in the earth and there be weighed you would be sumprised to find your weight only one-half what it was at the surface, and if you could go to the center of the earth your princed work on its preparation before the first copy was could go to the center of the earth your princed exceeded \$300,000. This work. could go to the center of the earth yo

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in another respect. The intervention of bodies in the line of attraction makes no difference in the attraction exerted. For Gravitation differs from all other forces F. H. Fowler, J. T. Simpons and J. H. Carpester, whose names are subscribed as sureties to the within bond, being severally duly sworn each for himself, deposes and says that he is a resident and freeholder within aid Yakima county; that he is worth double the amount for which he becomes surety on said bond over and above all debts and liabilities in uncencumbered measurements. The enormous power of this attraction between the two former. The enormous power of this attraction the tween the two forwards are constantly reminded of the power over and above all debts and liabilities in uncencumbered measurements. in the heavens

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

Subgeribed and sworn to be [SEAL.] force this 29th day of December, 1800.

W. L. Joses, Notary Public for Washington, residing at North Yakima, Washington.

Filed this 29th day of December, 1800.

MAT BARTHOLEN, Auditor.

Approved December 29th, 1800.

JOSEPH PREFIELNON, Lower, Chm's Board County Commis'rs.

At 3 p. m. court adjourned till 9 a. m., Incomber 30.

In the matter of payment of Lawis and Roff—It is ordered by the board that the safety of the safe at Jamesk's Pharmacy, Regular sizes, 50c.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hurch of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my long, cough set in and finally terminated in Consuption. Four dectors gave me up anying I sould live but a short time. I away with my friends on eaby. My husband was advised to get Twings, nove a well and thank God I am now a well and thank God I am no

## A TWO MILLION-DOLLAR CONNA.

ts Use in Place of a Hyphen Put Foreign Fruits on the Prec List.

There is scarcely ever a session of con-ress in which bills are not found to contain mistakes in orthography or punctua-tion. The only wonder is that many more do not occur when it is remembered that all such work, near adjournment, is performed under extraordinary circum-stances. All is haste, noise and confusion. stances. All is haste, noise and confusion.
Rest or sleep is unknown oftentimes for two or three days and nights in succession. The cierks become nervous, wearied, and sometimes wholly exhausted by intense strain and prolonged physical labor.
Probably the smallest, and apparently most insignificant, of all such blunders was the most exhausted of the kind ever

most insignificans, was the most expensive of the kino ... was the most expensive of the kino made. It occurred in a tariff bill not more than twenty years ago. There was considered that article expensive what article duty. Among a section enumerating what article should be admitted free of duty. Amon ing at a point on the Wallula and Prosser
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have made, cost the government about \$2 THE QUEEN'S LATEST OFFER.

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

In The Queen's "Word Contest," which Intendent-elect, and presents bonds in the same meeting by direction of the board, and no remonstrance nor any petition for damages having been filed, and the same meeting by direction of the board, and no remonstrance nor any petition for damages having been filed, and the matter of appointing a justice of the matter of appointing a justice of the board being satisfied that such road will be of public utility, it is ordered by the board that said report, plat and survey be and they are hereby approved and spoint Olive D. Porter, of Kiona, a set of the peace for said Kiona prelief, and the sauditor is authorised to estimate a set of the peace for said Kiona prelief, and the sauditor is authorised to estimate of the same state of the same in the road sheal be considered a public behalf is survey by the board that the supervisor of roads for we comes S. L. Masters we comes S. L. Masters, justice of the select of Cowychee precinct, and present the same meeting by directed to open said road according to law, and the auditor is alternated in the survey of the same in the road beautity of the same made after the survey of the same in the same made in the largest list of words made from the survey of the same in the road shall be considered a public behalf in survey of the same in the survey of the same in the road shall be considered as a the last one they will ever offer, a free deacation consisting of as three years in any Canadian or American deminary or college, including all extraction consisting of one entire or benefits and the bear data such road accepted by the board and the suditor is altered to be paid the survey of the same in the largest list of words are the survey of the same in the largest list of words are the survey of the same in the largest list of words are the survey of the same in the largest list of words are the survey of the same in the largest list of words are the survey of the same in the largest list of words are the survey of the same in the largest list of words are the survey of the s the road district. In which said road is cannot, to carry, 608.1118.00EC. Main located is hereby directed to open said other useful and valuable prizes will be awarded in order of merit. The publish ers of The Queen have made th lar family magazine famous throughout both Canada and the United States by competitions, and as this will positively be the last one offered, they intend to make it excel all others as negards the value of the prizes. Send six two cent.

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-The stock of harness, saddles, etc., a

GOLDEN & STRATTON.

-When you want anything in grocer-ies, or boots and shoes, call on J. H.

Carpenter. He don't sell anything only for cash, and that means small profits. -Broadhead goods, twenty-five cents

yard, at the IXL. -Two dozen of bottled heer at the

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THEY ARE THE FINEST AMERICAN Cigars in the country, and there is nothing purer or finer imported.

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How often do we see this on the faces of children and, alas, of people who other-rise are healthy? What causes it? Bad lood. The thought is terrible; the rouble is worse. No ordinary help can trouble is worse. No ordinary help can remove it. If requires consthing unusual. Do not take cheap sarsaparilise or blood purifiers. You must have samething that has proven its power in both Europe and America. General Whesterder Nelson, of London, says: "My experience in the English army, as well as in America, convinces me that soften so thoroughly purifies the blood, or adds to the health, vigor and life, as Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir."
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everling to the plat thereof on file in than-shee of the county auditor of yakina county. Notice is hereby auditor of yakina county. Notice is hereby given that, in obedience to said command, if ili, on Tuesday, the 20th day of clock a, m, and 4 o'r-lock went the hours of 3 o'clock a, m, and 4 o'r-lock went to the hours of 3 o'clock p, m, of said day, at the east door of the court house in the retire with, at the hour of 3 o'clock p, m, of said day, at the east door of the court house in the retire which will be county. Washington, North Yakina, Yakima county, Washington Sorth Yakina, and washington and the county washington of the said judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs.

Dated this bits day of December, 1884.

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

Defendant:
You are bereby notified that Elisha & Callender, plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the Superior court of the county of Yakima, holding ferms at North Yakima, which will come on to be heard sixty days after the finse publication of this summons, to wit: Sixty agus after the lith day of December, 1890, and unless you appear and answer the same on or the summon of the s before the 11th day of February, 1891, the same will be taken as contessed, and the prayer of the said complaint granted. The object and prayer of add complaint is brought to recover judge of add complaint is brought to recover judge dated May 27th, 1889, given by James B. Prugaley and Julia M. Pugaley, his wife, delendants herein on the following described property, towards of the property of t

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NOTICE.

## Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Y for Yakima County, Was Legh R. Freeman, Plainte.

DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of an order of sale and decree of force-losure, issued out of said court in the above entitled action on the 13th day of December, 180%, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the said defendants, for the principal sum of \$4.70%, interest, costs and increased costs,

No. 146.

No. 120-1
In the Superior court of the state of Washington, and for the country of Yakima thereof, bolding terms at North Yakima, Yakima Country, in said state.

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