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HOW THEY KISS

The Olympia girl bows her stately head, And fixes her stylish lips In a firm hard way, and lets them go In spasmadic little snips.

The Scattle girl removeth her specs And freezeth her face with a smile, And she sticks out her lips like an op And cheweth her gum meanwhile. The Spokane girl says never a word, And you'd think she was rather tan With her practical view of the matter But she gets their just the same.

Tacoma girls, the pride of the world, In their clinging and soulful way, Absorb if all in a yearnful yearn As big as a bale of hay.

The Sumuer girl gets a grip on herself
As she carefully takes off her hat,
Then she grabs up the prize in a freuzi
Like a terrier shaking a rat.

The Puyallup girl, so gentle and sweet, Lets her lips meet the coming kiss With a raptureus warmth, and the youthfu

We have sung you a song of the girls who And it sets one's brain in a whirl, But to reach the heighth of earthly bliss You must kiss a Townsend girl.

With your arm around her waist, her

turned
In a sweetly confiding way,
You care not a cent for the wh
Though the wind throughyou And close together your lips do draw,

Till they meet in a rapturous glow;
And the small boy hidden behind the fence
Cries "Gallagher, let her go!"
—Tacoma Ledger.

Washington's Railroad System.

Like all new sections of the country, the Like all new sections of the country, the railroad system of Washington is not tyet thoroughly established. The main line of road of the territory is the Northern Pa-cific, which is the first transcontinental line completed through it. Its main line line completed through it. Its main line soms, for this reason: You will find the traverses the territory from its eastern stems much finer, and the strength relimit westward through the Cascade range of mountains to Tacoma on Puget som; besides, it will stand up much betagon. Its main line is 648 miles in the length and its branches—Roslyn 5 miles, length and its branches—Roslyn 5 miles, so much to the acre, but you will gain in cutting it other short branches aggregating about 16 will keep more stock to the acre, for they willes—185 miles making a total length will act avery spear of it.

other short branches aggregating about 16 miles—125 miles, making a total length of 762 miles of standard guage.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has 382 miles of standard guage road in the territory, extending from the Oregon state line to Wallula, Walla Walla, Riparia, Dayton, Pomeroy, etc., making a total of 1,045 miles of standard guage in the territory of these two lines. In addition to these two lines there is the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern that has completed

Washington embraces all sorts of coun-ries—lofty mountains crowned with per-petual snow and more impressive than the Alps; enormous forests of pine, fir and cedar; rich, rolling prairies, where more wheat is grown to the acre than anywhere in the United States; extenthe Alps; enormous forests of pine, fir and cedar; rich, rolling prairies, where more wheat is grown to the acre than anywhere in the United States; exceeding of the meaning of various Indian sames applied to streams, localities, etc. The opening up of this reservation, and in the eastern part as that of Virginia, and in the eastern part as that of Virginia, and in the western part it closely resembles that of the south of Ireland. On Puget Sound they have to manufacture ice by artificial process, the findians or the various tribes in which it has a superb state. She has coal and iron, lumber, wheat, fruit, cattle, fish, oysters, hops, barley, gold and silver. Her people are nearly all of American birth. Her principal towns are Seattle, with 20,000 in habitants; Tacoma, with 18,000; and Walla Walla, with 5,000. Olympia, the present capital, is a pretty village of 2.000 neoned. habitants; Tacoma, with 18,000; Spo-kane Falls, with 8,000, and Walla Walla, with 5,000. Olympia, the present capi-tal, is a pretty village of 2,000 people. The new state capital will probably be at North Yakima, because of its central lo-cation on the Northern Pacific trunk line Nearly 40,000 immigrants have come in during the past year. Washington will support 1,000,000 people before her great area is at all crowded. In time she will be as rich a state as Pennsylvania.—E. V. Smalley in San Francisco Examiner.

Came From a Hungry Country.

Col. J. W. Reddington, of the Commerce, discusses the origin of the name "Puyallup" as follows: "The name Puyallup is Indian, of course, It is a close course to retard the course of th cousin to potash-a-le-ty-ee, which means a gift from God. When Benjamin Franklin ran a print shop here and was about

to rush to press with an extra edition of his Puyallup Porous Plaster, announcing that America had discovered Christopher Columbus, [Laugh here.] he stumbled over a pile of greenbacks lying on the floor and wrecked his form. When the whole mass had been cleared up and fired back into the case Ben wiped his hands on his face in preference to the adult towel [Laugh here.] and yelled 'Pi-all-up!' [Laugh here.] and some people pretended to say that that named the place. But it didn't. The real definition is But it didn't. The real definition is Kloshe tipso, coo-le pilton cuitan muck

Alfalfa Growing.

pienty of seed—you need not near and of getting too thick a stand. You cannot reap unless you sow; that's the drawback to most of farmers. The first year you will be able to cut two crops of fine hay. After the first season, I take'a sharp harrow when the alfalfa begins to sprout harrow when the alfalfa begins to sprout in spring and give it a thorough harrowing. This losens up the soil and tears out all the foul seed. It does not injure the alfalfa root. You will find that it will pay you for all your trouble.

I always cut my hay just before it blossoms, for this reason: You will find the stems much finer, and the strength restricted the stellar in the stems of the

will eat every spear of it.

I consider alfalfa hay the best in exist-I consider alfalfa hay the best in exist-ence for young stock, as it always keeps the bowels regular. It is more like nat-ural grass. I feed noother hay, and when yn neighbors' horses are all sick, my stock come in at night as they do in the spring of the year, with their heels in the air—you don't know which end is going to get in-first.

I have found from long experience that Lake Shore & Eastern that has completed 63 miles between Seattle and Spokane Falls; Columbia & Puget Sound line at 15 breed, for as long as they feed on it you miles from Seattle; Puget Sound led Gray's Harbor 10 miles, making a total of 124 miles from Seattle; Puget Sound of the Morthern Pacific from Cheney westward to Davenport, some 50 miles.

Of narrow guage there are 40 miles in operation, making a grand total of miles of both guages in 1883 of 1,197. This an increase of 137 miles the past year. The present year the increase will be much larger and will continue until the windrow before being put in the cock, then haul it in immediately, for it too dry,

"Yakima" is an Indian name, mean-ing a "great socatash garden," and also applied to a tribe of Indians thus named. "Klickitat" is an Indian name, mean-ing a "cove of salmon," it also being ap-plied to a tribe of Indians inhabiting the

eastern part of the territory along the Columbia river.

And thus it is with all the streams

calities and objects in the territory bear ig Indian names. They are tribal des-mations, including Skagit, Snohomish

when properly pronounced. -Call and inquire prices of saddles, bridles, harness, etc., at C. E. McEwen's RICH IN LANDS.

Wonders of the North Yakima Land Distr ... A Climate Superior to That of Southern California

Land of Peace and Plenty, Who Everybody Prospers, and Not One Pauper Among Them.

In response to your request, I will endeavor to furnish you such facts as will be of general and particular interest concerning the North Yakima land district. In order to do this fully and within the space of a newsa-muck memaloose, meaning the valley where the cause was fool enough to eat himself to death just because he came from a hungry country and found every-thing growing luxuriantly in Puyallup valley." paper's daily allowance on one topic, I can think of no better way than to give, as A correspondent of the Pacific numbers gives his experience as follows:

First, I allways sow early in springabout the time of the last frost—as it is very tender when young.

After sowing I harrow in, same as for grain. For this reason it covers well and gives it a good chance to root before being exposed to the sun or frost. Fut on plenty of seed—you need not be afraid of getting too thick a stand. You cannot write his friend with a view of getting too thick a stand. You cannot write him with a view to keeping him way from the country. The truth comes more nearly from knowledge it filtered with the property of the first year you have the have the have the year of year year. timin or no better way than to give, as nearly as may be, the pith and substance of such letters as I have from time to time written to personal friends of mine in the various walks of life. Such letters are free from the booming tendency, and (pardon the remark) free also from the newspaper's large love for spiring its own locality that

in conversation who take many smaller matters for granted, that I may not weary myself and them too by saying over what we all ought to know."

FOR HIM WHO WANTS TO KNOW.

To the man who wants to know how large the North Yakima land district is what he my what of it is about 10 miles.

it and how much of it is taken:

miles from Seattle; Puget Sound & Gray's | Harbor 10 miles, making a total of 12 data. Cows are the same way. Put them miles, besides the Big Bend branch of the Northern Pacific from Cheney westward to Davenport, some 50 miles.

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Washington embraces all sorts of countries—lofty mountains crowned with persentell story, and more impressive than the model of them of the world. It ought to be thrown open to settlement, and why it is not, God and bearing the continue of the model of the world. It ought to be thrown open to abd cough. This I know from experiments of the properties of the male state when it is put in the barn—that will stop it from molding if too damp when hauling.

The present of the territory is privile was drop off. Be sure to have it the world. It ought to be thrown open to abd cough. This I know from experiments of the properties and the more of green farm hands. Stat it well when it is put in the barn—that will stop it from molding if too damp when hauling.

The present of the territory is privile and the properties of the best land in the least moldy or damp it will surely give your horses the heaves or a bad cough. This I know from experiments of the properties and the properties of the best land in the world. It ought to be thrown open to be well of the world. It ought to be thrown open to be a comparatively few Indians —not one to each 1,000 acres. Enough of them are prosperous ranchmen and of the reservation. mot one to each 1,000 acres. Enough of them are prosperous ranchmen and drovers to prove that they can do better on a man's-size farm than to roam and loiter in town, while the rest are not worth so much more than an ordinary cuss as to be given a thousand acres apiece. The opening up of this reservation at an early day is one of the things that is expected from an outfit at Washington that is purely republican, from the brass woman on the top of the capitol to the underpaid man who pulls out the drawers of the Indian bureau. At present the settler has no rights on the magnificent hay land of the reservation, though he gets there just the same, now and then.

full, round tone of importance that its local gods so dearly love to see. One does not write his friend with a view of gotting him into trouble, nor yet does he write him with a view to keeping him away from the country. The truth comes more nearly from knowledge it filtered through the fine and even texture of a friendly letter to one who wants to come and live close by us in Washington Territory.

To save space, and avoid vain and useless repetition, let the reader take it for granted that the subject matter replies to questions in a letter not produced in each instance. Emerson says, "Give me friends in conversation who take many smaller matters for granted, that I may not weary myself and them too by saying over what we all ought to know."

FOR HIM WHO WANTS TO ENOW.

To the man who wants to know how for the first and the first and work of the conditions of th To the man who wants to know how large the North Yakima land district is and how much of it is taken:

It is 210 miles long, north and south, extending from near the Columbia river where that stream flows past Wallus (as the northern boundary of the United States, and it is 180 miles wide, with the summit of the Cascade mountains for its western boundary, reaching to the eastern line of Douglas county. It includes Yakie ma, Kittitas, Douglas and Okanogan counties in the very heart of the great territory of Washington. What is not two to kanogan county was until about two tyears ago the Columbia or "Moses" Indidan reservation. It was opened to set the ment by an executive order, the condition of the best public schools in the territory and has one of the best public schools in the could take the land only under the home-

for miles with shadetrees and little streamlets of clear water. It is generally believed that the capital of the new state will be located at Yakima, it being in almost the exact center of the territory with reference to geographical lines and

with reference to geographical lines and the distribution of population and having many other advantages, rendering it the most eligible for that honor.

To the man who wants to know what kind of a country it is for stock: Before answering such an inquiry, I once turned to a friend from a remote ranch and asked him. His reply, couched in the vernacular of the country, was: "It is a good country for cattle and horses, but it's hell on sheep." I bethought myself that he had made a snug fortune in cattle, so I knew the first part of his remark must be true; and on inquiry I found that he might revers the phrase and still have it true. The one thing necessary to

cipal rowns are Seattle, with 2,000 in habitants; Tacoma, with 18,000; Spokane Falls, with 8,000, and Walla Walla, with 5,000. Olympia, the present capital, is a pretty village of 2,000 people. The correct Indian name of "Concotation on the Northern Pacific trunk line road. The town is in a fruitful irrigated valley and has 2,000 inhabitants. Washington which was elected on an antiralized issue, which was elected on an antiralized issue, which was a temporary craze and played no part in the last election, when a republican was chosen by a large majority. The present population of the territory is not far from 275,000. Nearly 40,000 immigrants have come in during the past year. Washington will also with the commerce of the world. Since we washed the population is respitately as experiency and severybody knows who knows anything capture in the population; and emption, of 48 entries; because of the the finest fish-ing placet that capital sate of 120,000 people. The correct Indian name of "Concotation of the world and size of the correct Indian name of "Concotation of the correct Indian allounds in demonstrations of success and a population too part of the perspect of the mission of allowed is rich in opportunity. No one who has ever been here will dispute thia, with, perhaps, the exception of the cattlemen, who dislike very much to see the land fenced and tilled on their former fine for anges. It requires a different kind of farming from that to which eastern men are accustomed, but the same that is are accustomed, but the same that is practiced in the irrigation is possible. The abundant is streams flowing from the mountains, with their great fall, make the taking out of their great fall, make the taking out of the mountains, with their great fall, make the taking out of the mission on a long loan from our charter by the mission on a long loan from our charter by the mission on a long loan from our charter by the mission on a long loan from our charter by the mission on a long loan from our charter by the mission of guese. Consider these things and then tell us not that we are too sangulan when we say that the greatest city of the world is to be built on the Mediterranean of America.

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We might go on and name reason after a reason to support what may seem only a sufficient. You cannot investigate with rocks hard enough; but no land officer your guides.

thing for them." For the life o' me I could think of none, and it struck me so strangely that I asked the gentleman, "How many such have you on the list?" "I declare," said he, "there is but one family in town that is poor enough to be emembered on that account, and we feel a bit delicate about it in that instance." There are none who have not plenty to eat; and not enough who go without drink to overbalance those who get too much. This is the fact about the opportunities of the Yakima valley. There are some gorgoous specimens of the dead beat, here and there in this land district, but not one pauper, so far as I know, and stones, which are only chosen for three but not one pauper, so far as I know, and I know them all.—L. S. Howlett in Spo

The Immigration Evil.

The hill reported by the Ford commit-tee on contract labor and immigration to the house proposes to prevent the admis-sion into the United States of any person who is idiotic, insane, a pauper, or liable to become a public charge; or who has been legally convicted of a felony or any other infamous crime or misdemeanor inus crime or misdem other infamous crime or miscemeanor involving moral turpitude; or who; is, a polygamist, anarchist or socialist, or is affected with any loathsome disease; or has entered into a contract, expressed or implied, or all or written, to perform labor the contract, or any person firm, company implied, oral or written, to perform labor or service for any person, firm, company or corporation in the United States or any state therein; or whose passage was paid on the promise of labor. The bill also provides that alien laborers other than those excepted by the contract labor law shall not be permitted to labor for a limited time with the intention of returning. The section excepts professors in universi-ties and ministers. It provides for the ties and ministers. It provides for the levy of a tax of \$5 on every alien coming to the United States, to be paid by the transportation agent. The secretary of the treasury is charged with the duty of supervising immigration. It vests full-jurisdiction in the United States district and circuit courts in all cases arising the act, which takes effect July 1.

Washington to the Front.

The following well considered article is rom the Colton Eagle, of Eastern Washington, and presents the grand future of Washington in a clear, correct and forci-

ble manner, thus:
In considering the future of Washington territory it should not be forgotten that one of the greatest factors in the development of our resources and the populating our demain is adventored.

ditches an easy matter, and the sage brush land when watered is the most productive of any. It contains within itself and the is necessary for the growing of all that is necessary for the growing of any of the proportion of the propor

congregation to lose sight of individual relation and to cultivate a consciousness of common worship in a great united act.

The church is surprisingly attractive considering its simple construction, without our ornament of any kind and the material of which it is built—common field stone from the break down of the basaltic builf.

The stone is used as it came to hand and is uncut throughout, even to the arch stones, which are only chosen for three places and properly laid like all the rest, in mortar, and painted deep with dark cement. To our surprise we found the inner wall left as laid up, like the outer. The effect is wholly satisfactory, and all the prettier for its strangeness. The seats and chancel furniture so far as supplied are of choice cedar and oiled.

At the Herrald's request, Dr. Nevius gives the following description of the building:

St. Michael's church, of North Yakima, is Gothic in style, is built of rough stone and is a part of the nave of the greater church, for which we have the plans and which will be built in sections as needed in the future. For this reason the chancel cell end is built of wood and will be received.

in the future. For this reason the chan-cel end is built of wood and will be re-moved as the church is extended.

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The building is forty-eight by twentyfive feet, with twelve foot walls and high
pitched roof. The chancel is eighteen
feet wide by sixteen feet deep, including
the sanctuary, and is apsidal with three
windows, the center of which is a figure
of the crucifixion. The front gable of the
church (west end) is carried up above the
planes of the roof in three equal stages of
six feet each, and is surmounted with a
large stone cross and has three long narrow windows. The windows are all of
cathedral glass, from Coulter & Sons, Cincinnati. The outer wall of the chancel is cathedral glass, from Coulter & Sons, Cin-cinnati. The outer wall of the chancel is covered with shingles in cheyron on tongue and grooved casing, and will wait for its inner wall until the church is able to properly complete the same. The roof is supported on heavy trusses and is open to the peak and is celled under the pur-lines vertically, with narrow tongue and grooved fir. The walls are massive, and the church is unioue and quaint. In fact, grooved fir. The walls are massive, and the church is unique and quaint. In fact, "It already looks a hundred years old, and when it is covered with ivy, as it is hape?" it may soon be, it will stand well for the hoary antiquity of the church, and will present an anomalous appearance in a town not yet five years old, still glittering in fresh brick and new naint.

fresh brick and new paint.

Just so much of the future church as is needed for present use has been built. The ent of ornament and the enlarge enrichment of ornament and the enlarge-ment are left for the larger and richer con-gregation of the future. The church is seated for a congregation of 125 persons. The building has cost about \$4000, ex-clusive of its two valuable lots, which were time but the Northern Pacific Railroad

given by the Northern Pacifi Company. Of this amount about \$450 was supplied by the Women's Guild of the mission. About \$600 has been given by building, fuel and food supply that is
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Before the plant, subscription list and good will of the Yakima "DEM". DEMAT'S became the property of the sew and pushing HERALD, the pub-ication of an excellent serial by Vergna W. Hume, entitled "The Hysvergua W. Hume, entitled "The Rysery of a Hamson Cab," was started in the "DEMOCRAT." As the "DEMOCRAT. THE "DEMOCRAT

by the Board of Trade, and by citizens pledges of business have made the undertaking an assured success financially, as we trust it will be in point of merit. There are already two papers published in this little city; but Yakima is a favored spot, and, with her growth and prosperity, the HERALD hopes to grow and prosper. Yakthose blights and pests which often destroy the hops of other countries; in vast jibe ranges where thousands and tens of thou

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ment in prosecutions, and that upon medical testimony he will not survive impris-

Cowering under the anathemas of

"The people may call a constitutional onvention."—P.-I., January 23. untimely proposition."-P.-I.,

"It does seem that the people should, as far as possible, take the matter into their own hands and push it with vigor and earnestness."—P.-I., January 23. The thing to do at this time, in our ligment, is to wait."—P.-I., January

25.

"Let the people of this territory call a constitutional conventions as was done in the case of south Dakota: elect their delegates in counties and districts as councilmen and representatives are now elected; send them to a convention to the held, say at Ellensburgh, on the first Monday in May next."—P.-I., January 25.

"But to call a convention at this time, upon the motion of North Yakima, " would be a very hasty and improper proceeding."—P.-I., January 25.

And thus we might proceed at length taking excerps at cross purposes with each other from the editions of the P.-I. of

whether the way leads by North Yakima and so instructively by the editorial or through some mountain hamlet in which the P.-I. has a peculiar personal interest? The citizens of North Yakima don't care whether the convention is held in this city, Olympia or sheal. What we is all crave is statehood. Our admission is very likely, under present circumsistances, to go over until 1890 or 1891. Surely it will expedite matters if at such a a time we are ready with a constitution framed and ratified and a full state ticket elected. To assist this landable plan the popular or, as the head man of the terri-order descriptions and so instructively by the editorial or instructively by the editorial arms of hour sold print shop, in your set James of January 28. Now, Mr. Editor, the animus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is minus of that effusion is verified in this city. Now, Mr. Editor, the animus of that effusion is animus of that effusion is verified in this city. Now, Mr. Editor, the animus of that effusion is proven fusion is proven distinct animus of that effusion is proven in the proven in the proven in the proven is an interest. The citize of January 28. Now, Mr. Editor, the animus of January 28. Now, Mr.

history. Two only we will cite. Godfathe In 1844 Iowa formed a state constitu- "evil con

Our neighboring state of Oregon adopted a state constitution in 1857, but did not

Some one has said that life is quite inhum, sweet potatoes, peanuts, and other products valuable for shipment abroad as well as home consumption. These are among the reasons which have induced the Herald publishers to select this point. There is another leading reason, and that is the location of North Yakima with regard to railway transportation facilities. It is on the main line of a great transcontinental railroad; and several other lines are projected or actually great transcontinental railroad; and several other lines are projected or actually building this way. This transcontinental road gives Yakims an excellent market on the Sound for any or all of its proof the Sound for any or all of the Sound for all of the Sound duce; a market in the Cle-Elam country, with its wealth of metals and coals, but whose agricultural capacities cannot afford supply to the local demand; a market, to the east as far as Helena, to which point and intermediate points large shipments of fruits and vegetables were made try. So warmen and the same market in the Cle-Elam country, done that we know to a certainty that olympia will be greatly improved, but until they are, her young friends of North Vakima politely decline to take any "less done from her on manners," and I beg to one from her on manners," and I beg to one from the one from the removal of the country of t kot to the east as far as Helena, to which point and intermediate points large ship ments of fruits and vegetables were made during the past year.

Are these not reasons enough, and they are but a few of them, to believe that North Yakima will be a point of much importance, and reasons sufficient to be lieve that there is an opening here for the Herald is before you, asking for your good will and liberal support. The policy of the paper will be one of main devotion to Yakima and the territory at large. In politics it will be strictly independent. This outline is not extensive; but it is sufficient. It answers every purpose as well as had it been the state of t

cal testimony he will not survive impris-onment if much longer extended. There-fore the request is granted. The elemency of President Cleveland, or perhaps it might Cowering under the annual Composition of Pressues.

Fost-Intelligencer, called down upon the city of North Yakina for presuming to offer "free" the accommodations of the city to a constitutional convention, to be held here May 21, 1889, we call the attempts of our readers to the following clipation of the composition of the compositio unscriptious and shrewd, but of fean purse, who was trying to make it replete. Fisk was of fat purse, endeavoring to make it fatter by fraud, but posing all the time as a model of perfection. If one is entitled to elemency, both are. If one should pay forfeit for his crime, the other should, and this view will be taken by the country at large. President Cleveland

the country at large. President Cleveland Communication.

EETING:—In fear and trembling and great humility we approach your pomposity, with most humble apol-for the great offense committed against thy sovereign power, in presum ing to call a "town-n obtaining thy royal consent, and that we may be restored to thy favor as humble subjects of thy realm, we most solemnly promise in future to refrain from all As in the fable of "the knights and the double shield," does it not make a difference to the P-I. by what road it approaches the constitutional convention? whether the way leads by North Yakima and so instructively by the editorial sympan, as well as California figs, dates, as well as California GREETING.

The Yakima Herald makes its obeisance to the public.

The Herald has its being not from any special desire of its publishers to again enter the newspaper field; not from love of the unremitting labor which is eagendered by the publication of a live newspaper, even if it be a weekly, but on account of a hearty and generous call made but there is no reason why the territory.

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—and the substance of our offense in the proceedings at the "town meeting" was not that it was "untimely," or without precedent, or irregular in any manner, but that we failed to invite your adopted daughter (Ellen of Kittitas) to be present and fully realizing the parental yearning you entertain for the aforesaid female, we feel constrained to give our reasons for extending to her an invitation to "our little party." Having lived neighbors to the girl for three or four years, past, we feel if you have been close observers of her conduct per, even if it be a weekly, but on ac-out of a hearty and generous call made the Board of Trade, and by citizens taide of the board, who in their liberal deges of business have made the under-bod. We have instances of such in our Godfather, we are led to believe that "evil communication have corrupted her good manners," as is evident from her conduct in courting a certain young gen-tleman from Olympia, which was especially noticeable at that recent gathering IMBRALD hopes to grow and prosper. Yakima is favored in geographical location; in unsurpassed climate; in water power
sufficient for dozens of large factories; in
soil capable of varied and extensive agricultural development; in wheat fields
that are inexhaustible granaries; in fruit
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that have been such as the such as of her friends (at which she so modestly that are inexhaustible granaries; in fruit iands that have boundless capacity of production; in lands that will grow the best of hops, which are never troubled by those blights and pests which often deductions to the project of the project of the territory if our proposition, and the project of the project of the territory if our proposition, and the project of the project of the project of the territory if our proposition, and the project of the proje still further and more disastrous exposure that he at once put her in long skirts, even if she is a little stunted in her sands of cattle, horses and sheep multiply and grow fat; in lands that yield
large and excellent crops of tobacco, the
choicest of vegetables, broom corn, sorgwant of parentage, lack of education, etc., yet she is old enough, and in justice to her future success you ought not delay the long skirts and do not forget the "bustle," (full size) and as a proper filling for this last article of adornment we suggest a few dozen unsold opies of the P-I. of January 28, (the full supply could probably be had of your agents at this blacks which no doubt would confirm to This saying was never more truiningly as splicable to a situation than it is to the her future success you ought not delay lives of those of us in our new town of North Yakima as we work toward our "bustle," (full size) and as a proper fill-

tion of this paramount result is an un-

ado claims to have exce and marble quarries. Oro ond largest town in Douglas county, be

-The latest candidates for the possesof the capital of the new state of thington are Waterville and Daven The first is located in Dougla county and the latter in Lincoln. New

-The cigars smoked after a din cently given by Paul Schulze at Tacom were manufactured—filler and wrapperunced of excellent quality.

-Ed Hargen and Chris Kunze have NORTH YAKIMA, Jan. 28, 1880.

To the great P.-I. man, Scattle; the big tyee "to whom the great interests of this territory are delegated."

The boys are alive to the situation but it will make them. contracted with the Moxee Company to

> -Ellensburg made an effort to raise —Elensour mane an error to raise \$10,000 to start a cold storage warehouse and creamery, but the effort was futile and the project has been dropped. The merchants and property owners of the burg have been pretty thoroughly tapped

> nuts, and, in fact, everything that is to be had here that a first-class establishment of this kind carries. Come one and all and try some of that pure unadulterated candy that is made here every day P. J. HERKE, Prop

CHINA NEW YEAR.—The sons, and, we believe, one daughter, of the flowery kingdom, temporarily residing in North Yakima, celebrated their New Year's day, or two days rather, on Tuesday and

to a clam pasture covering ten or twelve acres of well tilled beach sand, has his lines cast in pleasant places.—Sidney

I will buy for eash in the next ninety days broken or unbroken horses or mares I have engaged A. E. Lillie, of North Yak

ma, as my agent to buy for me. Nov. 7-3m. * T. E. GRIFFITH.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Is the best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin cruptions, and positive ly cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or

Invitation Party.

The Herald has turned out this week invitation cards for a social party to be given at the Opera House, Thursday evening, February 7, 1889. The follow ing committees have been selected: Arrangements—W. J. Roaf, F. R. Reed

Northern Pacific Changes.

S. R. Ainslee has been appointed st dent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at St. Paul.

Railroad, with headquarters at St. Paul.

N. D. Root will be assistant general manager of the middle division, with headquarters at Helena.

The second vice president at Tacoma,
C. H. Prescott, will continue to exercise
the general authority heretofore delegated
to him in all affairs of the company in
Washington, Oregon and Idaho, aside
from the direct supervision of road and
transportation.

In making the announcement of these ignation of Mr. Buckley, assistanteral manager of the western division

Careful inquiry as to the condition of range stock results in a very gloomy re-port of the way in which stock, especially cattle, is wintering. Mr. A. A. Pierpont, a representative stock man, well informed on the situation, and thoroughly reliable, assures us that from present appear-ances the loss this winter will be 70 per cent of cattle and 25 per cent of horses. On the Columbia river the loss will be nearly as great. In the vicinity of ward.

The president has commuted the sentence of James D. Fisk, of New York, from the new part imprisonment to five years and capable of good work, and before long the rough edges will be taken off and it will move along in the even tenor of its way, with the smoothness of well of the its a source of very considerable repor

-Waterville and Ellensburg both want thou-ask for a large slice of the moon. The land office is a fixture at North Yakima, where it properly belongs.

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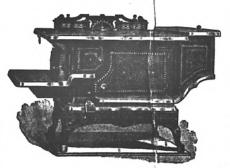
Town Property that now; place your money with us, aid get the benefit of the raise, which is sure to take place on the opening of Spring. We have evidence and data to show you that an Immense mmigration will pour into Yakima County and City during the Coming Simmer.

You Wish to Speculate Buy Now

If you wish to build a lome, buy now, and we will give you a discount upon current prices, to

reed a coe. Encourage the Establishment of

And to make this City, where the people own of which any city may boast.
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fluming is being taken from the Tietan, and there are now about 300,000 feet of logs cut and awaiting the high water of apring to be floated down to Yeates' mill.

OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES. The Yakima land district, comprising that portion of eastern Washington lying north and west of the Columbia river, during the past year recorded 805 homestead entries, 644 pre-emption filings, 290 timber-culture entries, nineteen desertional dilines of the control of the con ngs, fifty-one final homestead en rices, 125 cash entries, eight coal entries and two mineral entries, representing an aggregate acreage of pre-emptions of 103, 040 acres; homesteads, 48,800 acres; timber-cultures, 46,400 acres; desart-land entries, 12,100 acres; the sum total representing an area of 211,400 acres. ng an area of 211,400 acres.

OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.-The OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.—The
HERALD office is supplied with the most
complete and well selected job printing
department to be found in central Washington, and during the past week has
turned off forty thousand impressions of
miscellaneous work. Everything is spickspan new and of the latest and most approved styles. This department is under
the immediate supervision of C. W. Liggett, than whom there is no better job
printer in the territory.

ARTHRIC WORK.—Dave Bryson and

ave just finished the papering of w & McDaniels' new saloon in the ury building, and a more artistic Shardlow & McDaniels' new saloon in the Kingsbury building, and a more artistic and attractive piece of work it would be difficult to conceive. Mr. Bryson has gained an enviable replatation as a painter and paper shager, and, as a consequence, he and his large force of men are kept constantly employed. Admirers of the locautiful should not fail to see this latest work of Mr. Bryson.

work of Mr. Bryson.

BROTHER SCHMERLEY, in a late issue of the Localizer, heads an article, "Should Women Propose?" Our aldermanic proportioned friend from the frosty north should not send forth such connuctrant car to let.

Safely housed in the boson of a large and very intaresting family, he is puttigue. In an opening wedge that may place the future happiness of a some of the bachelor members of the decrease in extreme leopardy. Editorial conductors when the fourth studies are invited to the control in extreme leopardy. Editorial conductors when the fourth studies are invited to the decrease of an entertaining even at the expense of an entertaining article.

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YAKIMA ILLUSTRATED .- The West Shore YARIMA LILUSTRATED.—The West Shore Magazine for March will largely be devoted to the Yakima country. In addition to a descriptive article, there will be a page illustration of the products of the country, another of our handsome brick public school building, a third of the sis-ters' brick school building, and illustra-tions of the new hotel, the First National Bank, Yakima National Bank, Allen &

AND STILL THEY COME.—Some times since Mr. Brandt, for many years foreman of the Weinhard brewery, Portland, was in the city looking for a location. He subsequently visited other points on the same errand, but finally concluded that North Yakima offered better business inducements than her sister cities, and is many making his arrangements to come

-All styles of job printing at the Her-

—The upper Natcheez valley was a favorite camping ground of the Indians in early times. They named it Wapatox on account of its mild climate.

Miss Dora Lindsey, who was an acceptable gift to her parents on Christmas day, 1865. Miss Mary McCallister followed in 1866. This, as near as the Herald can account of its mild climate.

ne immediate supervision of C. W. Lig-ett, than whom there is no better job rinter in the territory.

Aktistic Work.—Dave Bryson and -MacLean & Reed, during the sev

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Selan Dreil.—The stockholders of the Selah Valley Ditch Company will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers in this city Monday, February 4. Eight of the sixteen miles of the main ditch have already been constructed to have the balance finished about the mild ele of the coming summer. The whole cost of the main ditch and the laterals will be about \$40,000. The timber for the fluming is being taken from the Tictan, and there are now about 300,000 feet of nons has retu

ANOTHER MANU

-W. S. Darland and Cora E. Sherwood were married by Justice J. T. Armstrong of Kittitas county, January 27.

An exhibition of wrestling and spar fing will be given at the Opera House on Friday evening neat by local talent.

—The N. P. Engineers along the Cascade division have organized a brother hood and installed Harvey Reed as chieffer, or your hard carned cash, call on T. G. Redfield for anything in the line of jew elsy.

—The Kelso brothers, farmers of the Horse Heaven section of Yakima county, have 2300 acres of land in wheat this year.

—The Masons of Ellensburg will christen their new temple on Washington's brithday, February 14, with a ball and super.

—The dog poisoner still stalks forth in the land. His identity is becoming a matter of anxious enquiry among a large number.

—The upper Natcheez valley was a father of fixed and brother part of the hards, who was an accept mental garden he will at once arrange for building and moving his plant. The Genesis of The County.—On Thursday morning, January 31, there was born to the wife of Lee Richmond, of Yakima county, a bouncing haby boy. The mother of the child, Mrs. Nettie Splawn Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Splawn, was the first white the hand. His identity is becoming a matter of anxious enquiry among a large number.

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ANOTHER CANNERY PROPOSITION.—A proposition was submitted to the Board of Trade at the meeting Friday evening for the erection of a cannery at North Yakima. C. W. Henry, acting for a firm now engaged in the canning business at now engaged in the canning business at Connaught, Ohio, proposed to construct buildings and put in machinery here with capacity for turning off ten thousand three-pound cans per day, and to cost twenty-five thousand dollars, providing a lot with a frontage of two hundred feet on lot with a rontage of two nundred sect on the railroad track and three thousand dollars was given as a bonus. The proposition was received favorably by the board and a committee appointed to se-cure the necessary subscriptions.

are invited tound.

—The Tacuna teat Estate Journal says editorially the Yakima is a grand valley." Brothe Iolart never spoke a word more track it is the peer of any section in the Raich Northwest.

—An attempt us made to derail Conductor Dunn's no Thursday evening. A tie was placed tredit in a cattle-guard near the old town, but he engine struck it with such fore to split it in two and hurl the pieces into a the track.

—Captain J. T. Thems expects to commence works to be been such that here yetable building on Second sizes into thirty days, weather permitting. To structure will be of brick, with come sandation, and the ground dimensus fifty by one hundred feet.

R. Co., 200 tons; Field & Meyer, 125 tons; Bhardlow & McDaniel, 100 tons; Ghardlow & McDaniel, 100 ton

Sasit AND Door Facrory.—Rev. J. T. Eshelman has a letter from a manufacturer of sash and doors enquiring about the location of North Yakima for an enterprise of this nature. The manufacturer writes that his plant is now at Portland ready for shipment and that he is only awaiting a favorable reply from Mr. Eshelman has written that he is of the belief the opening is a good one.

AND STILL THEY COME.—Some time since Mr. Brandt, for many years foreman of the Weinhard brewery, Portland, was in the city looking for a location. He subsequently visited other points on the same errand, but finally concluded to the Norther Pacific, from Danville, Ill., the structure will be of brick, with some sainted with the Northern Pacific main line. He was greatly interested in the reports regarding the coal deposits in these valleys and expressed a wish for full information regarding them.

—At the meeting the board of Trade coal deposits in these valleys and expressed a wish for full information regarding them.

More Colored Miners for Boaltyn.—The situation at Roslyn remains unchanged. The white miners, shovelers, end of the city, to may the sequirements of our rapidly increase t sprilation.

—The most practical test gramment of the nickel-in-the-slot in the same area to be filled by negroes, and the first car load of these sombre-hued individuals, numbering fifty, arrived over dead of the coal deposits in these valleys with the Ahdanum and Natcheez valleys with the Charleman and Natch

now making his arrangements to come here and build a ten thousand dollar browers.

Fire on the Natchers.—About eleven o'clock on the morning of January 25 the farm residence of Robert Scott, situated on the Natchers, caught fire from some unknown cause and was entirely consumed. Mr. Scott was away from home at the time, and his family were able to

PERSONAL.

Al Lillie has gone to the Sound for H. J. Snively

B. E. Snipes will return from Califoria about February 15.

Wm. James, late manager of the Re-public, left for California Thursday, and is succeeded by R. G. Scroggs. Al. Whitson, of Kittitas county, came

-City Marshal Cock is winning golden encomiums by the energetic efforts h making to advance the city's welfare.

City to remain. Matrimonial infelicit said to be the cause of her departure.

D. W. Roberts came down from Cle

John B. Shoudy, the for burg, has retired from the mercantile business, having sold his stock to George B. Henton.

George Donald returned Monday to the nd to look after his railroad contracts

A. K. Beasley, the commercial repre-sentative of the Tacoma Grocery Com-pany, was in the city Saturday looking up the interests of his house.

Hon. R. W. Helm, member of the last ty, proposes moving to Portland to engage in the real estate business.

Ed McDonald, the N. P. express agent at Ellensburgh, put in last Sunday in an agreeable manner with his Yakims friends, of whom he has a host.

J. H. Greer and wife were in St. Paul Friday, and are expected back here early next week, when Mr. Greer will again re-sume the duties of operator at the depot.

has been doing North Yakima this week and is greatly impressed with its advance-ment and the prospects of a brilliant

Hon. Ed Whitson and wife returned

-A local newspaper, on the basis of a

change of one of the employes of another local paper, sends forth the report that said contemporary is no longer in the land of the living. Such a course is dis-picable to say the least.

Walter Crays and bride, nee Iler, left

or their new home in St. Paul Thursday. Thursday for Tacoma, on business intent.

to see the sights and transact busin the metropolis of Yakima, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Riggle has gone to Island City to remain. Matrimonial infelicity is

Samuel Molzer, of Tacoma, arrived in the city Sunday, en route for Fort Sim-coe to take charge of the Indian school.

John Meison, for some time past a clerk of the I X L Co., left for Tacoma Wednesday, with the intention of re-

which will require his attention for at least three months to come.

L. Samuel, of the Portland West Shore,

Ed. J. King, formerly of Yakima, was

from the Sound Tuesday. Mr. Whitson has been in attendance on the supreme court at Olympia, and Mrs. Whitson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clancy, at

G. W. Hunt passed through the city
Friday enroute from the Sound to Walla
Walla. He says the indications are that
he will build the projected road to the
Grand Ronde valley, and extend his Wallula-Walla Walla road to Waitsburg and
ranted as represented or no trade.

C. D. Hyland, a former employe of the Moxee Company, returned from a trip East, Saturday, and will resume his old occupation. Mr. Hyland visited Boston, New York, Washington and other cities of the East and returned via the Canadian Pacific.

National bank building of this city, a structed as any in the territory, com-pleted his labors Tuesday and left for home. Mr. Nestor is favorably impressed with North Yakima, believes in its bright future and says he will always have a good word to say for the city and its

R. W. Riggs left Monday for Fre Real Estate Agent O. A. Fechter left California, to take up his residence. He having having the taken on having purchased the Thursday for Tacoma, on business intent.

T. G. McDowel, of Kittitas county, is an applicant for the office of postmaster at Ellensburgh.

Wm. James, late manager of the Republic, left for California Thursday, and is succeeded by R. G. Scroggs.

Wm. Germain left Monday for Spo Win. Germain lett Monday for spokane Falls, where he proposes to remain. During the past year Germain was an active handler of real estate and it is said made quite a few dollars from a start of little or nothing. The probabilities are that he will find no point that will suit him so well as Yakima and will conclude so to return.

T. F. Norton, a miller, and a man of means, from Dawson, saint, has been looking over the Yakima country this week. So well pleased is he that he says he wants to look no further, and will now he wants to loc return east and bring out his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed left Monday evening for the Sound. Mrs. Reed will visit her sister, Mrs. D. E. Mulligan, of Dr. Hill expects to leave next week for Portland and to start for Europe in almost

Dr. W. W. Porter, of Providence, R. I. is in the city looking for a busine

Fred V. Holman, a Portland attorney, made a pilgrimage to Yakima this week. Hyman Harris left on a flying trip to

the Cle-Elum country Saturday. A. O. Egbert, of Ellensburgh, was in

-John T. Harsell, a typo formerly employed in this city, and more recently engaged in the newspaper business in Elensburg, is now a compositor on one of the Seattle dailies. Judge Burke lately ted Mrs. Zana Harsell a divorce fro the aforesaid John T., on the grounds of cruelty and neglect. The c married at The Dalles in 1886.

—W. D. Roberts, superintendent of sawmills for G. W. Hunt, was toying with a revolver in the Reed House, Cle-Elum, recently, when the cartrid discharged and the bullet took its through his leg, making a painful but not

—The Herald has had much to contend with in the issuance of its initial number, and is, in consequence, dilatory in getting before the public this week. Soon everything will be arranged, and the Charley Keene, the hustling son of Major I. T. Keene, has disposed of his lunch stand at Ellensburgh, with the intention of opening a chop house in this defective work.

-The negro minstrel troupe which Ed. J. King, formerly of Yakima, was in the city Saturday. He is now representing several wholesale houses on the road. His territory is Washington and Oregon.

Oregon.

Mrs. Wm. Ker returned from Victoria on Saturday, whither she journeyed to place her sons Balfe and Waldie in St. Paul's school at Esquimalt, a suburb of Victoria. -The coldest day of the year thus far

has been nine degrees above zero. The mean temperature has been twenty-six degrees above. Can any point in the east equal this for climate? —Everybody is treated alike at Red-field's jewelry store. The poor man's money will buy as much as the rich. If you don't believe it, call around and in-

—The Moxee Company recently pur-chased from ex-Governor Z. F. Moody of Oregon a three-year-old Jersey cow with heifer calf and a two-year-old Jersey bull. -Go and examine those elegant gold watches at Redfield's. They are daisies

—If you have lost any money lately, Redfield will return it by selling you goods so remarkably cheap that you will

—For fresh Olympia oysters, go t Herke's, who is prepared to wait on you at all hours, day or night.

on the Natcheex, caught fire from some unknown cause and was entirely consumed. Mr. Scott was away from home at the time, and his family were able to save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the save but little of the furniture. The loss of the lateness of a thousand dollars, and no insurance was carried.

Anorman Raman Davre.—Owing to the lateness of the arrival of suitable rabbit proof wire fencing, the next rabbit drive has been postponed until Saturday, February 2, was ground to with their many other induces the save seals and the last fall from the lateness of the arrival of suitable rabbit proof wire fencing, the next rabbit drive has been postponed until Saturday, February 2, was ground to first latening grounds.

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Tuesday evening a dosen—more or less did year first provide in the form of lateness of the sat and returned via the Canas did and the ment in the first provide in the first provided in the first provided in the first provided in the first provided in the first pro

All anspositive private allow as opened to the public on Tuesday evening last and was througed during the entire evening by those who appreciated the good wines and liquors there kept in stock. The bar and reception rooms are handsomely fitted and furnished. The wood work, which is of cedar, is in the highest style of art, and readily caught and pleased the eyes of all.

He Dectains Witted Takins.—Theodore Science the management of the Hotel Yakima dining room. Hr. Steiner has been tendered the management of the Hotel Yakima dining room. Hr. Steiner has gained an envisible reputation throughout the Northwest as a public exterer, and while he appreciated when appropose to relinquish the profitable trade of this own neat little caravamany to go to the sown and grander one.

Boux.—At Fort Simcoe, A. M. Expert, Ellensburgh; P. Porton, Davison, Minn.; P. Norton, Davison, Minn.; Mrs. W. Teller and son, Hood River; D. A. Holer and son, Hood River; D. A. Holer and son, Hood River; D. A. Hole and son, Hood River; D.

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The Spangle Record editorially holds that North Yakima is a proper place for

Mrs. R. W. Ostrander, mother of the wife of ex-Surveyor General McMicken, died at Olympia January 30.

Hon. Philip Ritz, of Walla Walla, wa prostrated by a paralytic stroke Tuesday and is not expected to recover.

Secretary Bayard on the Samoan

Archduke Rudolf, heir to the Austria hrone, died January 30, from exhaustio

in the case of Decker vs. the O. R. & N.

was organized at Seattle, Tuesday, and decided to immediately make surveys and begin the work of building a road from Seattle direct to Portland. Thomas Ewing, of San Francisco, the promoter and president of the corporation, says that money is available for the construction of money is available for the construction of

Property of Washington Territory.

recently completed from the official records comparative statistics illustrating the growth and progress of Washington, from which the following interesting extracts are culled:

tracts are collect:
The assessed valuation of taxable property in Washington Territory, as given by the official returns for 1884, is 484,641,548, an increase of \$23,078,808 over 1887 and a gain of \$65,078,628 in ten years.

the official returns for 1883, is \$84,641,548, an increase of \$23,078,808 over 1887 and a gain of \$65,078,626 in ten years.

Of the thirty-four counties in the territory, thirty-one show an increase, two a decrease and one appears in the list for the first time. In the list of counties showing an increase, Pierce stands first with a gain of \$8,139,712, and San Juan last with \$2,870,309, King fourth with \$2,579,—Fawcett Bros. are assents for the celplace with \$3,270,874, Whitman tuning the place with \$2,870,309, King fourth with \$2,579,-004, Walla Walla fifth with \$1,562,785, and Adams claims the sixth with a gain the best barbed wire manufactured by the pound of the pound.

of \$535,461.

The counties showing a decrease are Stevens and Garfield, their loss being \$235,371 and \$133,742 respectively. The decrease in Stevens county is due to the creation of Okanogan county, which, in the assessment of 1837, was part of Stevens. The aggregate valuation for both counties exceeds the 1837 valuation of Stevens \$00,301, an amount which should really be credited to Stevens as an increase.

Okanogan, with an assessed valuation of \$2505,762, is the only county appearing.

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—The Natches orchards are now on ale at Goodwin, Strobach & Pagaley's. These five-acre tracts adjacent to the city are offered at a very low figure and with the assessment of 1837, was part of Stevens. The aggregate valuation of Stevens. 200,301, an amount which should really be credited to Stevens as an increase.

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290,970; Columbia, \$2,825,100.

The county reporting the least amount

To make the total valuation of the terrtiony (\$84,641,548), the nineteen countries forming the western division of the nac; it is the best publication of the ties forming the western division of the territory — Chehalis, Clallum, Clarke, Coeffitz, Island, Jefferson, King, Kiteap, Land, Lan Okanogan, Spokane, Stevens valla, Whitman and Yakima— emaining \$37,247,581. En counties report assessed valu-

Threeen counties report assessed valuations of less than \$100,000; ten report over \$1,009,000, but less than \$2,000,000; wask report over \$2,000,000, but less than \$2,000,000; wask and sickly strong, builds up the six report over \$2,000,000, but less than \$2,000,000; two over \$7,000, but less than \$7,000,000; two over \$7,000, but less than \$7,000,000; one over \$4,000,000; one over \$7,000, but less than \$2,000,000; one over \$4,000,000; one over \$4,000; one over \$4,000,000; one over \$4,000

mania, Stevens and Wahkiakum, six of the eastern and seven of the western division—\$6,504,408, a valuation of \$200,-532 less than Walla walla; \$530,337 less than Whitman; \$638,101 less than Spo-kane; \$9,067,454 less than Pierce; and \$8,462,467 less than Figs. \$8,462,487 less than King.

The following five counties than a million dollars of taxs in one year past: Pierce, \$4,134,712; Spokane, \$3,270,874; Whitman, \$2,579, 365; King, \$1,579,604; Walla Walla, \$1,562,785.

The foregoing is a fine exhibit, and shows the rapid settlement and growth of the territory the past year, and indicates the stride it will make in this direction

Contesting the Roslyn Coal Lands.

A. P. Sharpstein, son of Judge B. L. Sharpstein of Walla Walla, president of the last territorial council, was in Yakima a couple of weeks ago, in company of Messrs. anott and McKinney of Portland, investigating titles to certain lands in this land district. Mr. Sharpstein now Archduke Rudolf, heir to the Austrian in this land district. Mr. Sharpetein now says that the land district. Mr. Sharpetein now says that title to a considerable portion of the coal lands held by the Northern bunting field.

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It is claimed by the white miners of Roslyn that most of the disturbance and awlessness is due to the negro miners, and that, in addition to the murden of saturday, January 26, two shootings, a sutting scrape, and the kicking of a colored woman to death, can be charged to the negro miners.

The supreme court of the territory has reversed the decision of Judge Langford to the deals of Decker vs. the O. R. & N.

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Co. This is the case in which Judge
Langford held that a railroad company
was not required to fence its track, but
was only required to use ordinary precautions to prevent accidents to stock and
property.

The Seattle & Southern Railway Com
The Seattle & Southe Seattle & Southern Railway Com-now only in memory; yet it is the most ancient town east of the mountains. Long preservation are still there. They were used for the company's store houses and forts, and were of strong enough build to resist any Indian attack.

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etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's

-Fawcett Bros. are agents for the cel-ebrated Iowa Steel Barbed Wire, which is

Okanogan, with an assessed valuation of \$205,762, is the only county appearing in the list for the first time.

—Fawcett Bros. are agents for the celebrated Bramer Washing Machine. It is conceded valuation are King, \$15,013,795; Pierce, \$14,628,842; \$2,960a, \$47,212,960; in the world. They let then out on trial; Whitman, \$7,084,745; Walla Walla, \$6,100,100 and if they do not give entire satisfaction, they can be returned at their extent.

The county reporting the least amount of taxable property is Skamania, with a valuation of \$170,078.

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000, but less than \$15,000,000; one over 145,000,000, but less than \$15,000,000; one over \$15,000,000, but less than \$16. Specific. There is nothing like it for moving blemishes from the skin, curin on their toilet stand a bottle of Dutard' The agregate valuation of the thirteen consider reporting an assessable valuation of less than \$1,000,000—Adams, Asotin, Cislam, Douglas, Franklin, Island, Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, Nan Juan, Ska-

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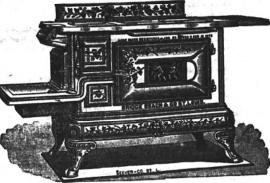
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SUPPLEMENT.

The Mystery of a Hansom Cab

By FERGUS W. HUME. CHAPTER L



HE following report appeared in The Argus newspaper of Saturday, the 28th July, 18—; "Truth is said to be stranger than fiction, and certainly the extraordinary murder which took place in Melbourne on Thursday night, or rather Friday morning, goes a long way toward verifying this saying. A crime has been committed by an unknown assassin, within a short distance of the principal streets of this great city, and is sarrounded by an impenentrable mystery. Indeed, from the nature of the crime itself, the place where it was committed, and the fact duat the assassin has escaped without leaving a trace behind him, it would seem as though the case itself had been taken bodily out of one of Gaboreau's novels, and that his famous detective Lecoqu only would be able to unravel it. The facts of the case are simply these:
"On the 27th day of July, at the bour of

unravel it. The facts of the case are phy these:
On the 97th day of July, at the hour of esty minutes to 2 o'clock in the morning, amount and drove up to the police station. Grey street, St. Kilda, and the driver of the startling statement that his case and the startling statement that the case of the startling statement that the case of the startling statement that his case and the startling statement that the case of the startling statement that the case of the startling statement of the presence of the increase.

Being taken into the presence of the increase as looling Royston, related the following ange story:

Malcoin Royston, related the following strange story:

"At the hour of 1 o'clock in the morning, he was driving down Collins street East, when as he was passing the Burke and Willis monument he was hailed by a gentleman standing at the corner by the Scotch church. He immediately drove up, and saw that the gentleman who hailed him was supporting the immediately drove up, and saw that the gentleman who hailed him was supporting to the control of the cont

he Junction.'
"'Ain't he too much on, sir? said Royston

"Ain't he too muca on,
"Oh, ro; I think he'll be able to tell you where he lives. It's Grey strost or Ackland street, I fancy. I don't know which."
"He then opened the door of the cab and looked in. 'Good night, old man,' be said. The other apparently did rot answer, for the gestleman in the light cost, shrugging his contains a must be remarked and muttering whiley brute,' closed The tien opened the door of the can be mid. The other apparently did not answer, for the content of the content

which has not any distinctive mark to render it noticeable. There were no papers nor carde found on the deceased from which his name could be discovered, and the clothing was not marked in any way. The handsterchich, however, which was tied across his mouth, was of white silk, and marked in one of the corners with the letters 'O. W.' in red silk. The assassin, of course, may have used his own handkerchief to commit the crims, so that if the initials are those of his own asset they may ultimately lead to his detection. There will be an inquest held on the body of the deceased this morning, when, no doubt, some evidence, may be elicited which may some evidence, may be elicited which may be suffered to the matter:

"The following article appeared with reference to the matter:

"The following additional evidence has been obtained which may throw some light on the mysterious murder in a hansom cabin and the suffered which was a clew which we gave a full description in Saturday's issue: 'Another hansom cabinan called at the police office and gave a clew which will, no doubt, prove of value to 'the detectives in their search after the murderer. He states that he was driving up the St. Kildaroad on Friday morning about half-past I o'clock, when he was hailed by a gentleman in a light coat, who stepped into the cab and told him to drive to Fowlett street, while the cab drove back to town. Here all clew ends, but there can be no doubt in the minds of our readers as to the identity of the man in the light coat who got out of Royston's cah on the St. Kildaroad on Priday morning about half-past I o'clock, when he was hailed lowly up Fowlett street, he East Melbourne. He did so, and, after paying him, the gentle man got out at the corner of Wellington parade and Fowlett street and walked allowly up Fowlett street, while the cab drove back to town. Here six and the noise had any takes place. The supposition is, therefore, that me and, be the cab and told him to drive to town the here, was the of the mouth of his victim, and a

CHAPTER II.

THE EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST.

At the inquest held on the body found in the hansom cab the following articles taken from the deceased were placed on the table.

I. Two pounds ten shillings in gold and silver.

The white silk handkerchief which was found the saturated with chlorotran does not consider with the letters O. W. in red tilk.

S. A cigarpetto case of Russian leather, half tilled with cigarettes.

4. A left hand white glove of kid—rather solied—with black seams down the back.

Rammel Corby, of the detective office, was present in order to see if anything might be said by the winnesses likely to point to the cause or to the author of the crime.



The first witness called was Malcoim Royston, in whose call the crime had been committed. He told the same story as had already appeared in The Argus, and the following facts were elicited by the coroner:

Q. Can you give a description of the gentleman in the light cost who was bodding the A. I did not observe him very closely, as my attention was taken up by the deceased, and, besides, the gentleman in the light cost was in the shadow.
Q. Describe him from what you saw of him.
A. He was fair, I think, because I could see

A. He was fair, I think, because I could see his mustache, rather tall, and in evening dres, with a light coat over it. I could not see his face very plainly, as he wore a soft felt hat, which was pulled down over his yea. Q. What kind of hat was it he wore—a wide awake?

wide awake?

A. Yes. The brim was turned down, and icould only see his mouth and mustache.

Q. What did be say when you asked him if he knew the decease?

A. He said be didn't: that he had just picked him.

No, the only difference I saw in him

him take him home, and that he would walk back to Melbourns.

Q. And you asked him where you were to drive the decaused to?

A Yes, and he sant that the deceased lived either in Grey street or Ackland street, 81. Kilda, but that the deceased would direct me at the Junction.

Q. Did you not think that the deceased was too drunk to direct you?

A Yes, I did. but his friend said that the sleep and the shaking of the cab would soberhim a bit by the time I got to the Junction.

Q. The genuleman in the light cost apparently did not know where the deceased lived?

A. No, he said it was either in Ackland street or Grey street.

Q. Did you not think that curious!

A. No, I thought be might to a clab friend of the deceased.

Q. And during that time you heard no noise in the cab! A. No. I thought the deceased had gone to steen. Q. And after the man in the light cost said good night to the deceased what hap-pened!

pened!

A. He it a cigarette, gave me a half sovereign, and walked off towards Melbourne.

Q. Did you observe if the gentleman in the light coat had his handkerchief with him?

him? b. yes, because he dusted his boots with it. The road was very dusty.
Q. Did you notice any striking peculiarity about him?
A. Well, no, except that he wore a dismond ring.
Q. What was there peculiar about that?
A. He wore it on the foredinger of the right hand, and I never now it that way before.

right hand, and I never saw it that way before.

Q. When did you notice this?

A. When he was lighting his eigarette.
Q. How often did you call to the deceased when you got to the Junction?

Q. How was he lying?

A. He was doubled up in the far corner of the cale, very much in the same position as I left him when I put him in His bead was hanging on one side, and there was a hand-kerchief across his mouth. When I yould him he fall into the other owner of the cab, and then I found out he was dead. I immediately drive to the St. Kids police station and told the police.

As the centralism of Ruyston's evidence, dwing subject how had been continuity thing mices, Hobert Chinston was called. He deposed:

I am a du'ly qualified medical practitioner.

be had died through the inhalation of chieroform, which had been deliberately administered. All 'the obtainable oridence in times was elementantial, but neverthelesshowed conclusively that a crime had becommitted. Therefore, as the circumstants, of the case pointed to one conclusion, the committed of the case pointed to one conclusion. The jury retired at 4 o'clock, and, after an absence of a quarter of an hour, returned with the following vertice: "That the deceased, whose name there was no evidence to-thow, died on the 27th day of July, from the original control of the case of poison, namely, chloroform, felon usuly administered by souse purson unknown, and the jury, on their oaths, any that the aid unknown person feloniously, willight, and maliciously did murder the said deceased."

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III. £100 REWARD.

#Whereas, on Priday, the #Ith day of July, the body of a man, name unknown, w s found in a hansom cab. And whereas, at an inquest held at Bt. Kilds, on the #Ith day of July, a vertict of willful murder, against some person unknown, was brought in by the jury. The deseased is of medium height, with a dark completion, dark hair, clean shaved, has a mole on the left temple, and was dressed in evening dress. Notice is hereby given that a reward of £100 will be path by the government for such lindwards as will lead go the convection of the murders, who he presumed to be a man who entered the presumed to the presumed

derec, who is presumed to do a man wao estered the hansom cals with the deceased at the corner of Collins and Russell streets, on the morning of the 27th Jay of July."

CHAPTER IV

NR. CORPY MAKES A STARF.

"Well," and M. Groby, addressing his reflection is the bodies frow, addressing his reflection is the bodies frow, addressing his reflection is the bodies."

Mr. Gorby was shaving, and as was his sual enstone conversed with his reflection. "Hang it," be said, thoughtfully stropping his rance," as thing with an end must have estart, and if I don's get the start how wan I to get the end?

As the mirror did not answer this question, Mr. Gorby labored his face, and started shaving in a somewhat mechanical fashion, for his thoughts were with the case, and rance in in this manner:

There are three things to be discovered—First, who is the dead man! Second, what was be tiltled for! And third, who did it if Core I get hold of the first the other two won't be very hard to find out, for one can till precity well from a man's life whether it's to any one's interest that per should be got of the books. The main that murdered that was be tiltled for! And third, who did it if it is not a subject to the color to be known what the other chap was up to. By the way, I don't thin! I estamined his clothes sufficiently. There might be something about them to give a clev: at any rate, it would be sufficiently. There might be something about them to give a clev: at any rate, it would be sufficiently. There might be something about them to give a clev: at any rate, it would be sufficiently. There might be something about the color of the deceased to be shown to him the color of the deceased to be shown to him the color of the deceased to be shown to him the color of the deceased to be shown to him the color of the deceased to be shown to him the color of the deceased to be shown to him the color of the deceased to be shown to him the color of the deceased

be knew the deceased?
A. He said the didn't; that he had just just a first the said the didn't; that he had just just a first the deceased looked up he and "You," and the tim fall on to the grounds of the he walked away toward Bourne street.

A. Yea. When the deceased looked up he and "You," and the tim fall on to the grounds; then he walked away toward Bourne street.

Q. Did he took lock?

A. Not that I saw, you looking effer him.
A. About a minute.

Q. And when did you see him again!
A. A first a minute.
Q. And when did you see him again!
A. I said, "Only you've come bock," and the see seemed looked and found him at my chow.
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i "If Mr. Oliver Whyte does not return to Possum Villa, Grey street, St. Kilda, before the end of the week, his rooms will be let again.—Rubina Hableton."

"Oliver Whyte," repeated Mr. Gorby

again.—Rubina Hableton."
"Cliver Whyta," repeated Mr. Gorbyslowly, "and the initials on the poctet hand kerchief which were proved to have belonged to the deceased were, 'O. W.' So his name is Cliver Whyte, is 1t Now, I wonder is Rubina Hableton knows anything about this matter. At any rate," asid Mr Gorby, butting on his hat, "as I'm fond of ase breezes it hink I'll go down and call at Possum Villa Grey street, St. Klida."

CHAPTER V.

Grey street, St. Kilda."

CHAPTER V.

ERR HABLETOF UNDOODSS HERBELF.

Forum Vills was an unpretentious tooking place with one bow window and a narrow veranda in front. It was surrounded with a small garden and a few sparse flowers in it which were Mra. Hableton's delight. When not otherwise engaged she tied an old hand-kerchlef round her head and went out into the garden, where she dug and watered the flowers until they all gave up attempting to grow from sheer desperation at not being left alone. Sibe was emgared in her favorite occupation about a week after her ledger had disappeared, a shadow fell across the garden. She was entry looking at her.

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It was a the was a man leant, shread looking gruy eyes which kept twinkling like two etars. Its was dressed in a suit of light elebes, and wore a stiffly starched white wosters. Its was dressed in a suit of light elebes, and wore a stiffly starched white waistood, with a massive gold chain stretched across it. Altogether he gave Mrs. Hableton the impression of being a well to do tradesman, and she mentally wondered what he wanted.

"What d'y want?" she asked abruydly.

Does Mr. Oliver Whyte live here?" asked the stranger.

"He do, an' he don't," answered Mrs. Hableton, epigrammatically. "I ain't usee 'im for over a week, so I s'pose 'by gone on the drint, like the rest of 'em, but I've put youndring her in her one of 'em, but I've put wunthin' in from me w's brute, an' it in no more but what I expected of 'im, 'e bein' a male."



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"The very man," and Gerby to himselt, "The on the right path."

"Mr. Whyte said 's led just come from England," went on the woman.

"Which," murmured Hr. Gorby, "accounts for the corpus not been from England, "went on the woman.

"Which," murmured Hr. Gorby, "accounts for the corpus not being recognised by friends."

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"Hope," said Moreland, nonchalantly, "I hope you will know me again, my friend; but the gain, my friend; but

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for the last two weaks," replied Movement and "I have been up country, and it was only on arriving back in town to-night that I heard about the nurder as all, as my land and lady gave me a garbied account of is, but I nover for a noment councet dit with Whya, and came down here to see him, as I had agreed to do wheat left. Foor fellow! Hoo and agreed to do wheat left. Foor fellow! How he buried his face in his handa.

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"Tell me all about it," he said, leaning his cheek on his hand. "Roreything you know." He placed his elbows on the table, and buried his face in his hands again, while the detective sait down and related all that he knew about Whyte's murder. When it was done he lifted up his bead, and looked sadly at the detective.

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Medicos Treated to a Wonderful Mesmeri Exhibition.

A reporter, while walking along Geary street yesterday afternoon, was juzzled to know where all the doctors came from. Something was evidently up so he doto know where all the doctors came from. Something was evidently up, so he determined to follow the next batch of M. D.'s that came along. But a short distance and they turned into 114 Geary street. The next that came along was asked what was going on up stairs, and upon being interviewed by the reporter, he whispered almost inaudibly, "Kennedy, the mesmerist, is going to give an exhibition to the medical profession." The reporter made up his mind to be present, walked up stairs and was admitted without objection.

out objection.

Mr. Kennedy introduced his four subjects, placed them on chairs and went through the usual form, such as asking them to grasp the left wrist with the right hand, and then making several passes on the forehead and bridge of the nose. In less time than it can be described the subjects when the property of the problem.

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A CRUSABE ACAIEST DARCING.

Methodist Ministers Opposed to the Inangu- A Curious Annual Dinner Given to the Thieve ral Ball.

At a meeting of local Methodist minis-ters at Indianapolis on the 31st ultimo, the interesting fact became public that a crusade against the inaugural ball at Washington was started by certain cler-gymen of Columbus, who formulated their views of opposition to the ball and forwarded them to the Methodist clergy of Indianapolis for action. Rev. Dr. Keep presented the petition of the Co-lumbus clergy, which in substance asks lumbus clergy, which in substance ask Harrison to publicly renounce his ap-proval of the inaugural ball and declare he will not attend it. In commenting upon this clerical suggestion Dr. Keene upon this ciercal suggestion Dr. Keene said some action of the clergy of Indian-apolis was now looked for, and that their opinion regarding the action of the Coapolis was now looked for, and nat men opinion regarding the action of the Columbus clergy ought to be definitely and unmistakably expressed. He was earnestly opposed to dancing, and was in favor of endorsing the action of the Columbus clergy. A discussion of the subject followed, in which several ministers gave their approval of Keene's views, and a motion was finally carried unanimously that a committee of three be appointed to investigate and consider the advisability of tendering counsel to the president-elect regarding the matter of the inaugural ball and report their determination at the next regular meeting. Frivate Secretary Halford did not attend the meeting. He is strongly opposed to any interference on the part of the clergy with social customs that have almost become laws, and there is but little doubt that he reflects the views of both Geseral and Mrs. Harrison on this

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THE ROGUES' BANQUET.

of London.

The annual banquet of the thieves of The annual banquet of the thieves of London, given the other day by the St. Giles Mission, was a most brilliant affair. The lord mayor bravely presided, in defance of the old proverb. To this banquet, rare par excellence, none but thieves fresh from jail are admitted, except, of course, the members of the mission and their friends.

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This mission has a curious history. It This mission has a curious history. It was founded about twenty years ago by a thief nichnamed the "Fiddler," who abandoned his old profession and took religion for a living. Since that time it has increased in power and usefulness. Every morning when the doors of the four prisons in London are opened to let loose the individuals who have discharged their debts to society, members of the mission come forward and lavite the crooks to breakfast. Out of 18,000 of these worthies breakfast. Out of 18,000 of these worthie set free in 1887, 15,200 accepted the invi

tation.

At the close of the repast a temperance pledge is presented to the guests, which they may sign or not, just as they choose. About one-third of the number sign the pledge, and about one-fourth of that third keep it. The mission furnishes money, tools and clothes to the crooks who die play sincere intentions to lead better lives, and it finds employment for them, too.

too.
At the banquet in question about 200 guests sat down to table. There were some queer faces among them and their costumes defield description. They ate in silence—that is to say, without speaking —but the ratile of their knives and forks during the engagement gave noisy ovi-—but the ratile of their knives and non-during the engagement gave noisy evi-dence of good appetites. Gradually the din subsided until there were only a few stray rattles left, like the close of a well-sustained infantry fire. Then the speeches dence of good appetites. G din subsided until there were stray rattles left, like the clo stray rattles left, like the close of a well-sustained infantry fire. Then the speeches began, but the members of the truly silent profession held their tongues. The lord mayor's speech was interesting. He said that ten years ago the population of the prisons of London numbered 20,833. It is now reduced to 14,533, and he attrib-uted the reduction to the work of mis-tions. When the set of the control of the set of the con-trol of the set of the control of the set of the con-trol of the set of the control of the set of the con-trol of the set of the control of the set of the con-trol of the set of the se sions like that of St. Giles lordship left the banquet hall he felt for his watch, and he was happy to find that it was there.—New York Sun.

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