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A MIXED JINGLE.

It is round the second and a gallons of oil per 100 square yards; the second coat, 40 pounds lead and 4 gallons of oil per 100 square yards; the second coat, 40 pounds lead and 4 gallons oil, and the third the same as the second—eay 100 pounds of lead and 16 gallons of oil per 100 square yards for the coats. The number of square yards covered by one gallon of priming color is four 8 to be 50; of white lead paint, 44, of lead's color, 50; of black paint, 50; of stone color, 44; of yellow paint, 44; of blue color, 45; of green paint, 45.—New Orleans Picayuna.

Why the Ear Has Wrinkles

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According to Professor Garrison, of
Chicago, the crumpled and crushed form
of the human ear was originally caused
and is now maintained by the habit of
lying on the side of the head, and that
this habit has resulted principally from
the great and increasing weight of the
brain. The question originally seemed
to be whether man's ancestors would
profit most by large brains or by symmetrical and perfect accustic apparatus,
and nature by selection had promptly
decided in favor of large brains.—Chicago News.

How to Locate a Well.

A Kansas exchange tells of a farmer who wanted to dig a well. The first thing he did was to plow a lot of land and plant it to cats. Every day he watched the cats, observing the spots that showed the greatest moisture. Finally, he selected a spot and sank a well. At twenty-four feet he had a fine stream of water. It is said to be the best well in the country. Other farmers in the same neighborhood have failed to find water at 300 feet.

A Fairy Bad Joke.

"Didn't you hear something drop just hen!" inquired Oberon as he entered his council chamber early in October.

"Yep," answered Puck; "I guess it's he fall of the year." -Judge.

ONLY GIRL AT OVERLOOK

Provided and Fence Posts

Always on Hand.

Itself in representation of the rule of sealing the sealing of the s

Gerald had just then the mind of a culprit, and he began to explain apologetically: "It was cowardly in me to insult a defenseless girl. She didn't invite it. I'm ashamed of myself." He hardly realized to whom he was speaking. The two men were walking rapidly, Rawelli taking two strides to one of the bigger Gerald, in order to keep aloneside.

soundrel."

As much of jealous fury and venomous malice as could be vocalized in six words was in Ravelli's sudden outbreak. Gerald was actounded. He turned upon his companion, caught him by both lapels of his boot soles pounded the ground. Ravelli staggered back upon being loosed, and threw one arm around a tree to steady himself.

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"I didn't mean to hurt you," said Gerdd, "but you shouldn't be reckless with bur language. Perhaps you don't know that scoundrel means in English."

"I saw you a kins her hand."

"Did you? Well, do you know what do to you, Ravelli, if I saw you kins ier hands—as I did—without her contil I d wring your miserable neck. Now, what are you going to do to me?"

"I am-a going to keel you."

The blade of a kmife flashed in Ravelli's right hand as he made a furious onslaught. But the stronger and quicker man gripped both of his assailant's wrists, threw him violently to the ground and tortured him with wrenches and doublings until he had to drop the wespon. In the encounter the clothes of both men were torn, and when Ravelli regained his feet blood was dripping from his hand. The blade had cut it.

"You meant to kill me," Gerald ex-

"and with my own knife," and Gerald, picking up the knife, recognized it.
"Your-a own knife-ze one zat you
carve-a Mary's hand with so lovingly."
Ravelli had retained it since the previous afternoon, when he had picked it
up from Mary Wartner's desk. Its
blade was now red with blood, as Gerald ant and nocketed it.

Ravelli turned off by the cross path



The first man to go to work at Over-ook in the morning was Jim Wilson, secause he had to rouse the fire under a oller early enough to provide steam for score of rock drills. The night watch-nan awakened him at daybreak, accord-

turned to the furnace, and with then

turned to the furnace, and with them came Gerald Heath.

"I met Eph yonder where the paths cross, not a hundred yards from here, a little past midnight." Gerald said. "He was terribly excited. That was after he had tried in vain to telegraph a crasy message. Evidently his delusion, that his whole life was condensed into a brief space, had driven him to a fronzy He spoke of walking to Dimmeraville, but I tried to quiet him, and he disappeared. "Dimmeraville was a town about ten miles distant, in a direction opposite to that from which the railroad had worked its way through the mountains. No wire connected it with Overlook, and there was no public road for the nearest thisel, of the vay, although a faint trail showed the course that a few persons had taken on foot or horseback.

"Very likely Eph has gone toward bimmersville." Brainerd argued "and we must try to catch him."

Before the order could be specifically given a horse and rider arose over the edge of the level ground and came into the midst of the assemblage. The man in the saddle had a professional aspect. imparted chiefly by his smoothly shaven face. In this ear of mustaches a hairless visage is apt to be assigned, to a clergyman, who shaves thus from a motive of propriety; an actor who does it from necessity, or somebody who aims at facial distinction without the features suitable to that purpose. A countenance of which it can only be said that it has one nose, one mouth and two eyes, all placed in inexpressive nonentity, and which is dominated utterly by hair on and around it, may be less lost to individuality if entirely shaven. Of such issemed the visage of the dark man who calm lay code into the excitement at Overlook.

"Which way have you come?" Brainerd asked.

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"From Dimmersville," was the reply.
"Did you see anybody on the way?"
"I started very early. Folks were not out of their beds in the houses—as long as there were any houses—and that is only for five or six miles, you know. After that—yes, I did see one man. A curiously excited chap. He looked tired out. He saked the distance to Dimmersville and whether the telegraph office would be open by the time he got there. Then he skurried on before I'd half answered him."

All that was known of the murder was told to the stranger by half a dozen glib tongues, and it was explained to him that he had encountered the maniacal fractive.

tongues, and it was explained to him that he had encountered the maniacal fugitive.

"I knew there was something wrong about him," said the stranger. "It is my business to be observant." He dismounted and hitched his horse to a tree. The dead body was shown to him. He examined it very thoroughly. All the particulars were related to him over and over. Then he drew Superintendent Brainerd saide.

"My name is Terence O'Reagan," he said, and in his voice was faintly distinguishable the brogue of the land whence the O'Reagan came. "I am a government detective. I have been sent to work up evidence in the case of some Italian counterfeiters. We had a clew pointing to a sub-contractor here, the very man who lies there dead. Our information was that he used some of the bogus bills in paying off his gang. Now it isn't going outside my mission to investigate his death, if you don't object." "I would be glad to have you take hold of it," Brainerd replied. "We can't bring the authorities here before noon, at the earliest, and in the meantime you can perhaps clear it all up." The eagerly curious men had crowded close to this brief dialogue, and had heard the latter part of it. O'Reagan became instantly an important personage, upon whose smallest word or movement they hung expectantly, and no-body showed a keener interest than Gerald Heath. The detective first examined the body. The pockets of Ravelli's clothes contained a wallet, with its money untouched. besides a gold watch.

"So robbery was not the object," said O'Reagan to Brainerd. "The motive is the first thing to look for in a case of murder."

Next he found blood on the waistoot, a great deal of it, but dried by the fire

knife."

Quite mechanically Gerald thrust one hand into his trousers pocket and brought out the knife which he had taken from Ravelli, whose blood was on

brought out the knife which he had taken from Ravelli, whose blood was on it yet.

The storm was overhead. A first peal of thunder broke loudly. It came at the instant when Geraid Heath was aghast with the revelation of his awful jeopardy—at the instant of his exposure as a murderer. It impressed them and him with a shock of something supernatural. The reverberation rumbled into silence, which was broken by O'Reagan.

"Ther'll be no need to catch Eph," he said in a tone of professional gies. "This man is the imurderer."

Again thunder rolled and rumbled angrily above Overlook, and the party stood aghast in the presence of the man dead and the man condemned. "Bring him to the telegraph station,"

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"Bring him to the telegraph station,"
O'Reagan commanded.
Nobody disputed the detective's methods on the station of the station

The station where Eph awakened the girl operator? Was it a quarrel about her?

"That is no concern of yours. You are inpertinent."

"Well, sir, the question is pertinent—as the lawyers say—and the answer concerns you, whether it does me or not. You and Rayelli quarreled about the girl?

"The young lady shall not be dragged into thia. She wasn't responsible for what happened between Rayelli and me."

"What did happen between you and Rayelli?

The two men stood close to and facing each other. The eyes of the detective glared gloatingly at an upward angle into the pale, but still firm face of the taller Gerald, and then dropped slovly, until they became fixed on a red stain on the sleeve of the other's coat. Did he possess the animal scent of a bloodhound;

"What is that?" he sharply asked. He possess the animal scent of a bloodhound;

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"What is that?" he sharply asked. He roughly seized her hand and clapped it to the key. She drew it away, the detective was botsterous. "Bend the seized the arm and smelt of the spotted fabric. "It is blood! Let me see your kinfe."

Quite mechanically Gerald thrust one hand into blood like a missile of fire flew down the wire to the instrument.

The accuracy was no more hesitant than before, "Yes."

Send the rest of my messages," and the detective was boisterens. "Send the name. Gerald Heath is the nurderes."

He roughly seized her hand and clapped it on the key. She drew it away, deaving his there. A blinding flash of lightning filluminated the place, and what looked like a missile of fire flew down the wire to the instrument, where it exploded. O'Reagan fell insensible from the powerful electrical shock. The rest did not altogether escape and for a minute all were dazed. The first thing it hat they fully comprehended was that O'Reagan was getting unsteadily to his feet. He was bewildered. Staggering and reeling he began to talk.

Mary was first to perceive the import of his utterance. He was merely going on with what he had been saying, but the manner, not the matter, was astounding.

He spoke with an Italian accent and made Italian gestures.

"Yon-a send ze mes-sage," he said. "Heath ees ze murdera."

"Heath ees ze murder-are. Send-a ze mes-sage, I say."
Tonio Ravelli had unwittingly resumed his Italian style of English. His plentitude of hair and whiskers was gone, and in the face thereby uncovered nobody could have recognized him in Detective O'Reagan but for his lapse into the foreign accent, and he said so much before discovering his blunder that his identification as indeed Rawelli was complete.

Who, then, was the dead man? Why, he was Eph.
Nothing but the fear of being himself condemned as a murderer of the maniac, as a part of the scheme of revenge against Gerald, induced Ravelli to explain. He had found Eph Iving dead in the path after both had parted from Gerald. The plot to exchange clothes with the corpse, drag it to the furnace, burn away all possibility of recognition, and thus make tis seem to be his murdered self, was carried out with all the hot haste of a jeal-ous vengeance. Ravelli was not an Italried out with all the hot haste of a jeal-ous vengeance. Ravelli was not an Ital-ian, although very familiar with the lan-guage of Italy, and able by a natural gift of mimicry to hide himself from pursuit for a previous crime. Overlook had been a refuge until his passion for Mary War-riner led him to abandon his disguise. Thereupon he had turned himself into Terence O'Reagan, a detective, whose malicious work wrough thappiness for Gerald Heath and Mary Warriner.

Sugar in Battery Work.

A correspondent writes to The Victorian Electrical Telegraphic Journal as follows: "I became aware of a wrinkle lately that I am confident will be a now-

follows: "I became aware of a wrinkle lately that I am confident will be a novelty to many of your readers, and also of use. One of our telegraph inspectors gave it to me. He came to my station and found that the battery was not up to his idea of what a battery should be. He took it down and renewed it. When it was put up again he saked me to favor him with a little sugar. I asked him what he wanted with sugar. He quietly laughed and said, 'Get some, and I will show you what it is for.'

"I got it, and he began to wash his hands in the usual way with soap and water, but after rubbing the soap he added the sugar, and immediately a good latther came. He washed his hands in the usual way with soap and told me to do likewise. I'dld and to my pleasure my hands came out of the wash clean and oft. He told me always to do so when working with magnesia or copper solutions, and the nasty dry feeling that usually is experienced when working with a battery is quite done away with."

When to Water Flasts.

The other day a gentleman saw a professional florist watering his plants in the hot sun, and in a surprised way integrired if that wouldn't injure the plants. "Why, no," was the answer. "Why not the key.

"The murderer has been discovered," uired if that wouldn't injure the plants, uired if that wouldn't injure the plants, when, o, was the answer. "Why not poperator kept along with his utterance, word by word." He killed Ravelli and the operator kept along with his utterance, wow? "I supposed they had to be was fore great the girl grew whiter still, and the clied only a tight," said the anateur. "Do you drink only at night?" asked the forest. "Are you only thirsty after the sun goes down? That idea helps our business, for under it the flowers of the growners greated the sun goes down? That idea helps our business, for under it the flowers of the growners greated the sun goes down? That idea helps our business, for under it the flowers of the growners greated the sun goes down? That idea helps our business, for under it the flowers of the growners die, and we get the opportunity of selling more of our stock. I water my flowers when the terror sauntered in. "Hello, my little man! You're Miss Levelle, and the stairs when the terror sauntered in the great that it is the poperation of the stairs when the terror sauntered in the great when the terror sauntered in the

growan would-be growers die, and we was revenue. The mattered in displaying the production of the string there, and a streak of lightning signaged down the blue clouded sky.

"Go on, "said O'Reagan.
"I will not," was the determined response.
"Why not?"
"Because it is not so. Gerald Heath never murdered Ravelli."
Gerald had stood motionless and silent. Now he gave way to an impulse as remarkable as his previous composure had been singular. If there had been stagnatis it a ferrid grip, then dropped them, and faced the others.
"I did not kill the Italian." he said.
"He shad stolen. In the struggle his hand leads the had stolen. In the struggle his hand leads the surface of the structure of the latter sadly.—Munassy's Weekly.

"Gentle had stood motionless and silent. Now he gaved way to an impulse as remarkable as his previous composure had been singular. If there had been stagend for the surface of the structure o

Smut on the corn originates in light spores that are carried about in the atmosphere. It is said to enter the stem when the plant is young, and throughout its whole growth the Iungus is growing within it, but produces but little apparent effect until about the time of earling. The smut forms oftened on the ear, but is also found on other parts of the stalk. Corn seems to be the only crop in which smut appears long enough before maturity to admit of any treatment. The smut should be evit out as soon as the swelling is observed and before any of the spores have burst through. At the time of harvesting all smutty ears and stalks that have been overlooked should be kept separato and through. At the time of harvesting smutry ears and stalks that have b overlooked should be kept separate; destroyed, and not be fed to stock perpetuate the disease. The spores hering to seed corn may be destroyed scaking a few minutes in a solution blue vitriol, but this will not prot against smut spores in the manure smutry stalks left in the field.

Hope Abandoned.

who smokes a short pipe; and he smol that short pipe at all times, in all pia and under all circumstances with a p sistency which amply warrants the hal being regarded as a truly national ch acteristic. Peer and plowman are equ ly devoted to short pipes.

WHAT WOODCOCK IS LIKE. A Countryman's Description of It Proves Serviceable to Him.

the world's school might have envied the readiness of a man, evidently from the country, who came into a restaurant a few days ago with a pretty young girl of about his own degree of verdancy.

Seating themselves both gave the menu card that prayerful consideration that the unaccustomed mind manifests toward this severe ordeal. Finally the young woman saw the legend: "Woodcock, \$2.50." The young man had seen it, too, but his eye had not lingered loving and reflectively upon it, as hers now did. "I think," she said finally, "that I will have woodcock."

"Did you ever eat woodcock?" asked

"Did you ever eat woodcock?" asked "No," she said, "but I just thought I

"Did you

"Well, then, a woodcock is an animal as big as a young pig, and if I were to order one for us two everybody would laugh. I think we'd better stick to what we know. Waiter, you may bring us two oyster stews."

rubbing their backs against the Broad-way wall of the postoffice to get up an artificial heat as they watched the people passing by intent on Santa Claus.

"Going to hang people."

"Going to hang up your stocking, Jim?"
finally asked one.
"Naw."
"For why?" "Down on the custom."
"Beautiful sentiment, Jim."
"Can't see it. Three years ago to-day I was in jail in a Kansas town."

"No Santa Claus there, eh?"
"Too much of it. Crowd came about 4

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on payment of the above men sums, the said property against aid taxes were levied, to-wit, the sourcest quarter of the northeast quar-ter and the northeast quarter of the south-nest quarter of section 32, and the north-mest quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 33, township 13, range 00 cm hearthmarker.

In the matter of the payment of the In the matter of the payment of the bills of L. A. Heinserling and Nelson Rich at the May term of the commissioners' court of 1888—Whereas, it appears from records now before this court that at the May term of the court of 1883 that the above mentioned Heinzerling and Rich both presented a bill for the sum of the above mentioned Heinzerling and Rich both presented a bill for the sum of material furnished Yakim anty for the Prosser bridge, and that ed the sa ed, and that warrants were drawn in Now, therefore, the clerk is hereb I to notify both Nelson Rich and ling that they will be rethe same with Yakima county.

intersects the east line of the sournwess, quarter of the northwest quarter of section 5, township 12, range 18 east; running thence south to the quarter section line; thence weetward on the quarter section line eighty rods more or less to the section line between sections 5 and 6 of section line between sections 5 and 6 of quarter of the northwest quarter of sec-tion 5, township 12, range 18 east; run-ning thence south to the quarter section: line; thence westward on the quarter sec-tion line eighty rods more or less to the river on the south side of said river in section line between sections 5 and 6 of section 25, township 14, range 17, in Yak-the same township and range. The same is hereby rejected and not approved on Second of section 12, respectively the same township and range provided the same township and range.

following petition has been filed, to-wit norable Board of County Com ners of Yakima county:

missioners of Yakima county:
We, the undersigned twelve fresholder
of the township hereinafter mentioned,
all of whom reside in the vicinity of the
following described proposed road, pray
that a public road be established in said
county busing its resistant of business. ty, having its points of beginning se and intermediat points as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the southwest quar northwest corner of the southwest quar-ter of the northeast quarter of section 35, township 13, range 18 east, running south eighty rods more or less to intersect the county road known as the Wide Hollow road and ending at said road in section 35, township 13, range 18 east, the whole distance being eighty rods more or less. And your petitioners pray that a survey

And your petitioners pray that a survey of such proposed road may be ordered and your petitioners will ever pray.

Dated this 2nd day of Feb., 1891. Comes now Wallace Wiley and

Comes now Wallace Wiley and prents band as required by law, with D.

7. Stair as surety, in the sum of \$50.

The board finding that all the necesty requirements of the law have been
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said lots were not ordered sold because of ber, 1890, their lands were all excludes a petition having been filed with said from such district, but that the orde

a petition having been filed with said commission remonstrating against the sale of said lots above described.

There now being an order for the sale of the said above described lots, bearing 2 date of the 22nd day of January, 1891, 28 east, section 31, township 10, north range 27 east, section 31, township 10, north range 28 east, section 31, township 10, north range 28 east, section 31, township 10, north range 29 east, section 31, township 10, north range 29 east, section 31, township 10, north range 29 east, section 31, township 10, north range 20 east, section 31, township 10, north range 20 east, section 31, township 10, north range 21 east, were still included in said irrigation district.

In the matter of double assessment of said lots be advertised at once according and informs the board that lots 1, 2, 3, 9 and 10, block 210, in the city of North 1801.

In the Rich-Heinzerling matter—It to Respond to the said sort of the year 1889.

Jenks et. al. for the organization of an irrigation district near Prosser, Washing-ton—The said petition is hereby ordered

laid over until February 4th, 1891.

In the matter of the report of Wesle;
Boyd as road overseer of road district No 14—The report having been examined, it is hereby approved, and the said Wesley Boyd is hereby appointed road overseer of said district No. 14 for the ensuing

entered Commissioner Frank
e matter of the payment of the

No. 9 for the ensuing year.

In the matter of the report of H. B. Scudder as overseer of road district No. 7 -The report having been duly examine

overseer for road district No. 7 for the en-ming two years—L. B. Kinyon is hereby appointed as said overseer.

Court now declared a recess

In the matter of the petition of J. W. Bailey, O. J. Lee et. el. for establishing a county road—Comes now J. W. Bailey, O. J. Lee et. al. praying for a county road—Commencing at what is known as the John Stevenson bridge on the Cowychee To same with Takima county.

In the matter for notice of Frazier road

Commencing where county road No. 2

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having been presented praying for the appointment of M. Tustin and James F. appointment of M. Tustin and constitution of Kinney, the board finds that the petition the largest list

Kinney, the board finds that the petition for Kinney contains the largest list of state of Washington, appointed overseer of road district No. 3 for the ensuing two years.

In the matter of the report of Andrew. J. Burge as overseer of road district No. 20—The report having been duly examined, it is hereby approved.

In the matter of the appointment of an including the properties of the land described we have the land desc

In the matter of the appointment of an overseer for road district No. 20—Wm. Justice is hereby appointed overseer for

Justice is hereby appointed overseer for the ensuing two years.

In the matter of the bond of Jas, F. Kinney as overseer of road district No. 3: Comes now Jas. F. Kinney and presents bond in the sum of \$200, with John Cleman and A. F. Switzer as sureties. The same is hereby approved and ordered placed on file.

placed on file.

Comes now F. D. Eshelman, clerk of the superior court, and informs the board that there was a clerical error in making that there was a ciercal error in making bond as required by law, with D. bair as surety, in the sum of \$50.

Thillips; that one Mollie Meyers, a with compiled with, hereby appoint J. E. said care was entitled to \$4.80 as witness fees in said case, was entitled to \$4.80 as witness fees in said case, but through the said district situate compiled with, hereby appoint J. E. said error was only allowed \$2.80. There-by appoint J. E. and the wast control of the law and the said error was only allowed \$2.80. There-by appoint J. E. and the wast control of the law and the said error was only allowed \$2.80. There-by appoint J. E. and the wast care was a ciercal error in making to a serve the said error in making to a serve to a serve the said error and the said error in making to a serve the said error in making the said error in making the said error in making the said error in the said error of serve the said error in making the said e

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the said amounts of payment of salaries of county officers: It is hereby ordered that the auditor draw warrants for the salaries officers for the month of of all county officers for the month of January, 1891, and for each succeeding month as by law provided in the twenty-second clause.

second clause.

The board again proceeded to consideration of the matter of the petition of H.

J. Jenks, E. C. Jenks and others for the establishment and organization of an irrigation district within the boundaries referred to and hereinafter described. The said patition company to the 4th days. said petition coming on this 4th day of said petition coming on this 4th day of February, 1891, and proof having been offered to the board by the petitioners and in their behalf, the board finds that a majority of the freeholders within the boundaries of the proposed district, to-wit: A majority of the free-holders owning lands within the following boundaries, to-wit:

account of proper notice not having been posted.

In the matter of widening county road No. 2—Complaint being laid before the board that county road No. 2 is not of the lawful width of sixty feet in road district No. 21.

In the matter of road district No. 21 proceed to open said road district No. 21.

In the matter of the petition of Wiley, Hubbard and others for locating, laying out and establishing a county road—Commencing at the northwest quarter of section 35, township 13, range 18, and running south eighty rods more or less to intersect with the county, road known as the Wide Hollow road. The following petition has been sited to make the posted in accordance with law, and files cont.

The said Wesley Boyd also presents proof that notices have been posted. All of the proposed district, lying and being in the county of Yakima, in the bereby approved, and John Powell, J. W. Stovenson as surety. Said petition is trigation of the land within said district No. 21, it is hereby approved and within the county surger to view and locate and report upon said road on the 16th day of April, 1891, as in said petition prayed for.

In the matter of the petition of Wiley, Hubbard and others for locating, laying out and establishing a county road—Commencing at the northwest corner of the report of Joseph F. Kinney as overseer of road district No. 3-Postitions has been sited to make the provisions of an act entitled, "An providing for the organizatins and government of irrigating districts and the sale of bonds arising therefrom, and declaration of the report of Joseph F. Kinney as overseer of road district No. 3-Postitions having been district No. 3-Postitions having been provided for at least two weeks before the 2d day of Echanom of works; and the same system of works; and the same spetition has been sited to make the provision of the rigation of string three county of Yakima, in the event of the farm house of an irrigation of the organization of an irrigation of the land within said district, and proposed the provisions ceptable of one mode of irrigation from a common source and by the same system of works; and the same petition has been published for at least two weeks before the 2d day of February, 1891, in TRE YAKIMA HERALD, a newspaper printed and published in the county of Yakims, state of Washington, together with a notice stating the time when the petition was to be meanted.

Wherefore it is ordered and consider by the board of county commissioners of Yakima county, in regular session, that the land described within the following the land described within the following boundaries, to-wit: [Here follows the boundaries and descriptions before given.] All of the proposed district lying and being in the county of Yakima, in the state of Washington, be and the same is hereby declared to be a proposed firiga-tion district, to be known as the Falls Ir-rigating District; and it is further ordered considered that the said proposed district shall be divided into five divisions, as fol-

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The first division shall include all of the said district situated in sections numbered 12 and 13, typ. 8, north of range 23 east, sections 7 and 18 and the west half of sections numbered 8 and 17, in twp. 8, and 1, and 1,

The second division shall include all of the said district situated in sections 16, 9, 10 and 15, and the west half of sections 11 and 14, and the east half of sections 8

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Court now adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock a. m., Pebruary 3-d, 1801.

TUERDAY, FER. 3, 1891.—SECUED DAY.
Court met pursuant to adjournment.
Called by Joseph Stephenson, chairman. Minutes of proceedings of Pebruary 2-d, 1801.
In the matter of the sale of the following forms:

Court now adjourned until 9 o'clock a. m. Febt. 181, 1831.

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ODDS AND ENDS FROM ALL OVER.

Latest News From State and Country ed of Verbiage and Expressly Pre-pared for Berald Readers.

General William T. Sherman is sinking so rapidly that before that before this paper is circu-ing its readers he will in all probability be dead.

Wm. H. Claggett h is been elected U. S. senator by the Idaho legislature. As he is the fourth senator elected from that state, he will have to contest the seat with Dubois.

Henry Failing, of Portland, is being boomed for the vacant treasury portfolio. He is getting indorsements from the lead-ing financiers of Oregon and Washington, ing financiers of Oregon and Washington and the legislature at Olympia has asked for his appointment.

Senator Allen has gained a decided w senator Alien has gained a decided vic-tory, and the new Pacific coast navy yard and dry dock will be located at Port Orchard. Washington had to buck against Oregon and California, but finally se-cured the prize. The bill appropriates \$25,000 for a site and \$700,000 for a dry dock.

of special school tax in district No. 7 for said year 1889, therefore it is hereby further ordered that the clerk of this board draw a warrant on the funds of school district No. 7 for the amount paid by him into the funds of said district No. 7 for the said year of 1889, and that the treasurer charge the said amount of \$\frac{1}{2}\$— to said district No. 7.

under the age of twelve years. A similar bill has been indersed in the house by the committee on railroads.

Every week the Scientific American pre sents whatever is new in the world of science, art, and manufactures, thus doing service both to theoretical and practical works. For forty-five years Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, N. Y., have conducted this paper with close reference to the work of procuring and discribing to the work of procuring and discribi patents in a way to make it an author on scientific and mechanical subjects.

The Seattle Times has been sold to the Press and appears as the Press-Times; the evening Telegram, of Portland, has been bought by eastern democrats, and the Oregonian is to have vigorous competition—eastern democratic newespaper men having accepted the \$100,000 bonus offer of the Portland chamber of commerce, and will put in an extensive plant in that city for the publication of a morning daily.

-J. H. Carpenter's is the only cash

OFFICE IN SYNDICATE BLOCK, North Yakima, - - Wash

In the Superior Court of Yakima Co-holding terms at North Yakima in for Yakima County, Washington. ohn Bartholet, PLAINTIPP.

Thomas B. McGlothlen and Sarah E. McGlothlen, his wife, DEFENDANTS. Giothen, his wife, Dreznoathe, B. Mc Giothen, his wife, Dreznoathe, By virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure, issued out of said dount in the above entitled action on the 3rd day of February, 1891, is favor of the above named jaintiff and against the said defendants, for the principal sum on commanding me to levy upon and make sale thereof of the following described real estate. It is not because the said of the said of

d this 11th day of February, 1891.

D. W. SIMMONS,
Sheriff of Yakima County, Washingt

Schwartze, — Bourn and John Shearer as viewers of sald road, to meet with a drawn in favor of said Mollie county surveyor at J. H. Hubbard's on the 18th day of April, 1891, to locate and report upon said road as petitioned for.

In the matter of the deficiency of G. W. Cary as county treasurer—Whereas, it appears to the board that George W proved.

Cary is still in default of \$8,640.41.

Therefore, J. A. Rochford is hereby ordered to proceed April 181, 1891, against the official bond of G. W. Cary for the said amount of \$8,640.41, with interest thereon from January 181, 1891.

In the matter of the report of J. F. Rock, having been duly extending the works.

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One Door North of Opera House. Fresh & Pickled Meats.

BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC. orders Delivered to any part of the City TELEPHONE NO. 39.

BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY WM. H. KERSHAW

Senator Wilson has introduced a bill in the state senate prohibiting the rate of dered that fare on any railroad within the state excelding four cents per mile for passengers over the age of twelve years, nor in exuence

The Seattle Times has been sold to the

GEO. W. RODMAN,

NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERnons having claims against the estate of Silents F. Howsteit, deceased, to present the answer with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned state of Washington, within one year from the date hereof, or the same will be forever barred. Dated North Yakins, Wash. Dec. 11th, 1800 decil-tw

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET

Accounts Rendered Every Monday.

Simpson Bros.

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees. Wines Lionars and Cigars NUSSERY A MILE AND A

HALF SOUTH EAST OF CITY be left with A. sengers L. FIX, North Yakima.

A. L. F

The Finest List of City and Country Property on Terms to Suit Represent the Best Insurance Companies in the Union. Office, Lowe's Block, Up-stairs, North Yakima

MATT BARTHOLET HAS AGAIN ASSUMED CHARGE OF THE BARTHOLET

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, All goods will at once be closed out at 25 per cent. Less than wholesalers price.

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

SAWYER & PENNINGTON



Farm Machinery, Wagons. 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, Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima,

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

"BOARDOFTRADE"

Saloon and Billiard Parlors

(Billiard Partors in the Back Yard, Adjoining the Coni Shed). In inviting my friends to renew their trade with me, I will state that I pro

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Fresh Beer Constantly on Draught.

RESPECTIVILLY, A. CHURCHILL.

able quarters and courteous tr held out to the public as indu patronage, and the most popu est makes of fine

HAS REMOVED HIS

SALOON

And Billiard Parlors

To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

The new fittings and furnis

Notice to Contractors.

CRALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY School of School District No. 3 of Valuing City, Washington, for fearing the school bright and building wood house. Contractor to turnish all material. Plans and specifications at Material. Plans City. How will be opened February 21st, 1891, at one orlock p. m.

k p. m.
o. VANSYCKLE, Clerk.

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Notice to Creditors.

Notice of Sale of School Lands at

Public Auction.

washington.
It said properly shall be sold to the highest der upon the following terms, to wit: One-the cash at the time of sale, and one-tenth and the cash at the time of sale, and one-tenth and the cash of th rided, however, that no tand abail be sold for eas than the appraised value TEPHENSON, Chairman of the Board of County Commission-ers of Yakima County, Washington, Attest: MYRON H. ELLIS, Clerk. Dated at North Yakima this 3rd day of Febru-Ty, 1891.

Notice of Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.

NICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuance of an order of the state sel ommission of the state of Washing on the 15th day of November, 1899, 2 sold at public auction, upon the teafier set out, subject to confirmation te school land commission after the vary from the reception by the president

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THE DAIRY MAIDS' SUPPER

The Date Fixed for This Charming Cantat List of These Who Will Take Part.

At last the date is set for the Dairy Maide' Supper, and it will positively oc-cupy the boards at the opera house on the 26th of this month. Everybody wears a look of expectancy when this wears a look of expectancy when this entertainment is mentioned, and there is not a reasonable doubt but what "standing room only" will be the posted anouncement long before the doors of the opera house open. The rehearsals still go on, and those taking part propose to acquit themselves to their personal credit and to the satisfaction of the audience. Mrs. Ed Whitson will preside at the plano and L. C. Read will assist in mak-Mrs. Ed Whitson will preside at the piano and L. C. Read will assist in make ing the entertainment a glowing succe

with his cornet.

Those who will take part in the cantat Those who will take part in the cantata are Mrs. Horsely, Miss Allen, Miss Fulkerson, Miss Kinney, Miss Mattoon, Miss Cornett, Miss Rose Cary, Miss Effic Cary, and the Messrs. C. H. Lombard, George Vance, T.- M. Vance, F. C. Wells, Harry Voorhees, W. H. Cornett, Albert Fulkerson, B. B. Milroy and Ed Willson.

Miss Hattie Sawyer will captain the following young ladies in the Millson bridge across the Natcheez were received Monday. The stone for the piers is being Stool Drill: The Misses Elva Baxter, Fulkerson, Florence Barker, Kate Crofton, Ivadell Harte, Ethel Kinney, Lettle Kingsbury, Marie Schaffner and Clara Fulton.

Sale of UMATILIA RESERVATION LANDS.

—The feers about lack of moisture for

The Umatilla Reservation Land SALE OF UNATILA RESERVATION LANDS.

—The Umatilla reservation, one of the richest and most beautiful bodies of land in the northwest, is to be opened for settlement April 1st. This proclamation has been expected for ten years, and many is the expectant settler who has during this period waited on the borders with his load of lumber and household with his load of lumber and household outfit ready to make a rush for the covered land. This rush has been forestalled, however, by an order to sell the lands to the highest bidder. The land to be sold involves 140,000 acres of farming, grazing and timber land. The purchasers must be actual settlers, and the sale will take place at Bradleton Awaii probably be no encampment this year, be sold involves 140,000 acres of farming, grazing and timber land. The purchasers must be actual settlers, and the sale will take place at Pendleton April 1st. The proclamation was received at that town with becoming cannons fireward. town with booming cannons, fireworks, brass band, mass meetings and torch-light processions. Yakima will have ocfor a similar celebration when this

A CITIZEN'S ENTERPRISE:—A.F.Switzer's new and imposing brick block on Front street is nearing completion. The masons and the roofers have finished their work, and the lathers and plasterers are now engaged on the inside. Mr. Switzer has engaged on the inside. Mr. Swizer has not been out-stripped by anyone in this city for enterprise. Without estentation, or hue and cry, he has put up two of the largest and most substantial brick build. Every preparation is being made to make ings in Yakima. The new block has a it the social success of the season. ings in Yakima. The new block has a frontage of 70 feet and is 80 feet deep. The lower floor will be utilized for store purposes, while the upper will, for the present, be used as a hall, although it is Mr. Switzer's intention to have a stage built before very long and devote it to Thespis. This room has a surface about 700 source feet greater than any ball. 700 square feet greater than any hall in the city, and with its arched ceiling 32 feet in height, its acoustic properties will be all that can be desired.

ANNUERBARY OF PYTHIANISM.—The Knights of Pythias will celebrate the 27th anniversary of Pythianism on Thursday, February 18th. The program embraces the assembling of Knights at the lodge rooms at 20 clock p. m., thence to march to the trains to meet Sir Knights who are coming from Roslyn, Ellensburgh and Pasco. After the arrival of the visitors, an adjournment will be taken to the opera house, where Hon. Carroll B. Graves will address his brother Knights on the history of the order. The address finished, the march will be resumed, ending at the castle hall in the Syndicate building, where the exercises will be continued.
M. H. Ellis will be the grand marshal of
the street parade and F. D. Eshelman

ing Sir Knights at the Hotel Yakima.

The Prosecuting Attorney Rochford petitioned the county commissioners for an allowance for a deputy. Heldin't attempt to show that there was any need for a deputy; admitted that when he accepted the nomination for the office he knew that the salary would not exceed \$800 per year; stated that the requested the county commissioners for an allowance for a deputy. Heldin't attempt to show that there was any need for a deputy; admitted that when he accepted the nomination for the office he knew that the salary would not exceed \$800 per year; stated that the requibilities are not in it very strong at present.

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the level scatters. W. I Access exthe second that we have the control of the co received went into the general rund of his legal law firm, and that he wanted to employ somethis legal partner, W. L. Jones, as his deputy. The commissioners made an order allowing him to employ a deputy for the next three mouths at the rate of fortyfor the next. \$400 per year.

ERRATTA.—The announces HERALD that the council had passed a resolution licensing business houses was an error pure and simple. The resolu-

an error pure and simple. The resolution was just being read when the representative of this paper entered the council chambers, but the motion previously made was to lay it on the table, and this was unanimously carried, all voting aye. The resolution, and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution, and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution, and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution, and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution, and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution, and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution and thus religiously carried, all voting aye. The resolution are recently been and an order allowing his deputies and the religiously r hands. This is an opportunity that our people cannot afford to let alip, and every endeavor should be made to present our advantages in the favorable light we all

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The output of the Roslyn coal miner January amounted to 41,000 tons. -L. G. Hamel is building a two-stor residence in the southeastern part of

-Robert Nooner carried off the medal at the Good Templar's "spelling bee"

Tuesday evening. Messrs. Shardlow and McDaniel have oused 175 tons of ice. It averages about 616 inches thick.

-Col. A. H. Reynolds is making rrangements to engage in the wholesale iquor business at this place.

-Born, on the Moxee, Saturday, Febuary 7th, to the wife of Nelson J. Dick-ion, a son, weight 10 pounds.

—Sheriff Dan Simmons has been appointed jailor and will draw the salary of \$40 per month in addition to the sheriff's salary of \$1,400.

—The Dairy Maids will serve a supper after the cantata at the opera house, Feb. 26th. There will be pienty to eat besides curds and whey.

—Baptist services at the east side school building Sunday, February 15th. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7. p. m. All are cordially invited.

-Councilman Chambers does not pro pose to resign, at least for the present, but will remain in the council and will zealously guard against leakage in the city treasury. -Yakima pays as much of the salary

-B. F. Young is no longer a councilman. The board declared his seat vacant
Monday evening and ordered the vacancy
to be filled at a special election, the date
of which has not yet been set.

—Another overland passenger train will be put on by the Northern Pacific about the 1st of April. The company is looking forward to an immense immigration from the middle and eastern states.

—A reporter's table has been added to the furniture of the council chamber. The members of the press petitioned the board for this accommodation and it was granted, all voting in favor except Cou Nevin.

-It now looks as though W. H. Peter son was elected representative from Kitti-tas county by about 140 majority. This is a Simon Pure democratic victory, and indicates that the republicans are not in

-John A. Stone has a band of seven shetland ponies, with a stallion only or a deputy is the rate of forty-two inches in height, which he proposes to bring from the Sound to Yakimanent in The also expects to have his wonderful little side-wheeler, Mollie Cooper, over here to work on the track should it be but in good condition. put in good condition.

MAYOR NICHOLS INTERVIEWED.

As Attorney for the N. P., Yakima & Kittita Irrigation Company, He Speaks of That Great Corporation's Intentions.

We noticed, with pleasure, Mayor Nichols, on the streets the past few days after his eight weeks' illness. Mr. Nichols does not move around with his usual alacrity, but is in a fair way to recover his old-time vigor.

In the interests of the community, w

In the interests of the community, we interviewed Mr. Nichols as to the interions of the Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation company, of which he is the attorney.

He was very much surprised when informed of the rumors that have been floating about, as to the company's change of policy.

"Why," said he, "the best evidences of our good faith is the fact that we have signed contracts with the Konewock and Natcheex ditch companies and given, in one instance, \$10,000 bonds to do the preliminary work this season. The company is here for business—has already spent thousands of dollars in engineering, and nothing but some unforseen or unavoidable calamity will deter it from pro-

-Ed Barlow, of Tacoma, president of the Tacoma Trading company, spent seveleral days in the city this week buying hay for the Sound markets.

-Four carloads of lumber for the N. P. bridgo across the Natchees were received Monday. The stone for the piers is being dressed at the quarry at Tenino.

-The milking-atool drill at the Dairy Maids' supper will be a very attractive feature. Captain Hattie Sawyer's Amazons are perfect in their evolutions.

-The foars about lack of moistures for the crops is vanishing. It has been snowing for a week past in the mountains, and now the valleys are getting a taste of it.

-Baptist services at the east side school building Sunday, February 15th. Sunday with the water rights or irrigation facilities.

stitas than anything as yet projected for the development of these counties.

"We cannot and do not wish to conflict with the water rights or irrigation facilities of any person or corporation. Out of comparison of community of effort rather than any conflict induced by petty rivalry and jealousy.

"I have lived in Yakima," Mr. Nichols continued, "over three years. The people have ever been ready to heavily substitute themselves for wagon roads, hoteles, fruit dryers, foundries, railroads, capital fights, and every scheme which has come along; but here is a legitimate enterprise undertaken by men of well known ability and means who ask for nothing but when the pay for, and who propose in these two counties to reclaim a larger district than the whole state of Rhode Island. Surely these men ought to receive all they sak for—the moral support of the whole community, and not be met with cold indifference or derogatory remarks. The works of this corporation, once well under way, and all the other material benefits sought for by Yakima, will cold be indifference or derogatory remarks. The works of this corporation, once well under way, and all the other material benefits sought for by Yakima, will coult be a work of the corporation, once well under way, and all the other material benefits sought for by Yakima, will coult be a work of the corporation, once well under way, and all the other material benefits sought for by Yakima, will coult of the difference or derogatory remarks to the works of this corporation, once well under way, and all the other material benefits sought for by Yakima, will coult be a difference or derogatory remarks to the presentative to the state that he had benefits sought for by Yakima, will coult be a difference or derogatory remarks to the work of this corporation, once well under way, and all the other material benefits sought for by Yakima, will coult be a difference or derogatory remarks to the presentative to the state that he had benefits sought for by Yakima, will coult be a differenc — Yakima pays as intended to the superior judge as does Kittitas and they ask 107—the moral support of the superior judge as does Kittitas and whole community, and not be met with Klickitat combined. Yet court is held in the former county four days where it The works of this corporation, once well under way, and all the other material benefits sought for by Yakima, will come by natural sequence, except the Capitol, and in place of that we will have very

much more capital.

"The irrigation company is going right along," Mr. Nichols concluded, "and there is no occasion, as far as my information extends, for any of these idle or foolish insinuations."

-C. M. Barton, secretary of the ser —C. M. Barton, sceretary of the sen-ate, has compiled another handbook and manual of the state of Washington for 1891-92, which will be issued this month. It will contain much matter of general information, including the constitution of the state, the census election figures, the proclamation admitting the state into the union, biographical sketches of the state officers, members of the legislature. state officers, members of the legislature list of all federal, state and county offi cers, statistics, and everything and a little more than is generally found in "blue books." Thomas Henderson Boyd of Olympia, is the publisher.

—A marriage was solemnized in Crook county, Oregon, the other day which fur-nishes food for genealogists to ponder over. The bride is a stepdaughter of the groom's sister. Thus she is her husband's neice. The groom's sister is his mother-in-law, and his brother-in-law is his In-law, and his brother-in-law is his father-in-law. Now, the question arise should the gentleman be fortunate enoug to be blessed with an heir, what relatio would the little fellow be to his father and to his grandparents?

and to his grandparents?

—Mossrs. James Greene and T. C. Stone, under the firm name of Stone & Greene, are now prepared for business, having opened their consolidated stocks of general merchandies in the Feuerbach building on Yakima avenue. Everything looks as bright as a brand new dollar, and the energetic and proud possessors of this big store have started in with a business that is most antifactory to them and which promises to steadily increase as time passes on.

—Mosses Hall is bolding forth nightly.

-Moses Hull is holding forth nightyl enter into discussion of the subject with a local minister, but the date has not yet been given out.

—A bill giving Klickitat county a superior judge has passed the house. The reason for this is not on account of the amount of judicial business in that county, but because of its being without railroad connections, and its mail and telegraphic facilities do not permit of readily summoning a judge residing in any other county.

PERSONAL.

Josh Clary and wife are back from

A. K. Hiscock, of Tacoma, spent sev eral days in the city this week, the guest of Fred R. Reed.

Mrs. Billington, the mother of Mrs. J. T. and Mrs. Dudley Eshelman, arrived from LaFayette, Oregon, Tuesday.

H. G. Mathias, of the Washington Staats-Zeitung, a German paper published in Seattle, is here for the purpose of writ-ing up town and country.

Editor Agnew, of the Spokane Spokre-nan, was in the city Tuesday on a busi-ness trip. Mr. Agnew says that the news-naper business in Spokane is not a bed of uses at present, and that the papers here are either losing money or at best podding their own. lding their own.

A BIG SALMON.

It Is Shipped From Oregon to Washington City

Washington Post: A huge salmon, hipped to Senator Mitchell from Oregon ome six days ago by Col. James B. Montomery, of Portland, formed the piece desistance at a lunch in the senate restaur-

A Novelty in the Supper Line.

The ladies of the M. E. church will en-tertain their friends with an "O" supper in the Lowis & Engle block on Wednes-day. February 18th. beginning at 5:30 o'clock p. m. The menu arranged for the ccasion is as follows:

ccasion is as it oliows:
Old government Java.
Old HysOn.
Orangated POrkO.
Old BOstOn COmforts.
Our staff—BrOwn and White.
Our Product Of the Churr.
Oysters. Oysters.
TOngue.
FrOsted Cakes and Pies.
O! Fruits and Salads.

Superior Court Proceedings.

E. S. Callender vs. Lewis C. Goodwin et. al. Judgment for \$1,750, interest and

et. al. Judgment for \$1,750, interest and costs.

Fannie M. Kemper vs. Barton F. Kemper. Suit for divorce on the ground of habitual drunkenness and failure to support. Decree granted.

Moriord vs. Richmond. Order for consellating fragents.

cancellation of record.

Adjournment taken until Friday, February 13th, when the case of the state vs. Allen and Carroll will be heard.

The Point in View.

Mr.Murphy entered a bar-room and called for a glass of whiskey. After drinking it he said to the barkeeper: 'Charge it."
"I don't know you."

"I don't know you."
"My name is Murphy."
The barkeeper, turning to the properietor, inquired: "Is Mr. Murphy good for a drink?"
"Has he had it?"
"He is."
"He is."

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending February 14, 1891. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised:"

"advertised:"
Ashfan, J
Bives, M, A
Clumis, Jas W
Harris, Wm
Johnson, Mrs M
Jackson, Hugh
McCarthy, Jas M
Nevitt, C S
Robbinson, J G
Stone, E B
Sanfenburg, Fred
Tittle, Henry
Wolf, Mrs Lena

Boyniton, N A
Boyle, Roht
Goeltüch, Miss C
Johnson, L C
Jackson, Miss A
McGlothien, Ben
Myers, J J
Piner, Mrs S
Seward, Chas
Shaw, Miss Hann
Sanford, Frank H
Taylor, Miss Ida
Williams, Thos
Rouser Draw, P M

Robert Bennett has moved from the Hotel Yakima into his new and attractive shop, opposite the Yakima National bank, where he will be pleased to see all of his old friends and customers and as many new ones as will drop in. Mr.

Bennett is an artists in the second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished throughout to accommodate those who are seeking comfortable and quiet quarters.

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—20 and 40 acre tracts at low figcomes.

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-L. Samuels is no longer manager of Mr. Waiter Scott to Miss Fannie Robison was eelebrated at the residence of Mrs. Nell. Thursday, February 12th, 1891, by Rev.

-H. Cornett. The bridal couple left on the first of a tour of the afternoon train for a tour of the afternoon train for a tour of the sound country, followed by the good wishes of a host of friends.

-L. Samuels is no longer manager of facilities do not permit of readily summoning a judge residing in any other of readily summoning a judge residing in any other of the west Shore. That periodical has not been financially profitable of late, and the stockholders have gone in for retreachment. Samuels was receiving 4400 per ment. Samuels was receiving 4400 per month, and so his head fell into the bassim better from the afternoon train for a tour of the section of the stockholders have gone box, although since the sum of the colored pictures will also be swept away by the broom of wishes of a host of friends.

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STRAUGER THAN PICTION.

A German Romance Which Proves the Truth of the old Adage.

From the Galignani Messenger: The daughter a Jewish merchant at Hamburg resided at Berlin with a brother, and T. and Mrs. Dudley Eshelman, arrived from LaFayette, Oregon, Tuesday.

Walter J. Milroy arrived from Olympia wednesday and will remain here until his brother, R. B. Milroy, regains his health.

H. G. Mathias, of the Washington laws at any rate and profit his daughter should remain a laws at any rate and profit his daughter.

Jewess, at any rate until his death.

In spite of this she was baptized on a

State-Seitung, a German paper published in Seattle, is here for the purpose of writing up town and country.

J. A. Bilger, comerly of the firm of Vining & Bilger, came up from Portland on Saturday last and spent a couple of days among his old friends.

Frank Bossong, the Ellensburgh baker, was in town last Saturday looking at the wonderful changes which have taken place here since he moved away in 1880.

Editor Agnew, of the Spokane Spokesman, was in the city Tuesday on a business trip. Mr. Agnew says that the newspaper business in Spokane is not a bod froses at present, and that the papers there are either losing money or at best holding their own. legacy. Legal proceedings were instituted by her to dispute the validity of the clause, but they have been unsuccessful.

Henry Bitter's Announcement.

The best stock of Hosiery just arrived

Finest line of Embroidery and Ladies fuslin Underwear at Ditter's. Ditter can furnish you with the cheap-est and best line of Dry Goods and Nost and best line ions in the city.

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20 and 40 acre tracts at low figures and no money down.
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-Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

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-The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley.

-Ten per cent. discount on cash ales, nails excepted. LIVESLEY & SON.

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

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—Having secured the services of an expert plumber and fitter, I am now pre-pared to do anything in that line. All persons desiring plumbing or pipe fitting in any of its branches can have wo done on short notice. S. J. Lowe. have work

-20 and 40 mere ures and no money down, J. B. Pugsley. -20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-

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Useful Laformation as to Necessary Steps in Acquiring Title.

The subject of coal lands in Washington, already important, is daily assuming more significant and promising proportions. A knowledge of the methods of acquiring title to these lands is correspondingly increased in value, for it is more diffiult to obtain title without observing all the technicalities of the law ry for its protection of acquired these rights only on the performance of certain conditions. If those conditions

cretain conditions. If those conditions are not performed, the claimant proceeds at his own risk. When there were fewer persons seeking title to these lands the danger was less; but since they have persons seeking title to these lands the danger was less; but since they have grown to greater value and are becoming more widely known, it behooves the claimant to guard well his rights, and leave nothing undone necessary to secure their protection in the law.

There are certain limitations as to the character and amount of the land as well as to the persons permitted to enter the same. Section 2347, U. S. revised statutes, provides that "every person above the age of twenty-one years, who is a citizen of the United States; or who has declared his intentions to become such, or any association of persons," each of whom is "qualified as above shall, upon application to the register of the proper application to the register of the proper land office, have the right to enter by legal subdivisions any quantity of vacant coal lands of the United States, not other coal lands of the United States, not other-wise appropriated or reserved, not exceed-ing 100 acres to such individual person, or 320 acres to such association," at pri-vate cash entry. It fixes the price of lands situated more than 15 miles from any completed railroad at \$10 per acre, and those within 15 miles of such road If only part of the land is within this

limit the price of each subdivision, the greater part of which is within the limit, greater part of which is within the limit, is \$20 per acre. These provisions apply to lands so situated at the date of actual entry, and not at time when the preference right of entry is acquired, as provided in the next section of the

geneter part of which is within the limit, is \$20 per acre. These provisions apply to lands so attended at the date of actual-entry, and not at time when the calculation of the preference right of entry is equitred, as provided in the next section of the statutes. This preference right is given to individuals and associations, properly qualified, who have opened and improved any coal mine and are in possession of the same, which possession may be by agent or in person. The improvements must be such as to show the good faith of the calculation, the second of the same, which possession may be by agent of money or labor is required to be expended.

This section, however, gives to any sanchast of the section of the same, which possession may be by agent of more or more persons who have expended not less than \$1000 is well as they are likely to do."

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entry as agricultural lands cannot be pur-chased as coal lands. As in the home-stead, pre-emption and timber laws, only one entry or filing for coal land is allowed. It is held by the land office that a filing

It should be stated that no person can

DID GOVERNOR PERRY LIE ?

He is Said to be Under Financial as Well as Political Obligations to Squire and That He Lied for Political Effect.

Tacoma News:-The 1st of February not returned as promised. Can it be that the Governor lied for political effect when a few days before the Senatorial election he said that he was about turn to the duties at the Capital.

nomination, by which all the influence of the Governor should be thrown to Squire in his senatorial fight. It was said, indeed, that Ferry owed Squire nearly \$200,000 and was therefore under timancial as well as political obligation to the senator from Seattle.

Squire's manager found Laughton very intractable and as he maintained a position of dignity, holding entirely allow of from the senatorial fight and even being so bold as to declare against the election of United States senators by legislatures, of United States senators by legi ey determined to undermine him an by threatening the speedy return of Ferry The Pos

At that rate \$1,000,000 weigh 220,000 pounds, so that by a brief a Free Education or One Year calculation you will find that to transport \$10,000,000 in nickels it would take

The oddity of human nature has found an apt illustration in some of the many claims for pensions that have been re-ceived under the new law. Many men have stretched their imaginations as well as their consciences in their efforts to be placed on Uncle Sam's great and rapidly growing pension roll. They allege every disease and ailment known to the science of medicine, and then urge the claim

of medicine, and then urge the claims with energetic persistency. Some of the causes alleged are as odd as they are interesting. An ex-soldier in Ohio wrote:
"I don't exactly know what disease I am suffering from, but I do know that I deserve a pension, as I am suffering the pains of death all over my body."
Another veteran in West Virginia thinks behalf and the pains of death all over my body."

he should receive a pension because, as he states it, during the war he fell off a ne states it, during the war ne leit our a thirty foot bridge, which resulted in "a general breaking up of his system." A veteran of the Fourth Wiscossin infantry was salivated by reason of an excessive use of salt pork during his army career, and now he applies for a pression because and now he applies for a pension because he "got salvation in the army," as he Under the provisions of the recently

Weights of Specie in Various Benominations and the Loads Millions Make.

"How many wagon-loads of silver would those New York bankers get if they sell the treasury \$10,000,000 worth of bonds in take their pay in subsidiary silver coin, as they are reported likely to do?" and take their pay in subsidiary silver coin, as they are reported likely to do?" and a Washington correspondent to the f Florida Times Union to an official of the mint bureau.

"Wagon-loads, young man? You don't propose to measure \$10,000,000 worth of silver by wagon-loads, do you?"

"Why not?"

"Why not?"

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"Why mot?"

"Because there is too much of it. A wagon-load would not figure in calculating the weight of \$10,000,000 on in silver."

"How much would \$1,000,000 of it weigh?"

"Only twenty-assent tone."

THE QUEEN'S LATEST OFFER.

In The Queen's "Word Contest," which a train of cars numbering considerable over 100, or, in other words, a train about half a mile long."

"And to follow this interesting question

"And to follow this interesting question It should be stated that no person can have an individual entry and an interest in a purchase by an association.

Lands containing valuable deposits of coal or mineral cannot be legally entered under the timber, homestead or pre-emption law, if the existence of these deposits are known to the entryman. Such entries are fraudulent and subject to contest at any time prior to the issue of patent, by any person whether he has an adverse delaim or not. After the patent is issued the land is no longer under the jurisdiction of the land officers, and the title can be forfeited only by proceedings in the last state of the treasury building. It is the upper of the treasury building. It is the upper of the treasury building. It is the upper of the state of the state of the land officers, and the title can be forfeited only by proceedings in the last last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of any consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one they will ever offer, a free ducation consisting of a three years of the last one pounds, and \$1,000,000 of course would be 685,000 pounds. To transport \$10,at 000,000 in pennies would require about 19 950 cars, or make a train a couple of miles long."

I Just below the windows of the mint bureau is a large asphalt surface looking ilke a section of Pennsylvania avenue, which has bobbed up in the area inside of the treasury building. It is the upper surface of the covering of the huge vault which has bobbed up in the area inside of the treasury building. It is the upper surface of the covering of the huge vault which lass bobbed up in the area inside of the treasury building. It is the upper surface of the covering of the huge vault which lass bobbed up in the area inside of the treasury building. It is the upper surface of the covering of the huge vault when the others belonging to the treasurer's office, has in it about \$175,000,000\$ in silver and gold coin, the total weight of which is calculated to be about 4800 tona, or sufficient to load a train of cars about two and a half miles in length. To carry out this interesting calculation one stept of the treasury department. This vault, with the others belonging to the treasurer's office, has in it about \$175,000,000\$ in silver doubter as a recards the value of the prizes. Send six two cent. U. S. stamps for a copy of The Queen consultations, and as this will positively be the last one offered, they intend to a water of the prizes. Send six two cent. U. S. stamps for a copy of The Queen consultation on a step of the prizes and list of prizes. Address The Canadian Queen, the prize and the prizes and list of prizes. Address The Canadian Queen, the prize and the prizes and list of t

HORSIS AND HORSENEY.

The 4 year old trotter Margaret 8, was the most successful campaigner of 1890 in the way of money winning, her eleven races notting her \$12,020, according to the statistician of the New York Sportsman. The great California filly won six races, was second in one, third is two, fourth in one and distanced in one. The pacer Dallas (record 2:11%) comes second in the list of successful campaigners, while the Philadelphia mare Mambrino Maid (2:17%) ranks third. Leopard Rose, Hy Wilkes and Abbie V. were the most persistent performers, each starting in seventeen races. The latter won only two races, but got a piece of the money in all but one race in which she started, and in that she was distanced. Hy Wilkes (2:20) won nine of his seventeen races and \$1,445. Leopard Rose was distanced twice, and got a piece of the purse in fifteen races A list of those which won \$1500 and over, together with record, number of starts, times first and amount won, follows: The 4 year old trotter Margaret S. was

NAME AND RECORD. Margaret 8, 2.12% Dallas (pacer), 2.11% Mambrino Maid, 2.17% McDoel, 2.15% Walter E, 2.18 Pamlico, 2.16% Keno F, 2.17 Prince Regent, 2.16% Wallet E. 218.
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sas been leased to MRS. GEORGE WHITE, who has the reputation of being unexcelled in culinary, and the tables will be run in first-class style. Day Board, \$4.50 per Week. THE ROOMS--

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Note for Sale.

POR SALE—A SLOO NOTE, REARING TEN per cent. Instructs per annum, ascured by a mortgage on lots I and I.2, looke II. North val-ines, deted Oct. 2d, 1800, due Oct. 2, 1201. Will allow all accrued instruct up to Feb. 35, 1307, amounting to \$100. J. II. F. ZALEBROUK, G91m Valines City, Wesh.

CITY OF NOTH YAKIMA, IN THE ate of Washington, will sell at public to Wonday, February 16th, 1891, at the

To the Treasurer of Yakima County, Wash

suggests;
We, the undersigned directors of school district No, 3 of Yakima county, state of Washings ton, do heavily certify that at an election held in 1890, it was voted that the bonds of said district shall be issued by the diferences shereof an extensive suggests of the bonds of said district shall be issued by the diferences shereof an extensive suggests of the washing of the bonds of said district shall be issued by the differences shall be issued by the differences shall be successful. musally.

Ni these our hands this 8th day of December, 800.

J. A. GREEN, Directors.

Attest: J. O. TRAYNER, School Dist. Clerk.

OTICE OF CONSIDERING BIDS FOR FIVE HUN-DRED AND PIFTY DOLLARS OF THE BONDS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 OF YAKIMA

COUNTY, STATE OF WARHINGTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVER THAT ON SATthe urday, the 16th day of Pebrasry, 1981, at
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Dated at North Yakina this 20th day of JanuJay, 1984.
Treasurer of Yakina County, State of WashIngros.

A. F. SWITZER.

Contractor and Builder,

fill Contract for the erection of all classes utildings, either Brick, Stone, Concrete, (ood, and will complete the work honestly AND ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT. Expension: Pirst Nat'l Bank of North Yakima Office, in rear of Rodman & Eshelman's, Yak-ima avenue, hear Hotel Yakima, Office hours, 4 to 8 p. m.

Notice to Creditors of William Lewis.

In the matter of the assignment of William Lewis, an insolvent debtor.

Lewis, an ensoleent debtor.

Other is in ERRY OUTEW STHAT WILLIAM

Lowis of North Valtims, state of Washington, did on the 17th day of January, 1801, make, execute and deliver to me an easignment for the benefit of his recitions, and all persons having claims against the said William Lewis are here you could be supported in the said of the

J. C. MACCRIMMON, Assignee of said William Lewis. Help Wanted.

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