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THE COUNTY EXPERTS

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STATE OF WASHINGTON, County of Yakima.

February Term, A. D. 1893.
On Monday the 3rd day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, being the first

day of the February Term, 1890.
Present, Daniel Sinclair, J. M. Brown

missioners; D. E. Lesh, sheriff and Matt Bartholet, auditor.

Be it remembered, that on the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1890, the same being one of the days of the aforesaid meeting of said board of commissioners, the fol-

GENTLEMEN:—In compliance with the order of your court, made at the August term, 1889, to examine the books of the county officers, we proceeded to do so and on Sept. 2nd, 1889, began the work and have continued daily up to this date, Oct. 17th, 1889. We have examined and compared the

warrants issued by the county auditor from March 1st, 1887, to Sept. 1st, 1889, and find them correct with the exceptions of items noted in memorandum marked

Have also examined and compared the assessment rolls of 1887 and 1888, most carefully, and as far as the condition of their record would allow, have been able to make the annual statements shown on the sheets marked "B" and "C," which are filed herewith and made a part of this

are nice herewith and made a part of this report.

Owing to the laxity of the monthly comparisons between the officers, as specified by law, and because of a part of the stubs of the receipt books of some of the officers having been mislaid or lost, we were unable to get all the data as perfectly or specific as more outly wish. fectly or speedily as we could wish.

While there are numerous errors in the rolls the differences and discrepancies in the general aggregates are small and the errors are noted on the pages they occur. The most important are transcribed and presented in sheet marked "D."

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There has been nothing to indicate any
intentional errors in any of the work we
have gone over up to this date.

KATE F. TELER,
F. S. CALLANDER.

R. S. CALLANDER.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Yakima County, Wash.

GENTLEMEN:—Having been appointed by your honorable body to complete the work of examining the county records and accounts of Yakima county, W. T., from March, 1887, up to March, 1889, theswith submit the following report: I find that the sheriff, D. E. Lesh, collected on the delinquent tax roll of 1883, \$17.73 and paid same into treasurer as per schedule "S" of this report.

On the delinquent roll of 1884 the sheriff collected the county per receipts on file. 469.15

Amount still due the county....... \$34.41

Amount still due the county..... \$28.41
as per schedule "F" of this report.
On delet roll 1885 sheriff collected..... \$497.00
Paid into treasury, per receipt on file.... 491,34 

On delect roll of 1887 sheriff collected. . . . \$5,866.18 Paid into treasury per receipts on file . . . . 5710.56

Special Sales I and per schedule "I" of this report. On delay roll of 1888 sheriff collected... Amount still due the county.

Commencing Now as per schedule "K" of this report.

The sheriff collected as poll taxes as per schedule "K" of this report.

The sheriff collected as poll taxes on the above rolls for all years, \$1079.70, and holds receipts for the same amount as per schedule "L" of this report.

J. A. Splawn, treasurer, collected on delinquent roll of 1885, \$89.67 which

Heavy Clothing, has not been paid into the treasury and has not been paid into the treasury and is still due the country as per schedule "G." Extremely Low Prices Treasurer collected on delect roll of 1868. 466.50

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precinct and all fines taxed by Justices Beck, Milroy and Weed have been pald into the treasury as per schedule "P" "Q" and "S"

For report of R. Strobach, justice, I refer to schedule "R" of this report.

Have examined the reports of the road supervisors of the road districts of the county and for the years 1837 and 1888 find the delinquent reports returned by them to the auditor have not been run on the delinquent tax roll of the sheriff so he has not been charged with them nor have the returns been entered on the account book of the road supervisors in the auditor's office for the year 1887 and 1888 at the law requires.

Also examined all territorial criminal cases tried in Yakima county, Washington, since the fire in 1882 up to 1890 in which convictions were obtained, and find from the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the amount still down which convictions were obtained, and find from the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the amount still down which convictions were obtained, and find from the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the amount still down which convictions were obtained, and find from the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the amount still down which convictions were obtained, and find from the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the sumount still down which convictions were obtained, and find from the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the amount still down which convictions were obtained, and and the stream of the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the smount still down the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the amount still down the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the smount still down the records in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the smount still down the record of the office of the personal take and the record in the record in the clerk's and auditor's office, that the sum of the record in the record in the record in the record in the record in

one of the days of the shoress the following proceedings were held and entered of record for said board, in the words and figures following, towit:

In the matter of the report of Mrs. Kate F. Tyler, county expert—Comes now Mrs. Kate F. Tyler, county expert—Comes now Mrs. Kate F. Kate F and makes report being approved was ordered placed on journal of this court, which is as follows:

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners in and for Yakima County, Wosh:

Gentlement—In compliance with the Gentlement—In compliance with the court, which is as follows:

A Story of American Frontier By Capt. OHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

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ted 1888 by J B Lippincott Com lphia, and published by special arr brough the American Press Associ



stables, and as they reached the walls in front of efficer's row a dark featured, black bearded, soldierly looking captair separated himself from the rest and entered the colone's yard. The command ing officer happened to be seated on his veranda at the moment, and in close confabulation with Dr. Quin. Both gentlemen ceased their talk as the captain entered, and then rose from their seats as he stepped upon the veranda floor. "Good evening, Stryker," said the colonel, cheerity. "Come in and have a seat. The doctor and I were just wondering if we could not get you to take a hand at whist to-night." If shall be gind to join you, six, after parade. I have come in to sak permission to send a surgeant and a couple of men, mounted, down to the Monee. One of my best men is missing." "Ladeed! Who is that? Send, the men of course," "Sergt. Gwynne, sir. The first time

of my best men is missing."
"Indeed! Who is that? Send the men of course."
"Sergt. Gwynne, str. The first time I ever imew him to miss a duty."
"Your stable sergeant, too? That is unusual. How long has he been gone?
"Since battalion drill this morning. He was on hand when the men were saddling, and asked permission to take his horse out for exercise and ride down the valley a few miles. I said yes, never supposing he would be gone after mon roll call: and we were astonished when he failed to appear at stables. Perry says he met him two miles out."
"The two culprital" said the calonel taughing. "Poor Perry is down in the depths again. He rode up to me with such a weebegone look on his face at drill this morning that I could hardly keep from laughing in front of the whole line. Even the men were trying hard to ter, they keeps he had the termed.

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I examined the count "Licenses of the County" and find that for the year 1887 and 1888 as per schedule "M." In regard to school lands leased by the county count plants.

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valley was all I remember, though, that Mr. Parke said be seemed much exercised over the name of that ranch down the Monee—I've forgotten what they call it. Have you heard it, colonel?"
"Beems to me I have, but I've forgotten. You have, doctor, have you not?"
"Heard what, colonel?"
"The name of that ranch down the Monee—an English ranch, they tell me about seven miles away."
"Oh, yest—that one! They call it Dunraves Ranch.—Did the sergeant take any of the hounds with him, captain? It occurs to me be might have been running a coyote or a rabbit, and his borse have stumbled and fallen with him. There is no end of prairie dog holes down that way."
"No, the dogs are all in. I wouldn't be surprised if he had gone to the ranch. That's an English name, and they are all Englishness down there, I hear. Very possibly that is the solution. They may have templed him to stay with English hospitality: though it would astonish me if he yielded. I'll tell the men to inquire there first, colonel, and will go and end them now." And, bowing to his commander, Capt. Stryker turned and left the porch.

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mander, Caple Stryker turned and set the porch.

The doctor rose, thrust hir hands deep in his pockets, paced slowly to the southern end of the veranda, and gazed down the distant, peaceful valley, an anxious cloud settling on his brow. The colenel resumed once more the newspaper he had dropped upon the floor. After a moment Dr. Quin came slowly back, stood in front of the entrance a few seconds looking irresolutely at the soldier sprawled at full length in his reclining chair, stepped towards him with a preparatory clearing of his throat as though shout to speak, and then, suddenly and helplessly abandoning the idea, he plunged down the short flight of steps, hurried out of the gate and disappeared around the fence corner in the direction of the hospital. Immersed in his paper, the colonel never seemed to note that he had gone; neither did he note the fact that two ladies were coming down the walk.

The soft swish of trailing skirt being insufficient to attract his attention as they arrived nearly opposite the shaded veranda, a silvery peal of laughter broke the stillness of the early evening. Mrs. Bellmap's laugh was delicious—soft, melodious, rippling as a canary song, andjust as spontaneous. Neither lady had said anything at the moment that was incentived merriment; but if Mrs. Lawrence had given utterfance to the quaintest, cidest, most whitsnical conoust inaginable, Mrs. Belkmap's laugh could not have been more ready, and her great. dark yees shot a sidelong giance to note the effect. Down went the paper, and up, with considerable propping from his muscular arms, came the burly form of the post commander. Two sweet, smilling faces beamed upon him through an aperture in the leafty cereen, and Mrs. Belknap's silvery voice halled him in laughing salutation.

"Oh, indeed, I assure you I wasn's asiep," and work of the once, heatingly, 'and then sit down and watch is consewhere."

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such a weekegone took on his face at drill this morning-that L could hardly keep from laughing in front of the whole line. Even the men were trying hard not to grint they knew he had turned up just in the nick of time to save himself an absent. What do you suppose can have happened to Gwynne?"

"I cannot (magine, sir, and am inclined to be worried. He would naver willingly overstay a pass; and I fear some accident has happened."

"Is he a good rider?" asked the dooter. "None better in the regiment. He is a model horseman, in fact, and, though he never alludes to nor admits it, there is a model horseman, in fact, and, though he never alludes to nor admits it, there is a general feeling among the men that he has been in the English cavalty service. Of course, there is no doubt of his nationality; he is Eaglish to the backbone, and, I fandy, has seen better days.

"What made them think he had been in the English cavalty service, and he was a sergeant before he had been with me two years. Then, if you ever noticed, colonel," said Capt. Stryker, appealing to his chief. "whenever Gwynnestands attention he always has the figers of both hands extended and pointing down along the thish, close against it—so." And Stryker illustrated. "Now you never ace an American soldier do in the first of the surface of the control of the surface and the summanding of the colonel and not then unpacked the alluring, and seither could reads. When the first call soluted for parade a few moments after, and the summanding of the surface and the summanding of the surface and the summanding of the surface and the sum and the summanding of the surface and the sum and gerous, the other a clear and deep and dan-were dilating over page after page of photographed beauty. There was no need to puzzle over the identity of the originals; under each picture the thought-ful colonel had carefully written the name and address. Absorbed in this trust, they could barely afford time to look up and smile their thanks as the

cotonel passed, clanking forth at the counding of adjutant's call, and were too completely engrossed in their delight completely engrossed in their delight county of the county of the

The long, sinched ilian had formation that flanks, their neal and useful dress of him and white contrasting favorably four dismounted troops of the early four dismounted from common the colonel settling back into the coreations attitude of the command—from commonwer beyond the men's harmonic men's and the colonel settling back into the common dismounted from the common dismounte

halted, and made its simultaneous salute to the colonel, who slowly raised and lowered his white gloved hand in recognition; and then, and not till then, was any one allowed to speak of what was uppermost in every mind—that Sergt Gwynne's horse had come in without him, and that the animal's eight flank was atrauming with blood.

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Ten minutes later Lieut. Perry, in rid-ing dress, came hurrying down to the colonel's quarters, where two or three officers were now gathered at the gate. The tadies had put saide the albums, and with anxious faces were scanning the lit-tle group as though striving to gauge from their gestures and expression the extent of the calamity or the possible de-gree of danger. But Mrs. Lawrence looked fairly startled when her hus-band's voice was heard for the first time above the general hum of consultation-

blocked fairly startled when her husbands voice was heard for the first time
above the general hum of consultation"Col. Brainard, Mr. Perry is coming, I
see, and I presume there is no time to be
lost. You have asked if none of us who
were stationed here ever visited the
ranch, and the answer was in. May I
suggest that Dr. Quin could perhaps tell
something of its inhabitants?
"Where is the doctors? asked the colonal, turning suddenly. "Orderly, goand give my compliments to the post
surgeon and say I wish to see him here
a moment. All ready, ferry? You have
made quick work of it."
"All ready, sir. At leass, I will be
the moment my hores gots here. There
go the men running to the stables now.
"Capt. Stryker will send a sergeant
and four men to report to you, and you
are to go direct to Dunraven Ranch.
The rest of the troop, with the Cheyannes, will scout the prairie to the east

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-The stock of dress goods, ready-made clothing and furnishings at Ditters are of only first-class materials, and his prices A large and enthusiastic meeting of our citizens was held at the council chamber in this city last Saturday of those inter-ested in irrigation and matters appertain

At this meeting it was resolved that a

The Wright bill is, in the main, thought

The fact that the people of California have found it necessary to amend it several times is evidence that it is not

Our constitution on matters pertaining to water and water rights is not as defi-nite as the California fundamental law on the same subject, and will require legisla-tive action to render the same effective.

tive action to render the same effective.
It may be in the future inquired if the
Wright bill investing a district with corporate functions in any way-trespasses
upon the restrictions of article 12, section
1, of our constitution—"Corporations may
be formed under general laws, but shall
not be created by special acts."

It may be proper to sak what figure the
limit of indebtedness specified in article
8, section 6, of our constitution cuts; also,
do the restrictions in article 7, section 4,
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on revenue and taxation affect the provisions of the Wright bill?

Tuz Healdd makes this inquiries for the purpose of stimulating investigation in order that we may obtain the best possible law on irrigation. We believe, in view of the magnitude of the interests involved, that the proper method of obtaining the desired end is the appointment of the law.

Col. W. J. Mitroy is also over at Olympia, having been called suddenly to go and see his father, who was thought to be a law in tricates question and then frame a law suited to our wants, with the Wright to give some hope of galaring a degree of strength that will tide him over the bad weather incident to the break where believe that any irrigation scheme will be defective unless the office of state engineer is created, authorized to bring these different districts into have pof winter.

Mr. J. D. Melntyre, who is greatly intronous with ene comprehensive plan for the whole of our irrigable section of the latest materials and shades in dress goods have been received by Henry Ditter.

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ment of a unit of measure for water or subic loot per second of time is the very corner stone of the whole matter.

There is something radically wrong either with the farmers or the merchants who buy their produce. For instance, the farmers and market cardeners claim that they have no market, and yet cabbages retailed here during the winter for four cents per pound and potatoes for two sund a half, while it was almost an impossibility to get turnips, parsaips and other vegetables which keep through the winter, and this in a country where they can be prown in abundance and to perfection. The salisty or vegetable oysters, and the celery consumed here are all grown in Walla Walla, and yet they can be raised equally as well here as there. Why is this? You ask a merchant this question and he will tell you there is no market; that if the merchant buy the produce raised they pay a low figure and that in trade. "I enquired of a merchant the faulties with the farmer. You question the farmer and he will tell you there is no market; that if the merchant buy the produce raised they pay a low figure and that in trade." The suswer six or seven hundred pounds in the sale and have been conveyed and parties of white beans," and a well known market gardener to the writer; he answered six cents. Having some six or seven hundred pounds in the farmer and how will tell you there is no market; that if the merchant wants to make more than 100 per cent off of our labor?" The question was too hard.

We have read "H. B. No. 160," on irrigation, introduced by Sharp, of Kititias. All we have to say about that measure is

WE have read "H. B. No. 100," on irrigation, introduced by Sharp, of Kititles. All we have to say about that measure is that the first time it gets into the courts on questions arising thereunder some constitutional lawyer will drive a four hours team through the bill and the same teams to the courts of the same teams through the bill and the same teams through the bill and the same teams to the same team horse team through the bill and then turn around and drive back again. This turn around and drive back again. This state cannot afford to "take a leap in the dark" on Irrigation. The interests are too large and the future prosperity of our "inland empire" entirely at stake upon the proposition. By all means go slow. Adopt Davy Crockett's maxim, "Be sure you are right and then go shead."

A class esting editor from the Sound A class esting editor from the Sound thus comments upon the continued fall of this contents upon the continued fall of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

omments upon the continued fall of are over there: "If the inventor of transportation, one Noah (whose thus comments upon the continued fall of moisture over there: "If the inventor of water transportation, one Noah (whose other name has dropped out of the form) was living here now, he would surely set to work upon another ark. And he can be not take a swim, you bet."

conts. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious.

—Call on Myron H. Ellis and examine his fine line of winter underwear; one door south of opera house.

The around the world cranks are gaming in number and threaten to become a regular bore. Nellie Biy got there in seventy-three days; it took Miss Mary Bisland two days logger; and now George Francis Train promises to be a world beater and eneircle the globe in sixty goods and gloves at cost? Because he is going out of that line of goods.

days.

The Power's medical bill has passed both houses of the legislature despite the protests of the people and the denunciations of the press. It now remains to be seen whether Governor Ferry will favor the people and veto the bill or uphold c'ass legislation by signing it.

Persons desiring transportation about the city or vicinity can be accommodated by leaving orders at Allea & Chapman's features, the people and veto the bill or uphold c'ass legislation by signing it.

LRY LANSTEN is now in England, and it is said may never return. Knowing ones assert that her tender relations with Freddie Gebhard have permanently ceased, and that the differences between herself and Mr. Langtry have been

SENATOR ALLEN has introduced a bill creating two new land districts in this state, one in southwestern Washington and the other to be made out of the Yak-

At this meeting it was resolved that a committee from Yakima county be sent to it a state legislature at Olympia urging upon that body the necessity of at one passing a statute on irrigation similar to the Wright bill of California. The Wright bill as measure on irrigation adopted by the California legislature March 7, 1887, the salient features of which are the organization of irrigation districts by the county supervisors (commissioners) on petition of fifty or a majority of the free-holders owning lands in desired districts susceptible of one mode of irrigation; election and qualification of irrigation; election and qualification of officers; the possession of corporate functions by the districts after formation, with power to issue bonds for construction of irrigation works, with provision made in the act for their security, redemption and also the payment of the current expenses of the districts.

The Wright bill is a measure on irrigation desired districts susceptible of one mode of irrigation; election and qualification of officers; the possession of corporate functions by the districts after formation, with power to use the right of eminent domain; power to issue bonds for construction of irrigation works, with provision made in the act for their security, redemption and also the payment of the current expenses of the districts.

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The Wright bill is a fixe made to the vertice overing the business of the districts. the situation from this side of the moun-tains, it may be said that it is not such a bad thing in the end for Tacoma, since it will most likely result in her getting a senator; and it is not such a good thing for Seattle if Seattle dotes on keeping Col-onel Squire in the senate. Calkins is a man who can give Squire points and then beat him without boodle.

bill that is so necessary to our complete prosperity. Mr. Eshelman and Mr. Win-cheeter went over Sunday night, and will, it now seems, have an easy job of secur-ing what we want. As a matter of fact no interest is opposed by the operations of the law.

that no one who sake him about it need go away ignorant in the matter. The Tacoma papers have been drawing on his ready storehouse of facts; and, incidentally he has been doing many things which go to show that he is in love with this region and will not rest until it is all irrigion and will not rest until it is all irrigions. The region and will not carry out his plans.

-The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakims just received at

-A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—A full line of shirts always on hand at Myron H. Ellis'.

Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphi has been appointed minister to Russia,

The joint code committee bill authoris-ing W. Lair Hill, of Seattle, to compile, annotate and rearrange the code Washington has passed both houses.

The president has settled the long mooted district judgship question by ap ordance with the recompointing, in acc

Cornelius P. Hanaford, of Seattle.

The Douglas-Turner rape case trial at Walla Walla is ended. Ward Douglas acknowledged sexual intercourse with Miss Turner, but claimed that it was with her full consent. The judge, in summing up, said to the jury: "If you find the defendant not guilty, you brand this woman as a strumpet and her father as a perjurer." Douglas was acquitted.

was a sequitted.

If you have a sequitted and along the Willamette river, caused by the greatest rise in that stream since 1861, he have subsided, and business has again gotten into its normal grooves. The splended bridge at Salem was distroyed, the bridges at Portland injured, and Power's furniture warehouse washed away along with numerous lesser structures. The waters reached Second street in Portland.

thing continued the country commissioners, they order a special election on the question of adopting the has been watching the new state for several months, and is so well impressed that he has formed a partnership with L. S. Howlett, and will open a real estate and loan office in the Chestnut street front of the Howlett block. They will be open for business about March 1.

We have a delegation of citize-Olympia in the interest of the state of the country commissioners, they order a special election on the question of adopting the system. If it be adopted by vote, then each township may proceed to introduce the new plan, or may let it alone, and go on as now. The bill has yet to pass the senate.

"Hackmetack" is a lasting and promass. Price 2.

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As we have decided to do busin A Ready-Pay System,

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The above reasons are sufficient to give our City one of the biggest booms in the history of Washington and are as certain to double values, when business opens up in the Spring, as that daylight follows darkness. We

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All Values are Certain to be Advanced after February 20 50 feet, with good frame building, on First Street, 3/2 block from Yakima Avenue. Price, \$4800, and on reason-

Lots 3 and 4, block 51, Yakima Avenue, with good office building. Price, \$6000. Suitable terms.

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Lot 22, block 10, \$2500. This is the best vacant corner for sale in the City. Reasonable terms.

Two vacant corners of 50 feet each, corner 2nd and A streets. Price of each, \$3500.

Two improved lots in Eastern Addition, with good dwelling, well, 40 fruit trees, fenced and cultivated. Price \$1000. Terms to suit purchaser. The best chance to buy a home in the City.

A corner of 50 feet on Yakima Avenue, across from the Hotel Yakima. Price, \$5000.

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THE HOTEL YAKIMA CHANGES LAND-CRES.—On Monday of this week Theo-lore Steiner purchased from C. E. Smith dore Steiner purcha the furniture and fixtures of the Hotel Yakima and took charge as landlord of that popular caravanasry. Mr. Steiner, than whom there is no better caterer in the northwest, has long feit the need of more commodious and better quarters and he availed himself of this opportunity to come into possession of one of the best arranged and furnished hotels in the feed chopper. and fixtures of the Hote arranged and furnished hotels in the state. Mr. Smith who has done much to build up the business and make the hotel attractive in the eyes of the traveling-public will leave this evening for the Sound where a desirable opening awaits him. The best wishes of The Herald and many friends go with him.

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THE PASCO-PROSEES TORNADO.—More information is daily accruing regarding the great storm that swept over Pasco and Prosser on the 3rd inst and which had all the symptoms of a full fiedged tornado. At and between those two points many small buildings were unroofed and others completely demolished. The big store building of Nelson Rich, at Prosser, was moved from its foundation, and the natesian well derrick, in the Horse Heaven country was completely wrecked. The artesian well derrick, in the Horse Heaven country was completely wrecked. The wind mills of H. W. Creason, Geo. Taylor and Nelson Rich were bloyn down and destroyed. Mr. Rich's wind mill had from flukes to it weighing 700 lbs., yet it was blown over Mr. Rich's house into the street, a distance of more than 100 feet.

FREMAN'S BALL FRIDAY EVENING—The annual ball of the Yakima Fire Department will be held at the opera house tomorrow evening, February 14th. These morrow evening, February 14th. These forms of the property of North Yakima. morrow evening, February 14th. These occasions are always most enjoyable but this one will be especially so as the bosy have long been making preparations and no detail has been neglected which would contribute to the pleasure of these atmosphase.

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SOMETHING ABOUT HALMA.—The game of Halma which has become popular in Yakima was invested by a clergyman, and as Charles Lamb said of roast pig, "A strong man may fatten on it, and a weaking refuseth not its mild pieces." Halma is played on a board like checkers. Halma is played on a board like checkers, but containing many more squares. It can be played by two or four persons. In each corner of the board is what is called a yard, and the object is to get all of year a yard, and the object is to get all of year. Horseman, the big toy and game manufacturer of New York paid \$50,000 royalty for halma.

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CPENING MORE COAL MINES. - Walter J. tion, \$1600. informs The Herald that there is considerable drilling for coal this n and about Cle-Elum. The big and drill has been brought down (anaimo and is now being used in a short distance above Cle-Elum it is already down eleven hundred the the thirty and the short of consection of consection of the short of the sheriff.

—E. R. Leaming has plenty of peanuts for seed. They are Yakima grown and for seed. where it is already down eleven hundred feet without striking any vein of coase quence. Another drill is being worked below Cle-Elum. The out-put of the coal company is now 1800 tons daily. It is desired to increase this out put to 3000 tons as there is a demand for that amount.

The Cattle Losses.—H. H. A. H. Losses.—H. Losses.—H. H. Losses.—H. Lo

THE CAPTLE LOSSES.—II. H. Allen esti-mates that the loss of cattle in Yakima county will be about twenty-five per cent. Most of the stock men lost about ten per cent in the feed yard. This was owing less to the severity of the weather than to the fact that the cattle entered the winter to the recent condition through for more in the poorest condition known for many years. The promises for the coming year

GENERIE COLORED MEASTREES.—The McKanlass minstrel troups which is billed for the opera house Saturday evening is on Saturday last, where he has been ended in the opera house Saturday evening is on Saturday last, where he has been ended in building the big ice house for the celebrated Broadhead dress goods. They are warranted made one of pleasure. The company is a large one and includes an excellent brass band when the mild weather set in.

—Henry Ditter is the celebrated Broadhead from the best material by skilled work men, do not cockle or shrink, and can be one and includes an excellent brass band when the mild weather set in.

—"Why would not an exclusive com-mission house pay in Yakima?" laquires a well known farmer. "As it is now we tever. The other doct who require us to the merchandise. As it is now there is little inducement to raise much more than is necessary for domestic consumption, so coming here to locate and take charge of the Yakima band. Under the direction of the Yakima band. Under the direction of Mr. Pieper the band will undoubtedly reach a standard never before attained, and which will place it in the advice of a celebrated physician to a standard never before attained, and which will place it in the lattined, and which will place it in the strength of the physician to a standard never before attained, and which will place it in the lattined, and which will place it in the strength of the physician to a standard never before attained, and which will place it in the lattined physician to a standard never before attained. ansums narmers would become a prominent factor in supplying the markets of the Sound." The enquiry is a pertinent one, and TRE HERALD believes there is money to he made he make the state.

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well known farmer. "Yakima is a good bean country and all that is needed is a middleman to buy and look up the shipments." A live commission merchant of many and look up the shipments. It is needed in Yakima to handle our products and the right man will find this country and the line of business a source of great profit. Who will grasp the opportunity?

—The bargain house of J. J. Armstrong has now commenced another determined as now commenced another determined alacenther in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

Vance Gillmore was in the city of saling-reading the country lasting the country that is the reason his barness, anddies, bridge, &c., give such satisfaction and outlast all others.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-To-morrow will be St. Valentine

—Do not forget the fireman's ball at the pera house Friday, night.

-Next Wednesday will be Ash Wed-esday, the beginning of Lent. -Col. L. S. Howlett has had a 'ph

placed in his office. Ring up 42. —The great McKanlass will be with us Saturday night backed by a strong of the Hotel Yakima under the new re-

-Harry Spinning has sold to L. Mac Lean lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 130. Consideration, \$2000.

—Born, at North Yakima, Saturday Feb. 8th, to the wife of J. R. Coe, a son weight, 10 pounds.

-Harry Spinning purchased this wee through Fred R.Reed in block 10 for \$4800. ed & Co.lots 17 and 18 gle with sickness, is again able to and around the house.

-Robert Bennett has added anothenew and handsome chair to his barbe new and ha shop in the Hotel Yakima. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitson er

tertain their friends this evening with sive halms and euchre.

—L. B. Grimes has been appointed receiver of the affairs of Lloyd Bros., the busted Ellensburgh and Buckley mer chants. -The Young People's Society are arranging to bring out "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" under the direction of Harry

—Ellensburgh society people last week brought out the cantata "Esther, the Beautiful Queen." Mrs. W. R. Abrams took the role of Esther.

Mrs. J. W. Masters desires to a licly thank those many friends showed her and family so much kind during their great bereavement.

-The Spokane Chronicle, in speak

ter at from five to ten per cent. Cameron Bros', loss is said to be less than the lower estimate, while Cunningham's per cent of loss will exceed the higher figure.

—Ed C. Ross, at one time editor and proprietor of the Walla Walla Union, has been appointed register of the U. S. land office for the Walla Walla district, to sucre excellent as the stock will luxurate of the wans wans out the wans wans outlier, to succeed upon a such as the stock will luxurate of coed Judge Ralph Guichard, whose only fault, in the eyes of the administration, is that of being a democrat.

-Dr. Savage diagnosed the case of the step-daughter of Dr. D. P. Brooke, at the old town, and pronounced it diphtheria, step-daughter of Dr. D. P. Brooke, at the old town, and pronounced it diphtheria, Dr. Brooke maintaining that it is scarlet fever. The other doctors who have not been called in do not believe there is ur pay in either of these diseases in the country.

-Charles Pieper, lately of Eiler

coe, and The Hibbard believes there is money to be made by anyone engaging in this business.

—"We can supply the logging camps and all the ships that come to the Sound with beans and at a lower price than they can be had in California," says a well known farmer. "Yakims is a good bean country and all that is needed in Sentence of Pendleton, Ore.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reed, of Cle-clum, are in the city.

District Attorney H. J. Snively is con-ined to his bed with pneumonia. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Egbert, of Walla Walla, spent Tuesday in the city.

W. D. Beck is once more about a two months of tussling with the fever.

-John Cleman received nine car loads of corn from Nebraska this week for his X L store.

Hon. Edward Whitson has been fined to his residence during the week with tonsilitis.

Dave Guilland, Jr., left for Spokane Falls Monday with the intention of mak-Mrs. L. S. Howlett, after a long stru

O. Hall, of Redfield's jewelry store left this week for a brief visit to his par ents at Grand Rapids, Nebraska.

Wm Ker has gone to Tacoma to pur-chase the furniture and fittings for the Yakima club rooms, the estimated cost of which is \$2500.

Mr. Griffin, the father of the Griffin brothers of this city, arrived from fornia on Saturday last, where he been spending the winter.

Albert Kleinschmidt and J. C. Barline, of Helena, are in the city looking after the interests of the Yakima Land & Canal Co., in which they are interes

Rev. Father Kusters, the Catholic priest of Ellensburgh, passed through the city Tuesday for a visit to his old home in Holland. He will be gone about six

Messrs. J. D. McIntyre, J. T. Eshelman and H. D. Winchester left on Sunday last for Olympia to assist in getting an irriga-tion bill, similar to the Wright bill of California, through the legislature.

General Manager Mellen, of the North General Manager menon, or the con-ern Pacific, and party passed through Yakima Tuesday going east. They tele graphed ahead for a box of the Fred R Beed "Favorite" cigars, of which they speak very highly.

Amasa Walker, Jr., of Massachusett cousin of Mrs. L. S. Howlett, arrive in Yakima Monday, and is so well pleased with the city, its surrounding and prospects, that he has decided to re main and engage in business here.

Samuel Kreidel was in the city Tuesday Samuel Kreicel was in the city Tuesday from the village up the creek. He reports the mercantile business as exceedingly quiet at present, and doesn't look forward to much change for the better before the crops are harvested in the

Dr. Orpha Baldwin,

National Supt. of heredity for the W. C. T. U. will lecture in North Yakim Feb. 21, under the anspices of the local W. C. T. U. Dr. Baldwin comes to us as a friend, not as a stranger, and we promise a rare treat to all those who avail themselves of this opportunity to hear her. Remember Dr. Baldwin's date. We have the ways after well against a that is support hope the rush after real estate that is sur to come with the pleasant weather not make our good people forget to her
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Dr. Baldwin. Remember it is Feb. 21. COMMITTEE W. C. T. U.

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NOTICE OF THE MERTING OF STOCKHOLDof the Mouse Company for the purpose of
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the propose of increasing the capital stock
of said company to the sum of \$250,000, to be
divided into 250 shares of the par value of \$100.

per share.

All stockholders are requested to attend.
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Seal 10th day of February, 1890.

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Moxee Company.
Attest; J. M. Halls, Secretary.

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In the matter of petition to widen high-county surveyor, and said report stating et on the board:

"To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners in and for Yakina County, Washington:

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lishment of a county read in Cowychee valley. It appearing to the board that said claim for damages is just, it is therefore ordered that he be allowed damages in the sum of \$25, and auditor ordered to draw warrant for same.

to you, and from which I make the following report.

I find that for the year 1887 the accounts between the suditor and the
treasurer do not materially disagree, except that the auditor did not give the
treasurer credit for the delinquent rolls
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The accounts of the sheriff I have balanced the delinquent rolls which he was charged with and had in his possession, as ordered by you at your February term.

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all the delinquent rolls which he was charged with and had in his possession, as ordered by you at your February term, 1889. All amounts due the county by the sheriff, as shown by the foregoing report have been paid into the treasury. Have completed my work by making two statements of the finances of Yakima county, which are as follows:

Statement of finances of Yakima county, W. T., from March 4th, 1887 to 1888, and sending J. A. Splawn's term as county treasurer:

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said rous according to law, and the audi-tor is directed to furnish asid supervisor with a certified copy of this order and action of the board. action of the polaries on the road leading from First street—J. T. Stewart, Wm. Lewis and G. J. Gardiner, viewers appointed by the board at its regular November session, 1889, to view and locate a road commencing at the center of the south terminus of First street in the city of North Yakima, Washington, running in a southeast direction to a point running in a southeast direction to a point in county road No. 3, at or near the west corner of  $J_i$  S. Watson's field, township corneg of J. S. Watson's field, township

Respectfully submitted,

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Rate F. Tree.

In the matter of platting roads in county plat book—It is ordered that county surveyor be instructed to plat all county roads that are not not plat book county.

In the matter of obtaining government field notes—Ordered that county auditor and the matter of obtaining government field notes—Ordered that county auditor and the report having heap read and road, and the report having heap read aphilicity and the report having heap read aphilicity. Respectfully submitted,

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In the matter of the balance due Yakima county from John A. Splawn, late treasurer—Upon a thorough examination treasurer—Upon a thorough examination of the books of the late John A. Splawn, of the books of the late John A. Splawn, a county treasurer, it appearing to the board that owing to the errors in the settlement heretofore made, that said John A. Splawn is indebted to the county of Yakima in the sum of \$1028.86. Theret fore it is ordered that H. J. Snively, prosecuting attorney, be directed immediately to proceed to collect the said amount from the sureties of the late John A. Splawn, deceased, or his executors, and the said prosecuting attorney is directed immediately to bring suit unless the same is paid.

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In the matter of petition of Jas, Las-well and others for a county road in Cowychee—In the matter of petition of Jas, Laswell and others for a county road he S. E. corner of sec. 13, twp. 14, N. R. J C McGlothl 16 east, thence running west on the line H L. Tracker, team hire. 12,00
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In the matter of drawing, warrants for payments on artesias well—Thomas Corbett, having fulfilled contract as far at the boring of 50 feet of said artesian well it is therefore ordered that the auditor draw a varrant in payment for said fifty feet.

The following bills were approved and allowed:

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In the matter of forming a new school district, to be known as district No. 28, was approved and confirmed as follows:

Beginning at the new corner of the sw% sec. 27, twp. 13 n r 18 e, thence east two miles, thence cont one mile to the middle of section between sections line between sections in between sections and 33 and 34, thence north does mile to the place of beginning. place of beginning.

Report of Miss Hilda Engdahl, county

superintendent, approved and accepted.

No. of schools visited, 10; No. of miles,

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further notified to remove all obstructions Peter Birmingham, sawing wood. I N Pollard, road supervis J W Morrison road supervisor

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Pioneer Press, record book..... W Lewis, chainman road No. 3... Jas Hamilton, chainman.....

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No. of schools visited, 10; No. of mies, 10.00 fmies, 110.00 fmies, 120.00 fmies to disagreement between viewers appointed to select site for a bridge across the Yakima river at Konnewock, the same was laid over until May term, 1800, of this court.

Owing to an error in assessment, the Oxac ff. Bartholet was ordered reduced, making assessment \$50 per acre.

Permission was given the Moxee Co. to place a draw ditch along the south side of county road; providing, however, that said. Moxee Co. be held responsible for any damage that may occur by resson of said drain.

Ordered that county warrants which were called in by the treasurer, but for which no funds were in the treasurer to redeem said warrants, be paid in their priority; and interest to continue on same from date of said call until paid.

Besignation of O. F. Weed, justice of WG Coe, examining "5,000" W G Coe, examining "David Rosser, " "

the peace, read and accepted.

In the matter of settlement of read supervisors—All reports and accounts were examined and approved.

At 5 p. m. court adjourned until 9 a. m. will be and approved.

In the matter of removing obstructions from road No. 3—It is ordered that the auditor notify all supervisors along road No. 3, in Wenas valley, not to molest any fence antil anid road No. 3 is fully established.

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Matt Bartholet. county auditor. 322,60
In the matter of extending Natchess voting precinct—Ordered that Natchess voting precinct—Ordered that Natchess voting precinct be extended and enlarged a 2,00
2,00 below: Commencing in the middle channel of the Tietan river; thence follow up said river to the county line; 7,30
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All county warrants of a prior date to and the laws of the United Sta 12,50 33, uncalled for were cancelled

pare correctly. morialized by your honors
The following petition was ordered to diately for such a change.

be placed on record and a copy thereof or-dered forwarded to the senate: To the Hon. Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington:

To the Hon. Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the State of Washington; Your petitioners, the board of county commissioners of Yakima county, in the Commissioners of Yakima county, in the state of Washington, respectfully ask that a law be passed to tax the road-bed MATT BARTHOLET, Co. Audi time a law up passed to tax the road-bed and superstructures thereon belonging to the N. P. R. R. Co., situated in the state

Feb. 1, 1883, uncalled for were cancelled and transferred to general school fund of county.

The books of county auditor and treasure were examined and found to compare correctly.

The All-Line articles are cancelled that a constitutional amendment, if necessary that the constitutional amendment, if necessary that the compare correctly.

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Chairman Board of Co. Commissione

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# Chappell & Cox, | Court. | Witness my hard and seal of said court of this 2 and day of January, 1890. | | 189-56 Judge and Clerk of Froblat Court.

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, SS.

B. FULTON,
Plaintiff.
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T. D. FULTON,
Defendant.

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### Order to Show Cause.

THE PROBATE COURT OF YAKIMA COUNTY, STATE in the matter of the Order to show cause

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THE PEOPLE'S MARKET

One Door North of Opera House. W<sup>M</sup>. H. KERSHAW.

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Prices Way Down Annual Meeting Old Union Ditch Co.

Assisted muyting one that the regular and must meeting of the stockholden of the Old Union Ditch Company will be held at the Council Chamber, of the city of North Yakima, on the first day of March, 1806. And at said meeting action will be taken to increase said meeting action will be taken to increase said meeting action will be taken to increase said meeting action will be said not increase of the company and the said meeting of the company and for the transaction of any or all commany and for the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all commany and to the transaction of any or all comments.

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### A. F. SWITZER, Contractor and Builder,

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Will Contract for the erection of all classes of Buildings, either Brick, Stone. Concrete, or Wood, and will complete the work honestly AND ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT. APPERÈNCE: First Nat'l Bank of North Yakima.
Office, in rear of Rodman & Eshelman's, Yakma avenue, hear Hotel Yakima. Office hours,

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims against the estate of 
Ceiestia A. Fish, deceased, to present the same, 
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Notice to Stockholders.

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Bated at Moxes, Jan. 5, w. W. K.Es.

Dated at Moxes, Jan. 5, w. Moxes Company, Dated at Moxes, Jan. 5, w.

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