

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

Volume I.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1889.

Number 3.

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

REED & COE, Proprietors.

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W. H. WHITE, U. S. Attorney. H. J. SNIVELY, U. S. Attorney.

WHITE & SNIVELY,

Attorneys at Law.

Office with County Treasurer, at the Court House, North Yakima. Will practice in all the courts of the territory.

H. T. CATON, Sprague. L. C. PARRISH, North Yakima.

CATON & PARRISH,

Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory. Office on First Street, opposite the Court House, North Yakima, W. T.

JOHN G. BOYLE,

Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in all Courts of the Territory. Office in First National Bank Building, North Yakima, W. T.

J. B. REAVIS, J. A. MIRE, C. B. GRAVES

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EDWARD WHITSON, JOHN E. ALLEN, U. S. Attorneys.

ALLEN, WHITSON & PARKER,

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S. O. MORFORD,

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Practices in all Courts in the Territory. Special attention to Collections. Office upstairs in Hill Block, North Yakima, W. T.

DAVID ROSSER, M. D.

Having been in active practice for a number of years, now offers his services to the citizens of North Yakima and community. All calls answered promptly and he hopes by diligent attention to business to merit a liberal patronage. Office over C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

T. B. GUNN,

Physician & Surgeon.

Office in First National Bank, first door up stairs. Refers to W. A. Conrad, Fishman Bros., Wood, and will complete the work honestly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. M. STOUT,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION.

The handling of Yakima Produce for Puget Sound Markets a Specialty.

Warehouse west of Railroad Track, No. 3, Block B, North Yakima, W. T.

Fire Wood & Draying.

I have a large quantity of excellent pine and fir wood and fir slash wood for sale cheap. I also run two drays, and am prepared to do hauling at reasonable figures.

JOHN REED, North Yakima, W. T.

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.

Reference: First Nat'l Bank of North Yakima. Office, up stairs in Opera House. Office hours, 4 to 9 p. m.

NORTH YAKIMA NURSERY

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

FINE FRUIT TREES

At moderate prices.

SHADE TREES A SPECIALTY.

E. H. LEARNING, PROP.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of North Yakima.

DIRECTOR: J. R. Lewis, Wm. E. Carr, Carpenter, A. W. Ragle, Edward Whitson.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$150,000.

J. R. Lewis, President. W. L. Steinweg, Cashier.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Buy and Sell Exchange at Reasonable Rates. PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Jos. J. Appel,

Dealer in

Fine Wines & Liquors

The Best Brands of Imported and Domestic Cigars.

South Side Yakima Avenue.

THE WEATHER PROPHECY.

Who is it that tells us, when the sun is bright, "T will positively rain before 'tis night" And when the night has come, yet misus rain. Who is it that up and boldly cries again, "My friends, ere morning dawns, I know I shall be buried deep in snow!" Who is it? Would you like to hear? Speak softly—bark! he's often near: That the world over, always just the same, Is weather prophet—Ananias is his name. Oh, for Ananias soon will come a time When I predict he'll suffer for his crime In that unfortunable pit I dare not name. Where temperatures is always just the same. He'll sit and wait—ah! in vain. For signs of sunshine, snow or rain. And while he's studying barometers below, How happy we shall be above to know That for a time, at least, we're free From one false prophet and his—potpourri. —Hecuba.

The kind of friend a newspaper likes is the one who subscribes for it, and not the one who comes in and wishes the paper prosperity but contributes nothing toward its success, but on the contrary borrows his neighbor's paper to read. Such friends are good enough to have when a person don't care a snap whether they wish him success or not.—Opden Argus.

Eggnogging.

"Say, Padrick," whispered Jacobson to his Hibernian friend, "I vanderer vot sort of man dot is at de oder end of do lounch counter?" "Begob," returned Pat, eyeing the stranger, "he must be wan av thim new-fangled ducks called Eggnogging. A man dot will ate bacon on a Friday is nather Jew nor Christian!"—Puck.

He Tried It Both Ways.

A lawyer was looking over some papers his German client had brought, and every signature had a menace in it as it stood: "A. Schwindler." "Mr. Schwindler, why don't you write your name in some other way; write out your first name, or something? I don't want people to think you are a swindler." "Vell, sir, how much better you dink that looks?" And he wrote: "Adam Schwindler."

The Bean About to Go.

Time, 11 p. m. Corn—Oh, heavens! Erastus, I forgot; father has got a watch-dog. You are lost. Erastus—What a brute! A regular bloodhound! What can I do? Corn—Marry me and stay in the house. Erastus—How can I? Father [appearing]—I am a minister of the gospel and will unite you. What is your middle name, Mr. Erastus? Erastus—My name—m' name is Dennis—Er.

Not Much News Here.

We remember well when Washington territory was a small side-show compared with Oregon—when her total population was a few thousand and her largest town had but a few hundred. She is now fast getting in front of her older sister in many things. Her towns are more active, her people are more awake and her spare acres are being more rapidly settled. She has much more on her rocks and trees, but not so much in some other places.—Salem (Ogn.) Deaf Mute Sign.

Our Giant Tree.

The Tacoma News gives the dimensions of two logs recently photographed on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, which will give some idea of the size of western timber. The picture shows two short sections of logs, one a red fir and the other a spruce, on a platform car. The dimensions of the red fir log were, diameter 95.95 inches, or nearly 8 feet. The height of the tree from which it was cut was 295.27 feet; years of growth 653. The diameter of the spruce log is 8.40 feet; height of tree 196.9 feet; growth 277 years. What do you think of that for lumber?

Admitting the Truth Now.

The duty on wool is a serious drag on the American manufacturer, which he suffers partly for the benefit of the wool-grower and partly from alliance to the theory that whatever is produced by American labor in competition with foreign labor has the right to protection. Wool-growing in the United States will not be helped further by hampering the American manufacturer with duties that prohibits importation of other grades of raw material that he must have in order to compete with his foreign rival.—Boston Commercial Bulletin (rep.)

A Little of that Talk Four Months Ago

would have helped the manufacturer. Now it is like mustard with the desert—too late.

Foolishness in Advertising.

Don't advertise unless you have something worth buying. A great many persons think advertising alone is sufficient. This is nearly as bad an error as to suppose that having the goods is sufficient alone. This reminds us of a little story we once heard of a boy who was sent out in the summer with a bag of green corn to sell. The boy was gone all day and returned with the bag unopened, which he dumped on the floor, saying: "There is your corn, go and sell it yourself—I can't." "Sold any?" "No," said the boy, "I've been all over the city with it, and nobody said anything about green corn. Two or three fellows asked me what I'd got in my bag and I told them it was none of my business." The boy reminds us of some business men who know of who do not recognize the benefits of advertising.—Walla Walla Times.

GLORIES OF WASHINGTON.

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An Agreeable Combination That Will Strike the Blizzard-Blown People of the East in a Tender Spot.

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A NOBLE RECORD.

Glorious Past of the American Navy—Brave Deeds of Fearless Commanders.

It May Still Sweep the Seas and Defy All the Nations of the Earth—The Old Flag Sail.

Stout hearts have fought for that bright star. Strong hands sustained mast-head high: And oh, to see how proud it waves, Brings tears of joy to every eye.

The United States as a great maritime nation, may have had occasion to blush of late, so far as the efficiency and size of its navy is concerned, but the rank and file have achieved a reputation for gallantry and indomitable courage second to none in the world. Columbia can point with pride to the past, when her blue jackets maintained the glory and dignity of her colors, compelling nations to recognize the fact that though the ships were few in number, the quality was not to be questioned.

One of the bravest spirits who ever walked the quarter-deck of a man-of-war was the late Commodore Josiah Tattnall. He was a Georgian by birth and entered the naval service as a midshipman in 1812 at the age of 17.

On one occasion, in the harbor of Valparaiso, a Chilean corvette lying near his ship, the Macedonian, while flying her numerous flags and signals to dry them, hoisted the American ensign below the English. Upon seeing this Tattnall had a boat manned and pulling alongside, compelled the officer in charge to run the American colors up to the mast-head.

It was in 1828 that, at the age of 33, he was the executive officer of the sloop-of-war Erie. When ready for sea she received on board as passenger General William H. Harrison, afterward president of the United States, and proceeded with him to the United States of Columbia, to which government he had been appointed by President Adams minister plenipotentiary. During the passage the Erie had occasion to enter the harbor of St. Bartholomew, in the West Indies. A South American privateer or cruiser in the service of Buenos Ayres had captured an American ship with some Spanish property, Spain being at war with a number of her colonial dependencies, in disregard of the principles that "free ships make free goods." The commander of the Erie, Daniel Turner, demanded that the authorities should deliver up the offending cruiser, then under the guns of the port. The demand was refused, and that night Tattnall, in command of a boat expedition, "cut out" the cruiser in spite of the fire from the fort, and she was subsequently sent to Pensacola as a prize of war.

Commander D. N. Ingraham, of South Carolina, was another officer of the old school. While in command of the sloop-of-war St. Louis in 1833 he entered the harbor of Smyrna just in time to rescue the Martin Kosztka from the clutches of the Austrians. Kosztka was a Hungarian patriot who had fought with Kosuth in 1848. He had subsequently gone on to New York, where he had made application for citizenship. Some four years later, while in Smyrna, he was seized on a wharf and thrown into the water, whence he was taken by a boat of the Austrian brig-of-war Hussar. On board that vessel he was loaded with chains, and informed that he would be taken to Austria for trial on a charge of treason. The United States consul at Smyrna made a demand for his surrender on the ground that he was an American citizen. While negotiations were in progress, with no prospect of Kosztka's release, the St. Louis arrived in port. Commodore Ingraham was informed of the state of affairs, and he also learned that the Hussar's commander intended to send Kosztka to Austria on a mail steamer. Ingraham then moved his vessel between the Hussar and the mail steamer and would not permit the transfer. He then wrote for instructions to the legation at Constantinople, and having received advice to demand Kosztka's release, he did so in a very peremptory note to the Hussar's commander. By this time an Australian war vessel, mounting ten guns, had arrived in the harbor. The St. Louis had sixteen and the Hussar eighteen. Commodore Ingraham prepared his vessel for action and the Austrians did the same. Four o'clock of the afternoon was the hour named for Kosztka's release, and up to almost the last moment it looked like a naval engagement. The entire population was on the water front waiting to see it; but just before the hour the Austrian commander "weak-ened" and sent Kosztka ashore. The Austrian government made a demand through its representative at Washington for full reparation, but it was never granted.

In 1856 the St. Mary's, under command of Captain Theodoros Bailey, one of the finest of Admiral Farragut's celebrated lieutenants, sailed into Valparaiso, Chili. Scarcely had her anchor gained the bottom when her commander was informed that the Chileans had refused to comply with its just demand made by the United States minister. Captain Bailey sent a lieutenant on shore and informed the governor that unless the demand was at once attended to he would open fire on the town in twelve hours. He at once hauled his vessel into position and prepared for action. Inside of six hours the demand had been complied with.

Shortly after the same vessel went into

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BEEY SUGAR.

Description of the Process of Manufacturing Throughout.

An Enterprise Especially Adapted to the Great Yakima Country—Let There be Legislative Aid to

NOTICE.

The HERALD has arranged to fill all subscription and advertising contracts of the late Yakima "DEMOCRAT," and with the increased facilities the publishers of the HERALD have for issuing a live newspaper, and the large subscription list with which it starts, the change will, without doubt, be satisfactory to the subscribers of the "DEMOCRAT" as well as beneficial to its advertisers.

TO THE READING PUBLIC.

The HERALD puts its third issue of five thousand copies before the public. It will be sent broadcast over the country, and placed in every hotel and reading room in the territory. A request is made that all individuals receiving this number, who desire its continuance as a weekly visitor, will please send it their names, accompanied by the subscription price of two dollars per year.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Before the plant, subscription list and good will of the Yakima "DEMOCRAT" became the property of the new and pushing HERALD, the publication of an excellent serial by Fergus W. Hume, entitled "The History of a Hanson Club," was started in the "DEMOCRAT." As the "DEMOCRAT" subscription list was not as large by considerable as to that with which the HERALD starts, the publishers of this paper deem it proper and a matter of justice to all that this thrilling and well written story be republished from the commencement.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

St. Valentine's own month brings to mind the different modes of observing his day. Why it should be observed at all is indeed a matter of speculation. Some hold that choosing valentines was taken from the festival of the Lupercalia, at which the names of young women were placed in a box, to be drawn out at random by young men; while others, more poetically inclined, accept the legend that on this day of the gentle saint the birds are accustomed to choose their mates; thus suggesting a similar course to the members of the human community.

EDUCATIONAL.

On Second street, located on block No. 53, is our new school house, which, with its graceful proportions and beautiful adornments, is an ornament to the city, and speaks volumes for the broad mindedness of its projectors. Such an edifice is a credit to any municipality and its inhabitants; is of more utility, as evincing the energy and public spirit of our citizens, than a thousand "paid" booming articles in the journals of the day. But our "new school house," although amply sufficient for all apparent needs at the time of its erection, is now, owing to the rapid growth of our city, utterly inadequate to supply the wants and necessities of the candidates for education in our midst. It is crowded to the utmost capacity of the building, and many of the children have to walk long distances from their homes every morning, noon and night. Those of us who have been "raised" in the wild and "wooly" west know what that means for the poor child. How often have we reached the school house door worn out and tired and completely unfit for the studies of the day. It is our duty to preserve our little ones from such hardships in their struggle for knowledge if possible. No one will pretend to deny our ability; and the HERALD believes that it has only to intimate the necessity of a new school house, the equal in all its parts and appointments to the fine structure on Second street, for our people to vote the required tax and the growing requirements of our children be met. As to locality, the Herald would suggest some fine slightly lot in the northern portion of the city, say in blocks 45 or 46.

We dare not be unconcerned in the matter of the education of our children. It is our duty to provide ample facilities and to take care, by a paternal interference on behalf of the children, that the next generation shall not prostrate in an hour whatever has been consecrated to truth, to virtue, and to happiness by the generations that are past.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

We have read the written opinion of Attorney-General Metcalf concerning the authority of the governor to convene a constitutional convention at this time. As a collection of historical data as to the time and method of the "admission of several states" it is worthy of preservation for reference. As a written opinion by a supposed master of jurisprudence it is, in our opinion, establishes nothing, and must leave our worthy governor in a very unsatisfied frame of mind if he proposes to predicate his actions upon that paper.

We have also perused what purports to be the opinions of leading members of the Seattle bar in the P.-J. of the 10th ultimo. Such opinions are the very exemplification of antithesis and exhibit nothing, unless it be the ignorance of self-constituted leaders of the simplest principles of organic law. Everything proves that the people of North Yakima were right in asking for a constitutional convention. The democratic congress will adjourn. Nothing will be done. The republican congress will assemble, having control of all the departments of the government. What surely have we that the democrats in congress will not pay back the then dominant party in some of its own coin? How long then will statehood be deferred? Two years, or four? Will the next presidential election see us enjoying the sweets of state sovereignty? Surely the prospect is gloomy if we continue to follow the ponderous, fossiliferous policy of the old moss-backs who claim to be public persons.

Colorado kept a delegation in congress four months, persistently urging and pressing her "admission," and finally succeeding. Iowa, full-fledged as a state by the act of her citizens, sent her representatives to congress bearing her constitution with them and demanded "admission" and finally succeeded. The "keep quiet" policy of Washington territory moss-backs is now "keeping" us out of the union. The people are suffering; our courts are over-crowded; property rights remaining undetermined; public improvements languishing, all because we are vassals and not permitted to assume control of our own affairs. The "still-hunt" theory is throting us. We suggest then as an antidote that we, the people, infuse a little life and energy into the statehood movement since the moss-backs look with an unkindly eye upon the proposition of North Yakima; that all over the territory we select delegates to assemble at Olympia, our present seat of government, frame a constitution, ratify it by vote, and then demand our rights of congress. That body is more likely to accept our single constitution than it is to agree on the provisions of an enabling act for the admission of several territories. The people are the sovereigns. The right of the American citizen to assemble in and speak by convention is inherent, and has not been delegated or legislated away, or ever should be. A constitution thus framed and once ratified is binding. There is no rule other than article 4, section 3, of the Federal constitution, which places the control in the hands of congress, and we propose that, in our own interests, every pressure be brought to bear to have that "control" exerted as our growing needs, necessities and rights demand.

THE SALT CELLAR.

Some thought it was the grave-digger in Hamlet, but it turned out to be Uncle George Remnant making one of the patent water-holes.

The only men in the world who can beat a mortgage on real estate are brick-makers. They can take the land and sell it; conclude they don't want it, and leave the mortgage with the hole.

It is thought the Sunnyside water-ditch will have to be made after all. The St. Paul company irrigated with wind last season, and it didn't work. They use wind in California, but there is always a pipe reaching to water. The St. Paul crowd relied on wind alone.

The big editor, whose every word is an oration, was roaring last week over the growth of the town eastward. He said "the ring," and said the original plan was to have the town built around a park, with that for the center. It didn't seem to occur to him that somebody had to move, and if he wouldn't the town must.

I've a tandem, And I command 'em, With slapping bi-yu lines and slender whip; And when I rein 'em And try to rein 'em, One would think I'd simply better let 'em rip. Just nag for Joseph— If he knows it; For the town must have its dashing, dandy rig! Then splice the tugs, Put on the lugs— North Yakima is surely growing big!

An Ellensburg auctioneer was selling off the Galley-West addition at auction, two miles from town. He had knocked down lot No. 79,000, and was stooping over to tell a newspaper correspondent, when a lot from the Let-Her-Go-Gallagher tract, several miles further up the valley, was blown against his head, killing him the same day. The body was buried in a new addition, hastily laid off for the purpose, and the broken lot was sent to the editor of the Post-Intelligencer to pay for that lie by telegraph to the Yakima cannery man.

A Town Lot and a Ten-acre Tract jostled against each other in the court house. The Town Lot stuck up its nose and said something about the impudence of a six-hundred-dollar tract to rub its mud against a Six-Thousand Corner. The T.-A. Tract retorted that the Corner Lot was too poor to support a sage-tick until three years ago, which led to a fling at the Ten-acre Tract for living on ditch-water. There's no telling where the dirt-throwing would have ended had not Mr. Carey started in to tax the Lot while its Col. Prosecutor led off the Tract to have its title recorded. The machinery of civilization subdues the evil passions.

HOW THE TERRITORIES VOTED.

Now that several territories are on their way to a place in the union of states, their vote becomes a matter of interest, as the likelihood of becoming republican or democratic states is to be determined therefrom.

At the recent election Dakota chose a republican delegate to congress by a vote of 70,215 to 40,746. The vote of North Dakota was: Republican, 23,310; democratic, 15,701. That of South Dakota was: Republican, 44,900; democratic, 23,085. Majority in North Dakota, 9000; in South Dakota, 19,800. Total majority, 29,300. In 1884 the republican vote was 71,799 and the democratic 15,128. The total vote has increased from 86,927 to 110,001 in four years. The population is estimated at 600,000.

Arizona territory elected a democratic delegate by a vote of 7086 to 3362. In 1884 the democratic vote was 5905 and the republican 6748. The vote of Arizona shows no material increase. The population is estimated at 95,000.

Idaho elected a republican delegate by 6151 to 6404. In 1884 the republican vote was 761 and the democratic 1047. The population is 105,300 by a census taken in 1885.

Montana elected a republican delegate by a small majority. The exact returns have not been received. In 1884 the republican vote was 13,335 and the democratic 13,844. The democratic majority

was 3718 in 1886. The population is estimated at 141,000.

New Mexico re-elected her democratic delegate by a small majority. In 1884 this delegate was elected by 12,271 to 9533. The population is estimated at 175,000.

Utah elected a Mormon delegate by 10,127 to 3484 cast for an anti-Mormon. In 1884 the Mormon vote was 23,239 and the anti-Mormon vote 4908. Population estimated at 210,000.

Washington elected a republican delegate by a vote of 20,291 to 18,920. In 1884 the republican vote was 20,847 and the democratic 21,905. The democratic majority in 1886 was 2,192.

Wyoming elected a republican delegate by 10,451 to 7557. In 1884 the democratic delegate was elected by 7225 to 5583. The population is estimated at 83,000.

The HERALD would ask Marshal T. J. Hamilton if the U. S. government is insolvent, and if not why are not its accounts, contracted through the U. S. marshal's office, paid? There are unsettled accounts in North Yakima, contracted by Marshal Hamilton, of dates running since January 1, 1887. Perhaps Mr. Hamilton can give a satisfactory explanation?

The Pasco Headlight declares itself in favor of a constitutional convention, but prefers Pasco as the place for holding the same. The HERALD has no objection but suggests that each delegate pack his own blankets and a liberal supply of turpentine to administer to the tails of the sage-ticks after they have pre-empted their claims on the cuticles of the delegates.

NOTES OF NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Taken From the Telegraph Wires—What the World at Large is Doing.

There are thirty real estate firms at Whatcom.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Spinner, of signature fame, is dying.

It is claimed that John D. Wilcox, of the defunct Portland News, will soon start an evening paper at Seattle.

A law has been passed by the Oregon legislature reducing the fare for railroad travel, within the confines of that state, to four cents per mile.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was spent in advertising by one real estate firm in Seattle last year, and the result was a net profit to the investors of \$100,000.

G. S. Loucks, a well known merchant of Chehalis, W. T., has been arrested and taken to Wisconsin under the charge of forging notes to the amount of \$8,000, and for bigamy.

An attempt was made to burn the old Kalama hotel, Kalama, one night last week, but the fire was discovered and extinguished in time to save the lives of twelve persons sleeping therein.

The president has approved the act to enlarge the powers and duties of the department of agriculture and create an executive department to be known as the department of agriculture, and has nominated Norman S. Colman of Missouri to be secretary of agriculture.

Harry Morgan, the dive saloon-keeper of Tacoma, was fined on several counts the other day, for selling liquor without a license, and agreed to quit. The fickle council granted a license, however, to another party to run the place. Morgan is still supreme and like Shakespeare he now asks, "What's in a name?"

It is fortunate for Benjamin Harrison that it was not known previous to the election that he would wear \$12.50 shirts when he became president. It would have lost him his own state, to say nothing of others. A man was defeated for congress in Indiana once because his opponent proved him to be so aristocratic as to own a nightshirt or two decorated with fringe.

Some of our editorial friends cannot understand the "omnibus bill for territorial admission." We can explain. It is called the omnibus bill because there is always room for one more amendment to it. The senate will add the necessary amendment by striking out "all after the enacting clause." The title will also be amended to read: "An act to give the razzle-dazzle to the territories." As for the provisions of the bill itself, they are not intended to be understood.—Ez.

A. M. Cannon, the Washington territory millionaire, was peddling sewing machines in Portland, Oregon, nine years ago. A year or two later he moved with his family to Spokane Falls, then a mere settlement, making the trip of 500 miles in his wagon. The little money he had was invested in land. A year later he was a banker, and to-day his wealth is estimated at between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000. He rose with the boom that has given Spokane Falls a population of 16,000 and still growing.

The war the Tacoma Ledger has been waging against Morgan, his dive, and his followers, resulted in a personal encounter Monday, between Wampler, Morgan's attorney, and Managing Editor Parkhurst, of the Ledger. Wampler is physically a heavy-weight while Parkhurst is of the feather-weight calibre, but the latter is gritty if he hasn't decreed and returned to the charge several times, only to measure his length in the mud each time beneath Wampler's sledge-hammer blows. Finally friends led Parkhurst away from the neighborhood of danger.

The indications are that this year will witness the greatest growth Washington territory has ever experienced, and Tacoma will lead the procession many lengths. To-day it is a safe estimate to place the population at 20,000, and there is the positive assurance that in another year the city will number nearly if not quite 40,000. The board of directors of the Northern Pacific have made the appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the construction of the terminal facilities here. When completed these will give employment to 2000 men.

The Tacoma & St. Paul Milling Company and the various other industrial concerns of magnitude, including the smelter, under way and projected, will give Tacoma a pay-roll of 8000 to 10,000 men within the next two years, and certainly justify the very modest prediction we here make, that by February, 1890, Tacoma will have a population of at least 40,000.—Tacoma News.

The "Herald's" Reception.

No better weekly than the YAKIMA HERALD is published in the territory; it is a credit to the editor, Mr. E. M. Reed, and its favor to the public eye increases with every issue.—Tacoma News.

The new paper at Yakima, the HERALD, comes out this week with its 42 columns loaded down with live ads. and fresh reading matter, and is a credit to its town and territory.—Payrollup Commerc.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the YAKIMA HERALD, has been received at this office, published by Reed & Coe, E. M. Reed editor. It is a bright seven column folio and deserves much credit.—Farmington Register.

The first number of the YAKIMA HERALD was laid on our table last Saturday, and we are constrained to say that it is the most healthy and robust looking infant we have had the pleasure of seeing for some time.—Yakima Republic.

Reed & Coe, two well known newspaper men, have commenced the publication of the Yakima HERALD, weekly. It bears evidence of popular support, and is among the most creditable of Northwestern newspapers.—Seattle Press.

The Yakima HERALD is on deck. It is a neat paper of six pages, published by Reed & Coe, bears every evidence of prosperity, and does in truth fill a long-felt want in the bustling city whose interests it promotes.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Yakima Democrat has been succeeded by the YAKIMA HERALD, under the editorial and business management of E. M. Reed. The HERALD promises to do much towards disseminating correct information concerning Eastern Washington.—Sprague Mail.

The Yakima HERALD, published by Messrs. Reed & Coe, and of which our friend E. M. Reed is the worthy editor, is before us. It is a fine paper, and it is marked triple X, which means exchange, and it is so ordered. Success to you, boys, and may you live long and prosper.—Walla Walla Journal.

Yakima has another new paper, resurrected from the ruins of the Democrat, and named the HERALD. Reed & Coe are the proprietors, and, judging from the first issue, the paper is among the permanent enterprises of the prosperous city of Yakima. The Capital wishes the HERALD success.—Ellensburg Capital.

The YAKIMA HERALD is the name of a bran new paper just started at North Yakima. Volume 1, number 1, is before us. It is a neat, well-filled sheet. It bids fair to fill a field that has been greatly neglected for some time. We hope it may receive much solid comfort in the way of shakels for its good work.—Kirkus Localizer.

"What is the worst experience you ever underwent, colonel?" "The worst? Well, it occurred years ago, when I was a young man. I was a sailor then, and the vessel on which I was working was wrecked. A barrel half full of whisky was floating about and I clung to it, drifting in the icy water for a day and a night." "That was horrible." "Horrible? No name for it. I couldn't keep the darned barrel in one position long enough to open it."

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Mundy, Esq., county attorney of Clay county, Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. An satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters." This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure, all malarial diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequalled. Price 50 cents and \$1 at C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

Administrator's Notice.

In the Probate Court of Yakima County, Washington Territory. In the matter of the Estate of Anne Hill, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Anne Hill, deceased, and notice is further given to all persons having claims against the said Anne Hill or debts or claims against George J. Hill, surviving husband of Anne Hill, that they should constitute community debts of the said Anne and George J. Hill to present them to me at the office of H. J. Sautrey, attorney at law at the court house in the city of North Yakima, in said county and territory, with proper vouchers within one year from the date of this notice or the same will be forever barred. Witness my hand this 13th day of February, A. D. 1888. GEORGE J. HILL.

FECHTER & LAW

Have now for Sale City Lots at \$40 and Upwards. Terms, One-third or one-half Cash, Balance in Six and Twelve Months.

There is No Better Time to Buy

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

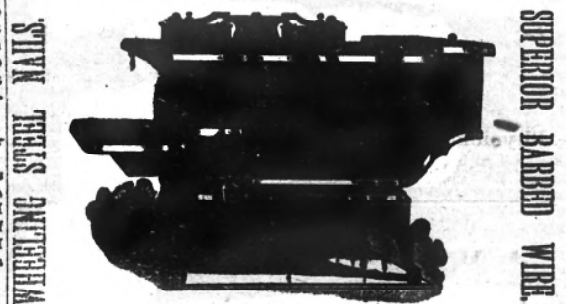
If You Wish to Speculate Buy Now

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

Encourage the Establishment of Homes,

And to make this City, where the people own their own homes, a condition of which any city may boast. We have lots at these low prices, and upon the above terms, in every part of the City. You will do well to call and purchase now. FECHTER & LAW, Over Yakima National Bank.

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware &c.



Farm Machinery, Wagons.

The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Eastern Washington, and Prices Lower Than the Lowest.

A. B. WEED,

Corner 1st St. & Yakima Avenue North Yakima.

Vining & Bilger,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hardware, Tin and Graniteware

Stoves and Ranges.

Special Attention to Repairing & Job Work.

YAKIMA AVENUE. NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS! RUBBER GOODS, GLOVES, &c.

At Cost. At Cost.

Notice is given to the Public that the Mammoth stock of Messrs. Haines & Trayner is now being closed out and must be sold. The stock consists of Slippers, Rubber Goods, Gloves, &c.

I. R. DAWSON, Assignee.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Little Hazel Chapman, daughter of W. H. Chapman, was five years old, Saturday, February 9, and the occasion was made one long to be remembered by Miss Hazel's friends on account of a birthday party at the residence on Natchez avenue. The guests of the little hostess were Jennie Cornett, Myra Howlett, Jessie Snively, Janey Snively, Lee Chapman, Lena Stanton, George Cary, Lizzie Ward and Annie Mattoon. Mrs. H. H. Allen and daughters looked after the wants of the young folks and bountifully provided them with those goodies which are so captivating to children. The afternoon was spent most enjoyably by all the guests, and they departed with wishing Miss Hazel many happy returns of the day.

COL. HOWLETT'S SUCCESSOR APPOINTED.—The president has sent to the senate the nomination of Thomas M. Vance of North Carolina to be receiver of public money for the North Yakima land district, to succeed Luther S. Howlett, the present incumbent. Although Mr. Howlett's term of office expired in January it was hoped that no action would be taken in naming his successor until after the new administration comes in power, for so generally satisfactory is Mr. Howlett as an officer that democrats and republicans alike freely express the wish that he may be his own successor, and that the senate by non-action allow the nomination of Vance to die.

ANOTHER NEW BRICK.—Without a word of warning, or the preliminary telegraphic ding-donging with which some towns herald the erection of a brick building, Messrs. L. S. Howlett and J. H. Thomas on Tuesday contracted for 120,000 bricks, and the same day broke ground for a two story brick building, to be put up on the southeast corner of Chestnut and Second streets. The ground dimensions of the building will be 25x80 feet, and it will be of attractive architectural design, with plate glass front. The upper story is intended for the use of the U. S. land officers and ground floor for a store room. The contract calls for the completion of the building in sixty days.

YAKIMA SHOWING A FRIENDLY SPIRIT.—A year ago Kittitas county appropriated \$1000 to build a wagon road from Clelum to Trout lake, a distance of twenty miles. The appropriation was exhausted after twelve miles of the road had been finished, and, as the miners and others about Trout lake are very anxious for the completion of the road, a subscription paper was passed around in North Yakima, last week, and \$455 subscribed. This subscription list has been forwarded to the commissioners of Kittitas county with the request that it be accepted.

BUCK CHURCH FOR THE METHODISTS.—The trustees of the Methodist church held a meeting last week and decided to put up a church building on the lots owned by the society opposite the court house on Second street. Plans have been received from the Church Extension board, which employs an architect, and work will be commenced early in the spring. The building will be of brick, with Sabbath school and class rooms in the basement and the auditorium above. The structure is to cost \$5000.

PROSPECTS OF A WOOLEN MILL.—The secretary of the Yakima Board of Trade, under instructions, is in correspondence with the proprietors of a woolen mill, now in operation in Iowa, with a view to the moving of the plant to North Yakima. The mill is fitted with two sets of woolen machines and employs 35 hands. The proprietors are disposed to make the change if the citizens of Yakima will take stock in the enterprise. The subject is being canvassed.

FELL INTO THE SOUP.—The Black Baby Boy minstrel troupe came to grief in Seattle. They gave such an atrociously villainous performance that their notoriety preceded them and they were unable to get an audience. It will probably take six months for some of the members to get back to their Eastern homes, and, as the ties along the Northern Pacific are wearing on shoes, they will without doubt get in on their uppers.

BIG DEAL IN YAKIMA REALTY.—The Holton tract, comprising 270 acres, lying west of North Yakima, was sold on Wednesday, through the agencies of MacLean & Reed and Goodwin, Strobach & Puggley, to the Ontario Land Company, a St. Paul corporation. This is probably the heaviest single transaction in Yakima realty yet made. The former owner, Chas. M. Holton, received \$125 per acre or \$33,750 for the tract.

FATE OF THE SIGNAL.—Orville Espy, of Seattle, has been in the city for the past week taking an inventory of the Signal plant. The Signal is to be moved to Seattle where a stock company, with a capitalization of \$10,000 has been formed. The paper will be maintained as the territorial organ of the prohibition party, and it is expected to increase the capital stock to \$20,000 in order to place it on a solid basis financially.

H. Harris, of the I X L Co., has had nearly 600 tons of ice packed this season. All the ice houses are now full and the danger of an ice famine in this section is effectually dispelled, even if the population of the city does increase beyond the most sanguine expectations. Nearly two thousand tons of ice has been packed.

STEAM LAUNDRY.—The Board of Trade is in communication with a man who is well qualified and thoroughly experienced in the business who desires to put in and operate a steam laundry plant in North Yakima. The opening is a good one, and such an institution would be generally patronized.

BORN.—Yakima county, February 8, to the wife of Abner Nooner, a daughter.

BORN.—Yakima county, February 4, to the wife of M. B. Curtis, a son.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—This is St. Valentine's day. —The Hotel Steiner has a new clock of the "regulator" pattern.

—Editor Schnebley, of the Localizer, was 71 years on February 6.

—Let everybody attend the band boys' ball to-night at the opera house.

—There were twelve commercial travelers in Yakima one day this week.

—R. Strobach has sold to Theo. Stone lots 15 and 16, block 140. Consideration \$450.

—Johnny Mackison has sent to Halifax, Nova Scotia, for a full-blooded St. Bernard dog.

—Three thousand cedar hops poles from the Sound were received by the Moxee company this week.

—The weekly meetings of the Yakima Board of Trade have been changed from Friday to Tuesday nights.

—Rodman & Eshelman purchased three lots this week in block 52, facing Second street. The price paid was \$400 each.

—A handsome billiard table, with the Delaney cushions, has been received by Shardlow & McDaniel, for their new saloon.

—The plant for the cigar manufactory has been ordered shipped here, and will be in operation in temporary quarters in a couple of weeks.

—On Friday evening, February 11, O. C. White, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, instituted Progress Lodge No. 61, of North Yakima, with eleven charter members.

—Dave Wilson was in the city last week and reports that he is building a wooden hotel in Davenport. The town now claims a population of about four hundred.

—A bonus was raised by Ellensburghers to indemnify the owners of the steamer City of Ellensburg for losses experienced in running the boat on the Columbia during the season of navigation.

—Everyone receiving the HERALD should come to the office and leave orders for the paper. The HERALD subscription list has now grown so great that the sending of specimen copies is to be abandoned.

—The Natchez and Cowychee ditch company will finish their ditch from the Natchez river to the Cowychee early this spring. This will be a branch of the main ditch, and will be five and a half miles in length.

—The population of North Yakima is rapidly increasing. There were four births in the city on Saturday and all the new-comers were boys. This does not indicate a boom but simply a healthy state of affairs.

—A lot of Washington territory hops were recently secured by a Philadelphia buyer at 17 1/2 cents, free on board cars. The Waterville, (N. Y.) Times, says the market remains unchanged and steady at from fifteen to twenty cents, according to quality.

—With the balmy weather which has prevailed throughout the winter season there has been reasonable hopes that the rooster's better half would more merrily sing her lay, but hen fruit still holds its own in the market.

—The business of the local N. P. office for January was upwards of \$9000. This is double the amount received during the corresponding month in 1888. The ticket sales for January, 1888, amounted to \$600 against \$1800 for January, 1889.

—The HERALD is in receipt of a letter from Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, of San Francisco, enquiring after the whereabouts of Walter Kennedy, who was last heard of in North Yakima. Kennedy is a printer by trade and the inquiry is made for an anxious brother.

—A special telegram from Walla Walla to the Oregonian says that G. W. Hunt the railroad contractor, will shortly meet the people of North Yakima with a view to the building of roads up the rich valleys to the West, to be operated as feeders of the Northern Pacific.

—George W. Goodwin has purchased Theo. Stone's new brick house in the Eastern addition. Mr. Goodwin has unlimited confidence in Yakima realty but residences have heretofore been out of his line. The transaction is certainly suggestive of approaching happiness.

—A. Lenoir was in the city Monday and reports he has the ground for his vineyard in good condition and has every prospect of success in his enterprise. The ten thousand grape cuttings from California, which he will plant the first year, came in good condition and will be set out about the first of May.

—The Spotted Cayuse, a Seattle Sunday paper, published by Still Graham, has passed in its chips, having lucked itself to death. It wanted to represent society but Graham was only a plain quadrille man and did not readily catch on to the three-step dildoes of the gilded Seattle youth, hence the paper's demise.

—Howard Carr is back from Tacoma.

BORN.—North Yakima, Friday, February 8, to the wife of Sam Foss, a son. Weight 12 pounds.

BORN.—Natchez valley, Yakima county, Saturday, February 9, to the wife of J. H. Miller, twin boys.

BORN.—North Yakima, Saturday, February 9, to the wife of L. A. Heinslerling of Prosser, a son.

BORN.—North Yakima, Sunday, February 10, to the wife of Matt Bartholet, a daughter.

BORN.—North Yakima, Wednesday, February 13, to the wife of Ed. Lyons, a son.

BORN.—North Yakima, Saturday, February 9, to the wife of J. K. Tuft, a son.

WANTED.—A competent hand to run a hop yard and dry hops. Apply to Moxee Co.

THE CAVES OF KLICKITAT.—The caves in the vicinity of Mount Adams, in Klickitat county, situated about twelve miles from that stately monument, are an interesting study to the naturalist and afford a constant source of pleasant surprise to the tourist and sightseer. The months of these subterranean chambers are on a level with the surrounding country. Descending through an opening among a few sunken rocks you find yourself in a vast chamber with branching corridors on all sides, some of them thousands of feet in length. Stalactites and stalagmites formed of what appears to have been melted lava, are seen in some of them, but in one, the Ice Cave, the adornments are of solid ice. Great columns reach from the top to the level floor. Ice above, ice below, and ice in the sides. It is a sight worthy of a long journey, and camping parties will find this field a fruitful one for a summer excursion, especially an excellent fishing is to be had in the neighborhood.

A NEW PROFESSIONAL FIRM.—Doctors G. J. Hill and Wm. G. Coe have formed a co-partnership, under the firm name of Hill & Coe, with offices over Allen & Chapman's drug store. Dr. Hill is too well and favorably known as a skillful physician and surgeon to need any introduction to the Yakima public, and Dr. Coe, who has lately resigned from the office of reservation physician, is a graduate of the International College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, and carries with him high endorsements of his ability. The professional card of this firm can be found in the HERALD.

A BRAKE-BEAM TRAMP KILLED.—Train No. 1, which passed through Yakima Wednesday night, bound for Tacoma, carried a break-beam tramp. When the train reached Canyon, on the west side of the mountains, piercing shrieks were heard coming from under one of the coaches. As soon as possible the train was stopped, but too late. The tramp had slipped from the beam and dragged over the ties until life was extinct. The name of the unfortunate could not be ascertained.

COLONY OF FARMERS FROM OHIO.—Chas. L. Gano, G. A. Gano, E. Lovell, Elmer Gano and J. E. Swartz returned on Friday last from a trip to the White Bluffs country where they were engaged in locating lands for a colony of Ohio farmers who are arranging to come here in the spring and locate. Mr. Gano says the party were well pleased with the section of country traversed.

THE STRIKING COAL MINERS SUPPLEMENTED.—Eleven cars, carrying about five hundred negro miners for the Roslyn mines, passed through Yakima Wednesday night. They are from Illinois and are to supplement the striking white miners. This move of the coal company will probably settle the question and make Roslyn a viable coal field all time to come.

—For your parties, call at the Candy Factory, for there can be found the choicest candies and the finest tropical fruits, such as Washington naval oranges, fancy Sicily lemons by wholesale or retail, Silyria, as well as California figs, dates, nuts, and, in fact, everything that is to be had here that a first-class establishment of this kind carries. Come one and all and try some of that pure unadulterated candy that is made here every day.

—Rodman & Eshelman call special attention to the fact that they are offering for the next few days, at a great bargain, four choice ten-acre tracts and one forty-acre tract of the best garden land (balance of the Yolo ranch). For a good cheap home, these are unequalled by any on the market.

—For the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness, Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled. This is the most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied that it is the best.

—Everybody is treated alike at Redfield's jewelry store. The poor man's money will buy as much as the rich. If you don't believe it, call around and investigate.

—A. B. Weed has a very large assortment of Plows, Harrows and Cultivators, which he is selling at Eastern prices. Be sure and examine his stock before purchasing.

—Be sure and buy the SUPERIOR BARBED WIRE. One hundred pounds guaranteed to make one hundred rods of fence, and every pound best quality of steel wire.

—For square dealing and value received for your hard earned cash, call on T. G. Redfield for anything in the line of jewelry.

—Go and examine those elegant gold watches at Redfield's. They are daisies, and so cheap! Remember, they are warranted as represented or no trade.

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

—For fresh Olympia oysters, go to Herke's, who is prepared to wait on you at all hours, day or night.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL STEINER.—A. A. Whitney, Springfield, O.; F. C. Anderson, H. C. Smith, Minneapolis; S. M. Cooper, S. F. Jude, M. F. Waller, F. DeJohnson, W. E. Price, Theo. Goodman, Geo. Buale, San Francisco; M. Misamon, H. C. Heemans, Cass M. Barlow, W. Wolf, H. Thannhauser, Portland; F. K. Livermore, Spokane; F. M. Dudley, C. W. Gorham, H. P. Barbour, St. Paul; R. B. Hamilton, G. Marx, Tacoma; F. W. Kinney, Chicago; C. L. Owen, Dakota; A. W. Nye, Pendleton.

GUILDFORD HOUSE.—David Wilson, J. F. Brett, C. F. Rostedt, Will Vining, Tacoma; Orville Espy, E. Carroll, Seattle; O. C. White, Dayton; Geo. A. Virtar New York; M. Welch, Chicago; J. M. Lawrence, Portland; Harvey Johnson, Moxee; Mark Patton, Goldendale; T. F. Buckley, Heppner.

PERSONALS.

County Commissioner H. W. Creason left for his home at Prosser Thursday.

Walter Bull was married to Mrs. F. N. Friebie this week. Both are of Kittitas county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartholet have gone to housekeeping in the Ferguson house on Yakima avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Prosser left by Thursday's train for Seattle, where she will visit with relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abrams of Ellensburg gave a very pleasant party last week in honor of Miss Viva Wiswell, of this city.

The firm of McGougan & Demorest, dentists, is dissolved. The former will remain here while the latter will locate in Eastern Oregon.

B. C. Davenport, of West Virginia, is among the late pilgrims who have arrived at this Mecca. Mr. Davenport is a cousin of Dr. W. H. Hare.

W. H. Vining, of the firm of Vining & Bilger is back from Tacoma, where for several weeks he was confined to his room with a severe sprain.

A. W. Nye, for many years sheriff of Unatilla county, Oregon, arrived in the city Tuesday, in search of a new location. He is well pleased with Yakima.

H. P. Barbour, manager of the Northwest magazine, of St. Paul, is in the city for the purpose of writing up and illustrating the city and surrounding country.

J. M. Lawrence, of the editorial department of the West Shore, was in the city this week collecting data for a Yakima article to be published in that excellent periodical.

John W. Melson, lately in the employ of the I X L Co., of this city, was married at Ellensburg, January 31, to Miss Annie N., daughter of Rev. I. Wheelis, of that town.

A card party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Reed, in honor of Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. D. E. Budd of Portland, is announced for an early evening in the coming week.

G. C. Eshelman and George Drow, of California, arrived in the city Wednesday evening, on a visit to the former's brothers, Messrs. J. T. and Dudley Eshelman. Mr. Drow is a brother-in-law of G. C. Eshelman.

B. Mahanna, the canneryman, passed through the city Wednesday, Eastward bound. As the train pulled out he shouted back, "I'll build that cannery yet and I'll let some people I could mention have any stock, either."

Nelson Bennett passed through the city Wednesday, on route East. When asked why he didn't come to Yakima and build a railroad to tap the rich coal mines of the Natchez he answered: "Hunt is going to do that work. He got in ahead of me."

Allen C. Mason, of Tacoma, who is largely interested in Yakima property, has organized a party of five gentlemen to make a trip around the world. They are now in San Francisco and will soon begin their journey, going first to Australia, then China. They will be gone a year or more.

Judge I. A. Navarre arrived from Okanogan county Thursday. He reports the mining country as free from snow; the mines showing additional richness as they are developed; Waterville improving very fast and property there selling rapidly, at good figures. The contract for bridging the Chelan river will be let on March 15.

A. J. Henderson, the popular night operator at the depot, has been called to a "higher sphere," and, though regretting to leave Yakima, like a true soldier he obeyed, and took the train, Monday, for Tacoma, to take a trick as train-dispatcher, for which position he is well qualified. He succeeded at this point by F. A. Hemphill.

Chief Surgeon J. J. Buckley of the Northern Pacific passed through the city Wednesday, having been summoned from Missoula to attend upon Assistant General Superintendent N. D. Root, who was badly injured in an accident at Tacoma the other day. Surgeon Buckley was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Sam Vincent, of Spokane Falls, sergeant-at-arms of the upper house of the last territorial legislature, has been appointed special agent of the interior department, with headquarters at North Yakima. Mr. Vincent arrived here Tuesday, direct from Washington and at once entered upon the discharge of his duties. The appointment is a good one and the citizens of Yakima welcome Mr. Vincent, whose kindness and assistance at the territorial capital last winter is remembered and appreciated.

Delegate-elect John B. Allen of this territory stopped off at Indianapolis while en route for Washington, February 11, and paid his respects to President-elect Harrison. He was accompanied by Hon. John M. Butler, of Indianapolis, and Judge Gould, of Delhi, Ind. The Associated Press correspondent says: "Allen made no cabinet suggestions to General Harrison, but spoke urgently on behalf of his people for the admission of Washington territory along with the two Dakotas, stating that the people were united and anxious for statehood."

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain unclaimed for in the postoffice at North Yakima, Washington territory, February 14, 1889. In calling for any of the same please say "advertised."

Bennett, Robert; Clark, William H.; Dillon, Mrs. Hattie; Earnest, Wm.; Fitzgerald, R. A.; Groshon, Katie; Keener, Miss Belle; Marten, Aino; Micauro, John; Russell, Miss Jennie; Swearing, Mrs. S. J.

Bennett, Robert; Davis, W. G.; Evans, J. G.; Elliott, Jas. T.; Gatchco, John W.; Hanson, J. B.; Logan, Miss Mattie; May, Joe A.; Nash, Mrs. Belle; Rabinowitz, M.; Trison, Chas.

G. W. CAREY, P. M.

—For a smooth shaving, a neat hair cut and a delightful shampoo call at the Shaving parlors of Wm. Shearer.

TWO VALENTINES.

Love, at your door young Cupid stands And knocks for you to come: The frost is on his feet and hands, His lips with cold are numb. Grant him admittance, sweetheart mine, And by your cheering fire His lips shall loosen as with wine And speak forth my desire.

He left me not an hour ago, An when the rascal went Barefooted out into the snow I asked him whither bent. Quoth he: "To her whose face is like A garden full of flowers, To her whose smiles like sunlight strike Across the winter hours."

No more he said, nor need of more Had I to know. I knew His path lay straight unto your door— That face belongs to you. "Godspeed," I cried, "and give her this When you her face shall see;" And on his lips I set a kiss, A Valentine from me!

A Family of Cranks.

There resides in Urbana, O., a veritable family of cranks. Their name is Glenn, and two sisters and a brother are now living. Years ago the father bought coats for the boys, but neglected one of his sons, John, Jr., whereupon the boy said he would never wear a coat so long as his father lived. He went up stairs to his room, where he remained until fourteen years after, when his father died. The house was afterward painted all over with the most grotesque and curious designs. While John, the peccoliar, and a brother were disputing about these designs the brother said: "John, I wish you would go up stairs and stay there." John did so, remaining as before for fourteen years, coming down to attend the brother's funeral. John, the recluse, is bleached as white as a woman because of his long confinement. He is 65 years old. A sister has charge of the finances, but the sisters and brother live a secluded life, never mingling with the world without.

NEW THIS WEEK.

G. J. HILL, M. D. Wm. G. COE, M. D. HILL & COE, Physicians, Surgeons and Accoucheurs. Office over Allen & Chapman's drug store.

Administratrix Notice.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry D. Merwin, Deceased: Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Henry D. Merwin, deceased, to present the same with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned, Administratrix of said estate, at her residence in North Yakima, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice or the same will be forever barred.

MAGGIE E. MERWIN, Administratrix of said Estate. Dated February 13, 1889.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 6, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of said land in order to procure a patent thereon in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at North Yakima, W. T., on March 27th, 1889, viz:

WALTER J. MILROY, Homestead Application No. 803, for the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 24 Twp. 12 S. R. 18 E. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land: J. E. Leck, R. A. Cunningham, J. P. Linder, Leroy Brooker, of Yakima county, W. T. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will give an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

J. H. THOMAS, Register.

A Complete Line of Harness, Saddles, Whips, Gloves, &c.

Has just been received by Alex. R. Sinclair, at his Harness Shop on Yakima Avenue.

These Goods are of the best make, and are sold at prices guaranteed to be as LOW AS THE LOWEST Offered in the City of North Yakima.

Repairing a Specialty.

ALEX. R. SINCLAIR, Yakima Ave. (near Depot), North Yakima.

"BOARD OF TRADE" SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL.

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Constantly on Hand.

A. Churchill, Proprietor.

Opposite N. E. Depot, North Yakima, Wash. Ter.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING, FROM A Visiting Card to a Full Sheet Poster, executed in first class style and at living prices. Patronize a home institution. Call and examine specimens of work. The HERALD Job Rooms are complete in every particular, and the plant was selected especially for the North Yakima Trade. THE HERALD, Second Street, opposite First Nat'l Bank.

Great IXL Co. Remnant Sale for 1889. Spring Goods Coming! SAVE! Great IXL Co. Mr. Harris Will Go East! In a few weeks to place orders for Spring Goods, and in order to make room for the Mammoth Stock to come they have inaugurated this Remnant Sale!

Cascade Division Nomenclature.

On the overland train last Monday night a nervous old lady from Philadelphia was expressing her realization of the dire dangers of Western travel to a patient clothespin drummer, who seemed to delight in cultivating her in her exaggerated ideas. The drummer was relating how he had once killed six train robbers and then, taking the place of the murdered engineer, had himself guided the train on to a harbor of refuge, just in time to avoid a collision with a lightning express. As soon as he had belittled himself thus far the train slowed up and the brakeman yelled "Derringer."

The Duke's Latest Fad.

Bobby Shaftoe's gone to sea, silver buckles on his knee, He'll come back and marry me, Pretty Bobby Shaftoe!

A dainty debutante, fair as a summer dawn, and clad like a snowflake in glistening white, softly quoted these lines from the old nursery rhyme at Mrs. Sloane's dance last Monday night. She was looking at a young man who had just entered the room. A number of other people were looking in the same direction, too, for the aforesaid young man, instead of being arrayed in the very unpicturesque garb which is understood by the term "evening dress," was clad in knee-breeches and a tailcoat. In his wake came six other young men in similar apparel, and admiration grew in the place of wonder when every one had fairly taken in the details of this novel and pleasing innovation.

The seven young men were Messrs. John C. Furman, Thomas Howard, James Waterbury, Edward C. Potter, S. S. Sands, Worthington Whitehouse and Robert Hargous. They have formed an anti-trousers club and hereafter will disport themselves in knickerbockers on all full dress occasions. Last Monday evening, when they made their first appearance clad in conformity with this new resolve, Mrs. Sloane's drawing room was filled with guests, among whom their advent made an instant and favorable sensation. The costume consisted of black satin breeches, clasped at the knees with silver buckles. There were also silver buckles on the shoes, which were of old knickerbocker pattern, and black silk stockings were worn. A low cut waistcoat showed a linen dress shirt having a plain front and standing collar, with a small white tie. The coat was of black velvet, something after the fashion of a shooting jacket.—New York World.

Another Brigadier's Son.

The wife announces that the president has nominated Thomas M. Vance, of North Carolina, to be receiver for the district of public lands subject to entry at North Yakima.

Now, who is this Mr. Vance? He is a son of Senator Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina. If the younger Mr. Vance was a resident of this territory and had identified himself with its interests and had shown himself worthy of the appointment he has just received, the fact that he is the son of one of the most obnoxious men of the South would cut no figure against him. He would stand before the people of Washington territory on his own merits and no one would desire to hold him in any way accountable for the political misdeeds of his father. But while the people of Washington territory are liberal in their views and practice, they are intensely loyal in their sentiments. They have not forgotten that there was such a thing as a slaveholders' rebellion against the government founded for them by their fathers, nor have they forgotten that among those who sought to dismember and destroy this government and trample its flag underfoot, no man was more hot-headed and intensely bent upon destruction than the rebel general, Z. B. Vance of North Carolina. His belligerent sentiments as the governor of his state have not been forgotten. It has not been forgotten that he left his seat in congress, after having sworn to defend the constitution of his country, and went forth to assist in swelling the ranks of secession. "For God's sake send us one regiment and some guns as quickly as possible. The fight is raging and Evans is overwhelmed." This is the language of one of Governor Vance's messages, written on December 14, 1862. He had entered the confederate army in May, 1861, and had assisted in the stubborn and bloody resistance that the rebels of this state had thus far made against the soldiers of this Union. Finding time between shots he had so ably voiced the sentiments of the hot-heads of his state that they had chosen him governor. He had ably assisted in getting North Carolina to declare that it was no longer a member of the federal union. His entire course throughout the rebellion and long prior to it as a member of congress had been that of a rank traitor and an unreasoning enemy of the North.

As a member of congress Mr. Vance voted and worked against the passage of the homestead law, and now he desires to place his son in an office in this territory where his business will be to pass upon the homestead claims of Union soldiers. He and his party at Washington have steadily opposed the admission of

this territory into the Union he sought to destroy, and yet he thinks he would like to have the name of his son Tom added to the long list of brigadier's sons and near relatives who have been appointed to office in this far-off Northern community.

On December 4, 1861, John C. Breckenridge was expelled from the United States senate for disloyalty (he having left his seat and gone forth to assist in pulling down his country's flag) and yet John C. Breckenridge, junior, has been selected and sent out from the South to fill the high office of surveyor-general of Washington territory. Another prominent official position on the Sound was filled by a rebel general from Mississippi. In fact a majority of appointments made to places in this territory during the past four years have been chosen from the Southern states.

That Mr. Vance will not be confirmed and will therefore never come to take his place may be set down as reasonably certain, as it is believed that even senatorial courtesy will hardly be sufficient to secure his confirmation. The selection is not merely a slight to Mr. Voorhees, who is not liked by the president, but is an injustice and insult to the democrats of Washington territory, hundreds of whom are more worthy to be honored because of loyal services to the Union than this young scion of a great secessionist. There is no good reason for appointing men to office in this territory from any of the states. There is even less propriety in appointing men from the South whose only recommendation is that they are sons or near relatives of some rebel brigadier. It is not that such men are personally objectionable, for they are not. On the contrary they are as liable to be agreeable and pleasant socially and personally, as men from any other source of stock. But since the reason for their appointment is political, the objection to them in this Northwestern territory is also political. People here do not relish the idea of having Governor Vance's political services recognized and honored at the expense of Washington territory for the reason they do not relish his political services.—Spokane Falls Review.

—A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

—Call and inquire prices of saddles, bridles, harness, etc., at C. E. McEwen's before purchasing elsewhere.

—One hundred thousand dollars to loan on farm property by Goodwin, Strobach & Pugsley; long time, easy rates.

—Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

—Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—Fawcett Bros. are agents for the celebrated Iowa Steel Barbed Wire, which is the best barbed wire manufactured, and will go one rod to the pound. 1-lm.

—The Natchez Orchards are now on sale at Goodwin, Strobach & Pugsley's. These five-acre tracts adjacent to the city are offered at a very low figure and with terms to suit.

—Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—Farmers need not send east for their seeds, as Fawcett Bros. have opened up a full line of grass and garden seeds. Their prices are the same as eastern firms. Their seeds are all fresh, and are grown by the best market gardeners. 1-lm.

—Fawcett Bros. are agents for the celebrated Bramer Washing Machine. It is conceded by experts to be the best washer in the world. They let them out on trial; and if they do not give entire satisfaction, they can be returned at their expense. 1-lm.

—A beautiful young lady became so badly disfigured with pimples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief. A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which she took, and was completely cured. She is now one of the fairest of the fair.

—A lady who was afflicted with salt rheum on the face and other parts of the body for many years, and was treated by the best physicians on the Pacific coast without any but temporary relief, says: Dutard's specific has entirely cured me of my troublesome complaint, and although I have not used the medicine for many months, I have had no return of the disease. I shall always feel grateful to you. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

FOREST GROVE, Ogn., March 8. I have been troubled many years with weakness of the kidneys, and have tried many different remedies, sought aid from different physicians, and even changed climates to obtain relief, but have met with indifferent success. Hearing through a friend of the value of the Oregon Kidney Tea, I obtained a box of it, and have derived more benefit from it than from anything else I have yet found. J. T. HUFF.

Sold by Allen & Chapman. —How often do we hear our friends say: "Oh, I am feeling pretty well, but have a slight pain in the back that I suppose will soon pass away." But does it pass away? No, not often, unless assisted by some good remedy. Pain in the back is frequently followed by weakness, flushing of the body, mucous and milky discharges, eruptions on the face and neck, dizziness, loss of appetite, general debility and Bright's disease of the kidneys. If you have any of these symptoms, do not delay, but save time, money and health by using Oregon Kidney Tea. It is a safe and speedy remedy. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

Goodwin, Strobach & Pugsley, Real Estate Brokers, and Insurance Agents. MONEY -- LENDERS.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. TER. From our eighteen years personal acquaintance in this country we are in a position to offer information that no others can give. A large List of Business and Residence Property, Suburban Acres, Garden Tracts and Farms is now on our doors.

We Would Call Special Attention to Our Natchez Orchards Addition, 5-Acre Tracts Adjacent to the City!

Notice. I will buy for cash in the next ninety days broken or unbroken horses or mares. I have engaged A. E. Lillie, of North Yakima, as my agent to buy for me. Nov. 7-3m. T. E. GRIFFITH.

OREGON KIDNEY TEA FOR URINARY AND KIDNEY TROUBLES. DR. HENLEY'S DANDELION TONIC AN ELEGANT APPETIZER CURES INDIGESTION. DUTARD'S SPECIFIC FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES. THE STARK MEDICINE CO. PORTLAND, OR.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE. Northern Pacific R. R., VIA CASCADE DIVISION. The only line running Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, magnificent day coaches, and Elegant Emigrant Sleeping Coaches, With Berths Free of Cost, FROM OREGON AND WASHINGTON POINTS To the East.

The Only Transcontinental Line Running PALACE -- DINING -- CARS (Meals, 75 Cents). FASTEST TIME EVER MADE FROM THE COAST, OVER THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

To Sioux City, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, And all points throughout the East and Southwest, via St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Pullman -- Sleeping -- Accommodations Can be secured in advance. EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS Are hauled on regular Express Trains over the entire length of the N. P. R. R.

Connection made at St. Paul and Minneapolis to all points East, South and Southwest. Through trains leave Yakima for St. Paul at 1:30 p. m. Through trains for Portland and all points on Pacific and Cascade division, at 9:30 p. m., connecting at Tacoma with boats for points on Puget Sound. Tickets on sale to all points in the United States and Canada. For rates, rates, etc., apply to H. C. HUMPHREY, Ticket Agent, North Yakima.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 2 Washington street, Portland, Oregon.

HUGO SIGMUND, THE LEADING MERCHANT TAILOR. FIRST ST., NORTH YAKIMA, W. T. Domestic and Imported Goods made up in the latest styles and at reasonable prices.

Agency for the Celebrated Light-running Domestic SEWING MACHINE. Purchase no other. Give me a call. 1-lm.

The Bon-Ton Restaurant AND Cigar Store. H. C. WILSON, Prop., COR. YAKIMA AVE. & FRONT ST. (Opp. Depot) NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

First-Class Meals at All Hours, at 25 Cents. -- A Fine Line of -- Imported and Domestic Cigars, CONSTANTLY IN STOCK.

Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Of the Most Popular Brands, Pipes, Cigarettes, And a Complete Assortment of Excellent Candles, Chewing Gum, &c., &c., &c.

H. C. WILSON, R. E. Cor. Yakima Ave. and Front St., opp. Depot.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS AND GROCERIES. J. J. ARMSTRONG, Corner First street and Yakima Avenue.

A complete line of all of the commodities enumerated above will be found at this store, and a general request is sent forth to the public to call and examine the prices and quality of the Goods. J. J. Armstrong.

Bartholet Bros.

Have just finished invoicing and find that the past year's business has been not only satisfactory but profitable. This is the result not of any cause other than the Sale of large quantities of goods on which were gained

SMALL PROFITS!

This telling policy will be continued as in the past, and those in need of

- Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Dry Goods, Stationery, Groceries, Crockery, Notions, Lamps.

Will find them of good quality and of reasonable price at our store in the Opera House Block.

Matt Bartholet. Joe Bartholet. J. T. EISELMAN. G. W. RODMAN.

Rodman & Eshelman, Real Estate and Loan Agents!

Money to Loan on Mortgages. Investments Made and Property Handled for Non-Residents. City Lots and Farm Property Bought and Sold.

OFFICE--Corner Yakima Avenue and Second Street opposite First National Bank.

Shardlow and McDaniel, Fine Wines, Liquors, Imported and Domestic Cigars.

DEALERS IN FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES. Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

S. J. LOWE COOK & HEATING STOVES,



HARDWARE, Etc., which he is prepared to offer at remarkably low prices. Also in stock a fine line of Tinware, Sheet Ironware, Graniteware, Guns, Pistols and Farm Implements. Corner Yakima Avenue and First street, W. T.

MacLEAN & REED, Real Estate and Insurance, Yakima Avenue.

TO THE PUBLIC: A few Reasons why North Yakima, Washington Territory is being recognized as the most promising city in Central Washington:

- First--Because it is the right of the finest, largest and most fertile valleys in Washington territory immediately tributary to it. Second--The seasons are from four to eight weeks earlier than any other part of the Northwest coast. Third--Because we have the finest and most delightful climate in the Pacific Northwest. Fourth--We are destined to become the great truck garden of the coast with a cash market for our products on Puget Sound. Fifth--Being centrally located, we are recognized as the desirable place for the capital of the great state of Washington. Sixth--Because men who are well known as successful shrewd and long-headed, are making large investments in North Yakima and Yakima county. Believing we are located in the most favored portion of Washington Territory for gardening, fruit growing and general agricultural purposes we invite all those who are looking for homes, business locations and manufacturing opportunities, to call on us at North Yakima, and, by seeing for themselves, be convinced.

Now is the Accepted Time to Invest!

We have now listed for sale, in addition to the Northern Pacific lands, of which we are the local agents, some of the most desirable real estate and business lots in North Yakima, for two years past; and it is a well known fact that while all who have "dabbled in Yakima dirt" have made handsome returns on their investments, those who have availed themselves of the winter months for purchasing have fared the best and coined the most money. Let not the opportunity slip, but get in at once and drill!

Well Known Fact SouthPark Addition MacLean & Reed, P. O. BOX, 272. SHAKESPERIAN! KISS RICHARD III--"A Horse! A Horse! My Kingdom for a Horse! I desire to take him to the Poor Man's Picnic Harness Store, And have him stung caparisoned, and at the same time get the trappings at the Very Low Prices at which Jones is offering His Excellent Goods!" I have constantly on hand a full line of Harness, Saddles, Spurs, Whips, Bits, etc., and besides have just ordered another Large Invoice and MUST HAVE ROOM! Call and See Me. W. F. Jones.

Slang in New York.

Slang has reached its highest development in New York. Without it the gossip of the town would be barren, arid, lethargic and inert.

It lends an airy grace to the most prosaic and commonplace events.

"A collar, duchess," remarked a St. Nicholas Avenue swell to the lady who stood behind the counter of a small shop.

"Paper or tin?" asked the duchess, with a gleam of sudden admiration in her downy brown eyes.

"Tut-tut," said the swell reprovingly, as he admired his cheap finery in a convenient mirror, "I'm not buying a dog-collar, sweet-heart."

"It's not for yourself, then?"

"Tush. Go to. Then art a larking jade," was the dignified rejoinder. "Get me a sou'wyle, bevel-edged, standing collar of the vintage of '88, and without any whiskers on the seams."

She passed it over the counter, and the swell examined it critically for a moment, and then he remarked sentimentally:

"It's a lo-lah."

"Sixteen cents," said the duchess, with an air of sudden listlessness as she meditatively scratched her head with a pencil.

"Beg pardon?"

"Sixteen cents."

"Well," said the blood, thoughtfully, "I'll just take it around to my apartment and see if it fits my polka-dot shirt. If it does I'll drop in, make good, and get more."

"Nix," said the duchess.

"Nix?"

"Nix."

"Why?"

"Because," said her grace, calmly, "I'm just about half way onto your curves."

"In which case," remarked the swell, with unfeigned avanity, "I had better produce the seeds."

"Sixteen cents," said the duchess.

The money was paid, there was a knowing interchange of smiles, and then the swell sauntered out.

"She was onto my curves for a fact," he said amiably to me as he passed out; "wasn't she?"

"Rather."

"And, son," he added, with an air of great sincerity, "I'm pretty near onto yours. This is no place for a mash."

So we left the shop together, and I had no further chance of enjoying the conversation of the duchess.

The phrase they banded so easily struck me as being the latest thing in slang. It comes from the ball-field, of course. To "get onto a pitcher's curves" indicates great skill, presence and knowledge on the part of the man at the bat.

I have heard the phrase often of late as indicating sharpness and intuition.

There are one or two words which set the people laughing as soon as they are mentioned. For some reason or other the great North American public has made up its mind that there is nothing more exquisitely funny than allusions to "whiskers."

A long while ago Pat Rooney used to tell a story in his inimitable dialect about the manner in which he had been abused by mankind.

"O'm a law-abidin' man," he would say, savagely; "an' O! have a schvate timper, but when O'm lyn' down under a tree in the park takin' a nap, an' a man comes along an' wipes his feet on me phwhiskers, begob O! draw the line."

This reference to whiskers started the ball. Any variety-man who speaks the work "whiskers" is sure of a roar. One of the funniest things I think I ever heard is a song of Evans's, the comedian of the "Parlor Match," detailing the woes of a poor woman who went forth into the world to seek her husband. Evans has a magnificent baritone voice and he sang this particular song with a depth of feeling and intensity that would have been deeply moving except for the words. I heard it last night. If it had not been for the lack of time I would be able to give the verse here. It detailed the awful misery of the unhappy wife, who went out to search for her husband, "with her shoes," sobbed Mr. Evans, in his song, "filled up with feet." He tells how she goes from door to door and finally finds her husband sitting on a horse-block, with a cordial smile on his handsome face, while the wind sighs through his whiskers.

The effect of the song on the multitude of theatre-goers is inconceivable to people who have no idea of the real hold that slang has upon the majority of New Yorkers. It pervades every section of the town.

"This year's buds," said a society man in Delmonico's, the other night, "are a bit shaggy about the fetlocks, but they're headed to the limit with the stuff."

"Stuff," by the way, means money.

It is a rather curious sort of thing that the slang of people of one sort in town does not coincide with that of another. The idioms of the stage are astounding. There are two words that actors and actresses are using almost constantly now which are never heard outside the profession. I heard an emotional tragedy queen employ both of them recently at the theatre, in referring to a gentleman who was "making a courageous, but utterly futile, attempt to support Mary Anderson by playing Claude Melnotte."

"What a Jay he is," remarked the actress, shaking her head sadly; "he is a quibsy, nothing else."

It is in the Fourth ward, however, that slang reaches its highest point. Some time ago I was coming out of Harper's building, when the voice of a boy, who seemed scarcely five years old, arrested my attention. He was a ragged little urchin, and he was pulling his mother's dress with one hand, while he pointed at the driver of a passing hearse with the other. This driver had a rich burgundy color, and it was concentrated at the end of his nose. It was this that attracted the child's attention.

"Hey, mudder," he said, excitedly, "pipe his jags wild do rosy beak on de Morgue wagon!"

The quarrel scenes which one reads in plays and books are stilted. I happened

to be present at a quarrel on Broadway not long ago, in which the language was of the customary sort. It was very early in the morning, and two gentlemen were having a bitter dispute about a personal matter.

"The trouble with you, Chinmie," said one of them, with engaging candor, "is that you fatigue my uppers."

"Oh, I do, do I?" said Chinmie, sarcastically, "it's a pity about you, isn't it?"

"Well, I've stood all the imperial nerve from you that the season allows. You make me tired."

"Oh, go eat mud."

"Who eat mud?"

"You eat mud."

"Me eat mud?"

"Ya—"

Biff!—New York Sun.

Theodora.

Theodora was the daughter of a bear keeper, attached to the hippodrome at Constantinople, and was one of three sisters whom her mother sent on the stage when they were still children of seven or eight years old. With no talent either for music or dancing, her fortune was in her face and her tongue. Her pretty features, her nimble movements, her audacious smartness in repartee, made her the most popular and notorious in the pantomimes (to use the nearest modern equivalent) which delighted a people whose taste had fallen below the regular drama. Needless to say what was the morality of the Byzantine stage, or what the life which the young actress led. Her enemies of later years declared it to have been more than usually shameless and disgusting, but the question, if delicately balanced less or more, besides being now insoluble, need make little difference to our view of her character. After some years she accompanied a wealthy Tyrian, as his mistress, to the governorship of Tripoli, quarreled with him, left him, and after having been reduced to sad straits in Egypt, found her way back to Constantinople, where, according to a story current long afterward in the city, she sought to support herself by spinning wool in a house near the edge of the Golden Horn. This looks like trying to turn over a new leaf. However, she did not conceal her charms. Encouraged by the words of an Oriental fortune teller, who had promised her wealth and power, she threw herself in the way of Justinian, who yielded at once to her fascinations. He was then about forty years of age—probably some twenty years her senior—nephew of the reigning emperor, and gathering into his hands the reins of government, which were beginning to slip from the grasp of his aged and ignorant uncle. He was an able and well educated man, already remarkable for his fondness for theology and assiduous attention to public business. His passion led him to promise to marry the whilom actress, but a law dating (in substance) from the time of Augustus, and re-enacted by later emperors, forbade the union of senators and other persons of exalted rank to women who had been on the stage. Nothing was left but to repeal the law, which the emperor was compelled by the urgency of his nephew to do, and the statute may still be read in that *corpus juris* which so long held sway over continental Europe, a monument of Theodora's arts and Justinian's susceptibility. There had been, however, a more serious obstacle to the nuptials of the eager pair. The Empress Euphemia was an ignorant and rustic person, who had risen in life too late to acquire the polish of the capital. But she was pious, and she was respectable to the backbone. She had probably heard of Theodora's earlier fame, for the court was like most courts; anyhow she knew what Theodora had been, and the idea of her nephew marrying such a person was too shocking to be considered. While she eyed she held out and kept her husband to his resistance; but when she died he gave way, the law was repealed, the marriage was solemnized, and when in a few years the old emperor died, Theodora was crowned along with her husband, and received the homage of the senate, the priesthood and the people. A rise like this had never been seen before, not even in Constantinople, and was never seen again. That such a person should have married an emperor was wonderful enough. But that of all emperors she should have married Justinian, the studious and abstemious Justinian—here was, indeed, matter for a hymn to Aphrodite, had there been a poet to sing it.—*Contemporary Review.*

Wondrous Washington.

From every portion of Washington territory comes the most encouraging reports of present prosperity and bright prospects for the future. No part of the American continent has made such rapid progress as that witnessed in this territory during the past few years, or in which such inexhaustible opportunities were presented for still greater achievements. The increase of population though marvelous in the past, promises to be still greater the coming year. It is noticeable also that the new comers are of an industrious, thrifty and desirable class, who are prosperous and contented from the beginning and seldom, if ever, regret having selected this magnificent country as their future home.

Public Land Laws.

The house committee on public lands has reported back the senate bill providing that agricultural public lands subject to private entry shall be disposed of according to the provisions of the homestead laws. The only amendment adopted was the one repealing the commutation clause of the homestead law. Weaver showed a disposition to object to immediate consideration because it did not in terms repeal the desert land and timber culture laws. Holman gave assurance that if ambiguity existed it would be removed in conference. An amendment was adopted allowing persons who have abandoned or relinquished homestead entries to make another entry.

"JACK THE RIPPER" THEORY.

A Distinguished New York Scientist Expresses His Views.

Thinks the London Butcher is Possessed of a Devil—Believes in Demonic Possession—Evil Spirits Still Control and Worry Mankind—The Law of Blood Atone ment.

Dr. John Ordronaux, of New York, is no ordinary man to give an opinion on a topic of so absorbing an interest as the mental condition that prompts murderers of the ilk of "Jack the Ripper" to their deeds of unnatural butchery. In his dual capacity of a trained physician and a lawyer of extraordinary acumen in the special branch in which he has made the study of his life, he holds the chair of medical jurisprudence in the Columbia College law school. As an author of standard works on the legal bearings of insanity he has achieved distinction and his counsel as an expert is widely sought for. Nine years he gave the state the benefit of his knowledge in the office of the state commissioner of lunacy. It was in one of his reports while holding this office that he made the startling statement, soon to be verified by the murderous onslaught of the Frenchman Ernest Dubouche on a lady shopper in Fourteenth street, that "a hundred murderers at heart, likely to break into frenzied any moment, walk the streets of New York every day." But above all, the professor has the courage of his convictions, convictions, too, the expression of which, he is well aware, subject him to taunts from his professional associates. He is not afraid

TO AVER HIS BELIEF

that in this nineteenth century, as in New Testament days, men are possessed of evil spirits; real devils of the orthodox kind. The doctor is a churchman, and in the aged rector of the Episcopal church in his home town, Dr. William A. Matson, once editor of the *Churchman*, finds a friend and kindred spirit. Dr. Matson is now at work on a book embodying the modern evidence and research into the question of demonic possession. "I am just as sure that a man may be pursued by the devil as I am of anything within the range of human experience," he said. "Contamination by moral contact is as common as physical infection. A yielding to selfish tendencies, the gradual impulse of man, which, unchecked, depraves his nature until brutality and licentiousness become dominant; a sort of progressive badness which finally utterly extinguishes every spark of better impulse, upsets the balance between his moral and intellectual possessions and produces a creature which will upon all opportunities gratify his passion of cruelty or lasciviousness. The man is no longer a free agent. He 'hath a devil.' Language itself in every tongue fails to characterize him in any other way than as a demon. The master minds of the fathers of the church recognized this, though they lived in an age that we

ARE PLEASANT TO CALL SUPERSTITIOUS, and other equally great intellects in later ages have recognized in their observations the essentials of great truths. Scientific analysis has failed to accept them in our day, but inasmuch as scientific analysis has not yet been able to explain the mysteries of human emotions nor the effects of mental impressions upon unborn children whose mother has been the victim of a mental shock, we may feel justified in believing that it has no better explanation to give. Instances are not infrequent. The ghoulies of the middle ages, the vampires that haunted cemeteries, dug up the bodies of women and tore their flesh with their nails in savagery, were maniacs of the type. They were not at all the creatures of imagination we are apt to believe them to-day. At times their peculiar madness becomes fairly epidemic in Europe, and they do not have counterparts in our own day. No longer since 1847 a Frenchman, Sergeant Bertrand, was arrested in Paris for digging up dead women in the cemetery of Mont la Parnasse. Cases are not lacking in which they even ate the dead, the preference being always for the bowels of the dead victim. The name demonomania has been given to such devilish madness as the only one that fits.

NOTE THAT THE OBJECTS

of their fury were always the bodies of women, and their attacks directed as have been those of the London vampire. Doubtless the unconscious impulse of both cases was the same. Our nature has set upon extreme abuse of the strongest of human passions, necessary to the very existence of the race, the sexual impulse, the penalty of a sense of intolerable wrong that only blood atonement will satisfy. How many murderers have gone to the gallows for butchering their mistresses with whom they had gratified their passions to the point of unbearable satiety? The law of blood atonement is written on the constitution of the human mind, and the sacrificed knife only can atone for the sense of deepest wrong. At this point, all better impulse having been banished, the mind undergoes a change that is entirely apart from all ordinary human experience. Another will dominates it, a foreign, evil spirit. A personal devil has taken possession. Froissart mentions people who used to shoot peasants for sport or to kill children. In all cases the motiveless mutilation of dead bodies is the same. This demonic fury is perfectly consistent with apparent intellectual sanity. When "Jack the Ripper" is caught he will probably not hesitate to forego. Another will dominates it, a foreign, evil spirit. A personal devil has taken possession. Froissart mentions people who used to shoot peasants for sport or to kill children. In all cases the motiveless mutilation of dead bodies is the same. This demonic fury is perfectly consistent with apparent intellectual sanity. When "Jack the Ripper" is caught he will probably not hesitate to forego.

outrage by her steward. This surely is insanity, but an extreme of it which, for the credit of humanity, we must recognize as the distinct grip of an evil spirit."

Garden Time.

It is now time to be making ready for the garden, making the hot bed and getting plants started for the garden. There are many varieties of vegetables that can be started early and be furnished when things become old and unsavory from long continued use.

By all means prepare a hotbed. If you have no glass frames to use for covering, make a pit two feet deep, fill in fresh horse droppings for one foot, to heat and create the desired warmth, and then make seed bed one foot deep of very fine and rich earth highly manured. Box in this, having it a foot higher at the back than the front, and the sides sloping to suit the rise from front to back. If you have no glass, use a piece of unbleached cotton the necessary width. To prevent frost injuring the young plants, let this cloth roll down and cover the growing plants, and roll it up to catch the warm sun by day. Use common judgment and you will realize good results. In this hot bed you can grow, cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, and the like, and have early plants for use. If you have a glass frame to cover with you will realize so much better results.

There are varieties of peas and beans that can be planted early, and early potatoes should be put in the ground in February; if they don't do well there is little harm done, and if they do you will enjoy them and can sell them well. Every garden should suit the wishes of the family, and different families have ways of their own. Every family should, however, have an early garden.

The Emperor of China.

At last, after many delays, a consort has been selected for the ruler of China. The choice was left to the dowager empress, who has found a helpmate for the boy emperor in her own niece. The first detachment of fair competitors numbered several hundreds, all daughters of Manchurian mandarins of not less than the third rank.

After several inspections, in which the beauty, family influence and intellectual attainments of the young ladies were taken into grave consideration, the list of fair aspirants was reduced to thirty. The discarded ones were consoling with a present to each of a yellow silken purse, with a tael (one and a half ounces) of pure silver. The thirty were again sent back to their homes to await the final choice, and the eagerness with which they looked forward to their next appearance in the palace, on which depended their chance of winning a seat on the throne, is best left to the imagination. At length, after many weeks of waiting, the imperial messenger summoned the thirty candidates to the palace on the 27th of last month. The rites prescribe that upon such great occasions each of the ladies should be dressed in silken robes of great richness, and that each should carry an embroidered tablet showing her clan, the name and rank of her father and the date of her birth. When we are told that the ages of the candidates varied from eleven to fifteen, we can readily understand that there could be none of the wretched difficulty of the West on the latter tender score.

More than a week elapsed before the final examination took place. An imperial decree, dated the 2nd of November, announced that the empress-dowager had selected a young lady of great beauty, the daughter of her younger brother, General Kuei-hsiang, as the future empress. This fortunate young lady is about thirteen years of age, and her name is Yeh-ehnaia. After her marriage with the young emperor, which is fixed for the 23d of February, she will, of course, take another title. From the remaining fourteen, two sisters, the daughters of a high civil official, aged fifteen and thirteen respectively, were chosen for the imperial harem. The legal number of ladies in this latter establishment is seven; but the emperor is not tied down by any arithmetical limit. Whether the choice of the empress-dowager is a wise one remains to be seen; that she was guided by natural leanings to her own clan is obvious enough. But if the young empress proves to have the family tact, wisdom and legislative ability of her royal aunt, the nation will have no reason to regret the selection.

The young emperor, of whose life a few little incidents have of late crept through the high walls of the sacred city to the outside world, is described as of juvenile and simple appearance, very fragile, and very unlike his early warlike ancestors, who wrested the throne from the Minga. The lakes inside the palace grounds have lately been disturbed by numerous steam launches and a miniature flotilla of steamers, which were presented to his majesty, through Li Aung Chang, by enterprising seekers after contracts.

The boy-emperor has taken the greatest interest in the strange little vessels, and great alarm was caused the other day by his insisting, like any other boy of seventeen or eighteen, on jumping on board without waiting for the gang plank to be laid down, and insisting on remaining till steam was gotten up. Unfortunately there was no one among the crowd of high officials who knew anything about working such craft and his majesty had accordingly to forego his excursion, much to his chagrin. So infatuated has he been with the toy railway sent to him from France, that he has, it is reported, ordered a larger one to be laid down inside the palace, and he spends much of his time in riding in the miniature but beautifully furnished little French carriages.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Is the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

The Arizona Kicker.

We take the following extracts from a late issue of the Arizona Weekly Kicker: "APOLOGICAL.—We are compelled to apologize to our subscribers for the typographical appearance of the present issue. Owing to the snow blockade, a keg of ink which we ordered weeks ago failed to reach us, and rather than miss an issue we compounded a substitute. We don't seem to have hit the right proportions, or else molasses and lampblack are not the proper substitutes.

"As it will be impossible for subscribers to make out any of the reading matter, we will solace them with the statement that there is little or nothing worth reading. We hadn't much time to give to the paper last week, and it is just as well that we hadn't. It would have been time thrown away."

"THE USUAL REWARD.—We understand that Arizona Joe, Col. Hilton, Dick Fenshaw and other ingrates are going about with the statement that we were horse-whipped by the widow Bernham one day last week. When we refer to these hyenas as living liars, we do so in all gentleness. We can't afford to get mad and kick such freaks of nature. Arizona Joe is wearing a collar we lent him from our slim stock and if any one will rip the Colonel's coat down the back he will find one of our undershirts surrounding the ingrate's body. When Dick Fenshaw struck this town he hadn't eaten anything but pigweed for three days, and he was trying to make a pack of cards cover his nakedness. We filled his stomach, gave him a coat and lifted him out of the slough. This is our reward. Sick transit! Sick gratitude! Sick hyena!"

"WELCOME BACK.—Prof. Whitewater entered the Kicker office day-before-yesterday with beaming smile and extended hand after an absence of about ten months spent in the penitentiary. He was unfortunate enough, it will be remembered, to hurt someone in a little dispute at the Red Front saloon, and the court thought it best for him to take a little vacation. "The Professor returns home looking in good health and filled with enthusiasm over the progress the town has made during his absence. We welcome him. A little state prison experience hasn't hurt him, nor won't hurt any of our townsmen."

A FALSE ALARM.—When the stage drove up the other evening the report got abroad that one of the passengers was a Chicago detective, and some forty or fifty of our leading citizens broke for the country on a canter. Most of them laid out all night, with the thermometer standing at four degrees below. The following casualties are reported:

"Capt. Johnson—Right foot frozen so badly that amputation is talked of.
"Judge Pelham—Both ears frost bitten and nose badly used up.
"Prof. Sweeney—Broken leg, caused by a fall while running.
"Maj. Adams—Ears, nose and seven toes frost bitten, and his spine badly wrenched.
"Esquire Davis—Several frost bites, a sprained ankle and the probable loss of a portion of his beautiful Roman nose."

A California clergyman recently threw books and chairs from the pulpit among the congregation. He woke everybody up except one deacon who was superintendent of a boiler factory.

The Favorite

Medicine for Throat and Lung Difficulties has long been, and still is, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; soothes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; assuages soreness of the Lungs; prevents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Coughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for diseases of the throat and lungs to be compared with this remedy.

"My wife had a distressing cough, with pain in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrilton, Ark.
"I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me incurable. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

"Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of sleep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few bottles of this medicine cured me."—Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

"For children afflicted with colds, coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of Whooping Cough."—Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 61¢ six bottles, \$4.

Field & Meyer, City Meat Market, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS AND PACKERS,

North Yakima, Washington Territory; also, proprietors of the Washington Market, Seattle, Washington Territory.

New Store! New Stock! and New Prices!

HENRY DITTER'S Large and Well-Selected Stock of New Goods,

—Comprising all the Latest Novelties in—

Ladies' Dress Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c.,

Have Now Arrived.

And are offered for sale, at a Close Margin of Profit, in the elegant Brick store building of the First National Bank.

CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS AND GET PRICES.

Allen & Chapman, DRUGGISTS.

Keep always on hand all that is pertaining to their trade. None but pure medicines and chemicals dispensed.

Prescriptions a Specialty!

Manipulated by a Competent Pharmacist.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Use.

A large Line of Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Glass, Putty, Sash and Doors. Come and see us in our Commodious and Beautiful Quarters.

The Very Finest Brands of Key West and Imported Cigars.

Corner Yakima Avenue and Second Street, North Yakima.

"The Old Reliable," G. W. CARY,

Is still to be found "doing business at the old stand," on Yakima Avenue, where will always be found a complete stock of

General Merchandise,

Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, &c., of every variety.

In connection with the store Mrs. Cary conducts a

Millinery Department,

Embracing all the latest novelties in Ladies' Wear.

Yakima Ave., North Yakima, W. T.

Here's Your Oyster!

Anticipating the wants of my numerous and increasing customers, I have perfected arrangements for furnishing

Fresh Oysters in Every Style.

At moderate prices, and for public accommodation will keep OPEN AT ALL HOURS. Also a full line of

Fine Candies, Nuts, Fresh Fruits, Imported and Domestic Cigars.

P. J. HERKE, Proprietor Yakima Candy Factory.

North Yakima LUMBER YARD!

G. O. NEVIN, Proprietor.

LUMBER, DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, LATHS, SHINGLES, &c. LARGE QUANTITIES OF THE BEST CORD-WOOD ALWAYS ON HAND.

Office and Yard, West Side of Railroad Track, North of Depot, North Yakima, W. T.

GULLAND HOUSE

FIRST STREET, NORTH YAKIMA.

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Conveniently located. Finely furnished. The very best fare and accommodations in the City.

RATES, \$1.50 TO \$2.00 PER DAY, According to Room.

Special rates to regular boarders.

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FRONT STREET, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

The Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principles. Every attention given to the comfort of guests.

MEALS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. LODGING TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.