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# An Emperor's Decree.

By EDWARD 8. VAN ZILE.



Many centuries ago there lived in the east an emperor who loved his people and was beloved by them. He had grown old happily, and no wasteful wars had reduced his coffers nor whitened the hair upon his majestic head. Strong, calm and dignified, he wielded a paternal scepter above his subjects, and when he went among them they bowed before him in affection. It had come about as the years went by that his people consulted him upon all kinds of curious problems, and if a mother doubted the vigor of her babe she sought audience of

out the land.

Thus it happened that the emperor was nearer to his people than are his kind in modern days, and he felt the pulse of his race and knew the health, so to speak, of his kingdom at large. Watching closely, therefore, the temper of those about him, the aged sovereign, as time went on, became convinced that the besetting sin of those who called him king was self conceit. This worried him, and in the dark watches of the night he would toss about upon his royal couch, crying. "Egotists, oh, egotists,"

his royal couch, crynes, egovernment egotists."

As the conviction grew upon him the peace of his earlier days fast fied from him. A simple man himself, he held immodesty abhorrent, and prayed to the strange gods whose presence filled his mind to keep his people humble in his sight. It may be that this itself was proof that he was not as modest as an earnest king should be, but still the fact remains that they who make obeisance to a monarch should hold their pride in check.

There was one strong reason why the emperor should be so firm in this regard, for he possessed no heir, and in the course of nature his throne would descend to his daughter and her spouse. Thus was it that he wished to leave a modest kingdom and one easy to be ruled.

One morning, as the emperor paced his audience hall, these thoughts were thick upon him. Why should men hold their heads so high and women plume themselves upon their beauty? Was not death the end of all? The rainbow faded and the flowers had died. The bloom upon the forest must depart, and the golden glory that made the see so fair must pass away with night. He himself had once been lusty, and sort, white hands had smoothed his face and called him beautiful, but now old age had creased his face and crowned his head with snow. Why should men walk so jauntily, and women talk as though they held the scere of immortal youth? Surely, of all the sins that tempt the human race, none is so foolish as that of self conceit. Thus thought the emperor as he looked about upon his gourt and wondered why his advisers were so richly dressed.

dered why his advisers were so richly dressed.

As the morning passed the good old potentate grow grave. Case after case came before his notice, and in every instance the conceit of man had made essential protest to the throne. Never before had the passion of self conceit seemed to him so hateful, and as the day went on his royal brow grow black. His courtiers, grouped around, looked up a mustificiently humble to satisfy his most exacting mood. The boaster no courtiers, grouped around, looked up to him sufficiently humble to satisfy his most exacting mood. The boaster no courtiers, grouped around, looked up to him sufficiently humble to satisfy his most exacting mood. The boaster no tonger the properties of the subscription of of the subscript

heard the facts in this most foolish suit and I have been annoyed. There is not, as it seems to me, a truly modest man left in my domain. The egotist is all supreme. You boast of your wealth, your wife, your babe. My courtiers stand about feeling proud that they possess neither wealth nor wife nor baba. Our young men boast of their strength, and our old men claim to be wise. Homely women think they are fair, and fair women try to seem bright. Even the children who play at our knees smile in an egotiatio way. Conceit in all its forms is rampant in the land I love so well. I have held counsed with the truly wise men of my domain. The; tell me to be firm. I shall be, I assure you. The egotist must go. There is in my vast empire no room for him who feels in his puffed up heart that he is greater than the worm which wriggles beneath our feet. Listen then, all of you, and let the lord keeper of the scrolls note carefully my words. If hereafter any one of my subjects shall express by word or deed or manner overweening satisfaction in his achievements, his possessions

he contains the royal clouds we have the royal clouds we to his word. And in this had his ends to serve, for he lot daughter of the king and feared to rival, Prince Hamassar, had air the hand of the Princess P. Then throughout the sews of the tountains the princess of the royal countains the serve of the royal countains the serve of the royal countains the royal c



The palace of Prince Hamassar was gay with brilliant lights, and on the soft, warm air of night arose the joyous notes of a drinking song. The gardens which surrounded the great mansion seemed to fast the influence of the great for the

fountains splashed merrily, and when the moon came up seemed to laugh at their own silvery beauty.

Within the palace dark faced enunchs hurried about dispensing the hospitality of their lord. For Prince Hamassar en-tertained that night 200 mighty men in honor of his betrothal to the emperor's child. The banquet room presented a glorious scene. About the table were gathered the statesmen, poets, merchants of the land, and the feast before them was worthy of their rank. Stern men of battle sat among the men of peace and men learned in the law conversed polite-

occorum gave piace to mirth as the night waxed old.

At the head of the room sat handsome Prince Hamassar, his dark, fine face lighted with a smile. Why should he not be glad? Youth, wealth and fame were his, and the promise of a crown. The fairest maiden in the world had given him her troth. He was beloved by the people and possessed the friendship of the king. As he gazed about him that night and saw among his greest then of the land his pulse beat wildly and he drained a glass of snow cooled wine to quiet the fever of conceit which he knew was throbbing in his brain.

brilliant tongue, and his witty jests amused those who heard them so that a roar of Laughter ever and anon arose from his corner of the board. Out of his small, burning eyes i.e watched the prince and often pledged his health in a brimming goblet of the headlest wine. Hamssar, unsuspecting of his rival's purpose, drank freely and laughde bosterously at the pungent words of Ramek, the wise.

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d, the was your approval of his praise n I me with a joy I cannot now ." Here he paused and seemed the disturbing influence caused gase of 400 eyes. The crisis and him, and, seizing a tumble

amassa camassa had in peril. The emperor's decree made his speech a capital offense, and so open a defiance of the law could not be overlooked.

Cared for by servanta, Hamassar was led quarts this sleeping according to the guests.

the discount of Hamassar's friends. An hour later the city was wide awake discussing the details of Hamassar's folly, and wondering what would be the outcome of it all.

to his attendants. "You tell me, Ramek, that Hamassar's house is surrounded by a guard?"
"It is, my king."
"At daylight, then, see to it that he is taken to the prison. And let every guest at this most dreary feast hold himself in readiness to testify before me. Now leave me to my sleep."
But sleep came not to the king, and in the morning his face had aged ten years. One man, however, looked younger than his wont as the sun came up and throw the gaunt shadow of Ramek across the pavement of the prison ward. Had grown youthful by degrees as he saw Hamassar still dull from the fumes of wine dragged from his bed and hauled through the streets to a cell. His face had grown fuller every moment as he paced the courtyard and reflected on the pilght of his ruinde rival.

"Surely," he solilloquized, "there is no escape for this drunken braggart. The emperor cannot afford to let his law be trampled on by one so high in place. Well have my plans turned out. Hamassar was an easier victim than I had hoped to find him. I knew not that drugged wine would so quickly turn a wise and modest man into a boastful fool. But enough of this. I must go home and rest."

When Hamassar regained his senses he looked about him in surprise. His head ached, his face was pale and beneath his eyes dark shadows lay. Even

"Hammasur, erswalle prince and our prospective son, you are charged with disobedience of our will. Our late decree, 'tis said, your foolish tonyae has boldly held as naught. If this we true your head is forfeit to the state." A great sigh, as though the wind mumured in a forest, arose from the crowd, and the writness brokes heacted, eabled

story of his fall; how he had boasted of his bride and dubbed his nose unrivaled.

you will understand my hear striving to protect the welfar land. If I have erred your or wisdom will surely set me right

The throng before him, deeply moved, seemed to gaze up at him in pity, and the silence in the hall proved that his subjects felt deeply the misfortune of their king. After a time he spoke.

"This is a weighty matter," he said gloomily, "and not to be decided in a trice. I must ponder it at length. Hamasar, I remand you to prison for a week. At the end of that time your doom shall be announced. Gentlemen,

KILLED BY A VAMPIRE.

Mrs. Cornelius Rainwater of Savannah, a., recently received a letter from her rother, James Uhl, who is engaged in the wholesale coffee business in Calabozo,

The bat at approx

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That creatic newspaper man, F. W. D. Mays, of the Washington Independent, has his to say with regard to pension legislation: "A Crouwell is needed in the halls of congress. The majority of the memors are oither sychophants, theves or coollers. No one but a deserved-to-bemonth and in the same bill give a private's widow \$12. Hell should open and swallow up such aristocratic thieves as vote in any such way. This paper is heartily in sympathy with all legislation that gives needy and deserving soldiers and their widows pensions. We strenuously pro-test against a pension for camp followers test against a pension for camp followers and a discriminating pension between officers and privates and their widows. In other words, we oppose an aristocracy legislation by a gang of scoundrels who have bought their way in congress. Down with such a body and up with men of the people. Hurrah for Kansas and the Alliance everywhere!"

A NEW law has passed the senate relative to county commissioners. It was by the county and county lines committee, which had wrestled with several bills and finally licked this one into shape: That the county commissioners to be elected at the next general election in each of 'the organized counties of the state shall be elected for the following terms: From district No. 1, to serve four years; from district No. 2 and 3, two years. At the next general election ears. At the next general election fter there shall be a commissioner if from district No. 2 to serve four elected from district No. 2 to serve four years, and from district No. 3 for two years. -At the next general election thereafter there shall be a commissioner elected from the district No. 3 for four years and a commissioner elected from district No. 1 for two years. The com-missioner elected to serve the long term is to be elected successively from the three districts in each county in their numerical order, commencing with dis-

will amount to anight. There seems to be more disposition among the republicans to keep out important testimony than to get at the unwholesome facts. Representative Godman made a strong effort to get positive testimony regarding bribery before the committee, but was overvuled. Representatives Frame and Hutchianous were ready to testify as to effect own was unaestisfactory, but he would have money made them by agents of Squire, but they were not allowed a hearing. Squire will come out of the ordeal as pure and white as an angel, and there will be ransmitted and the legality of the The pure testimony regarding orioery before the committee, but was overruled. Representatives Frame and Hutchinson were ready to testify as to effers of
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scutcheon of William Hannibal Calkins.

Or your alleasted to the Scotenes Scote.

AMPLA dispatch to the Spokane Spokers:

"There is likely to be a change in the Yakima land office. Both the ter and receiver now there are demonded to a conflict of the series of Sental to the latter is a son of Senator conflict of Carolina, and for that an President Harrison has made no to a change, and several candidates sprung up for both offices. Dr. W. tare, who was defeated in Kittitas in fall for the legislature, wants the remaining the series of register.

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ODDS AND ENDS FROM ALL OVER.

The Latest News From State and Countr Stripped of Verbiage and Expressly Pre-pared for Herald Readers.

piral David D. Porter, the hero o e Mississippi squadron, died at his ome in New York City February 18th. A bill has passed the senate to divide incoln county, thus creeting a new ounty to be called "Ferry," after the

ness man and democratic politician, died at his home in Tacoma on Sunday last after a long illness.

Kinnear's anti-Pinkerton bill has passed ne senate and will probably go through he house. This bill makes it unlawful for any corporation or individual to main employees, and provides a heavy penalty for violation.

A bill now before congress provides that no person who is not a native born or naturalized citizen of the United States shall be permitted to file upon or make shall be permitted to file upon or make final proof or in any manner obtain title under existing laws to any of the public lands in any state or territory.

It is announced that President Harrison as announced mat received Harrison and some members of his cabinet will pay a lengthy visit to the Pacific coast with the next three months, and that Senator Squire has extended to them the Loopitalities of the state of Washington, which have been graciously accepted.

A bill has been drafted to license gam-bling. It is said to have been drawn up by Judge Orange Jacobs, of Seattle, and provides that roulette, faro and similar all pay a tax of \$100 per mo other strong per centage games shall pay a tax of \$500 per month. This bill only orporated cities and town

THE CITY BOXDS ARE SOLD.

They Are Bid in by Harris & Co., of Chicago-The Money Soon to be Forthcoming.

Monday was the day set for the opening of the bids for \$30,000 of North Yakima six per cent. bonds, running 25 years, with the privilege of redemption after No. 10. Division of Washington. U. S. A., are bereby ordered to meet at the hall st by ears. There were but two bids in, and they were opened by the city clerk at the session of the council Monday night. To be attend in a body the services to be held first bid was by N. W. Harris & Co., of Chiesae, who offered to take the bonds at the opera house. THERE is little doubt but what the price of the price of

unanimous vote. According to Mr. Whipple's estimates

Representative Snively on Bailroad Freights.

The meeting of the council Monday must have been a damper on the desires of the investment company representatives who were present to bid on the city's bonds. The only wonder is that the "circus" did not induce them to withdraw their offers. As a vacancy now exists in this body, our citisens will have an opportunity to "pull up" the average.

CLEVELAND's recent letter on the silver question, in which he opposed free coinges, has caused many groans to be heard \$600,000 are necessary, while the revenue \$600,000 are necessary, while the revenue

THE MAYOR ISSUES A PROCLAMATION.

erial Services to be Held in Honor eral W. T. Sherman, the Hero Who Was Only Conquered by Death.

Whereas, General William Tecumseh Sherman has heeded the roll-call all men nust obey; and

WHEREAS, invincible in war yet be loved in peace; an honorable enemy and a loving friend; a noble patriot and gener-ous citizen—he was loved by all his coun-

ous citizen—he was loved by all his cout trymen, irrespective of section:

Therefore, It is considered meet an proper that in honor of the memory of the last of the generals of our army, we should proclaim that the citizens of Nort abould proclaim that the citizens of Nort Yakima, on the 21st day of February, A D. 1891, well meet at the opera house i said city at the hour of 1 o'clock of the day and assist the officers and member of Meade Post No. 9, G. A. R., of the state of Washington, in holding fit, an appropriate ceremonies in hour of the memory of the dead patriot and soldies

All business houses of the city are re-quested to be closed at such time, and the members of the city government and ev-ery department thereof, the officers and All b members of Company 25, ...

National Guards of the State of Wasuington, and members of the different fracternal, civic and religious societies throughout the city, and all school children, are especially invited to be present.

Done at City Hall this 19th day of February, 1891.

R. K. Nichola,

Mayor

F. M. SPAIN, Clerk.

PROGRAM. 

Invocation Rev. John Uren Hymn Choir Introductory Comrade J. H. Thomas "The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away. Bleesed be the name of the Lord" Rev. John Uren Whom the Lord lovelt, he chastened Whom the Lord Lovelt, he chastened "Thy will be done" Rev. S. H. Cheadie "Nearer, my God, to Thee" Choir Rev. S. H. Cheadie "Nearer, my God, to Thee" Choir Post commander Meade Fost No. 9, G. A. R. of the state of Washington.

JOHN REED, Captain. To the Public.

Having again opened in business as retail druggist for myself. I invite all t call upon me and see my stock of nev and fresh drugs and chemicals. A com petent druggist has been employed, an one but the purest and finest drug

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nce, I am,
Respectfully Yours,
W. H. CHAPMAN. Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled ce at Yakima City fo the week ending February 1,1891. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised:"

"advertised:"
Bottenstine, D
Blackburn, Wm
Chevry, C J
Drennan, J E
French, Thos
Haley, Wm
McCabe, T L
Verking St. 

MRS. E. LOUDON, P. M.

Two State Conventions for Yakima-Win. Lee returned from the Sound Sa —Wm. Lee returned from the Sound Sat-urday and states that the representatives of the Knights of Labor, while in session at Seattle, decided upon holding their state convention in North Yakima in July. During Mr. Lee's stay at Olympia he met and conversed with a number of leaders of the Farmers' Alliance, and they were all in favor of holding their convention here at the same time. here at the same time.

question, in which he opposed free coinage, has caused many groans to be heard good in the common for a set two years. The estimates show that \$600,000 are necessary, while the revenue from all sources will be but \$150,000. The first the same time.

An old time prospector, who was a familiar figure in the early days of North wheretofore been banking on him exclusively.

Friends of Eugene Wilson, of Ellenburgh, are endeavoring to work up a boom for that gentleman for governor. It is claimed that his candidacy would reconcile the differences now existing in the republican party. They are evidently the same time. The stitute of the results of the same time.

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I. A. NAVARRE, of Chelan, is favorably mentioned for the newly created judgahip of Douglas and Okanogan counties. M.

Navare has a judicial head on a sturdy, bloomer body, and there is little question and a Arrasmith and the service of the properties of the pr

—Light Brahma eggs for hatching. Yearling Cockerel, weight twelve pounds. Six yearling pullots, as large in proposition. Full blooded and guaranteed. \$2.50 per 13. G. A. Weaves, 4-Im Box 67, North Yakima.

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—The stock of harness, saddles, etc., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city, and his prices are the lowest.

-Cheap money to loan on improved farm lands. When you want a loan, call and see us. -20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig ures and no money down.

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—The Knights of Pythias are to-day celebrating the 27th anniversary of Pythianism. The parade of the order this afternoow was witnessed by large crowds, who commented favorably upon the Knightly bearing of the members, and the excellent music furnished by the new hot commented favorably upon the Knightly bearing of the members, and the excellent music furnished by the new hot commented the sand on its first public appearance. The excreises will be wound up to-night with a supper at the Hotel Yakima.

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Attest: MYRON H. ELLIS, Clerk of said Boa

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aid district is to be bounded and unwater-ollows to-will.

Beginning at the northeast corner of the south Beginning at the northeast corner of the south is east, and thence south to the northeast corner section 6, twp. 8, north of range 25 east; thence west to the northwest corner of section 6, twp., southeast corner of section 6, twp. 8, north of southeast corner of section 6, twp. 8, north of range 25 east; thence west to the northeast cor-ner of section 12, twp. 8, north of range 24 east; thence west to the southwest cor-trange 35 east; thence west to the southwest cor-ner of the northwest quarter of section 12, twp. 8, north of range 36 east; thence west to the southwest cor-ner of the northwest quarter of section 12, twp.

an persons centring to vote for the senature.

An interest of the senature of By order of the board of county commissions made in open session this 4th day of Febru-

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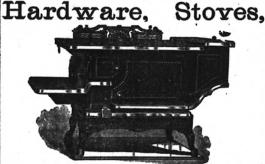
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## Notice to Contractors.

RALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY Clerk of School District No. 2 of Yakima ky Washington, for fencing the school block doubliding wood house. Contractor to fural mineral. Plans and specifications at yesidence at Yakima City. p. m. order of the Directors. O. VANSYCKLE, Clerk.

## Notice to Creditors.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims against the seate of
that Churchill, deceased, to present the same,
tils the proper vouchers, at the office of Whitstate of Washington, within one year from the
ate of the same will be forever barred.
Dated North Yakima, Wash., Peb. 5, 1991.

AMANDA SEDORA CHURCHILL,
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# Notice of Sale of School Lands at

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All the above described land is within two miles of the corporate limits of the city of North Yakima, Washington.
All said properly shall be sold to the highest holder upon the following terms, to-stir. One tenth cash at the time of sale, and one-tenth and the time of sale, and one-tenth and the sale of t

## Notice of Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.



Also the following lots in section 25, township, north range 18, within two miles of the correct limits of North Yakima, Washington, secreting to the plat of said section filed in the file of the county auditor of Yakima county, at et of Washington, to wit: 36 13 18 10 70 00 36 13 18 10 70 00 36 13 18 10 70 00

All property shall be sold to the highest bidder upon the following terms, to-wit: Onescanding the sold of the sol

aptain J. T. Simmons was working on his place, a mile and a half from the city, his place, a mile and a half from the city, in company with his twelve-year-old son and T. L. Bounds, one day last week, the baying of dogs was heard in the bottom along the Natchees. Thinking that the dogs had flushed some partridges, young Simmons asked his father for his Winchester. The captain demurred, as the boy had had little experience with the rifle, but finally he yielded. When the lad reached the scene of the hubbub he found that the dogs had treed a big lynx. The little fellow was somewhat startled, but he took deliberate aim and brought the "varmint" to the ground with a broken leg. The dogs then pitched in broken leg. The dogs then pitched in and a furious battle ensued. The boy and a furious battle ensued. The boy, seeing the dogs were getting the worst of the strife, and fearing they would be killed, moved up close to the scene of the struggle, and when the opportunity offered he put a deadly bullet between the eyes of the lynx. Captain Simmons, in recounting the event, said: "The young rascal is as proud of his success as he would be if he had killed a bear."

CREATING PEDAGOGUES.—Eleven teach rs presented themselves at County Schoo Thursday, February 12th, as candidates Thursday, February 12th, as candidates for certificates. A finer or more intelligent looking lot of applicants has never gathered on any similar occasion in this county. There was no fault finding or grumbling, as has been the case several times lately, and all went to the work before them in good earnest and with the result of each receiving a certificate. A first grade certificate was granted to Mrs. Fannie Curtis, and second grand certifications are certificated to the country of the country o Fannie Curtis, and second grand certifi-cates to Miss May McDermid, Miss Mae Conrad, E. A. Brown and E. J. Young. Those who received third grade certificates Anose who received third grade certificates were Miss Wilna Brown, Miss Mercy Larah, Miss Carrie Young, Miss Mary Young and Miss Jennie Henderson. The only one perfect in arithmetic was Miss Mae Conrad, daughter of J. H. Conrad. By permission, E. P. Greene was allowed to newrite the first grade work in philosometry. to rewrite the first grade work in philoso-phy and literature, and he thus secures a first grade certificate. A LEVANTING BARBER OVERHAULED.

George Prescott is a barber, who for some time past has been working in Bennett's shop. He is a tall, good looking fellow, abop. He is a tall, good looking fellow, and he owned a pretty little filly that was supposed to be a race horse. Prescott quickly ingratiated himself into the good graces of Theo. Steiner, Alex. Sinclair, Golden & Stratton, and a number of other business men, to the amount of sixty or seventy dollars, and then mounting his horse quietly stole away. A warrant was horse quietly stole away. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest, and Sheriff Simns, assisted by Alex. Sinclair, captured the levanting tensorialist in the vicinity of Prosser. He was brought back to this of Proseer. He was brought back to this tity and his horse held for his bail. Wednesday John Hogan replevined the animal, claiming she was his property and exhibiting a bill of sale. There will probably be a suit to settle the question of ownership of the alleged racer.

MINES OF THE CLE-ELUM DISTRICT.— Jimmy Greeves came down Tuesday from the Cle-Elum mining district, and he is shock-full of golden news from that section. He says \$50,000 has been refused for two of the mines up there, for the sim-ple reason that there is more than that in sight. He and his companions have been working on tunnels and drifts all winter and have about four hundred tons of ore at the dump. "The Silver Bullis a bird," he said. "The gold and silver is there staring one right in the face, and in great big nuggets, too." Jimmy is bubbling over with the bright prospects which are going to make him a plutocrat. When he goes back he intends to open up the Ida Elmore, which he intimates is a bonanza of the first water, that is going to fill sight. He and his companions have bee of the first water, that is going to fill

number of triends gathered at the residence of Samuel Chappell, Wednesday evening, February 18th, to witness the marriage ceremonies which linked in connubial ties the life of Albert Hall and Miss Annie Johanna Olson. The Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Davis, officiated, and the smoothness with which everything moved were a supposed were not supposed suppo ALBERT HALL WEDS MISS OLSON the smoothness with which everything moved was a pleasant forecast of the tranquil life that is in store for the happy couple. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hail and the guests present sat down to a collation that was heartily appreciated and to which full justice was done.

on the raw materials used. He was greatly pleased with Yakima, and thought that it possessed many advantages for the enterprise he represented. On leaving he said he would soon make a definite proposition to our people looking to the transfer of the plant of the company to the Yakima valley.

present arrangements continue, there will soon be a lamentable lack of unmarried men about town, and the question ten of "What shall we do with our girls".

Will become a serious proposition. A mong the young men whom current report says are about to forsake single blessedness and take upon themselves the duty of filling two or more mouths with the same in come that has heretofore been applied to one are H. C. Humphere, Will White, Fred Parker, Louis Janeck, W. H. James and Harry Voerhees.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-R. L. Fraker is now clerking at the

-Born, Thursday, Feb. 18th, to the wife of J. G. Parker, a son.

-Born, Monday, Feb. 16th, to the wife of C. M. Houser, a daughter. -Born, Thursday, February 12th, to

the wife of C. C. Goodwin, a son, weight 10 pounds. -Peder Pederson and Miss M. Mick kelsen, of Ellensburgh, were married in that city on the 9th inst.

—Miss Annie Fear, daughter of Samu Fear, was married on Saturday, Februar 14th, to George Carpenter.

—The marriage of Charles Clayton and Miss Minner, daughter of W. H. Minner, will be celebrated next week.

—Walter Scott and wife have returned from Ellensburgh and will soon occupy the new residence being built for them on Vakims assessed.

—Of John Jack, who will assist in en-tertaining the audience at the opera nouse to-night, the Cincinnati Gazette says: "He is the Falstaff of the English and American stage."

—Sunday will be the anniversary of Washington's birthday, which Company E will observe by turning out as a uni-formed body and attending the morning J. M. Baxter was initiated a K. of P. Wednesday night. service at the Methodist church. Wednesday night. The goat was in fine trim, and had it not been for Mr. Baxter's

training in riding the range, he most certainly would have been bucked off. —No one should forget the military ball, to be given under the auspices of Company E, at the opera house Monday night. A bang-up, all-fired good time (as is said in military parlance) is guaran-teed.

—The audience at the opera house to-night will, without question, be the largest ever assembled at that resort. No one should fail to assist the K. of P.'s in making the Firmin-Jack performance a

—Everyone should attend the Dairy Maids' Supper at the opera house next Thursday evening. There will be flow of music, followed by a feast of those good things for which the "inner man" has a decided penchant.

—All the arrangements are now com-pleted for Company E's ball at the opera house Monday evening. The committee of arrangement promises that nothing will be left undone to make the evening one of unadulterated enjoyment. Let every-body be present and contribute to the success of the ball.

—Ed Barlow, of the Tacoma Trading company, who recently visited this city, has made a match with a Mr. Davidson of the Sound to shoot at live birds at North Yakima on Monday next for \$500. The Erlingham rules will govern the contest, and each man will shoot at fifty birds at thirty yards' rise.

—The contract money for the girls' dormitory building at Fort Simcos was received from Washington by Contractor A. F. Switzer Monday and he immediately disbursed for labor and supplies between six and seven thousand dollars. Every little helps towards the making of good times, which the clear-sighted ones see in the near future for Yakima.

ducks, but mourns the loss of his young retriever, whose good work in the field was beginning to repay his master for the careful training he had given him. The pup was poisoned by eating strychnine put out for coyotes.

Wr. Rodkin answered that the charte provided that a vacancy might be declared.

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of \$00 and costs each.

—The Herald wishes all of its subscribers, Louis Janeck, W. H. James and Harry Vozerheas.

—The Herald wishes all of its subscribers were as prompt as Andrew Gervalor of Yakima City. He subscribed on the 17th of February, 1889, and paid for a ployed as a member of the engineering corps of the Yakima & Pacific road, writes that it is current report among their parameters and and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again at hand, and the 17th day of February, 1890, rolled around, his two dollars were again and the 18th and

OH! WHAT A NICE MESS!

Manner Most Unseemly.

"Get your pencils sharpened and have plenty of paper with you," remarked Councilman John Reed on Monday, "for we're going to have a time to-night." He meant that there would be an interesting session of the city council; and he was right. if jibe and jest, crimination and fill'.ustering can be so designated. That something was going to pop was cenerin hill-astering can be so designated. Interest something was going to pop was generated and swelled until they almost burst the importance of their preatness. It had been given out during the day that Council chambers was going to purify the municipal atmosphere by another tilt at Street Commissioner McCafferty; in fact, the would endeavor to have that potentate of streets and dichee impeached on the new and startling charge of having been as een to play cards during official hours. Councilman Chambers himself informed as seen to play cards during official hours. Councilman Chambers himself informed the himsh. A rapid stenographer might have filled a page of The Herallo will be displayed andor regarding jobbery, and interpolated with scintillar tor reproduction in a moral family journal, but The Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-room and of too chromatic a tint for reproduction in a moral family journal, but The Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-room and of too chromatic a tint for reproduction in a moral family journal, but The Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-room and of too chromatic a tint for reproduction in a moral family journal, but The Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-room and of too chromatic a tint for reproduction in a moral family journal, but The Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-room and of too chromatic a tint for reproduction in a moral family journal, but the Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-room and of too chromatic a tint for reproduction in a moral family journal, but the Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-room and of too chromatic a tint for reproduction in a moral family journal, but the Herallo will content itself with a subdued mouse-colored account of the drawing-roo something was going to pop was gener-ally understood, and everybody present in the council chambers early that even-

things for which the "inner man" has a decided penchant.

The Farmers' Alliance, which now has a membership of over fifty, will again meet on Saturday at the city hall. Hereafter the meetings will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on the first and third Saturdays of the month.

—Matt Bartholet is daily receiving new goods at his store. Prof. Conley, an experienced salesman, as well as vocalist, is now behind the counter, and if he can sell you nothing, he can at least give you a very pleasing song.

—Carpenter Wm. Grubb left for the Sound Tuesday with the intention of remaining. It is to be hoped that success will be his and that he will pass through the chrysalis state and come out a beautiful butterfly of prosperity.

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written communication.

Mr. Young has always prided himself on being "a good single-handed talker," as he has expressed it, so he chose the former means of setting forth his remonstrance. He said he left Yakima for the Sound with the intention of returning and being present at the next meeting of the council. Four days afterwards he was taken does with large four for the contract.

provided that a vacancy might be declared after a thirty days' absence of any member without leave.

ber without leave.

The mayor at this juncture effectually settled the question by stating that in their oaths of office councilmen swore to abide by the charter and other laws of the city, and that if Mr. Young had any further grievances he would have to look

ported that the city had no power to take

The City Council Doth Deport Itself in a

x-Councilman Young Sharpening His Knife for Gore--Chambers is Pure and White, but His Con-freres are Boodlers.

While the report of the committee on public improvements was being read, Councilman Nevin called the city attorney to him and was enjoying what appeared to be a very pleasant little chat, when the mayor, in stentorian voice, said, "Mr. Nevin, sir, are you paying attention to the reading of this report?" Mr. Nevin removed his nicotine-colored corn-coppie from his mouth, blushed a maidenly blush, and apologetically said he "heard it." The mayor motioned the attorney to his corner and ordered the rereading of the report.

When it came to the reading of the bills, which had been approved by the finance committee, they were all passed without dissent, excepting that of C. W. Henry, \$409.07, for Jumber, and of City Clerk Spain, \$200, for assessing the city. There was one negative vote on the former and two on the latter.

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cant. At this Mr. Young jumped up and protested against such summary proceedings, and the mayor informed him that the matter should come up and he should be heard at the proper time.

When Young subsided, and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, Chambers arose and wanted to know how he could call up for reconsideration the lumber bill of Nevin and Henry, the warrant for the payment of which had, during his absence, been ordered drawn on the road and bridge fund, which is understood to be cash, and this in the face of the fact that \$15 per m. was paid

for \$13.

The mayor stated that the question before the board was on the approval of the minutes, and that Councilman Chambers would be heard at a more opportune time.

The minutes were approved, when Mayor Nichols informed Mr. Young that the council would now hear from him, and asked if he wished to make an oral or written communication.

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Under the head of new business, Frank Young was again given an opportunity by the mayor to "say somethin"."

Mr. Young arose with alacrity, and said that he did not know as it would do any good to talk, as he had been fired body and britches, but he simply wanted all to remember that he was still in Yakima and proposed to remain there to politically bury every member of the council who had voted against him.

Mr. Young was called to order.

The city bonds of \$30,000 were sold to Harris & Co., of Chicago, for \$27,750.

This remarkable seesion was closed with instructions to the marshal to empound every dog found running at large without a tag, and to see that vaults and closets were cleaned, and if the owners neglected

were cleaned, and if the owners neglected to do so to report the sa proceedings might be instituted. PERSONAL.

Walter J. Reed, of Cle-Elum is in the P. 0. Box 305

Court Meyer, of Roslyn, was in the city Mrs. J. H. Thomas is visiting friends L. FIX, North

Mayor G. A. Weaver, of Rosa, was in the city Wednesday.

Alvah B. Howe, representing the Pio-neer Book Bindery, of Tacoma, is in the

Walla c Mrs. A. G. Bachrodt, of Fort Simcoe, is spending the week in the city, the gue of Mrs. Dr. W. G. Coe.

effectually Judge C. B. Graves and J. B. Davidso ing that in are among those from Ellensburgh attended for the Pythian anniversary exercises.

Clerk Spain, at the instance of the mayor, read an exhaustive report on side day. His brother Bruce has so far rewalks, showing the number of feet concevered as to be down town for a short and not laid, and the cert to the situ time to-day.

B. F. Saylor is back from Olympia.
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NOTICE.

Rev. S. H. Cheadle is in the Walla Walla country lecturing to the benighted people of that section.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima in and for Yakima County, Washington. John Bartholet, PLAINTIFF.

of Mrs. Dr. W. G. Coe.

Judge C. B. Graves and J. B. Davidson are among those from Ellensburgh attending the Pythian anniversary exercises.

Annie Firman, who appears at the operate house to-night, is a cousin of the great English divine, C. H. Spurgeon.

W. J. Milroy returned to Olympia Sunday. His brother Bruce has so far recovered as to be down town for a short time to-day.

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reasurer's Bolleit-Jurers Drawn-A Big Batch of County Warrants Issued.

SDAY, PER. 5, 1891—FOURTH DAY. t met. pursuant to adjournment. s of the proceedings of February 4th read and app

In the matter of the tax of Nelson Rich: Comes now Nelson Rich, and through his attorney, W. L. Jones, informs the board that in the matter of the special school tax of district No. 16, said Nelson Rich

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years.

In the matter of the report of the overseer of road district No. 2: Comes now the report of A. C. Ketchum, overseer of road district No. 2: The same, after have roged and the election of Thorp Roberts for overseer for the ensuing two years is proved, and the election of Thorp Roberts for overseer for the ensuing two years is overseer for road district No. 12: It is for the ensuing two years is overseer for road district No. 22: It is for the ensuing two years is overseer for road district No. 22: It is ordered that C. V. Cappenter is hereby approved.

In the matter of the appointment of an interest of the ensuing term of two years. In the matter of the appointment of an interest of the ensuing term of two years, and it is further ordered that S. O. Sparpenter is hereby appointed for the ensuing term of two years, and it is further ordered that S. O. Worfrison, overseer of road district No. 15: Comes now years, and it is further ordered that S. O. Worfrison, overseer of road district No. 15: The matter of the appointment of an year in the matter of the ensuing term of two years.

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Yakima county: The following were allowed:

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road district No. 2. The same, after having been duly examined, is hereby approved, and the election of Thorp Roberts

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after due examination, is hereby ap-proved, and J. W. Morrison is hereby appointed overseer for the ensuing two

pointed for the ensuing term, and it is further ordered that Samuel Lightle be seer of road district No. 1: Comes now the report of John R. Hefty, overseer of road district No. 1. The same is hereby approved after due examination, and he is hereby ordered charged with the sum is hereby ordered charged with the sum of \$6 as shown by his report, and J. R. Hefty is hereby appointed overneer of road district No. 1 for the ensuing two years.

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supurmed to 9 o'clock a. m., Friday, Feb. 6.
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praying appointed overseer for the ensuing appointed overseer for the report of the overseer of and district No. 19: Comes now the report of Charles Dix, overseer of road district No. 19, and, after due examination, the same is hereby approved, and Charles Dix is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 19 for the ensuing term of two years.

for road district No. 16: In the ter of the election of an overseer for I district No. 16, the election of P. A. ohncox is hereby approved.

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overseer for road district No. 13: In the matter of the appointment of an overseer for road district No. 13, Elijah Denton is

ior road district No. 13, Elijah Deaton is hereby appointed overseer for the ensuing term of two years.

In the matter of the communication to County Treasurer G. O. Nevin from State and the Union and Mexican soldiers: It having been becought to the notice of the notice of the notice of the notice of the shool receipts having been becought to the notice of the state of North Yakina desire to draw upon the above described fund, and that they have herefolore drawn warrants against such firmd, it is hereby ordered that the treat of the county, and the funds referred to in his letter of the state of the same of the second to the fund for the relief of the accounts of this county, and the funds referred to in his letter of the state of the same of \$247\$ for lease of the lands from the order of the second of the executes of the executes of the second of the executes of the second of the executes of the executes of the executes of the second of the executes of the executes of the executes of the second of the executes of the executes of the second of the executes o

hereby appointed overseer for the term of two years, and it is further ordered that the clerk notify E. T. Stone that he is requested to file a statement as overseer for the past term at once. In the matter of the appointment of an overseer for road district No. 10: In the matter of the appointment of an overseer for road district No. 10, Jack Shaw is hereby appointed overseer of said district

FRANK KANDLE,

In the matter of the appointment of an overeare for road district No. 4: It is ordered that Wm. Brown is hereby appointed for the ensuing term, and it is further ordered that Samuel Lightle be notified to make his annual report at once. In the matter of the petition for a resurvey of the McDaniel road: In the matter of the petition of W. T. Stevens, and reported for the petition of W. T. Stevens, as a manual report at once is matter of the petition of W. T. Stevens, as a manual report at once is matter of the petition of W. T. Stevens, as a manual report as ordered sent to H. S. Huson, principal assistant engineer, Tacoma, Wash.:



Court met pursuant to adjournment.
All members present. Court called by
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On Yakima Avenue.

February 2, 1889, and it is further ordered that the commander and quartermaster of said post shall file bonds in the sum of two hundred dollars each, as provided for in section 4 of said act.

In the matter of the appointment of an overseer for road district No. 6. In the matter of the appointment of an overseer for road district No. 6. John Goodwin is hereby appointed overseer for the term of the celeral that the celeral not is further ordered that the clerk notify E. T. Stone that he is requested to file a statement as overseer for the term (Chappell & Cox, sust for Girard. \$115 on overseer for road district No. 10: In the matter of the claims against the county. The following bills were alrequested to file a statement as overseer for the term (Chappell & Cox, sust for Girard. \$115 on overseer for road district No. 10: In the matter of the claims against the county. The following bills were alrequested to file a statement as overseer for road district No. 10: In the matter of the claims against the county. The following bills were alrequested to file a statement as overseer for road district No. 10: In the matter of the cappelatment of an overseer for road district No. 10: In the last of the past term at once.

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12 50 matter of bill of D. E. Lesh, sheriff, for 1 00 conveying an insane woman to the asy2 20 lum, the same is rejected by the board, 9 00 and said bill is ordered back to D. E. 20 80 Lesh for verification according to the acts 172 80 of the last legislature.
186 50 In the matter of the statement of the 40 00 auditor as to the finances of G. W. Cary: 16 38 In the matter of the statement of the audi80 00 to rehowing the amount of cash due the 51 50 county from G. W. Cary, ex-treasurer, 5 04 the same, after examination by the board, 5 50 is approved as follows:

Statement of cash due Yakima county, Washington, from G. W. Cary, treasurer, 75 00 January 12th, 1891. Cash charged Cary, 30 00 ps shown by the auditor's statement, made January 12th, \$82,158.64.

94 62 Jan. 12, 1991—By cash from \$2.50.56 Jan. 12



Cash received by G. W. Cary, county treasurer, for lease of schoot charged on the treasure books February 1, 1891:

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In the matter of the assessment of Thomas Fear for special school tax in district No. 26: Comes now Thos. Fear Yakima Reprove, any and the first term of the ensuing year:

In the matter of considering bids for a county physician for the ensuing year:
It is hereby ordered that the sheriff notify all the physicians in North Yakima that this board will receive sealed bids or county physician for the ensuing year on Feb. 7, 1891, at 2 p. m.

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock Saturalday morning, Feb. 7.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1891—SEXTH DAY.

SATURDAY,

> with the amount. In the matter of bids for a county bhy sician for the ensuing year: In the material of the sician for the ensuing year: In the material of the of a county physician, the bid of Dr. C. J. Taft being the lowest and best he is hereby awarded the contract for the ensuing year.

was ordered sent to H. S. Huson, principles as the samps and express.

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# Shardlow McDaniel nation of the assessment roll of 1890, the commissioners find the statement of Thos. Fear to be correct, and the clerk is hereby ordered to draw a warrant upon the funds of school district No. 26 for the sum of \$14,90 and charge said school district

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Yakima City, Wash.

Certificate of Bond Election.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, To the Treasurer of Yakima County, Wash

ingum:

We, the understand directors of scherict No. 3 of Yakima county, state of Witon, do hereby certify that at an election made school district on the 6th day of Lee district on the 6th day of the 6th day

namaly.

Witness our hands this 8th day of December,

30. J. A. GREEN,

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A. GREEN ALT, Directors.

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

OTICE OF CONSIDERING BIDS FOR FIVE HITS DRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS OF THE BONDS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 OF YAKIMA COUNTY, STATE OF WASHIN

COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

NOTICE IS HEREY GIVEN THAT ON SATurday, the 18th day of March A. D. 1881, at
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In the matter of the assignment of William Lewis, an insolvent debtor. Lewis, an insolvent depotent of William
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snoute and deliver to me an assignment for the
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Dased at North Yakims, Washington, this 19th
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J. C. MACCRIMMON, Assignee of said William Lewis.

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