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California will show the effete east dur California will show the effete east during the season of 1890 what she can produce in the way of horseflesh, and no doubt the eastern admirers of trotters will be greatly surprised. Charles Marvin, the famous driver, will bring a most formidable stable of trotters from California midation station of trotters from Canifornia to the eastern circuit of 1890. In it will be Sunol and Palo Alto and a half dozen wonderful colts, one, an Electioneer filly, as fast as Sunol, and, if possible, a yearling able to beat 2:30 on an eastern track. Orrin Hickok, too, is going east with a strong stable, in which will be Adonia (2:14) the wonderful pacing gelding out of old Gray Lucy and a trio of trotters. John Goldsmith will be likely to come with Margaret S., Direct, Gold Leaf and

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"I'm only a rough fellow, Mary. I don't wear fine clothes and use fine words, but ever since your father brought you here to the mountains I've loved you, Mary. I've none of the airs of that city chap, Mary, but if a faithful heart and a

pair of ready hands—"
"Take me, Bill. I've loved you all my life." (Throws herself in his arms.)

The society drama:

"I've came to say good-bye, Mabel.
I'm going far away. I will trouble you no more. I am going to leave friends, home, everything for your sake. I trust you will be happy without me, dearest—

Starts for the door.

They rush to each other.

They rush to each other.

"Then you love me after all?"

"Why, of course, you silly little boy.
Couldn't you see I was only trying to
make you jealous?"

French drama;

"Without you life would be a blank.

I could not live—I would kill myself You are my all. Your presence has ex-thralled me. Say but the word and I will throw myself at your feet. Say that blissful word which will make you

"But my husband?" "Oh, he doesn't count."—Detroit Tribune.

DUNRAVEN RANCH

A Story of American Frontier

By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A., Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "Fro the Ranks," "The Deserter," Etc.

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WILIGHT still hovered over the broad expanse of prairie when Lieut. Perry and his little party, after a brisk canter down-

the valley, reached the barbed inclosure of Dunrawa, and the young commander led unhesitatingly to the gateway on the northern line. A sergeant of his troop and two private soldiers were his escort at the moment; a third man, by direction of Col. Brainard, had been sent at the gallop in pursuit of the distant speck which the orderly had pronounced to be Dr. Quin, and the instructions which this messenger bore were to the effect that the post surgeon should ride by the most direct route and join Lieut. Perry at the north gate of the ranch.

Join Leuis Cerry as are soon a pract.

In the few minutes which elapsed between the announcement of the doctor's departure on his solitary and unexpected ride and the arrival of the little mounted exort, Perry had time to tell the colonel something of the situation down the Mones and to make a rough sketch of the inclosure and the distant buildings.

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Perry's orders were, in case nothing was seen or heard of Sergt. Gwynne while on the way thither, to enter the inclosure and make inquiries at the ranch itself. Meantime, the Cheyenne acouts had been hastily summoned from their lodges along the Monee just above the post and sent scurrying forth upon the prairie to trail the horse's foot prints and so work back as far as possible before darkness interposed. Capt. Stryker, too, and a dozen of his best men, had mounted and ridden forth in long, scattered line across the eastern plain; and these parties were all five miles out from the post before nightfall fairly hid them from view.

View
One thing the sergeant had to tell Mr.
Perry which confirmed him in the belief Perry which confirmed him in the belief that the sooner they got to Dunraven the quicker they would be at the scene of their comrade's mishap, whatever that might prove to be. He had had no time himself to visit the stables and examine the wounds on the horse's flank, but as they rode away from Rossiter be turned in the saddle and called the non-commis-sioned officer to his side.

in the saddle and called the non-commis-sioned officer to his side.
"What sort of wound is it, sergeans, that made the horse bleed so—bullet or knife?" "It doesn't look like either, sir. There are several of them, jagged scratches in the shoulder and along the fiank, like thorns or nalis"—"Or barbed wire?" suggested the lieu-tenant suddenly.

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"Yes, sir, like as not; though we hadn't thought of that, not knowing of any fences hereabouts."

"You'll see fence enough presently "You'll see fence enough presently That's where we'll find Sergt, Gwynne, too. Let your horses out a little. I want to get there before dark, if possi-ble."

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It was dark in the timber, however, as they rode through and reined up at the gateway. It would be half an hour as the very least, thought Perry, before the doctor could join them, if he came at all it was by no means certain that the measurement of the morning he had, was it probable that the doctor would be in great haste to come? His mysterious movements of the morning his undoubted connection with the night signals from the ranch, the fact that he had given his commanding officer an inkling whatever of these outside interests of his, all tended to make Perry distrustrulor their post surgeon. He would not speak of it to a soul, or hint at the possibility of such a thing, until he had evidence that was indisputable, but theyoung officer was sorely perplexed by these indications of some secret and unlawful enterprise on the part of their new comrade, and he doubted his sympathy in the mission on which they had been hurried forth.

Dismounting to examine the gate while still pondering this matter over in his mind, Perry found it locked as securely as he had left it in the morning. The sergeant and his men dismounted, too at a low spoken word from their officer, and stood at the heads of their panting horse, looking in silent surprise at the strong and impervious barrier that crossed their track.

"The gate is locked and the fence impassable, surgeant," said Mr. Perry. "We cannot get our horses through or over unless we hack down a post or two. You can't cut such wire as this with any toor we've got. I'll leave Notan her with you and go on to the ranch on foot it lies about half a mile to the south. If the doctor comes, be can follow me. If I do not come or send back in half an hour from this you three come after me for I'll need you."

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With that, slowly and carefully, and With that, slowly and carefully, and not without a muttered malediction on the stinging barbs, Mr. Perry wriggled through between the middle wires and finally stood within the inclosure, read justing his waist belt and holster. Then took his revolver from its leathers case, carefully tried the hammer and cylinder, can that each chamber was loaded, and turned once more to the servent.

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rounded itself with fifty miles of barbed wire fencing were not further environed by a pack of watch dogs of the most approved and balligarent bread. Once having passed the distant barrier of that gate on the Monee, however, his way was unimpeded, and, to all appearance, utterly unmarked; he had arrived within fifty pards of the foremost building, the homestead, before he was brought to a halt. Then he stopped short, surprised, half credulous, and all attention, listening to the "concord of sweet sounds" that came floating from the open casement somewhere along the east front of the big, gloquy house. "One part of the story vermed, by Jovel It's a plano—and well played, too."
Full a minute he stood there listening. Perry was a dancer, whose nimble feet moved blithely to any measured, rhyth-

Perry was a dancer, whose nimble feet moved bitthely to any measured, rhythmical strains, and a coldier whose soul was stirred by martial music, but with Chopin and Mendelsohn, Bach and Rubenstein, he had but slight acquaintance. That any one should be playing a piano here on the borders of the Llanc Estacado was in inself sufficient cause for wonderment; that the invisible performer was playing—and playing with exquisite taste and feeling—one of the lovellest of the "Lleder ohne Worte," the "Spring Song," was a fact that conveyed no added astonishment to his soul; he never knew it until one sweet night long after.

However, matters more pressing than music demanded Mr. Perry's attention just here. He had reached Dunraven, after all. Neither dog nor mas had challenged. Once within those barbed and frowing barriers, all the encircing objects spoke of security and rest. Far away towards the corrals he beard the sound of voices in joily conversation; a rich, melodious laugh rang out on the cool evening air; he heard some one shouting gental good night to somebody else, and then the slam of a distant door. Presently a light popped out from a window in what he believed to be a storehouse, and all was still again. Even the planch had ceased. Now was his time, thought Perry; and so, boldly mounting the steps, he stood upon a dark portico and strode to the black shadow in the wall before him where he knew the main doorway must be. It was his intention to knock or ring. Up stairs dim lights were shining through the open windows, but on this front of the ground floor all was darkness. His gauntieted hand felt all the face of the door in search of a knob or knocker, but nothing of the kind was there; neither was there such a thing on either door post. Just as he decided to hammer the plano to discound the ore one one of the ground floor all was darkness. His gauntieted hand felt all the face of the door in search of a knob or knocker, but nothing of the kind was there; neither was there such a thing on either door post. J

tight that streamed from one opened venetian window, and through this curtained aperture poured the grand tones of the melody. "That fellow can rattle more music out of a plano than any man I ever heard," muttered Mr. Perry to himself, as he strode down the wooden gallery. "Wonder if it's that boss ow puncher I met this morning." Another moment and he stood at the open window, rooted to the spot, and with his frank blue syes fairly starting from their sockets in amasement at the sight that met them, all unprepared.

Across a spacious room, hung with rich curtains, carpeted with costly rugs of Oriental make, furnished with many a cosy chair and couch, and tables covered with dainty brie-a-brac, and shelves with tempting books, lighted by several large and beautiful actral lamps, some with colored shades of crimson and gold and delicate tint of blue, there stood close to the opposite wall a large piano of the class known as the "grand," rare seough among the railway towns west of the Mississippi states, but utierly unlooked for here, a week's long march from the nearest of the Texan railways. That in tited were sufficient cause for much surprise, notwithstanding the measure of preparation he had had in Mrs. Lawrence's remarks.

The sieth that wall nich took his

"I did, but let me tiret set your par-don for this intrusion. I had no idea there was a woman at Dunraven. My knocking at the front brought no answer, and hearing the piano, I followed the veranda. Believe me, I am as surprised as you could possibly have been." Perry's voice was something greatly in his favor. It was modulated and gentie when in conversation, and with even a

wanteness of her face, but the roses were winning every moment—the red roses of the house of Lancaster.

"And—you wished to see—whom?" she presently asked, with courteay is every word.

"Why, I hardly know," answered Parry, with a smile that showed his white teeth gleaming through the curling blonds mustache. "A sergeant of my troop has been masing since morning. His house came back to the fortust as we were on parade at sunset bleeding and without his rider We have searching parties out all over the prairie, and I was ordered to come here to the ranch to make inquiries. "She hesitated a moment—thinking. "My father is as home, but I fear he is not well enough to see you. Mr. Ewen is with him, and he might know. Will you—would not strouble yourself. I pressuns I can go over to those stable building, or wherever it is the men sleep, they would be most apt to know if our eargeant has been seen."

"Oh, not it is no trouble; besides, they are all alseep over there by this time, I fancy. They have to be out so very early don't you know."

But Perry had stepped inside even as he offered to go elsewhere—a fact that the girl had not been slow to notices, for a quizzical little shadow of a smile hovered for an instant at the corners of her pretty mouth. "Pray sit down," she said, as she vanished into an adjoining room, leaving Ned Perry standing gazing aften her, spell bound.

He listened to the swish of her trailing skirts through the dimity lighted room beyond, through an invisible hallway, and then to the quick pite-pat of her feet up some uncarpeted stairway. He heard her moving quickly, lightly, along the corridor of the upper story until the footfalle were lost at the rear of the house, then a distant tap upon a doorway, and a soft voice, barely audible, calling, "Papa." He heard her geah again, as though to repeat an answer to a previous question, and this time he words were distinct. "An office from the fort," she announced; and then followed sengation.

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He heard a door quickly opened; he
heard men's voices in low, eager, excited
talk; he heard her sweet tones one
more, as though in expostulation, saying
something about the sergeant, lost os
wounded, and they were merely inquiring for him; he heard a stern, harsh injunction of "Silence that will do" some
quick, hurrying footsteps, a man's spurred boots descending some staircase at
the back of the house, a colloquy aloft
in fainter tones, and them—closing doors
and silence.

He waited five—ten minutes, and still
mo one came; but the murmur of voices
in subdued but earnest controversy was
again audible on the second floor, and
at last a door was opened and he heard
the same stern tones that had commanded her silence before, and this time they
said:
"That is entirely my affair! I will
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"One of our men, a evrgeant, rote down this way quite early this morning and failed to return. His horse came back bleeding as sumost, and we reared some accident or trouble. Searching parties are out all over the prairies, and the colonel ordered me to inquire here."

"Does your colonel take us for ban-ditti here, and acribe your desertions and accident to our machinations?"

with a quiet smile, determined to thaw
the hauteur of Dunraven's lord if courtany of manner could effect it.

"He is utterly mistaken, then," answered the Englishman, "and I resent—
I resent, sir, this forcing of my gates
after the explicit understanding we had
last year. As a soldier I presume you
had to obey your orders; but I bag you
to sell your colonel that his erder was an
affront to me personally, in view of what
has passed between us.

"Nothing has passed between you,
Mr. Maitland," answered Perry, a little
tartly now. "We have reached Fort
Rossiter only within the last fortnight,
and know nothing whatever of your
understandings with previous commanders. Permit me to eak; you one question
and I will retire. Have you heard anything of our sergeant?"
"Nothing, sir. I would hardly be apt to
hear, for my people here are enjoined to
keep strictly to our limits, and all we
ask of our neighbors is that they keep to
theira. I presume you have destroyed
my fences, sir, fin order to effect an entrance."

"Upon my word, Mr. Maitland, you
make me rather regret that I did not;
but I had the decency to respect what I
had happened to hear of your wishes,
and so left my horse and my men outside and footed it a good half mile in the
dark"——

"Ah! that sounds very tike it!" replied

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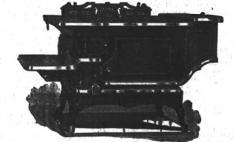
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Mr. Gooding left Wednesday evening for
the Sound cities and Portland after disng of a number of blocks of shares in

Good Tidenes For Yarma.—Of late here has been much doubt expressed mong our citizens regarding the building f the railroad from Fortland to North feltims, for the encoursement of which Yakima, for the encouragement of which enterprise plucky Yakima raised \$100,000. The doubt had grown with the lack or news until in the minds of many it had become a certainty that the road would not be built. Telegrams were received on not be built. Telegrams were received on Wednesday, however, by J. B. Reavis and Edward Whitson, containing assurances that the agreement under which the bonus was raised would be carried out; that the capital necessary for the building of the road bad been secured, and tha erfected for a vigorous prosecution of the ork. This is news prolific with good work. This is news prolific with good tidings for Yakima—tidings which tell of prosperity and plenty, and the building —At St. M of a city of proportions that few can realize. Friends at a distance should get a munion out in focus on Yakima and watch her expand at 11. a. m. during 1890. By thanksgiving time she will exhibit a girth of such dimensions at 40 clock. that those who falled to set in on the t those who failed to get in on the and floor will have cause for continued

B. AND Mas. WHITEOU ENTERTAIN.— ocroughly enjoyable party was that a on Thursday evening last when Mr. Mrs. Edward Whiteon entertained at sixty of their friends with progres-halma and euchre. Among the sive halms and euchre. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Steinweg, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Krutz, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ira Krutz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Strobach, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Gunn, Mrs. O. M. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Linsneott Mr. and Mrs. Gap. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robertson, Mrs, O. Wiswell, Mrs. R. K. Nichols, Miss Beulah Wiswell, Miss Scudder, Miss Nichols, Miss Allen, Miss Dora Allen, Miss Monroe, Miss Maud Sackett, Miss Annie Mattoon, Messre H. B. Schudder, J. B. Reavis, E. M. Reed, H. C. Hum-phrey, W. H. Chapman, Mr. Lombard F. S. Woodward, Scott, G. W. Jones, Fred Parker, George Teal.

—Alex MoAffee a well known young man and contractor, has left town leaving F. B. Lippencott, Mr. and Mrs. 4e. Courter, Mr. and Mrs. 4e. E. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. 4e. E. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. 5. P. Methon, Mrs. 5. P. Methon, Mrs. 5. P. Methon, Mrs. 6. NATIONALISTS ORGANIZE.—A pationalist club was organized at the office of Drs. Carey & Chapman on Saturday evening last. Wm. Lee, Sr. was made president, Prof. J. G. Lawrence and C. M. Haller vice presidents. J. H. Needham, secertary contractions and G. H. Monthon, F. G. and treasurer, and G. H. Moulton, F. G. Redfield and Wm. Trayner members of the executive committee. The monthly dues were placed at 50 cents for men and 25 cents for women, which will be expended in the purchase and distribution of "Looking Backward," Bellamy's lectures, and the National Magasine. The club will hold its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the photograph sellery over the postoffice. These

Spinning; warden, E. E. Butler; w, Mrs. Wm. Shearer; O. G., J. e; J. G., Mrs. E. E. Bu R. S. N. G., P. A. Stanton; L. S. N. G. Mrs. N. Erickson; R. S. V. G., Mrs Lawrence; L. S. V. G., Mrs. P. A. m; Chaplain, Dr. C. J. Taft.

SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR NORTH YAKIMA ed asking the council to the two ent in favor of immediate about to be laid one tearing up of the Lloyd Bros.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Born, Monday, Jan. 27th. to the wife of E. A. Shannafelt, Tampico, a son. -Geo. Courter and R. Strobach have

ppointed notaries been by Gov. Ferry. -L. W. Kribs, formerly of this city -Engineer Shultz reports that fourteen inches of snow fell at Pasco on Sunday

—Washington's birthday will be sel-ebrated at Yakima City with a ball at Adkins hotel on the night of the 21st.

—The plant of the defunct Wallula Herald has been moved to Goldendale where it will be used for a new venture.

—A letter from Dave Guilland received to-day says that a foot and a half of snow had fallen at Spokane Falls on Tuesday

—Mrs. Goodwin has made application to be appointed administratrix of the es-tate of her husband, the late Geo. W. Goodwin.

—The president has appointed Alfred M. Strong, of Spokane Falls, to succeed Hon. J. M. Adams as register of the U. S. land office at that point.

—Four car loads of hops were shipped to Minneapolis this week by Chas. Car penter who is paying 12 cents per pound for hops delivered at the depot.

—Died, at North Yakima, Feb. 17th, of pneumonia, George A. Davern, aged 18 years, 3 months and 8 days. The funeral was held from the Catholic church

-Orpha D. Baldwin, M. D., of Cleve-land, Ohio, superintendent of hygiene and heredity of the National W. C. T. U., will lecture at the Christian church this ever ing on "How to make life worth living."

-Ellensburg and Pasco again experenced a terrific wind storm on Thursday last. Favored Yakima, situated between the the two, as usual escaped. Ellens burgh's visitor was accompanied by snow

-At St. Michaels church services ever Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 11 a. m. During Lent services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon

-The boring for artesian water at Pasco has been abandoned. The com-missioners of Franklin Co. at their last neeting rescinded the \$1000 appropris tion for the prosecution of the work an sold the property on which the well was

The New Kalama Land and Improvement company is a late corporation that has purchased 309 acres just above the old town of Kalama and is now engaged in platting the same. Fred R. Reed, o this city, is interested in this new ventur with H. S. Huson, Wm. H. Lee A. L. Horner

—Alex McAffee a well known young man and contractor, has left town leaving a number of creditors behind to make vows that they will be more careful in the future whom they trust, McAffee is supposed to be in Oregon and his wife left on the east bound train Monday make the side him. He indebtoness

and George Mattoon on Friday last, charged with violating the fire ordinance in running store pipes through their buildings. Mr. Keeling was fined \$10 and costs, and Mr. Mattoon was let off with the costs owing to sickness which pre-vented him from attending to the work. This ordinance, which requires chimneys to brick or stone, is to be strictly enforced. of brick or stone, is to be strictly enforce

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about to be sate one tearing up of the streets will answer for both purposes, and the expense in consequence at this time would probably be less than at any other.

Massum.—At the Methodist paronage, North Takims, on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, by the Rev. John Uren, Mr. Frank M. Williams and Miss Flora M. Vaughr, both of North Yakims.

—Fannie Turner, ef Walla Walla, who was last week the plantiff in the Ward Douglas rape case, was married on Sunday to one E. Smith. Wells Walls is a pretty town but it is the abode of many consor with power to disfoar all such jims.

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There was a sharp battle between the middleweights, Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy, at San Franciso, on the 18th inst. Although badly beaten and hardly be troope on assurance that a creditable personance was given. It now desires to take back everything it has previously and his second had to drag him from the ring, after Dempsey had appealed to induced to attend. The abow was converted to the plantiff in the Ward Last week the plantiff in the Ward Last work of the plantiff i

Wm. Ker left for the Sound last eve

Mayor Fred R. Reed returned from th

take a case on the Register.

Lew Arnold, the architect and be returned from Tacoma Tuesday.

J. B. Reavis left Monday for Olympia attend the session of the sur Dr. G. J. Hill, of Ellensburgh, spent

Ralph T. Vining, of Vining Bros., is wer from Tacoma looking after his Yak-

Mrs. J. B. Landrum, formerly of Gol-dendale, died at Centralia on the 14th inst., aged 52 years.

the Northern Pacific offic spent Sunday in the city.

ing to matters of business.

Mrs. Lucy C. Ogg and family of Red Oak, Mo., have arrived here and joined Mr. Ogg who located in Yakima last fall. Captain and Mrs. J. H. Thomas en-tertained their friends with progressive angling, euchre and halma, at their resi-dence, Tuesday evening.

C. M. Parkhurst of Duluth, who rece ly invested \$40,000 in Gray's Harbor property, spent Sunday in Yakima. He is an his way east. So well pleased was he with Yakima that he proposes to return in about a month.

A letter from L. MacLean at Spokane Falls says: "Business has started in on

school will give a Washington's birthday entertainment at the school room at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. As an evidence of the progress made by the descendants of the first settlers, the program embraces the songs, "Solomon Levi," "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," "The American Flag" and "The Fathers of the Republic," and "The Fathers of the Republic,"

Republic."

—Owing to the inability of company A. Washington National Guards of Walla Walla, to show up the required number of privates and non-commissioned officers, at the annual inspection in January, that company is to be mustered out of the state militia and the Yakima company mustered in. This will give our home company two uniforms, overcoats and a monthly appropriation for armory purposes and ammunition.

H. Dills & Co.

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

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

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

—"Hackmetack" is a lasting and fragrant prefume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

sant rain made Aider creek a raging tor-reat. The snow formed a dam above J. E. Story's place and when this gave away the flood struck Mr. Story's house-moving it from its foundation and carry-ing a portion of it away for a distance of two hundred yards. Simon Bolton's house was next inundated and slightly damaged. Several head of stock were swept away by the waters.

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the water power controlle any. Price, \$1,250,000.

Sound Wednesday.

J. C. Berry has gone to Ellensburgh

Additor Matt Bartholet is again or uty at his office after a trip to Portland.

Sunday in the m

Tom Martin, who is now employed he Northern Pacific office at Cle-Ele

C. B. Bushnell, of Tacoma, spent Sun-day in the city visiting friends and at-

rais says: "Desires has tarted in on a good paying basis and everything looks well for the future." Mr. MacLean's many friends here hope his anticipations will be more than realized.

U. S. Land Office Topics.

The local land officers have decided the case of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. vs John C. MacCrimmon in favor of the latter. The contest involved 80 acres of land situated north of the city which is stituated by the contest in the land situated north of the cit estimated to be worth \$16,000.

J. R. McDonald has resigned the pres

ern railroad, and has filed a claim for fiv

ern railroad, and has filed a claim for five years' salary at 86,000 per year. It is uni-derstood that J. B. Pace, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, of Richmond, Va., and the heaviest stockholder in the com-pany, will be elected to succeed Mr. McDonald. The bondholders claim that the road bas been fraudulently handled and that vast sums have been stolen. They ask for the appointment of a receiver.

There is a report that Henry Villard Ohio R. R. This would give the Northe a thron a through line to the Atlantic seaboard and make Villard the greatest of railroa

The Spokane daily Globe will make its appearance about March lst. It will nai the domocratic pennant at its mast-head and sport a special telegraphic service.

James D. Laman has been appointed

Wanted.

er for the Moxee district sc Apply to H. B. Scudder.

Four good Stallions for sale or exchange for horses. Inquire of A. E. Lillie, or at Mattoon's livery stable. f21t4 —Do you want a farm? I have the cest 80 acres in the Moxee Valley, cheap, and on easy terms. J. B. Pugsley. and on easy terms.

—Parties desiring loans on improved city or farm property should apply to Fechter & Law, Yakima National Bank building.

To FARMERS.-Good seed oats can be found at the New Feed Store, corne Front and Chestnut streets. 2t

-Lost, between the county court house and the Bartholet hotel, a lady's silves watch. Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving same with Frank Bartholet, a Yakima National Bank.

—The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis'.

—Go and see the new Japan just received by M. H. Ellis, suc I. H. Dills & Co.

—"Hackmetack" is a lasting as grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy. J.B.PUGSLEY

delphia, invite those desiring loans or

—Ask C. J. Taft what DeWitt's Litt Early Risers are.

—Groceries you must have. Groce we must sell. Let's trade and both happy. Bartholet Bros.

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in tur

rer controlled by that etc., just received at C. E. McEw shop, Yakima avenue.

-A little money will go a long way owards bridging hard times at Arm-

"Keep your head cool—your feet warm—your liver active, and trust in (iod," was the advice of a celebrated physician to a patient You can regulate the action of your Liver, Kidneys and Bowels by using De Witt's Barsaparilla, an absolutely reliable blood purifying Remedy. For sale by Taft.

—The bargain house of J. J. Arnstron, has now commenced another determined slaughter in Dry Goods, Grocories, &c. The ahread bargain buyers are houst carrying away goods at prices which can

me wall to piesse.

MEWARD

Is certain if reasonable effort is made to cure a cough by the use of De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. This remedy is correct and certain in its action and costs no more than unreliable preparations. Insit upon having it. For sale by C. J. Tati.

-Go to Bartholet Bros. for your Yaki

—De Witt's Little Early Risers get the C. J. Tait, agent.

—Did the low prices of hops or inac-tive cattle market cause you financial em-barrasament? If so, don't allow your creditors to annoy you, but call on R. Strobach and raise money on your im-

proved country property. —Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

-The only exclusive dry goo clothing house in the city is that of Henry Ditter, in the First National bank building. Mr. Ditter has exceptions facilities for buying, and he always keep abreast of the times, having a standin order for all of the novelties appearing in the market.

—For dyspepsia and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

The Best and Cheapest 80 Acres

In the Moxee Valley.

S½ of NW¼, Sec. 10, Twp. 13, North of Range 19 East,

Well Watered. \$30 Per Acre!

No Waste Land!

EASY : TERMS!

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TO BOLD OF A POSITIVE GLAND AND A POSITIVE GLAND AN BOX 27, FORTLAND, OR, SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, ole Agents, North Yakims, Wash.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARINA, WASH., February 18, 1886.

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Notice for Publicati LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKINA, WASH., Pobrusty 17, 1890. Petruary 17, 1990.1

NOTICE IS MERREDY GIVEN TEAT THI
following named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that each proof will be prade be

CHARLES C. CASE of Proser, Wash, who made Pre. D.S. No. 1267, for the Southeast 1/2 of Section 16, Township 8, north range 25 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cul-tivation of said land, viz. John Dankers, Henry Tamke, L. Dayidson, J. W. Brown, all of Prosers. IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

Notice to Creditors. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John W. Masters, deceased, to persons the same, with the proper person of the property of the same of the property of the same will be forever barred, the same will be forever barred. Dated this little, day of February, 1906.

Administratrix of asid Estate.

Taken Up--Estray.

TAKES UP, ON MY PLACE IN BIG COTTON
wood, a mare and colt. The mare is black
pranded 13 on 1ett famk and two half-circles or
telt shoulder. Owner can have asme by paying eand two half-circles of can have same by payin ED. SLEAVIN, North Vakima, Wash FOR SALE.

FINE BUSINESS CORNER 60x130 FEET ON Yakima Avenue and First street. Im-ed. Othered for a few days only. For terms particulars, finguire of MACCEIMMON & NEEDHAM. FOR SALE.

REMEMBER THIS

Genuine: Reductions!

Our Prices are Always Lower than Others; Our Assortment is Always the Largest, and Ours is the only House in North Yakima that Carries the Very

LATEST STYLES

Elegant Dry Goods and Novelties.

It is Probable that during the Season of 1890 We Shall Break the

THE BARGAIN MAKERS,

And it is Certain that We Shall Try it.

We Seek the Trade of the Cautious Buyers,

Those Who Know a Good Thing When They See It.

We Study the Wants and Tastes of Our Customers. It Pays Them to Stay With Us, and they do.

"Put It Th-there!"

While We Ratify the Terms of Our Constitution for another Year.

WE NOW COMMENCE FROM THIS DAY WITH

Our Fifth Grand Clearance Sale!

ABargain! Remnants! REMNANTS Dress Goods! **REMNANTS!** Gloves and Mittens! REMNANTS! Ribbons and Hosiery! REMNANTS! Carpets and Oil Cloth! REMNANTS! REMNANTS!

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REMNANTS REMNANTS! Ladies' and Children's Shoes!

Do not Miss this Grand Opportunity, but call at once and secure the Greatest Bargains Offered!

Men's and Boy's Suits!

Ginghams and Calicoes!

Laces and Embroideries!

OUR MOTTO: "Nothing Is Too Good for Our Customers."

Grand Knock-Out!

Jump This Opportunity and Be a Lucky Star!

Men's Suits, formerly sold for\$20,00 Reduced to \$15,00 .44 12.50 0.00 10.00 7.50 Boys' 12.50 10.00 10.00 7-50 5.00 3.50 Men's Pants 8,00 .,.... 6.00 " " 4.30 450 3.00 3.00 " "

Great IXL Co.

Hyman Harris, Prop.

A GOOD MILK COW, WITH YOUNG CALF. YAKIMA AVENUE, NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

Rough Way a Waitsburg Teacher Was Handled by His Pupils.

They Tried to Undress Him in the schoolroom, and There Was a Fight.

Spokane Falls Review. On Monday morning the Waltsburg public school was opened with C. W. Wheeler acting as principal, the former principal, Professor Liewellyn, having resigned his position. This resignation, which was immediately accepted by the directors, was the outcome of various overt acts on the part of a portion of the pupils toward the teacher which that individual seemed unable to prevent or properly resent. Professor

was attended with other results to minuser.

About a week ago he stepped on the play-ground during the noon hour, when several of the scholars, watching their reportunity, seised him by the heels and stood him on his head in the mud, much to the impairment of his dignity and the neatness of his clothing, as after he had been kept in that position until nearly dead, he was rolled around in the filth been kept in that positions been kept in that positions dead, he was rolled around in the filth until he presented the appearance of a mud man, his face being plastered with the liquid clay, while his nostrils and ears were securely plugged with the same mess. During this scene the remaining scholars — a the unfortunate pedagogue

The climax came on Friday, when son The climax came on Friday, when some of the scholars proposed to unrobe their teacher and expose him, garbed as Adam was in the garden of Eden, to the derison of the chifferen, his and little of course there was a fight, and the teacher gotthe warst of it. That evening he resigned, and the directors induced Mr. Whesler to accept the principalship until the end of the lerm, when another teacher will be placed in charge.

"That Settles lt."

an engagement here. A young man, who was a sherk at the Union depot hotel, after a rather lively priming with the boys, went to the opera house. He was a good looking fellow with a black muscules, and the figure he cut that night was given color by his new light overeout and high silk hat. By the time he reached the theater it was pretty full; so was he. He bought a ticket for a parquet seat right down front, and with tolerably steady steeps he made his way to it. It was likely the state of the down front, and with tolerably steady atops he made his way to it. It was in the middle of a seens. What the play was I don't remember. As he reached his seat and was divesting himself of his loud overcoat, Fanny Davenport came down the stage to the footlights and said to the villian who was courting her, but with her syens to the suddence: "I can never love her suddence: "I can never love her suddence: "I can never love her suddence: "Yellain who was continued her better them becomes "racillation and irresolvent to the suddence: "I can never love her suddence: "Veltains had an energon through them." eyes to the audience: 'I can never love tion." Voltaire had an enorm eyes to the anothers: 'I can never love' the first the state of the st

a Fly

New York Herald: It happe Sundays before Dr. Talmage's tabernacle was burned. Every seat was occupied. The famous clergyman was in the midst teresting sermon and 10,000 his head against the stomach of the person mongregation were riveted in sectancy upon the expressive charity, and having stunned him, to seize culative figure of the noted him with his teeth and so drag him into the woods.

Smooth fingers show a momentary inspiration, which takes the place of cacusation of the abundance of the abunda

the extrortations of the pulpit orator, pervaded the huge edifice.

Down in the center of the church, almost crowded out of sight by her older neighbors, a black eyed little tot of four years nestled close to her mother's skirts. The hairless pate of an aged worshiper loomed up directly before the bright eyes of the little miss. A common house fly tireled around the child and finally alighted on the top of the old gentleman's head. It most motionless for a second and then moved softly over the smooth and shift and the second connection with the vital forces. It is not moved for the control of the second and then moved softly over the smooth and shift and the second connection with the vital forces. It is not moved for the second and then moved softly over the smooth and shift of the special value to its operation and physiologists have remarked its connection with the vital forces. It is not moved for the special value to its operation and physiologists have remarked its operation of death can be affected that the effort to cover the thumb with the fingers. If a woman's thumb

All the waite the child's eye holowed to be oroad, it shows strength of character, the movements of the fir. She was deeply Iff it is narrow, it betways softness of disinterested, and flooked around to see if position. If the joints of the fingers are somebody else wasn't enjoying the scene. Is with large—of a knotty type—she is a Suddenly the old gentleman's arm went sensible woman. If they are pointed and up and came down with a recounding smooth, she is of the artistic, impulsive whack upon his cranium. The little one class.

HE STOOD ON HIS HEAD.

behind had been waiting for this, and, sliding out of her seat before her mother could check her, she placed her chubby little hands on the old fellow's shoulders, and peering over into his face, unmindfu of the time and place, asked with muci animation: "Did'ou kill it?"

To Sprout Grape Vines.

Cut alips off grape vines, three eyes to a slip, dig a trench one foot deep on the north side of a building where it will hold Take slips and stick them in the trench, slanting, in the stick them in the trench, stanting, in the spring, and let them remain one year, and cover them with straw. The roots will start before the eye starts above the ground. Only stick two eyes in the ground and one out; that makes the roots stronger than the top.

a portion of the pupils toward the value of the pupils, who has a reputation as an educator of acknowledged ability; early in the fall commenced having trouble with some of his pupils, who frequently taxed his patience to the utmost and his estength beyond its powers.

He tried coercion, with scant success, and then undertook to rule them by kindingss. The working out of this idea was attended with the results to himself.

About a week ago he stepped on the layground during the noon hour, when play-ground during the noon hour, when the noon hour trip up the river we saw Amount trip up the river we

Ellensburgh Register: Since the crush-ing defeat of the Mormons in the recent Salt Lake election, the saints are looking around for some haven of refuge when

dead, he was rolled around in the fifth until he presented the appearance of a mud man, his face being plastered with the liquid clay, while his noatrils and ears were securely plugged with the same mess. During this scene the remaining scholars danced around the unfortunate pedagogue with shouts of glee.

The next day, if possible, the insubordination assumed an even more serious aspect, the big boys handling the principal very roughly. He was placed on his deek and held there while pupils mocked him with all manner of faces and catchphrases.

The climax came on Friday, when some the climax came on Friday, when some of the property of the making his island their future Zion. In him they would find a congenial spirit, and with the influence of his newspaper Mormonism would undoubtedly presper and grow with a growth like unto that of Mormonism would undoubtedly prosper and grow with a growth like unto that of the green bay tree or the prices of Ana-cortes real estate.

Capable of Sustaining a Great Popu

Oregonian: The people of North Yak-ims judge rightly that the interest of their rich but arid valley is doubly jayolved in the enactment of some legislation by the the end of the term, when another teacher will be placed in charge.

The Waitsburg school has been noted for several years as the most difficult to manage in the county, Mr. Wheeler and Professor Dumass being the only principals who have had charge of the school within the past ten years of more who have been even fairly successful. atic and comprehensive scheme of irriga-tion has transformed the Sacramento and "That Settles it."

Tossday night, just as the curtain went up on the second scene of "Hamlet," a gentleman in evening dress, whose fearce mustache and gestee suggested fire-eating proclivities, marched down the right size of the opera house parquet to a front seat at down, and then with a very fierce expression upon his face, strode up the asise again into the foyer and out of the these-ter. A gentleman who saw this singular berformance said to me: "That reminds me of an incident which took place in this very theater about a dozen years go, It was while Fanny Davenport was playing an engagement here. A young man, who was a clerk at the Union depot botch, sifter a rather lively priming with the

Dispatch.

"BID '6U KILL IT?"

M. Desturulle's theory is that the vital action of every organization tends to develop certain lines and marks upon the succeptible portion of the palm. It is said that a hand is necessary to show character and disposition of the mind.

character and disposition of the mind. Sir Charles Bell tells of a Russian beg-gar, born without hands, who haunted the high road to Moscow and committee many murders before he was discovered and executed. His manner was to thro ting sermon and 10,000 his head against the stomach of the

rinced no uneasiness.

All the while the child's eyes followed be broad, it shows strength of character.

Only Matched by Spokane Falls.

In promptly raising the \$100,000 bonus for the railroad up the Columbia valley from Portland to North Yakima, the latter city did what has been matched bu once before in the state—the case of Sp kane Falls and the Spokane Falls & kans Falls and the Spokans Falls & Northern last spring, when an equal amount was raised. Surveyors for the new line will be in the field by the lat of March. The important irrigating canals now being prepared in the valley, and the construction of an electric light and to power plant and water works system in the city, in the spring, will place North Yakima a long stride in advance. The town is moving at a rapid and confident pace.—West Shore.

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters for in the por Jan. 1, 1890:

Anderson J M
Brown, Lew
Blake, Herbert A
Belliveaux, L
Camfield, Levi
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Draying & Cord-Wood Having purchased the Dray of Sim Mull, I am

HAULING TO ANY PART OF THE CITY reasonable terms. I also have a quantity BRY CORD. WOOD FOR SALE. DP-Leave orders at Carpenter Bros'. Store. JASPER MIKKLESH. A. F. SWITZER,

Contractor and Builder.

AND ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT. REPERSECS: First Nat'l Bank of North Yakima Office, in rear of Rodman & Eshelman's, Yak ma avenue, hear Hotel Yakima, Office hours

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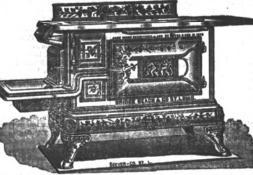
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W. D. FULTON,

form in the companier of the position for the case of this action is that on or about December, 1898, the defendant, disregarding his marriags rows, wilfully and without cause destince has and continues to live separate and apart from her without any cause and against her will, and defendant has failed to provide for the family without my hand and the seal of said could be seen to the family without my hand and the seal of said could be seen to be

Order to Show Cause.

THE PROBATE COURT OF YAKIMA COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON. In the matter of the ALEINOTON.

In the matter of the ALEINOTON, and the Estate of Miller, Sale of Real Estate of Deceased.

PRANCIS P. MILLER, THE ADMINISTRATOR LAVING flow the session of andrew J. Miller, deceased, having flow his petition, barein duly verified, herein the period of the deceased for the purposes therein not fourth, it is therefore ordered by said court that all persona interesting in the ordate of the real estate of said of sees of for the parts of the real estate of said of sees of for the parts of therein set courts, it is therefore ordered by said court that all persons interested in the estate of the real estate of the said of the said of the said on Monday, March 3rd, 1980, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court moon of said probate cour-in Korth Yakima, Yakima country, tatto of so much of the real estate of the said deceased according to law as shall be necessary for the socording to law as shall be necessary for the copy of this order be published once a week for open consecutive weeks in Yur Yakima Handato, a newspaper published in said country and state. Desied this Tend of January 3D. W. 87ALI

Witness my hand and seal of said cou seal of this 2md day of January, 1890.

123-5t Judge and Clerk of Probate Court.

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