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ZWICKEY FORCED TO RESIGN

tinued Drunkenness is Charged Since I Pirst Resignation, and He Does Not Deny

Tacoma Ledger, Feb. 20th: Chief of Police W. F. Zwickey resigned his office yesterday afternoon, the resignation to take effect at once. His resignation was

Hon. George B. Kandle, Mayor of the City of Tacoma, Wash.—Dean Sin: I hereby tender you my resignation as client of police of the city of Tacoma, to take effect to-day. Respectfully, W. F. Zwickey.

"Did you request his resignation?" wa

uspend him if he did not resign at once.
here were certain charges too grave to
e overlooked. The council authorized me last night to suspend him if he re fused to resign and I should have taken the responsibility of doing so."

"What were the charges?"

"Chiefly that of excessive drinking ince his resignation.

since his resignation."

The charge referred to is especially Thesday night, when by common report the chief of police was disgracefully drunk. In fact it is said, without hesitation, that Zwickey has been exceedingly addicted to drink since his resignation.

Captain Ellis assumes the place of chief or police needing the appointment of a of police pending the appointment of a permanent chief. The mayor has ten days in which to make his selection, according to the city charter. Captain Ellis is known as a very competent captain, and he would undoubtedly fill the place

Careful of His Mind.

of chief satisfactorily.

Woman (to tramp)—I spose you'verweled a good deal in this country?

Tramp—I know every foot of it, ma'am om Portland, Maine, to the Ri

Tramp—Occasionally, ma'am, I am op-

pressed with more or less ennui-there's nothing like travel, you kn oaden one's mind.—Epoch

Tacoma Ledger: North Yakima has a case a la Sachs. Councilman Reed pro-poses to have Street Commissioner Mc-Cafferty impeached for playing cards

An Emperor's Decree.

By EDWARD S. VAN ZILE.

CHAPTER IV.



lude me not with false and neeting hopes."

"Have you not heard," continued the maiden unabashed, "of a wise old woman who lives in the mountains many miles from here, and watches from her cave the changing stars? From the book of nature she learns strange secrets that we know not of. I have heard it and a burden to the late in quick, although her face is queer. Perhaps this woman could advise you well."

"We catch at straws who drown,"

exclaimed the Princess Bru. "Bend straight for this old crone. And tell the messenger to ride right hard and bring her back at once."

The day wore on to night, the night to day, and still the princess, sleepless as before, awaited eagerly the coming of the dame. The sun arose and shone in splendor on a city plunged in gloom. For the people loved Hamassar, and felt that his doom was hard. In vain they had sent petitions and petitioners to plead before the king. His face retained its sternness, and he refused to hear their plea.

High noon had come before the Princess Bru, still listless from her sorrow, heard from her woman that the hag was there.

"Admit her quickly," said the un-

hag was there.
"Admit her quickly," said the un-happy girl, watching the hangings eagerly.

happy girl. watching the hangings eagerly.

A hideous old woman stood before herdry as a twig and bent with the weight of years. In her eyes, however, burned the light of a searching mind, and one forgot her ugliness when she deigned to smile. No obeisance made she as she entered the roval presence, but, leaning on her stick, awaited the words of Bru.

"You come from far, good mother. Accept my thanks. You must be weary. Seat yourself upon this couch that you may talk in comfort."

The kind words of the princess seemed to please the aged crone, for she smiled grimly and sank down upon the seat.

"Must Prince Hamassar die, wise woman?" asked the emperor's child, her voice trembling as she felt the import of her words.

"I cannot tell. my child. What do

woman?" asked the emperor's child, her voice trembling as she felt the import of her words.

"I cannot tell, my child. What do my mountains know about Hamassar? As I came hither I heard that he had disobeyed your father's late decree."

"Tis true: but is there no escape? I cannot, oh, I cannot let him die."
She sobbed aloud, and her maidens rushed around her, fanning her devoutly and pressing her to drink. She touched her lips to the cooling water and seemed refreshed. Then calmly to her guest she told the story of Hamassar's fall, and now it was that his head had not yet fallen from its trunk. In silence the old woman listened, and when the princess ceased spoke not a word. After a time she said:

"I must ponder this alone and search the stars to-night. The law is too severe, but as it seems to me its right interpretation has not yet been reached. To-morrow I will come to you and may have words to say worthy your royal ears. Till then have hope, for woman's wit is often potent even where men have failed."

So saying she slowly left the room, and the princess went to see her go.

wit is often potent even where men have failed."
So saying she slowly left the room, and the princess wept to see her go.
At length the fatal day arrived which brought with it Hamassar's final doom. Again the audience hall was thronged. The emperor looked old and ill as he slowly mounted to 'is throne and smilled sadly on his people. Ramek was there, it left for friumph in his eyes and a flush upon his thin and sunken cheeks. The crowd was restless, and gnards well armed were scattered through the hall. Rumors had reached the king that certain lawless spirits had sworn to save the prince.
When the culprit, still in chains, was

tain lawless spirits and sworn to save the prince.

When the culprit, still in chains, was brought before the throne a cheer rang out which reached the crowd outside and was echoed back from the very cen-ter of the city. The emperor turned pale, but his mouth was firm and his eyes glowed with a stern, unshaken pur-pose.

was an egotist by chance, not by habit, and when he spoke that night the gambols of his tongue were due to wine. Now follow me close. The spirit of the law is said to be the guidance of our courts. Does this decree in spirit urge the death of one whose modesty and rank have joined to make him an example to the people of this land? No, ten thousand times! The spirit of this decree calls out for the removal of that which caused the prince's fall. If he is modest when himself deprive him then of all intoxicants and his humility will still be as a star to guide our youth. Cut off his wine, neither his nose nor head. So much for that. Now, let me say a word to those who talk of precedent and insist upon the letter of the law." Here she looked at Ramek. "Prince Hamassar has already fulfilled the harsh domands of this decree. What do I mean, you sak. Just this. Did he remember one word of what he said? Can he now recall his boartful speech? No. This proves, beyond all question, that before he left his board he had tost his head. Now, a man cannot be punished twice for a single crime. Having once look his proves, beyond all question, that before he left his board he had lost his head. Now, a man cannot be punished twice for a single crime. Having once lost his head because of the wine he drank, the state has now no claim upon his person. Thus do I hold that if he takes a pledge to abstain from all intoxicants the spirit of the law will rest in peace. The letter of the same, as I have shown, is now forever dead so far as Prince Hamassar is concerned."

Surprised applause, which had broken out now and then during the young woman's speech, became a mighty roar as she ceased. Cheer after cheer arose, and had it not been for the guards the people would have raised Hr massar in their arms and carried him straightway from the hall.

"The game is lost," muttered Ramek to himself as he slunk from the palace and fought his way through the crowd out her points."

There is little more to tell. The em-

bids. "I wonder where that woman got her points."

There is little more to tell. The enperor, overjoyed to hear his daughter's words, released the prince at once, and in a mouth possessed a son-in-law whose nose remained in its accustomed place. And to this day the descendants of Hamassar, still mighty men in the east, abstain from wine. "Hamassars never smile," is an oriental proverb, the origin of which you have just read.

THE END.

THE RND.

Sheep and Cattle.

Can mutton be more cheaply produced than beef? As bearing upon this subject Stewart calls attention to the fact that the sheep is a source of double incomement and wool. He refers, too, to the experiments of Sir J. B. Lawes in reference to the percentage of food utilized or stored up by different animals, and these experiments presented the sheep in a very favorable light. Of the dry food consumed he found that sheep stored up micreased weight 19 per cent, while act tele only laid up in increased weight 8 per cent.—that is, eight and one-half pounds of dry food increased the live weight of estile.

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cent.—that is, eight and one-half pounds of dry food increased the live weight of cattle.

So that, relying upon these experiments, sheep must be considered as excellent utilizers of food, as producing as many pounds of mutton, besides the wool, from a given quantity of food, as can be produced of beef; and as the best mutton brings as high a price as the best, it would appear on this basis the sheep would give the fleece as extra profit over cattle. If this is not too favorable a view, the sheep on suitable lands must be considered among the most profitable of farm stock. It is true the dairy cow brings her profitable flow of milk to offset that of wool; but the dairy cow does not lay on flesh while producing milk, as does the sheep while producing milk, as does the sheep while producing milk, as does the sheep while producing forwn in a year requires only a daily growth of one-fifth of an ounce, which can take but a small portion of food to produce. The mineral matter taken from the soil by the fleece is only 1.6 ounces per year, and if six half mutton sheep represent a cow, the whole mineral constituents taken by the six fleeces would only be 9.6 ounces, and about 1.9 pounds of milk, would take twenty-six pounds of milk matter or ash and twenty-five of nitrogen, while the ordinary cow, yielding 4,000 pounds of mile matter or ash and twenty-five of nitrogen, or forty-three times as much mineral matter and thirteen times as much milton as the fleeces of the sheep.—Stockman.

The hot bath, followed by a cool sponge, if agreeable, is the bath for women past youth, and the afternoon rest is much more reviving if a towel wet in sait and water is laid over chest and abdomen, covered by a dry one.—Shirley Dare.

An apparatus which deserves some at-tention from those engaged in chemical pursuits has been patented in England. It is called the "implesator," and by it solutions readily injured by heat can be rapidly concentrated without the necessolutions readily injured by heat can be rapidly concentrated without the necessity of boiling in vacuo. For instance, water can be evaporated by direct fire at a temperature of 190 degs. Fahrenheit. The apparatus is of small size, capable of being worked by hand, and heated by

A Good Word for the fillent Steed.
Scribbler—This bloycle crass is going to develop a race of bright novelists.
Pedalman—Why?
Scribbler—We sell, I have noticed that in many cases the bicycle makes its rider haggard.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Ferseverance Will Do Great Things.
"Do you believe in perseverance?"
"Yeppy. I knew a man who lived to
be a hundred. If he'd given up when
he was a baby he wouldn't have lived
twenty-five years."—Harper's Bazar.

DRIV FROM HOME.

with half a mile of the stream in full ing down. It appeared to have broken adrift, and as the current set it directly toward the marshy spot in front of me I waited and watched with some interest. The craft finally drove into the reeds and came to a standstill, and a minute later a man's head slowly appeared to view. It was the head of a real live native—long haired, sallow faced, high check bones, unkempt whiskers and yellow teeth. The bead regarded me with surprise for a time, and then a body came into view. Its long arms, dun colored garments, talon like finger nails, stoop shoulders and long neck proved the presence of a native 'craoker.' He gazed and I gazed, and as he did not seem inclined to be the first to break the silence I finally said:

"Hello! What are you doing there?"

"Stranger, I've bin driv from hum?" he replied, in a voice so full of corrow that I could almost see a burying ground behind him.

He used a plece of board to paddle the craft ashore. A closer inspection revealed that he was its feet tall, lose jointed, lanky and evidently as lazy as he was long. Had I been sure that he was 1,000 years old I would have bet one dollar to a shilling that he had not combed his hair or washed his face for 990 years. He held out a paw like a washboard, and greeted me with:

"Stranger, ch! Well, old Bill Smith bids ye welcome. Las' nite he had a hum to take ve to and a cheer to not

"Has some calamity nappeneur awaked.
"Some calamity has. I've been driv froin hum, stranger. I hain't got no place to lay my head no more, cept in that thar leaky cance."
"That's bad. Who did it?"
"Selutha, sah—and nobody else—driv me right away from the hum in which I was born."

"And who's Selutha?"
"My wife—the woman

we've got five children, and last nite she driv me from hum!"
"You had a fuss, I suppose?"
"Furse? Furse? No, we had no furse. She jist lit down on me and pulled hair and clawed, and said she'd stood it long enough. She driv me out in the cold world, and I went to bed in the cance, cast her adrift and yere I am, stranger. I'm wuss nor an orfun. Won't you go back hum with me and argify to the ole woman?"

ha was nor an orath. Work you go back hum with me and argify to the ole woman?"
"How far is it?"
"Six miles, and Fil take you up in the cance. Do it for me, stranger. Don't stand by and see a husband and father driv from his hum."
We got into the cance, and he used the paddle in a vigorous manner. I sized him up as a lazy, good natured native, and it wasn't long before he "gave himself away."
"Ar' ye a lawyer" he asked as we drove along up the river.
"Something of one."
"Good! I was in hopes you was. You can argify the ole woman in ten minutes."

"What made the fussi"
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"Jist a notion o' hern. I hain't well
and can't work, and ahe's got a notion I
orier. Jist tail her that I look like a
man who won't it'e a year. Tell her
that hard work would break me down
in a week, Tell her you never felt so
sorry fer any one in yer hull like."
We voyaged along for awhile in silence, and then I noticed that the man
was weeping. He wiped the tears away
and asked:

mineral constituents taken by the six fleeces would only be 9.6 conces, and about 1.9 pounds of nitrogen, while the ordinary cow, yielding 4,000 pounds of mile, would take twenty-six pounds of mineral matter or ash and twenty-five of mirrogen, or forty-three times as much nitrogen as the fleeces of the sheep.—Stockman.

Fresh Air and Bathiag.

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Fresh Air nelegping rooms is a need, as it rebles rest; friction to speed the blood through the veins next the skin, only half working as they should; cleanines of the most scrupulous sort, as all the secretions alter with age and turn acid or viscid, decomposing quickly and giving rankness to the skin and clothes. The hot bath, followed by a cool sponge.

"Did pop beller" asked the oldest boy of ma.

"Ees, he cried."
"It's impossibler" gasped the woman.
"Why ole Bill was too laxy to even shed tears. What did he say?"

"He said you were the best woman on top of the earth, and that five better children could not be found in the

though he did the best he could. He hopes you will forgive him when you hear of his death."
"His death! Is ole Bill gwine to drown hisself"
"I—I shouldn't wonder. He has noth-

"!—I shouldn't wonder. He has nothing to live for now, you know."
"Mam driv pap out to die!" miveled one of the children, and all get together at the door and began to cry.
"Stranger!" ead the little woman as he came closer, "ole Bill was lazy and onery, but I reckon I hadn't orter. He was the father of them children, and he had some good pints. I'm a mind to go arter him."
"Can you forgive him?"
"Sartin. I've smashed hiz gun and traps and fixings, and I'm sorry.
"You'll take him back!"
"I will."

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"I will."

"Well, he's down at the landing. Send one of the boys to call him. Take him back on trial. Tell him he's got to go to work, or you'll drive him off for good next time. Lay the law right down, and let him know what to expect."

Smith soon arrived. He came in wiping his eyes and seeming very humble. As he entered the door the wife sood with arms akimbo, and looked him over and exclaimed:

"Cum back, the All broke up was ye! Now, ole Bill, you look right yers! You kin cum back, but the gun is gone, the traps is gone and the tarnal dog is drownded in the river. From this day out you has got to work and be somebody. Do ye foller the track?

"Then you git fur that ax, and them git fur the wood pile, cause we've got to pull up some dinner for this yere stranger. Don't you go fur good'n all tranger, aquat on that rockin' cheer over thar, an Methusa, you wash that kallid an git the bacon ready. He that was driv out has returned, but he'd bester step high an' keep up a thinkin'."—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

A Woman Surprises a Clerk in the Chicago

There was something decidedly bellig-erent in her appearance as she approached the money order window at the postoffice just before closing time the other day, and sharply said: "Do you remember me?"

"No madam, I can't say that I do," re-plied the clerk.
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"Well, I'm not at all surprised at that. I didn't suppose you would admit that you had ever seen me before. But I remember you, just the same, and perhaps that will do just as well. There is no mistake about it. I know you are the fellow I'm after; I'd know you anywhere."
"I'd don't understand you, madam, I assure you. What can I do for you?"
"Do? Do! Why, pay me back my money! I don't care to make any unnecessary trouble for you, but I don't propose to be robbed in this way, that's all."
"Pray calm yourself, madam. Now, then, what is it? Something about money?"
"Have you the brasen impudence to

money?"
"Have you the brazen impudence to
stand there and tell me that you didn't get it?" "Perhans-I don't know. I receive

"Perhaps—I don't know. I receive a great deal of money here sometimes. What are you talking about?"
"You know very well what I am talking about. I'll admit that the amount ian't very large, but it is plenty large enough, and I'm going to have it, too. It's the principle I care for more than the money itself."
"The's table. How much was it?"

"That's right. How much was it?" "That's right. How much was it?"
"Don't try that dodge, young man.
You know the amount well enough. I'
paid it to you myself. But you never
sent it—you just pocketed it. It is of no
use to deny it. I can prove it and I wan
the money back or there will be trouble."
"Aha! I see. You paid me some
money. When was it and how much
was it?"
"I came here a week before Christmas
and paid you fill to be sent to my slater

and paid you \$10 to be sent to my sister in Rockford. I handed the money to you

Well! She hasn't received the money. You never sent it. You tried to keep it. But I was smart enough to have at

wmanaed the wife,

"Yes, ma'sm."

"And didn't ye shute at him?"

"Oh, no."

"You orter. He's the lankest, laziest, shuckless man in No'th Carolina. I run him out last nite. I sha'n't truck with him no mo."

"He was telling me about it. He felt very badly."

"Kot Ole Bill felt bad about any thing?"

"Yes, he actually shed tears when he thought he should never see you and the children again."

"Ellis to bustin', but what news! left the building she bestowed upon the children again."

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"He did! And what else!"

"And that he didn't blame you, alNorth Yakima Bottling Works.

NEWS BOTH LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Hodge-Podge of the Events of the day-Hap

Miss Mollie Giezentanner of this co

ras granted a teacher's certificate Ellensburg last week. Mrs. H. J. Snively joined her husband at Olympia last Thursday and will re-main until the close of the legislative

Coal hoisting machinery billed to John Kangley, at Kangley, passed through North Yakima, over the Northern Pacific, one night last week. Miss Cora M. Curtis is contesting the

timber culture entry of L. R. Freeman in section 11, twp. 10, range 19. The hear-ing has been set for March 25th. It is said that an effort is to be made in the city council to reduce the liquor license from \$1000 to \$300. A majority of th salcon men favor the high license.

The local land office is advised that the N. P. R. R. Co. has appealed from the commissioner's decision, awarding the swig sec. 1, tp. 18 n. r 19 e, to Wm. F. Marsiere.

A petition praying for the passage of Kinnears "Anti-Pinkerton Bill," signed by over 400 citisens of Roslyn, has been torwarded to Representatives Peterson, Ready and Snively at Olympia.

It has been estimated that 1,200,000,000 feet of lumber was cut in Washington last year, the cut of logs amounting to about 600,000 feet. The revenue derived from the sale of this product amounted to \$3,000,000. It has been predicted that the output for 1891 will exceed that of 1890

A cable for the Seattle Railway com-pany, weighing 60,000 lbs. passed through Yakima last week. The im-mense weight broke down the car at Barnes, a station near Prosser, which caused it to be ditched for a time. The cable is over four and one-half miles long. by Judge Hanford of Seattle that it was no crime to give liquor to an Indian if the Indian has been allotted lands in several-

decision will have a tendency to induce the redman to sever his tribal relations This world is big and you can make a hog and a corpse of yourself in about any way you choose. A fool in Wisconsin drank a quart of fire water and it killed him. A woman in New York climbed the golden stairs by drinking seven cups of tea in rapid succession, while a Penn-sylvanian has just died on 15 glasses of water. Gluttony and the grave are

Siamese twins. During the year 1890 the total imiligra-tion to this country was 491,026 as against 426,712 from the year 1889. The increase was mainly in Bohemians, Hungarians, Italians and Poles. Germany leads all othe countries in the number of her subjects seeking homes in America; nearly 100,000 left that country for the United States during the year. Of the total 398,-396 landed at the port of New York.

In the midst of a revival at Wichita, Kansas, Jack Poel, one of the exhorters, was arrested on a charge of horse-stealing. He went to the door with the officer, when he pulled his pistol and commenced firing. He shot the sheriff in the right hand, who, in turn, tried to shoot him with his left. He got away and has not been recaptured. He is said to have served one term in the peni-

mining center in the world. It contains 150 mines in active operation; has 7,000 mining claims within a radius of five mining claims within a radius of five miles; produces 6,000 tons of ore daily; pays out \$1,000,000 to employes every month. Its yield of minerals in 1889 was nearly \$25,000,000, while the yield for 1890 has been estimated at \$30,000,-000. Its mining mea claim that there is enough ore in sight to keep the present force of 5,000 mea employed day and night for 100 wears.

found Mrs. Smith to be a nervous nutte woman of 40, and the five children were been copity on gave me, and I've got it yet; so eipt you gave me, and I've got it yet; so if don't propose to be swindled and don't you forget it!"

"I'met Mr. Smith about six miles down the road."

"What! My ole Bill, the onery mules" demanded the wife, "Yes, ma'am."

But I was smart enough to keep the receipt yet; so light for 100 years.

In 1889 there was 3665 acres planted in hops in Washington, which yielded 35,138 bales. In 1890 the screage was increased to 4538, and the product to 24,746 bales. To receipt, did I? I must have forgotten it. Just look at the date of that receipt, will you. nlease?" to 4538, and the product to 24,746 bales. In Oregon there were 16,908 bales produced in 1899, and 28,103 bales in 1890. Each of these states show a handsonier increase for the year 1800 over the proceeding year. California's pseduce for 1890 was less than for 1899, there being but 28,130 bales gathered as aginst 35,230 bales for the year before. Yakima is the seventh targest shipping point in the state, having shipped, during 1890, 1872 bales.

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ty and lives outside a reservation; since the Indian in that case is a citizen in the full sense of the word. It is believed this

THE LAST OF A GREAT TRIO.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip Henry Sheridan were pre-eminent above all other military figures in the armies of other military figures in the armies of the Union during the years 1881-65, when the nation's life was at stake, when all her military talent was called into activity, and when half a dozen others were making immortal records as division and corps commanders. Grant and Sheridan passed away years ago, the former in 1895 and the latter in 1885, the intervals between their deaths respectively and that of General Sherman being nearly three years. Sherman's death leaves the conspicuous survivors of the nation's civil war few and far between.

Without any reflection on either Grant or Sheridan, it may be said that Sher-man was the most gifted intellect of the Grant's experiences in other occu-than that of a soldier but con-

to have from the very start an adequate conception of the enormous cost of blood and money that it would entail. It is

ner and results. But the climax of them took his name far out of the list of the locally brilliant and sagacious commanders, and wrote it in the world's history in large letters with indeltible ink. His march from Atlanta to the sea, cutting the rebellious southern confederacy in two by a blow across its backbone, gave it the second of the trio of fateful blows of which Gettyshure was the first and of which Gettysburg was the first and the fall of Richmond the third. From the time when the march to the ser became known to the south there was despair, and only the determination to keep up what they deemed an honorable fight to the last moved the great mass of

Like Lincoln in the days when the Like Lincoln in the days when the south knew but little of him and pictured him as a relentless foe, Sherman was cruelly slandered for the incidents to his march to the sea. Naturally his troops foraged on the enemy's country and destroyed what was necessary to complete the bisection of the confederacy. But when the fighting was over and Johnston had surrendered to Sherman, the south learned for the first time what a chivalrous and magnanimous foe he was. The a great and vernoe war was anead when the rest thought it would be a brief summer picnic on military dress parade, led him to forsee a reunited country, and to make terms with Johnston which were so liberal to the conquered that the gov-ernment felt obliged to repudiate them as preemature. And Sherman, unlike Grant, near to the conquered that the gov-inent felt obliged to repudiate them as a mature. And Sherman, unlike Grant, other community. In a position to insist that they arried out. There was nothing for to do but to submit quietty and to to for time to vindicate him.

Indicate that it should be left, he sends it among strangers to help enrich some other community.

Mr. Ellis should remember that he is not the arbitor of the affairs of this county and that when he says "the commission-for time to vindicate him.

Da. Koca is evidently upon the trail of valuable discovery, but up to date codiver oil and the balmy atmosphere of

ORNEY J. B. REAVIS, during his stay n Olympia, will contest, before the supreme court, the right of the state to aise the appraisement of Yakima county property fifty-five per cent. The tax according to the appraisement made pre-vious to the action of the state, was all the property could stand and no the property counts stand and now under the present appraisement the tax of the people of Yakima is greater per capita than in any county of the state. It looks as though corrupt Olympia was endeavoring to be revenged on Yakima for its audacity in aspiring to be the state capital.

TACOMA News: Let us see-the repul licans of Spokane are split into the Tur-ner and Hyde factions, those of Por-Townsend into the Bradshaw-Sachs and Wasson-Plummer cliques, and those Walla Walla are fighting under the ba Walla Walla are fighting under the ban-ners of Wilson and Moore. On the re-publican banner of King county is in-icribed the motto, "No Pierce county men need apply." The republicans east of the mountains are holding indignation meetings because their brethren on this side have killed the Fellows bill. Yes, indeed, it's pleasant weather for demo-

crats.

This Oregon legislature enacted 227 mas and always would be more a solidier than anything else. Sheridan was satisfiedl with the restrictions of a military career, and never tried to be anything sless. Sheridan was satisfiedly with the restrictions of a military career, and never tried to be anything sless. Sheridan was satisfiedly with the restrictions of a military career, and never tried to be anything sless. Sherman, however, born of a family noted for mental and moral strength, had the combination of keen intellect and temperamental energy that brings to its possessor success in what ever he undertakes. Had he chosen a civil career like the statesman his brother, he would still have been a man of mark, even if he had lived only in times of piping peace. As it was, he was a base, a school teacher and a lawyer between his two periods of military development.

More than any other man who was prominent in either civil or military life on either side of the civil war, he seemed to have from the very start an adequate to constitution of the anonromous cost of blood state into two congressional districts.

to have from the very start an adequate conception of the enormous cost of blood and money that it would entail. It is said that he regarded President Ligcoln's call for 75,000 three months men in April, and in the regarded President Ligcoln's call for 75,000 three months men in April, and in the regarded President Ligcoln's call for 75,000 three months men in April, and sa a result were arrested in the relative of his punishment to the legislature. A resolution has men for easight characterized his action to be put down by a posse comitate, but a war to be fought out by armies. The same foreslight characterized his action are to be put down by a posse comitate, and the same foreslight characterized his action and association they and was expected to keep that state in the Union. He insisted that 60,000 men would be required to drive the enemy out of the state, and 200,000 to end the struggle. These were called extreme view should have held themselves under conduct the variance of the young should have held themselves under conduct the variance and results. But the climax of them took his name far out of the list of the locally brilliant in both meanner and results. But the climax of them took his name far out of the list of the locally brilliant and sagacious commanders, and wrote it in the world's history in large letters with indelible ink. His march from Atlanta to the sea, cutting the rebellious southers confederacy in the very large per cent. Take the second of the trio of fateful blows of which Gettysburg was the first, and in orders to obtain this much desired result he must of which Gettysburg was the first, and in orders to obtain this much desired result he must of which Gettysburg was the first, and in right and and right. siderable political influence

ELLIS AS A PARTISAN.

Myron H. Ellis was elected auditor of akima county mainly by republican ut he was not chosen to run that office ous ne was not chosen to run that office for partisan purposes, as he seem to be-lieve. His first act on taking office was to reward those especially active in his be-half previous to election with clerkships, and permits, if not encourages, one of

and permits, if not encourages, one of these clerks to abuse in public print the man whom he succeeds and whose many good qualities we all admire.

Mr. Ellis carries his partisanabip even to greater lengths and into the purchas-ing of supplies for the county. In the case of stationery and printing where a contract binds him from making the pur-chases of a nolitical supporter by a refers to rous and magnanimous foe he was. The came almost prophetic vision that had chases of a political supporter he prefers to made General Sherman feel in 1861 that send his orders abroad rather than have a great and terrible war was ahead when

odds and ends from all over.

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

is secretary of the treasury.

The railroad fight was up again in the nouse Tuesday, and three more bills for The Walla Walla agricultura

society has decided to hold a race meet from June 24 to 27 inclusive. Pur amounting to \$5,000 will be offered. The eight hour law has failed to pa

A bill to consolidate all the adiac A bill to consolicate all the adjacent towns about Portland into one, has passed one house of the legislature of Oregon, with the likelihood that it will pass the other. To incorporate them in one city will give the metropolis of Oregon over 75,000 population.

The coinage committee of the The coinage committee of the lower house of congress by a vote of eight to four decided to report adversely on the senate free coinage bill, with the recommendation that it do not pass. It is believed this will effectually shelve the matter at least for this session.

federate army to General Sherman, alone remains. He is still sharp-eyed, active white with the hear frost of age. General Johnson is eighty-two years of ag and graduated from West Point in 1829

The boodle investigation has resulted in The boodle investigation has resulted in a very peculiar report in which it is found that Harry Clarke on top of a reputation for truth, honesty and integrity gave the bribe of \$500 to Motealf through political zeal. That Metcalf solicited and accepted the \$500 under promise to vote for W. H. Calkins; that he was encouraged to do so by others and that Mr. ready to the best of the man to the property of the nature of the transaction. The committee concluded that Metcalf deserved at least the severest censure, but left the nature of his punishment to the legislature.

essary, than any other living thing of the farm, animal, fowl or plant. In orde to obtain this much desired result he mus

to obtain this much desired result he must start right, continue right and and right. If he wishes to start wrong let him gather together from all over the country a lot of dung-hill heas and with a two-bit rooster start into business by turning them loose in the burnyard, with a dark, damp old shack for roosting quarters, feed them when ever he thinks of it; let vermin collect around the perches and vermin collect around the perches and cracks in the walls by the trillions and the natural result will follow, and that result will be failure.

when he succeeds and whose many good qualities we all admire.

Mr. Ellis carries his partisanship even to greater lengths and into the purchasing of supplies for the county. In the case of stationery and printing where a contract binds him from making the purchases of a political supporter he prefers to send his orders abroad rather than have the work done at bome, thus taking the money that is paid into the treasury by the tax payer, and rather than keep it in circulation at home, where not only just tice but the welfare of the county would indicate that it should be left, he sends it among strangers to help enrich some other community.

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Be sure there is no place for vermin to preed and then wash each fowl in the

breed and then wash each fowl in the following preparation and you will not be troubled by that peat, the bouse:

One-half pint kerosene, one pint soft scap, two quarts of water; boil until mixed. Add two pails of warm water in a tub and dip fowls until thoroughly scaked. Choose a warm day for dipping and turn out in the sun. This will till all the vermin on fowls. Fowls should be dipped once every year, late in the spring.

spring. Feed warm, soft food in the morning:
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meet twice a week; bone meal twice a
week, wheat, rye, oats and barley in the
evening just before going to roost. Feed
no corn in warm weather. In cold weather

no corn in warm weather. In cold weather corn can be fed before dark, parching it twice a week. Change their drinking water twice a day. Give a hot feed of scalded bran once a week. Feed little chicks a warm feed in the morning of corn meal and sweet milk, and cracked grain three or four times a day. Meat should be supplied them in some shape once a day. Eggs are not good for young chicks, sweet milk is. Sour milk is good for old fowls.

For grit, which is very necessary, place a box of pounded earthernware, crockery, glass, &c., near by so they can get at it

By following the above simple rule any farmer can add to his yearly income very materially by keeping youltry. After working order it will be just a keep them so as it is to follow way of starting wrong, continuis and ending wrong.

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—When you want anything in grocer-ies, or boots and shoes, call on J. H. Carpenter. He don't sell anything only for cash, and that means small profits.

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

John Bartnotet, Flaintiff.

Thomas B. McGiothen and Sarah E. McGiothlen, his wife, Derrendants.
By virtue of an order of sale and decree of forecleasts, issued out of said court in the above entitled action on the six day of the said selection of Eddis, is such as the said defendants, for the principal sum the said defendants, for the principal sum of Eddis, interest, \$211.25 as autoropy fees and \$210.00 to the said defendants, for the principal sum of Eddis, interest, \$211.25 as autoropy fees and \$210.00 to \$2.661.85, interest, \$211.25 as autoropy fees and \$210.00 to \$2.661.85, interest, \$211.25 as autoropy fees and \$210.00 to \$2.661.85, interest, \$211.25 as autoropy fees and \$210.00 to \$2.661.85, interest, \$211.25 as autoropy fees and \$210.00 to \$2.661.85, interest, \$211.25 as autoropy fees and \$210.00 to \$2.661.85, interest, \$210.00 to \$2.661.85,

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of February, 1891.

JOSEPH STEPHENSON,
Chairman of the Board of County Commissio
ers of Yakima county, Washington.
Attest: MYRON H. ELLIS,
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- A precious one from us is gone; A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our homes, Which never can be filled.
- God in his wisdom has recalled. The boon His love had given; And though the body moulders The soul is safe in heaven.

Maids' Supper and its accompanying entertainment was a decided success artistically and financially. The operations artistically and mancially. The opera house was early filled by an audience that showed its appreciation of the efforts of the entertainers by frequent applause and marked attention. The singing of Messrs. Cornett and Lombard, Mrs Horsley and Miss Allen was excellent, while and ariss Alien was exceient, while milk cans, pump and chalk, the ners and villiagers acquitted them-res in a manner that won the appro-ion of all. The dairy maide' drill was serfect a clock work and showed that is Hattle Sawyer has decided ability drill moster. Another, pleasing feaas a drill master. Another pleasing fee ture of the evening was the instrume sic furnish by Mrs. Ed. Whitson and

as celebrated their 27th anniversary sday last with great eclat. After th arade the opera house was visited, and Judge C. B. Graves made a most excellent address, which was listened to by an ap-preciative audience. In the evening John Jack and Annie Firman held forth at the opera house, under the auspices of the order, and the biggest house of the season was the result. After the theatrical enwas the result. After the theatrical en-tertainment about seventy-five knights and guests sat down to a bountiful spread at the Hotel Yakima, to which full jus-tice was done. It was on the program to close the evening with a dance, at which close the evening with a dance, at which the knights would appear in their knight clothes, but through some misunderstan

THE MILITARY BALL.—The ball of com-pany E, Monday evening, was, as pre-dicted, a very enjoyable affair. Sixty tickets were sold and the company netted about \$25. During the evening the comowed much proficiency. One of ant features of the occasion was the nation by the company, through ain MacCrimmon, of a silver cake et and caster to Sergeant J. J. Bacher wife, whose marriage on Sunday is! and wife, whose marriage on Sunday is cherished as an event in the history of the company. The supper at the Hotel Bartholet is spoken of in the highest terms by all who werefortunate enough to be present. The music was furnished by It is music was furnished by It is music was a company of the supper s

NO. WORTHLESS CANINE.—There is weepand wailing and gnashing of teeth
ir the depredations of some mongrel
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a mongrel or he wouldn't be so thorhly cultus. Within the last few days
has cleaned out a dozen chicken
sees, and in the neighborhood of a
streed deaths are laid at his door. His
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i visit was paid to the henner of Dr. last visit was paid to the hennery of Dr. B. M. Savage, Tuesday night, where he slaughtered twenty-four blooded chickgaterea twenty-four blooded chick-Previous to this he had carried h and devastation to the chicken ses of Dr. W. G. Coe, A. H. Reynolds, ses Geesne, Harry Spratt and a num-of others. Some of the sufferers pro-putting a price on the head of the

man was interviewed on the fruit pros-pects, Monday, and unqualifiedly stated that they couldn't be better. Grave fears were felt during the first half of the winter owing to the continued warm weather, but the cold snap set in at just weather, but the cold snap set in at just the right time and now with the snow, and moisture in the ground everything is favorable for a big yield of fruit. Mr. Leaming said he looked for an early spring, as he had never known it to fall when there was an early easter, and easter could not come earlier than it does this year.

The Best in the Market.—Lovers of the weed will find that the finest stock of cigars and tobacco ever brought to this city have been received lately at the drug

at any time during any and have your groceries delipromptly. Scans & Greeners, and one money realized from the sale of the bonds will be to the city's credit inside of thirty days, while Mayor Nichols estimates that it will take a little longer.

A Military Wedding.—After the service at the Methodist church Sanday the congregation remained to witness toe the ingrise of Sergeant John J. Bacher of impany E. to Miss Lou Longmire use groom was attended in the city without the city

A MILITARY WEIDING.—After the service at the Methodist church Sunday the congregation remained to witness the marriage of Sergeant John J. Bacher of company E. to Miss Lou Longmire, daughter of Chas. Longmire of this city. The groom was attended by Frank Sprague and Logan Brown, all of whom were dressed in regimentals, and the bride was upported by Miss Allie Longmire and Miss Mary Fintel. Rev. John Uren officiated in tying the nuptial knot.

down the echoing corridors of time.

—The suit against Barber George Prescription of the last issue of the city without settling his just financial bilgations was a noted in the last issue of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has supported by Miss Allie Longmire and lies of the creditors. Justice Gardner held that the race horse, claimed by John was on a bill of sale, was subject to a lien of the creditors, with costs of suit added, and on this basis a settlement was made.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Services at the Episcopal church Sun-morning at 11 o'clock and at 7.30 p. m. -THE HERALD contains considerable

—There will be an inspection drill o company E by Colonel Pike, of Golden dale, on the 4th of March.

—Mike Nowak secured the contract for building a wood-house and fencing the school grounds at Yakima City, the price being \$375.

—Messrs. Fechter & Ross are offer a silver cup to the hose to can soonest run 300 yards, leet of hose and obtain water.

—Sam Vinson is in receipt of a letter containing a floral sprig taken from the casket of Jefferson Davis as his body was lying in state at New Orleans.

—The state legislature will adjourn March 7th. There is little prospect of a satisfactory bill for the regulation of rail-road freights and fares being passed.

—Dan Stevens, who drives Reed's coal and wood wagon, is laid up with an in-jured back, the result of the tipping over of the wagon seat and consequent fall.

—The First Baptist church will hold services in Odd Fellows' hall, over Allen's drug store, next Sunday at 11 a. m. and

—The spelling bee Tuesday evening resulted in Lee Purdin winning the medal. There will be three more contests when the medal winners will compete for a —Charles Chabot killed a good sized brown bear on the upper Natcheez Sun-day. Chabot now carries his arm in a sling, the result of contact with one of

-The hall in the new Switzer tentions of the company are to have gymnasium in connection.

—There were four arrests Tuesday morning, principally for drunkenness and disturbance the night before. Washing-ton's birthday appeared almost too much for some of the boys and g-irls.

—There was a foot and a half of snow at Tampico on Monday and the farmeri all along the Ahtanum are jubilant. Captain Simmons says that 35 miles back the snow is six or seven feet depth.

—It is reported that Col. R. B. Kinne has been appointed an inspector under C. M. Bradahaw, collector of customs. Col. Kinne is seriously ill at present and it is not known when he will be able to begin his duties.

-A sociable will be given by the ladie of the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening. All friends in any way inter-ested in the church are cordially invited. The object of the socible is purely to promote the social interests of the con-gregation.

—The anniversary of the birth of George Washington, well and favorably known during revolutionary times, was locally celebrated on Monday by the clos-

-Robert Bennett and W. R. Shearer have consolidated their barber shops and now run three chairs in the building opposite the Yakima National bank.

—W. H. Liptrap brought to the city Wednesday several cakes of splendid ice measuring twelve inches thick, which was harvested on the Wenss. The ice in far superior to any that has previously been put up in this neighborhood. Mr. Liptrap has about 125 tons of this frigidness housely.

A PARRIDGE OF LOCAL EVENTS

piced With Personal Paragraphs and Served in R. Reed lett for the Sound Tuesday.

a Manner to Suit the Intellectual Tastes of the Merald's Range Paragraphs. of the Herald's Many Readers.

One night last week Merchant J. L. Rosenfeld was summoned to Golden & Stratton's telephone on the information that the Milling company wanted to buy some cats. "Rosy," as his friends call him, failed to notice that there was a box of flour on the top of the 'phone, a long string attached to the box and a very nervous young man at the end of the string. When the bell sounded, the young man was startled and suddenly jumping back precipitated the box of flour over the head and garments of the man of business. Although looking like Santa Claus after being out in a hard snow storm Mr. Rosenfeld took the "joke" in good part, but he has quietly registered a vow to be horribly revenged.

Waiter L. Stabler has tendered his res-

Walter L. Stabler has tendered his resignation as agent of the Yakima Indian ency. He has failed to find the dutie

The will of Mrs. Adelaide vaugus been probated by Court Commissioner B. B. Milroy. After bequeets of \$5 to each of her two daughters, and to her grandson, Chester A Vaughn of Ellensburg, the real property valued at \$16,000 is devised to Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Charles Gorden and Mrs. F. M. Williams, The will of Mrs. Adelaide Vaughn ha Gorden and Mrs. F. M. W grand-daughters of the deceased.

The uniform rank, K. of P., recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year: F. B. Lippincott, Sir Knight Captain; J. H. Greer, Sir Knight Lieutenant; J. A. Rochford, Sir Knight Treasurer; W. D. Walker, Sir Knight Recorders, F. I. McCapp. Sir Knight Recorders, F. I. McCapp. Sir Knight Recorders. er; F. J. McCann, Sir Knight Guard; W. H. Crook, Sir Knight Sentinel.

S. O. Morford is torrid in the collar. He had partially loaded a box car with baled hay, last Thursday, expecting to finish the loading on the following day. That night some one drove up to the car with a wagon and extracting several bales, lakipped off without even leaving his card. There was a meeting of the county as

There was a meeting of the county as-sessors at Seattle last Wednesday and Thursday, at which E. A. Shannafelt, of Yakima, was present. An association was formed and a committee appointed to visit Olympia to obtain from the legisla-ture certain changes regarding revenue. Twenty-four settlers' cabins have been

The question is asked "Where was Snively when Fellows' Railroad Freight bill was up for vote in the house, last week, Wednesday?" He is reported among the twelve absentees. Mrs. J. W. Hunt and her daughter,

Miss Anita Hunt, have arrived from Seattle and will make their home here.

Mrs. Hunt is a sister of Mrs. W. F. Proser and Mrs. E. E Heg.

Mr. George Livesley proposes to build a warehouse on the west side of the track, near Chappell & Cox's, and engage in the handling of sash, doors and blinds. A. B. Weed and wife have moved fro

Prof. L. C. Read's orchestra will furnish he music for the military ball to be given at Ellensburgh to-morrow, Friday even-

building houses in the Sunnyside district and will embrace the life of the rancher. B. F. Young recently lost two hop

The Boston Opera co

P. J. Herke, formerly of this place, is up from Portland on a visit to relatives. An arc light, on a pole 75 feet high, is to be placed at the depot.

The Best in the Market.—Lovers of the weed will find that the finest stock of cigars and tobacco ever brought to this city have been received lately at the drug store of H. H. Allen. Mr. Roaf wishes to assure the public that he has bought the best and most approved brands on the market and says that those who cannot be pleased now from the large and varied stock that this house carries are certainly of a type that will never be staisfied. An inspection and trial of the goods will demonstrate that Mr. Roaf is not boasting.

**North Yaima Frankcially.—The total indebtedness of the city is a few hundred dollars over twenty-six thousand. The city has now in the treasury about 45,000 and the bonds will bring \$27,500. Harriss

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**Mesers J. M. Baxter and George Ker both report that the range cattle are in good condition, and that even should a thought the weather come on there would be little of the large and or no loss, aside from the old cows whose or no loss, aside from the old cows whose following morning and found that during the weather come on there would be little to inspect on the fine so course on the transport of the fine so course of the city which was done in a maniner that consumption of the fine so course of the city which was done in a maniner that consumption of the fine so course of the city which was done in a maniner that consumption of the course of the city which was done in a maniner that consumption of the fine so course of the city which was done in a maniner that consumption of the fine so course of the city which was done in a maniner that

-We are here to stay. Call on us corner Yakima avenue and First street, and see some of our bargains in dry goods, groceries or anything in our line. They will do you good.

20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig

Moses Hull, the spiritualist, will return

Frank Sharkey, secretary of the Puge sound Dressed Beef company, was over

Sound Dressed Beef company, was over rom Tacoma several days this week.

B. E. Snipes, Ed. Whitson and J. B.

George W. Cary returned from a two week trip through the sound country Tuesday. Mr. Cary reports that there are plenty of people everywhere but mercantile business is dull.

A. C. Lester, of Jackson county, Michigan, arrived here Sunday and is spending a few days with his friends, Vandoren and A. P. Ritter. He is so well pleased

om himself regarding the prises of the irrigation company but say that the Herald shall have the first news to be disseminated among the people.

Monday, Feb. 23, 1891.

Court met pursuant to appointment at 9 a. m., all members present. Court called to order by D. W. Simmons, sheriff. Minutes of proceedings of Feb. 9, 1891, read and approved.

In the matter of sale of school lands:

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The board appointed P. A. Stanton as
auctioner, to act as cryee for the board
during the sale of school lands and the
following lands were sold to the highest
bidders, as follows:
Sw½ of sw½, sec 36, twp 12, r 19, 40
acres, Daniel A McDonald, \$36 per acre.
Ss½ of sw½, sec 36, twp 12, r 19, 40
acres, N. B. Stone, \$40.
N. W. of nw¼ and lot 1, sec 16, twp 12,
r 17, v2 25-100 acres, Samuel Jackson,
\$30,75.

7 17, 92 25-100 acres, Sanuel Jackson, \$30.75.

Nels of nwls and lot 2, sec 16, twp 12, r 17, 75 50-100 acres, W W Dickerson, \$21.25.

Nwls of nels and lot 3, sec 16, twp 12, r 17, 68 acres, Wallace Wiley, \$20.

Nels of nels and lot 4, sec 16, twp 12, r 17, 66, Wallace Wiley, \$20.

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Nels of nels asc 36, twp 14, r 18, 80 acres, James Kershaw, \$18.

Sls of nels, sec 33, twp 14, r 18, 40 acres, James Kershaw, \$18.

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Sls of nels, sec 33, twp 14, r 18, 80 acres, James Kershaw, \$18.

John Bowers, \$80.

John Bowers, \$80. Lot 32, sec 36, twp 13, r 18, 10 acres

John Bowers, \$85.

John Bowers, 485.

Sw½ of sw½, (less 12 acres cut off by railroad right of way), sec 36, twp 9, r 29, 28 acres, Yakima I & Imp Co, 485.

Nw½ of sw½, sec 36, twp 9, r 29, 40 acres, Yakima I & Imp Co, 435.

Se½ of sw½, sec 36, twp 9, r 29, 40 acres, Yakima I & Imp Co, 435.

Lots 5, 6 and 7, 36, twp 9, r 29, 40 acres, Yakima I & Imp Co, 435.

Sw½ of se½, sec 36, twp 9, r 29, 40 acres, Yakima I & Imp Co, 445.

Lot 4, sec 36, twp 9, r 29, 23 35-100 acres, Yakima I & Imp Co, 445.

Lot 4, sec 36, twp 9, r 29, 24 acres.

acres, Yakima I & Imp Co, \$45.

Lot 3, see 30, twp 9, r 20, 42 acres,
Yakima I & Imp Co, \$40.

8\(\) of se\(\) i, sec 16, twp 11, r 20, 80

acres, Edgar T Stone, \$12.

Nw\(\) of nw\(\) i, sec 16, twp 11, r 20, 40

acres, Purdy J Flint, 35.

Ne\(\) of nw\(\) i, sec 16, twp 11, r 20, 40

acres, Purdy J Flint, \$25.

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acres, Purdy J Flint, \$25.

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acres, Furny J Funs, \$12.

Sel's of nw's, sec 16, twp 11, r 20, 40

acres, Henry H Allen, \$35.

Sw's sec 16, twp 11, r 20, 160 acres,

Henry H Allen, \$30.

Court adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock

a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1891.

Myron H. Ellis

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1891 Court met pursuant to adjour

and, where he has been attending a bus-iness college.

R. M. Donaca a well known ho

Reavis left for Olympia Tuesday, where the Banner-May case will come up for final hearing before the supreme court.

Mr. Walter Granger returned from the sound Tuesdy and is full of the idea that Yakima is going to see great prosperity this year. Mr. Granger is not prepared

Lot 21, sec 36, twp 13, r 18, 10 acres Spencer Jacobs, \$80.

Charles F Swain and John W Sindall, \$80. Lot 29, sec 36, twp 13, r 18, 10 acres,

Clerk of the Board.

Court mes pursuant court members present.

Court called to order by D. W. Simmons, sheriff. Minutes of proceedings of Feb. 23, 1891, read and approved.

The following school lands were then offered and sold to the highest bidders,

onered and sold to the highest bidders, as follows, to-wit:

E% of sw% and sw% of sw% sec 36, tup 9, r 24 e, 120 acres, M J Sullivan, \$18.

Lot 17, sec 38, tup 13, r 18 e, 10 acres, Matt Bartholet and W R White, \$75. Lot 31, sec 36, twp 13, r 18 e, 10 acres Frank Bartholet, \$80.

Lot 8, sec 36, twp 13, r 18 e, 10 acres, William Stevens, 885.75.

There being no bid offered for any other lands offered for sale, and all lands advertised having been offered for sale at public auction, as by law provided. It is hereby ordered that the clerk be instructed to have published a notice stating that ed to have published a notice stating that all lands offered at this sale and not sold will be again offered on Monday, March 23, 1891, as a continued sale. Court adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock, a. m., Monday, March 23, 1891, for the

Clerk of the Board.

-Two dozen of bottled beer at the orth Yakima Bottling Works.

ires and no money down.

J. B. Pugsley. -The only man who can get money

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

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res and no money down.

J. B. Pugsley.

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

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Eshelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. land office.

The Gelebrated French Gure, Varratited "APHRODITINE" or money to cure



PART OF SECTION.

All the above described land is within two miles of the corporate limits of the city of North Yakima, Washington.
All said property shall be sold to the highest All said property shall be sold to the highest continued to the said of t

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I soldom read the newspapers; I worked too hard for that; yet, I got lean while other mes got fair.

1 didn's fool with politics; I had too much to do: But I always voted as I shot and as they told me to.

Unliss some great change takes place in our financial or social system the billions size is coming on at a rapid pace. True, a vast fortune does not multiply by meet inherest, if kept at home, so rapidly as one of more moderate size, on account of the difficulty of reinvesting such enormous incomes at full rates of interest. But it is also true that in other respects large fortunes tend to increase much more rapidly than very small once. Opportunities for large profits on special transactions are presented to millionaires far "In the first place the alliance and the interest the color responsibility to gain by the "measured interest the color regions and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed color devices that in other regions target the property of prices and the possibility of gain by the "measured interest the color of the prices of the p

THE SHORMAKER STATESMAN

He Says That the Alliance and Knights of Labor Will Join Hands in 1892.

And said, "I recken, John, I needs to looked like how to vote."

I walked down to my votin' place; it looked like every rand.

Was full of farmin' implements which bore a little earl,

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established by the federal government. Here in Washington the rate is 12 per cent, which is altogether too high. Ten per cent is sufficient. On real estate montrages the rate should not accosed of

Ling Will, and the second of the control of the con

Hair Powder.

On February 23, 1795, Mr. Pitt proposed a tax on persons wearing hair pow-der, which he estimated would bring to the revenue £210,000 annually, but was the death blow to the custom, for its use was immediately discontinued. Those persons who continued to wear it were persons who continued to wear it we termed guinea pigs, because one guine was the amount per head of the tax.

A GRANDPA AT THIRTY-SIX.

niladelphia Man Easily Beats the Record, and He Comes from a Family of Con-tenarians.

Simon Shulberg, of Philadelphia, is only 36 years old, but still he is the grandfather of two children and the father of seven more. He has a grandaunt 107 years old, and his grandfather is but two years younger. Both of these centenarians are living in the southern part of Poland. The grandfather is so feeble that he is compelled to lie in a grandfather.

MONDAY, PEB. 9, 1891-SEVENTH DAY. All members present. Called to order by he sheriff. Minutes of proceedings of Feb. 7 read and approved.

In the matter of cancelling county was

placed on file.

In the matter of opening the Shardlow-Lenoir road: It is hereby ordered that the road above referred to be opened to its lawful width of sixty feet, as ordered at the August term of the commissioners court of 1890, and it is hereby ordered that the clerk forward to the overseer of that the clerk forward to the overseer or missioner or marshal of Yakima City a certified copy of the proceedings of the court aforesaid ordering said road opened. In the matter of the report of S. O. Morford as overse we for oad district No. 22 in hereby allowed and overseer is hereby allowed and ordered drawn on the road and bridge fund.

Having purchased the Furniture and Fixtures of the CENTEND house to be thoroughly renovated, putting in new carpets and as here leased to MRS. GEORGE WHITE, who has the reputtate cultiarty, and the tables will be run in first-class style. Bay Received that the clerk forward to the street commissioner or marshal of Yakima City a certified copy of the proceedings of the court aforesaid ordering said road opened. In the matter of the report of S. O. Morford as overes we for oad district No. 22: in hereby allowed and ordered drawn on the road and bridge fund.

N. P. R. R. Co. in regard to the lowe Natcheez bridge: It is hereby ordere ard to the lower ne chairman be empowered to make cts with J. R. Peters and the Norththat the chairm ern Pacific Railroad company upon the advice of J. T. Kingsbury, e

charge.

In the matter of a deputy for the prosecuting attorney: It is hereby ordered that the prosecuting attorney be empowered to employ a deputy, and that he be allowed a salary at the rate of \$400 per annum, provided that this board shall revoke this order at its next regular trevoke this order at its next regular trevoke this order at its next regular trevoke the order at the next regular trevoke th

dance and mileage were allowed, a

CHANGE OF QUARTERS. YAKIMA: :: MARKET

In the matter of the proposition of the Fine Wines, Liquors.

follows: .841 20

At 6 p. m. court adjourned to mee

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Notice to Creditors of William Lewis.

n the matter of the assignment of Will Lewis, on insolvent debtor.

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Low's of North Yakima, state of Washington
securing and deliver to me an assignment for the
benefit of his creditors, and all persons having
claims against the said William Lewis are hereby law required, to me at North Yakima, Washington, within three months of the date hereof,
Dated at North Yakima, Washington, this 29th
day of January, 1991.

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